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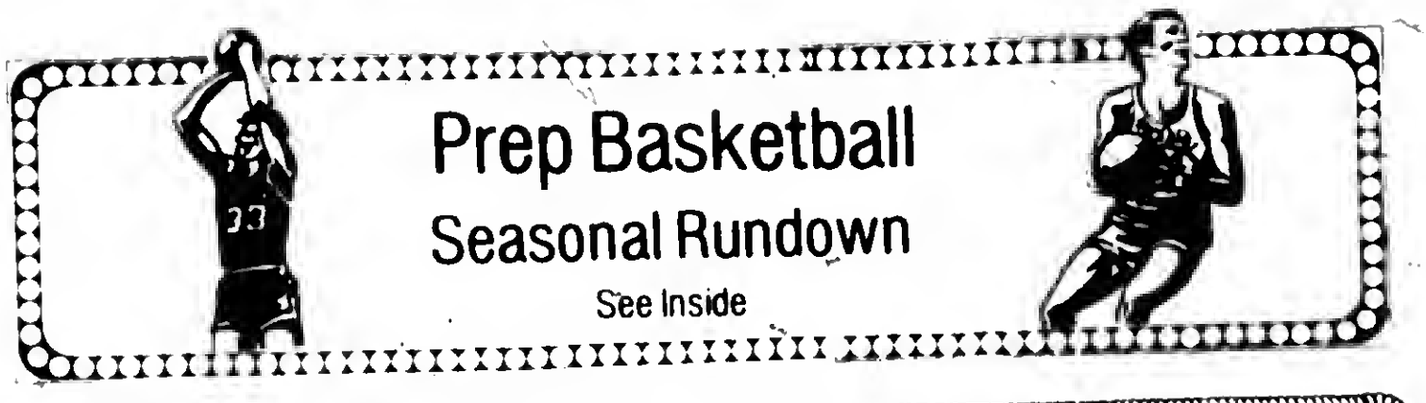

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November Shows Public Assistance Caseload Increase

Illinois Public Assistance rolls have increased by 31,560 persons (3.0%) between November, 1982 and November, 1983, it was announced today by Acting Public Aid Director Carl Mankowitz.

"Despite a general improvement in the nation's economic climate, the caseload increases show the recession is not over for a significant number of Illinois residents," Mankowitz said.

In November, 1982, there were 1,048,843 persons receiving assistance statewide, compared with 1,080,403 in November, 1983. Public Aid rolls reached their highest point in March, 1976 when 1,097,336 persons received assistance. The lowest caseload total in recent years, 936,869, was reached in November, 1979.

Mankowitz said that persons on public aid often are the "last group to feel the effects of an economic recovery." He pointed out that, while the increase in number of persons on aid is significant, increases esperienced, say, between 1979 and 1980, were much greater.

The number of recipients in Cook County increased by 13,600 persons (1.9%) over the one-year period, while down state (including collar counties) totals increased by 17,960 persons (5.4%). Cook County accounts for about 67.5% of the total number of persons receiving public aid.

The total number of personas applying for public aid has also shown a marked increase. In August, 1983, for example, an all-time record high number of applications (16,778) were received in local public aid offices for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Among those applications processed, 36.7% were denied assitance. Application rates for September, October, and November have not aurpassed the August figure, but they have remained at high levels.

August, 1983 also brought about 1,506 new families on the AFDC rolls who became eligible for the program because their unemployment benefits had been exhausted. Mankowitz said that the loss of unemployment benefits by individuals is "one of the main reasons our caseloads have increased in recent months."

Caseload totals listed include persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), State Supplemental Payments (SSP), and Interim Assistance (IA) to the Aged, Blind or Disabled, Medical Assistance, and, in Chicago, General Assistance. The General Assistance program is administered locally in downstate counties.

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission in conjunction with the Oak Lawn High School Social Studies Department is co-sponsoring a presentation by Congressman Marty Russo, on Thursday, January 19, at 8:50 a.m. held at the Oak Lawn High School in the Little Theatre Auditorium.

Russo will address the senior government class on issues he has been dealing with on a federal level. In addition, to issues concerning teenagers in politics. A question and answer period will follow.

Signing a water supply agreement between the Village of Palos Park and the Villae of Oak Lawn are Mayors Rosemary Kaptar and Ernest Kolb with Jay Bergamini, trustee of Oak Lawn. This agreement will bring Lake Michigan water to Palos Park for the purpose of serving two condominium organizations within Palos Park.

Mayor Kolb extended his congratulations to Mayor Kaptar for the successful conduct of negotiations for the past several months to bring this notable intergovernmental agreement to fruition.

Oak Lawn Calendar Mail-Out

The new 1984 Oak Lawn calendar mail-out is planned for the week after Christmas and the calendar should be received before the start of the New Year

"When you have a Village of over 60,000 people and growing all the time it becomes harder each year to keep the pesonal touch that always prevailed in Oak Lawn We hope the new calendar will be received by the residents as our effort to preserve that unique quality so rare in other communities," said Mayor Ernie Kolb "When you see the calendar you will know that it is a keeper to familiarize everyone with your representatives and the workings of your administration"

Major ordinances, pertinent to the residents, are explained in the clearest possible manner. All of the various departments and its functions are outlined so that the residents will be cognizant of what is availahle to them to meet their special needs.

Each of the months in the calendar year will show the dates and times of all of the meetings that take place in either the village hall or other dexignated sites. National holidays, along with other special activities and events that take place in Oak Lawn, are shown in the month of the happening.

The project was recommended by the public relations committee to replace the newsletter sent out last year Members of the committee, Trustees Michele Collings, William Hefka and Ronald Stancik believed that the newsletter, often including new ordinances and written material of importance, is discarded and the calendar will be retained and referred to through the year.

The recommendation met with the approval of Mayor Kolb and the remaining members of the board of turstees, Jerome Bergamini, Robert Bruce and Joseph Vogrich.

Sentence Jeff Fort

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley called Friday's sentencing of El Rukns gang leader Jeff Fort "a great victory for the law abiding citizens of Chicago and Cook County."

During a hearing at the federal courthouse in Oxford, Mississippi, U.S. District Court Judge J.T. Senter, Jr. sentenced Fort to 13 years in prison and a $25,000 fine on federal narcotics and racketeering charges.

"We all owe Judge Senter our gratitude," Daley said. "One of the most vicious criminals in Cook County will now spend some well-deserved years behind bars."

In sentencing Fort, Judge Senter referred to a letter he received from Daley last month urging him to give the gang leader the maismum allowable sentence.

Judge Senter said that Daley's letter convinced him that Fort is behind "a great deal of terrorism" in Chicago

The intense interest in Fort's sentencing by Daley and other law enforcement officials, along with the gang leader's extensive criminal history, showed that Fort is "unable to live outside the criminal element," Senter said.

In his November 22 letter, Daley said that Fort, "has demoralized and terrorized the citizens of Cook County for the past 20 years. He has been a cancer, destroying the fabric of society from within."

Fort was indicted last August on federal charges involving a conspiracy to distribute 200 grams of cocaine and a large quantity of marijuana.

Since the indictment, Daley provided federal prosecutors in Mississippi with details on the organizaitonal structure of the El Rukns, criminal histories of the gang's top leaders and other information used in preparing the case against Fort.

Later Friday, Fort plead guilty to state charges of conspiracy to deliver cocaine and delivery of cocaine. Lee County Circuit Court Judge John Gardner sentenced Fort to 15 years in prison, concurrent with the federal prison sentence and fined him $50,000.

Daley said he will continue his efforts to obtain at least $40,000 of Fort's debts to pay delinquent real estate taxes on El Rukns property in Cook County. Fort also forfeited his $500,000 bond when he failed ot show up at his original sentencing date last month.

Consumer Utility Guide Available

House Speaker Michael J. Maidgan and other legislators have free copies of a pro-consumer utility guide available in their local offices.

"Your Rights and Responsibilities as a Utility Consumer" is a 20-Page pamphlet that answers many of the questions gas and electric customers ask, Madigan said.

"It explains subjects such as estimated utility bills, levelized payments, when and how utility service can be terminated, and what rights tenants have when landlords fail to pay utility bills."

For example, residential customers who have had their service disconnected don't always know that the Illinois Commerce Commission required that one free reconnection must be allowed each year, Madigan noted. Pensioners and those receiving unemployment benefits can request preferred payment dates from utility companies if their monthly checks are received after regular billing dates, he said.

Those are two of the rights explained in the pamphlet. Anyone who wants a copy may pick one up at Madigan's office, 4138 W. 63rd Street, or call 581-8000 to have one mailed.

Copies are also available at: Representative James Keane's Office, 10231 S. Western, 881-0306; Representative Andrew McGann's Office, 8024 S. Western, 776-6136; and Representative John O'Connell's Office, 8695 S Archer, Willow Springs, 839-2300.

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Conrad A. Kiebles Resigns As Director

Mayor Robert P. Gooley (Homewood), Chairman of the South Suburban Mayors and Managers' Association Economic development Committee, recently announced that Conrad R. Kiebles has resigned as Economic Development Director for the Association. Kiebles has been with the Association since 1979.

Kiebles will become the Executive Director of the Mid-metro Economic Development Corporation based in Frankfort Park. Mid-Metro is a board of private sector representatives from companies located around O'Hare Airport, south to the Brookfield-Westchester area and east to Cicero and Berwyn. Kiebles will assume his new post in early January.

"Conrad's expertise and experience will greatly be missed in the southern suburbs," said Gooley. "While working on my committee, Conrad placed particular emphases on addressing the concerns of development in cities and towns."

"Leaving the Association is a difficult decision, but I leave with the knowledge that the majority of goals set five years ago by the Economic Development Committee have been achieved," said Kiebles. "I leave with confidence that the mayors will continue to attain and enlarge upon other goals. Throughout the southern suburbs I have seen the originality, innovation, and planning necessary to make the Association's development program a model for the rest of the Chicago metropolitan area."

Professor Honored

Sister Dorothy Marie Peschon, R.S.M., professor emeritua of romance languages and literature, receives a plaque from Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., honoring her for service to the College. Sister Dorothy Marie was recognized for her sixty years of dedication as a Sister of Mercy, her contributions as a faculty member at Saint Xavier, and her continuing work as a member of the Alumni Board.

Senior Action Line

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GEORGE RYAN'S SENIOR ACTION LINE #016

Q. I turned 65 in May. My friends are encouraging me to apply for the 1983.. but I am not sure what it is.

A. The Circuit Breaker is a tax relief program for senior citizens and the disabled who generally have fixed or restricted incomes. It consists of a property tax/rent relief grant and an "additional" tax relief grant. The property tax relief grant is based on a formula that weighs the burden of an applicant's property or privilege taxes against his/her household during the claim year. A renter's property taxes are computed at 30 percent of rent paid. The maximum grant is $700 minus 5 percent of household income.

The "additional tax relife grant is a flat $80.

Q. Who can apply for the Circuit Breaker?

A. The Illinois Department of Revenue will process 1983 Circuit Breaker applications between January 1 and December 31, 1984. You can file for relief of property taxes/rent paid in 1983 if you:

- Were 65 years or older before January 1, 1984, or were over 16 and totally disabled according to the criteria of the Social Security Administration.
- Are living in Illinois when the claim is filed.
- Had a household income under $12,000 during 1983.
- Lived in an Illinois residence or nursing home that was subject to property tax, or in a mobile home subject to the privilege tax.

Persons who qualify for property tax/rent relief are automatically eligible for the "additional" tax relief grant. Senior citizens and the disabled who live in tax-exempt housing may also apply for the "additional" grant. The same age or disability, residency and income requirements set for property tax/rent relief also apply to the additional tax relief grant. One Circuit Breaker application can be used to apply for both tax relief grants.

Q. When will the 1983 Circuit Breaker applications be available?

A. The Illinois Department of Revenue will send the new form with a preprinted label to persons who have filed Circuit Breaker applications in previous year. The 1983 forms are scheduled to be mailed on December 31st.

Persons who are filing a Circuit Breaker application for the first time may obtain the 1983 forms from Lt. Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers by calling toll free, 1-800-252-6565. They are also available form the Revenue Department, Circuit Breaker Division, 406 North Fifth Street, Springfield 62702, and at various senior centers, township offices and other locations in your community.

Q. I am widowed. Should I use my own Social Security number or my husband's number on the Circuit Breaker application?

A. Use your own Social Security number to avoid confusion and delays in the processing of your application. If you do not have a number, contact the Social Security Administration so one can be assigned to you.

Q. I am in failing health. What will happen to my Circuit Breaker check if I file for the grant and die before receiving it?

A. A surviving spouse, or a minor child, is allowed to receive the Circuit Breaker grant of a claimant who dies after having applied for it. In all other circumstances, the check must be returned to the State.

Q. When will the 1983 Circuit Breaker checks be mailed?

A. The Revenue Department expects to receive more than 150,000 Circuit Breaker claims in January. It is hoped that all January applicants can be processed by April.

Preventing Hypothermia

Acting Director of the Ilinois Department on Aging, Scott Umhreit, today advised that older persons should take extra precautions to prevent accidental hypothermia, a condition that may result when one is overexposed to cold weather.

"Hypothermia is a drop in internal body temperature (typically 95 F or under) that can be fatal if not detected and treated promptly. Some older people can develop accidental hypothermia after exposure to relatively mild cold," said Umhreit.

Those older persons most likely to develop the condition are the chronically ill, the poor who are unable to afford enough heating fuel, and those who do not take normal steps to keep warm. The small number of aged persons whose temperature regulation is defective face the greatest danger.

Hypothermia is characterized by an unusual change in appearance or behavior during cold weather, slow and sometimes irregular heartbeat, very slow breathing, slurred speech, sluggishness and confusion.

"If an internal drop in temperature is suspected, the victim should be rewarmed, preferably in a hospital under a doctor's supervision," said Umbreit.

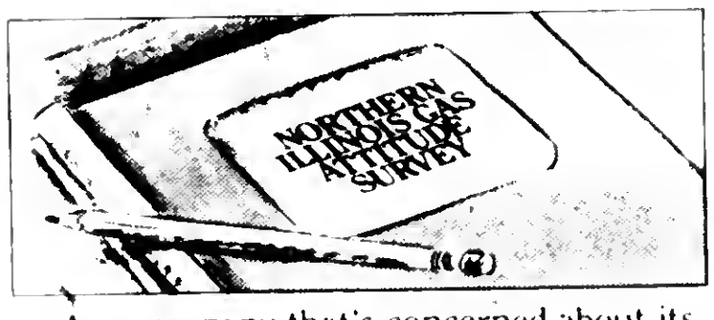
Prevention against hypothermia includes dressing warmly even when indoors, eating enough food and staying as active as possible. It is also important to keep warm in bed by wearing enough clothing and using blankets. In addition, persons taking medication for anxiety, depression, nervousness or nausea should ask their doctor whether the medication might affect body temperature.

"Perhaps one of the best things the elderly can do is to ask neighbors and friends to look in on them once a day, especially during a cold spell," Umbreit said.

"Because protection against cold weather is more difficult in view of rising fuel costs, it may also be beneficial to heat only one or two rooms."

Those persons interested in receiving more information on this program should contact the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs at their toll-free number (800) 252-8643.

Now that we know how you feel, we feel there are some things you should know.



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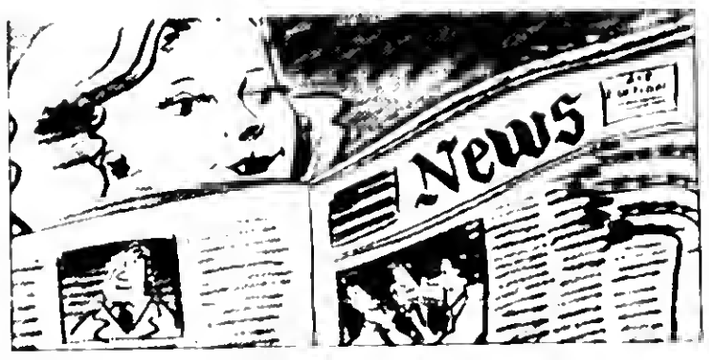

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MVCC Officials Hold Line On Taxes

Officials at Moraine Valley Community College have approved a 1983 property tax levy that holds the line on tax increases.

A levy of $6,764,632 was approved by trustees at a board meeting on Wednesday, December 21. Before that meeting, the board held a public hearing on the levy proposal.

The newly adopted levy represents a 12.06% increase over last year's taxes, but because of an expected increase in the assessed value of property in the district, will not mean a higher tax rate for residents.

Moraine Valley President Fred Gaskin said that four local townships will be reassessed this year as part of the quadrennial reassessment. He predicted that residents in those townships will see the average property tax bill increase about $4.50. Currently, the average property owner in the Moraine Valley district is assessed about $35 a year in taxes to the college.

But Gaskin said residents in the four largest townships in the college district will see no increase.

"The slight increase in some areas is due to an increase in property values and not to increases in spending at the college," said Board President Burton S. Odelson. "The Board has committed itself to holding the line on taxes, and this levy illustrates that commitment."

The college's tax rate, currently set at its lowest legal rate, would have to be raised if the college officials would have to ask permission of district residents, through a general referendum vote. "We have no plans to do that," said James E. Smith, board secretary.

In other action, the board approved the establishment of a new restaurant management program at Moraine Valley, with enrollment scheduled to open for the Fall 1984 semester.

The new program will lead to a Restaurant Management Associate of Applied Science degree and is designed to offer solid, small business-oriented training to students who will seek employment in the restaurant industry. The program will combine existing marketing and management courses with new courses aimed at restaurant management.

The restaurant program is expected to accommodate 35 students its first year, with enrollment increasing to nearly 60 students in its second and third years.

"The program should be very popular and should help to attract both new students and returning students," said Trustee Blas Olivares. "It's another example of the many ways Moraine Valley is working to meet the needs and interests of the residents the college serves."

Board Chairman Burton S. Odelson also announced the formation of five board committees and appointed trustees to serve on each committee. He said the committee system will allow board members to study in-depth various issues, and will help the board be more efficient in conducting college business.

The committees and new appointements include: Finance and Investment Committee: Lee Harris, chairman, with James Smith and Blas Olivares. Faculty Committee: Patricia J. Fleming, chairman, with Maureen Pecor, Daniel Donahue and Brenda Barrett. Administration Support Staff and Student Committee: Maureen Pecor, chairman, with Daniel Donahue, James E. Smith and Brenda Barrett; Building and Maintenance Committee, Daniel Donahue, chairman, with Lee Harris, Maureen Pecor and James E. Smith and Planning Committee James E. Smith, Chairman, with Maureen Pecor, Blas Olivares and Brenda Barrett.

FAA Lifts Controls

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill) last week announced that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will lift controls on hourly arrivals of planes at Chicago-Midway Airport on February 29th.

Four months after the air controllers went on strike in August, 1981, Midway was placed under the same tight capacity constraints as O'Hare field. Because of those controls, Midway had considered setting up an operational hub outside of Chicago.

"I'm thrilled by the FAA's decision," Percy said. "It means that hundreds of new jobs can be generated at Midway Airport."

Since the FAA imposed the controls at Midway, Percy, together with Representatives William Lipinski (D-5th Dist.) and Dan Rostenkowski (D-8th Dist.) had urged the FAA to lift them. They were joined by others in the Illinois Congressional Delegation and Governor James Thompson.

In notifying Percy this morning, the FAA also said that O'Hare field would remain under post-strike constraints until at least April 1st. At that time, a new high density rule is expected to go into effect, the details of which are not yet known.

Percy said that additional growth can be expected at Midway in 1984, besides possible new flights by Midway Airlines, Northwest Orient and Air Florida which already have service there.

Several new and existing airlines are expected to start service after the controls are lifted in February at the Southwest Side airport.

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Man Is Arrested In Investment Fraud

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced that a man charged with conducting an illegal investment scheme involving pay telephones has been arrested and will appear in Cook County Circuit Court on Friday.

Hartigan obtained a temporary restraining order on December 16 calling for Anthony Sherman, Jr. of Colorado Springs, to cease offering the sale of contracts or soliciting fees from Illinois residents. Sherman, an agent of Western Laboratories, has allegedly misrepresented and selling commingled telephones at a cost of $14,950 for ten phones. He then offered customers to a fictitious company, National Business Research, which he claimed would find locations for the phones at a cost of $500 per telephone.

At Hartigan's request, postal authorities have impounded and addressed to Sherman and the Colorado Strike Force is mailing contents to Sherman's home in Colorado Springs.

In this Friday's court action, Hartigan will ask for a preliminary injunction prohibiting Sherman from doing business in Illinois. Hartigan's lawsuit also asks for restitution for consumers who have already been cashed and a $10,000 penalty for Sherman.

Hartigan said that consumers with complaints against Sherman should contact Robert Ruiz, Deputy Chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office at 312 793-3580.

St. Francis Programs On Aging Process

Alice Hall, R.N., director of Patient and Family Services at St. Francis Hospital, will present two programs on aging to the community during the month of January.

On January 12 at 11 a.m. she will present a program called "The Aging Process" to the Palos Park Women's Club at the Palos Park Presbyterian Church in Palos Park. A program called "Aging Parents" will be presented to the Beverly Family Center in Chicago on January 23 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Hall is a resident of Palos Heights and a member of the Blue Island hospital's Speakers Bureau, a free service to the community composed of staff members and physicians who are available to dispense accurate and interesting health related information to business, educational, religious and civic organizations.

For further information on a Speakers Bureau brochure, call [illegible] 2000, extension 5603.

Genealogy Group Program On Pullman

[illegible] Genealogical and Historical Society [illegible] Tuesday, January 14 at the Society's [illegible] 3001 104th Place, South [illegible]

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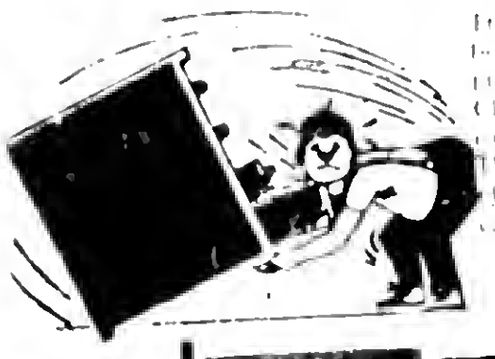

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Gold Star Decals

Some Illinois State Police cars will soon be displaying new decals, according to Captain Ladd Furge, District Four State Police Commander.

"A Departmental program to publicly identify those Troopers who recover stolen vehciles went into effect September 1. The new program is called Golden Eagle and involves the use of gold and brown stars in addition to a golden eagle decal affixed to the left rear side of patrol cars that are assigned to Troopers who recover stolen vehicles. All decals affixed to State Police squad cars will be positioned midway between the left rear door opening and the left edge of the rear window. Gold stars represent recoveries where arrests have been made, brown stars represent recoveries which do not involve an arrest. The Golden Eagle decal will replace the stars upon the recovery of the fifth stolen vehicle. Thereafter, numbered stars will appear on the Golden Eagle to tally the number of recoveries for a two-year period."

The program is designed to increase Illinois State Police Officers' awareness of the growing problem in the field of vehicle thefts, focus attention upon the recovery of stolen vehicles, encourage Officers to develop more in-depth inspections of vehicles and occupants and recognize those individuals who have displayed additional initiative and efforts in the area of stolen motor vehicle recoveries.

Today, a car is stolen every 29 seconds somewhere in this country. That means about 2 cars every minute, 134 every hour and 3000 every day.

According to data provided by the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1,048,310 motor vehicles were stolen during 1982.

LCM Auxiliary Tea

The Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary welcomed its new members at a tea at the home of Mrs. Jennie Thanasouras. A discussion of the year's activities was presented.

Pictured are Mary Jo May, President, Sheila Moran, Chicago, Cookie Sheehy, Crestwood, Susan Sheehy, Crestwood, Joan Ryan, Chicago, Marian Ryan, Oak Lawn, Angeline Newton, Chicago, Cynthia Konecki, Chicago, and seated, Kathy Sullivan, Palos Heights, President Elect.

Computer Training

District 126, in Alsip and Oak Lawn, is offering its faculty and staff computer training opportunities as part of its computer education program which was initiated this fall. According to Dr. William Smith, Superintendent of District 126, faculty and staff members will be given an opportunity to improve their computer skills and knowledge through inservice courses held in the district schools.

Beginning in January, a course entitled "Introduction to Programming" will be offered at Prairie Junior High School. The course will be taught by Phil Conboy, Prairie Jr. High math/computer teacher. The focus of the course will be to introduce the beginning concepts of programming in BASIC. Staff members will receive one credit upon completion of this course.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Filing

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 16, 1983, testimony and exhibits for Docket 83-0606, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) revenues with actual gas cost for 1982.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of the filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

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Vice President
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Treasurer

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Give Cities Power To Set Regs--Seith

Aurora and all Illinois cities could stop radioactive materials from passing through their streets under legislation proposed today by Alex Seith, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

Seith, born and raised in Aurora, said that federal laws must be changed to permit local governments to set safety standards.

"It is both dangerous and unfair for the federal government to prevent Illinois cities from setting enforceable safety rules on the transportation of highly radioactive materials through their neighborhoods," Seith said.

In 1984, more than 1,000 bundles of spent uranium fuel are to travel from Nebraska to the General Electric Co. refueling plant at Morris, Ill., with Aurora and its 78,000 residents on the route.

Seith cited the recent truck accident in Indiana, where a truck loaded with spent nuclear fuel assemblies over turned. The cask did not shatter, but federal standards on the strengths of such casks or other modes of transportation are rudimentary, Seith said.

"This represents the type of potential tragedy that citizens of Aurora and other towns in Illinois are desperate to avoid," Seith said. "But they are hampered from doing so by a federal law that does not give them final authority for their own safety."

The solution, Seith said, was to amend current federal transportations tatutes to allow clear authority to local governments to pass restrictions which maximize safety.

The city of Aurora has been considering an ordinance to govern the transportation of the Nebraska-Morris radioactive material. The Aurora city attorney and the Illinois attorney general's office, however, have said that local regulations might not withstand court challenges under the existing federal law.

The U.S. Federal Appeal Court of the Second Circuit recently overturned a New York City ordinance which placed safety restrictions upon nuclear waste shipments. That case is scheduled to come before the U.S. Supreme Court next year.

"Local govenments in highly populated areas such as Aurora should be able to require that spent fuel shippers post bonds for accident liability," Seith said. "It should also be required that the casks containing spent fuel should be thoroughly tested for their ability to withstand collisions."

Seith said that federal law requires only that casks containing toxic wastes survive crashes at 30 mph. "That is considerably less than the speed at which they will be traveling through parts of our state," Seith said.

In addition to the spent fuel bound for Morris, three other sets of shipments are scheduled to pass through Illinois in 1984, according to the U.S. government.

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Crackdown On Phony Claims Against Auto Rental Dealers

A series of proposals enabling auto rental dealers and their insurance carriers to crack down on phony damage claims was unveiled this month by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Among his proposals, Daley recommended the dealers tighten their screening requirements by demanding at least two forms of identification, in addition to a driver's license, from customers renting or leasing vehicles.

"Right now it is very easy to rent a truck or a car with a fake driver's license, making it difficult for insurance companies and police to investigate false claims," Daley said. "Tightening identification requirements would help stop these kinds of crimes."

Daley also urged insurance firms to establish a computerized index of claims they pay for vehicle damage, similar to records already kept on personal injury claims.

"I know this index would be expensive to start up and maintain, but it would be an effective weapon in fighting duplicate and fraudulent auto claims," Dayey said.

In addition, Daley asked insurance firms to consider a halt to their practice of selling wrecked vehicles at salvage sales despite the revenue such sales can provide.

"In one of our cases, a local insurance company sold a car at one of its sales for $1,400. This car was used to collect five fraudulent claims against five other insurance companies," Daley explained. "They paid out a total of $40,000 and this case is not unique."

Daley made his proposals during a December luncheon speech in Chicago to the Illinois Car and Truck Rental and leasing Association.

He said a typical insurance scam begins with the purchase of a wrecked vehicle from a police or insurance company salvage sale. The vehicle is then used in a staged accident involving a rented or leased vehicle for which collision insurance has been provided.

"The criminals take the police report back to the rental agency, which pays the owner of the 'wrecked' car for the damage," Daley said.

Despite fears of negative publicity that make some dealers hesitate to report cases of theft and fraud, Daley urged them to nevertheless report all such incidents to the authorities.

"The fewer criminals caught and convicted of fraud, the more fraud will grow," Daley said. "Only by taking the profit out of fraud can we hope to defeat it."

Daley's proposals were developed in consultation with attorneys in the State's Attorney's Office Financial Crimes and Governmental Fraud Unit, based on their experiences in detecting and prosecuting cases of insurance fraud.

Since Daley created the unit in December 1980, it has successfully prosecuted more than 250 cases, including those involving rented and leased vehicles.

Electricity Demand Record

Commonwealth Edison's three million customers in northern Illinois established a new record peak demand for electricity in the month of December on Monday, December 19, when a mark of 11,060,000 kilowatts was reached between 5 and 6 p.m. The previous December record, 10,577,000 kw, was set on December 19, 180.

Edison customers just missed eclipsing the all-time winter peak load of 11,068,000kw, set on January 8, 1979.

Company officials attributed the new record December peak load to the extremely cold weather and an upturn in economic conditions. Holiday lighting also adds to electrical demand at this time of year, Edison noted.

Chicago's official temperature was three degrees above zero when the new December record was set. Official high for the day was six above, the official low, 14 below zero.

Edison said it was able to meet the new record demand without serious difficulty.

Kusper Expertise Is Lauded

Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., County Clerk of Cook County has been commended by the Federal Election Commission for serving as a panelist on the FEC's recently completed Regional Conferences on election Administration and Campaign Financing. The five conferences attracted more than 2,300 local and state elections administrators from throughout the country, as well as candidates, state and local political party officials, representatives from political action committees, state legislators and staff, attorneys, accountants and other interested in the election process.

FEC Chairman Danny L. McDonald said the success of the Commission's second series of regional conferences was directly related to the expertise and efforts of Mr. Kusper and the other nationally recognized election authorities who served as panelists.

Placement Test

The Freshman Placement Day Test for Mt. Assisi Academy 1602 Main St., Lemont, will be held on Saturday January 14, at Mt. Assisi Academy. The test will start at 8:30 AM and will be three hours long. There is a $10. fee for the test. Any eighth grade girls contemplating attending Mt. Assisi Academy are eligible to take the test. For further information please contact the school at 257-7844.

Winter Plans

SPARROW (Special Park & Recreation Region of Worth Township) is now accepting registration for its winter programs. Many of the programs that so many people enjoyed in the Fall are being offered again in the winter, along with some new and exciting activites. Some of the new programs include: an early childhood program for mentally impaired children, age 1-5, sign language for anyone 12 and older who is interested in learning basic conversational sign, and bowling and social club for hearing impaired children and teens.

If you would like to register, or if you would like more information on these or any SPARROW program, please call the SPARROW office at 389-9423

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Taxpayers Guide

Taxpayers interested in year-round tax tips as well as in a thorough guide to filing season tax information can obtain a copy of the free IRS Publication 910, "Taspayer's Guide to IRS Information." J.R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Northern Illinois, announced that this year's Publication 910 is now available.

Contained in Publication 910 are descriptions of IRS services available to help taxpayers prepare their tax returns or to receive assistance with their returns: The booklet explains how to resolve questions on bills, letters, and notices from the IRS, and assists taxpayers with questions concerning their accounts and the status of refunds they espect.

Of particular interest to taspayers, Starkey noted, was that this year's guide will list the telephone numbers for both Tele-Tas, the recorded telephone tax information service, and for the IRS toll-free telephone lines, which enable a taxpayer to call and speak to an IRS employee for tas assistance.

Other items of interest in the publication are explanations on collection of tases, examination or returns, and how to file an amended return. Further, the guide describes many of the free publications that are most often requested by taxpayers and includes a handy order blank.

Publication 910 is available free from the IRS by calling 435-1040 from Chicago, or 1-800-424-1040 elsewhere in Illinois.

Policy Coverage

Bitter temperatures plaguing the Midwest are leaving many Illinois homeowners with casualty losses caused by frozen water pipes.

According to Illinois Insurance Director, John E. Washburn, most homeowners insurance policies will cover such losses. "Consumers who are uncertain about the type of coverage they have nr are concerned that special circumstances may affect their coverage would be wise to contact their insurance agent or the Consumer Division of the Department of Insurance before a problem arises." Washburn suggested.

Generally, the homeowners policy Form HO-1 will not cover perils caused by weight of ice, snow or sleet, nor damage cuased by frozen plumbing, heating and air-conditioning systems. Policy Form HO-2 will protect against these perils, but not damage to awnings, fences, patios, pavement swimming pools, foundations, or retaining walls. Policy Form HO-3 will provide the same coverages as Form HO-2 but also extends to cover awnings.

"Since there are a variety of homeowners policies on the market, the Department of Insurance can only comment on the coverages provided or excluded by the standard basic forms," Washburn stated. "There are policies available that may provide more or less coverage than those we have mentioned. As a final precaution, I would remind Illinois residents that no homeowners policy will provide protection if the home is vacant or unoccupied and the homeowner fails to maintain heat or drain the plumbing system.

AAA Winter Driving Tips

When snow is on the roadway, motorists should adjust driving habits accordingly, AAA-Chicago Motor Club says drivers should start smoothly, increase following distances, signal lane changes and turns well in advance.

A car's windshield washing reservoir always should be filled with an anti-freeze solvent during the winter, says the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. Check the level often and carry an extra galion in the trunk in case you are running low.

Jim Keane Runs Again

Rep. James F. Keane, (D-Chicago) today announced that he will seek re-election to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 28th Representative Diarict.

Keane is currently in his third term in the Illinois House where he serves as chairman of the Legislative Audit Commission and the Local Accounting Task Force. He serves on the Revenue and Higher Education Committees, the Intergovernmental Cooperation and Economic and Fiscal Commissions, and serves as chairman of the statewide Hazardous Waste Task Forces' Committee on Generation.

During his tenure in the General Assembly Keane has sponsored legislation eliminating sales tax on food and medicine, creating a "Bill of Rights" for residents of nursing homes, developing stronger and more comprehensive abuse and neglect child laws, establishing a policemen's "Bill of Rights", and instituting a truth-in-taxation law.

This past session Keane sponsored and passed the only bill in the General Assembly that provides real estate tax relief for homeowners. In 1982 he sponsored the only bill signed into law that provides utility tax relief to consumers. That bill saves utility consumers $12 million a year by ending an unnecessary "tax on a tas."

"Improving education for our young people, creating jobs for those about to enter the work force, strengthening our state and local economies, and providing a safe environment for our people by reducing or eliminating the perils of hazardous waste are issues that will be affecting all of us in the years to come," said Keane.

"I look forward to working in the 84th General Assembly to help find solutions to the problems confronting our state and its citizens."

NOS All Points Southwest

BY

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
Guest Columnist

Call the Justice Department. Bring out the National Guard and pass out the bayonets. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have been left behind by two decades of civil rights legislation, ignored by the Voting Rights Act, passed over by federal marshals and federally-funded voter registration drives.

The United States Census Bureau recently reported that more than 29 percent of the men and women in this group are not registered to vote. In fact, in the last election, 40 percent of them did not vote. Who are they? They are American businessmen and women.

The Census report is shocking and frightening, because the upcoming 1984 elections are critical to our nation, its economic growth and the opportunities and future that will face our children. Political observers have predicted that the November 1984 elections--from the presidency to the Congress to the state houses--will be largely determiend by voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives now under way. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, now an announced presidential candidate, has begun a drive to register over five million black voters. Big Labor has been working hard to organize and register voters who will support their hand-picked candidates. Voter registration drives are also being mounted in the Hispanic community and by activists both supporting and opposing unilateral disarmament.

Where does this leave the business community and its political goals of lower taxes, low inflation and economic growth? Well, if nothing is done--as has happened in past elections--it leaves them out in the cold.

The men and women in the business community who build factories, homes and roads may get credit in heaven for creating 3.6 million new jobs this year alone, but it's clear they do not get any credit in Washington.

The business community is, of course, terribly concerned about the overspending, excessive regulation and threatened higher tases which close down businesses and destroy jobs. But if businessmen and women do not get out and register and vote in larger numbers, congressmen will, quite understandably, listen instead to the voices clamoring for more and more government goodies--voices coming from those who understand the tremendous power that comes with voting.

It may seem harsh, but it is true nonetheless, that if you do not register and vote, as far as the politicans are concerned, you just don't count.

The problem is clear enough: too much federal spending, too much government and too many bureaucrats. This because the "gimme" crowd has decided that it is easier to vote for a living than it is to work for one.

What, then, is to be done?

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has just announced a drive to register hundreds of thousands of men and women committed to the ideals of limited government and economic growth. The goal is to energize the entire chamber federation--the national chamber, state and local chambers of commerce, trade associations and individual businessmen and women--to register pro-growth voters and then to make sure they get to the polls on election day.

The Chamber will work with the entire business community to educate prospective voters on their state's registration laws, to encourage businesses to set up voter registration tables, to make sure that employees who are transferred from one state to another get registered, and to get absentee ballots to employees who must travel on election day or who are working overseas.

It won't be easy. It will, in fact, be a great deal of work. But continued economic growth and the creation of new jobs are more than worth the effort.

So I would say to the businessmen and women of America, while you continue to invent new products and services, start new businesses and create the jobs that put Americans to work, take the time to register to vote. And because the free enterprise system which made America the greatest nation on earth is worth preserving for tomorrow and our children's tomorrows, plan now to vote on November 6, 1984.

Barnes Announces New Tax Deduction

Property owners who have paid property taxes during the 1983 calendar year should save proof of their payment in order to take advantage of a new state income tas deduction, state Rep. Jane M. Barnes (R-Palos Park) announced today.

Illinois residents will find a new space on their 1983 income tax forms for deducting from their tasable incomes the property tases they have paid.

"Increasingly high property tax bills have placed a terrible hardship on property owners," Barnes said. "This new income tax deduction gives the property owner some much-needed relief. It wasn't as much as most of us would have liked, but it's a beginning."

The new law allows property taspayers to deduct the full amount of the property tases they have paid, and will not affect the local tas base because it comes out of income taxes that are paid to the state.

Associate Judges

Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford will administer the oath of office to ten newly elected Associated Judges at 11 a.m., Monday, January 9, during ceremonies in Room 2005 of the Richard J. Daley Center.

The new associate judges are: Loretta C. Douglas, Olympia Fields; Arthur L. Janura Jr., Hoffman Estates; John J. Mannion, Alsip; Julia M. Nowicki, near north; Ralph Reyna, Evanston; Edwin J. Richardson, Dolton; D. Adolphus Rivers, South Shore; Joseph H. Romano, near north; Richard A. Salzman, Skokie; and Leo F. Wrenn, Rogers Park.

The ten new judges were chosen by vote of Cook County's 176 Circuit judges, following an extensive screening process.

Under Illinois Supreme Court Rule 39, associate judges are chosen from along final nominees selected by a Committee of Circuit Judges. Twenty were chosen.

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One hundred and sixty-three applicants were first screened by the Committee on Candidates of the Chicago Bar Association for the judicial vacancies.

Dioxin Inquiry

Senate President Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, and Representative James Keane, D-Chicago, today called for an investigation to determine what Illinois areas may be contaminated with the deadly chemical dioxin.

In letters to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Rock and Keane asked Director Richard Carlson to order the investigation. Their request follows the announcement of a federal EPA program to clean up sites contaminated by dioxin.

Diosin is a byproduct in the manufacture of certain chemicals which are elements of herbicides. It was contained in Agent Orange, a defoliant used during the Vietnam War.

"Diosin is one of the deadliest substances known to man," Rock said. "It is imperative that any area contaminated by this deadly substance be cleaned up immediately."

Rock and Keane also said they will sponsor legislation nest spring to place dioxin under the regulatory umbrealla of hazardous waste.

"Surprisingly, diosin is not currently regulated by state or federal lsw because it eshibits none of the measurable hazardous waste characteristics," Keane said. "Senator Rock and I believe the legal definition of hazardous waste is too limited and restrictive.

"It is important for the protection of our citizens and environment that we develop a regulatory definition which encompasses all hazardous wastes."

Rock earlier this year teamed with Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan in the formation of a 100-member Illinois Task Force on Hazardous Waste. Keane chaired the task force's Committee on Generation.

Literary Forum Hosts Luncheon

GFWC Third District Literary Forum of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will have their first meeting of the New Year at the Beverly Woods Restaurant, 11532 S. Western, January 9 at 12 noon. Mrs. Edward Durkee, Chicago, President, will preside. Third District Literary Forum is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the world's largest volunteer women's service organization.

Vice President and Program chairman, Mrs. Thomas Gillice, Chicago, will present Mrs. Frank D. Gassmere III, Burbank, who will review the book, The Silver Dolphin by Zelda Johnston. Mrs. Gasamere is past president of the Literary Forum and The Former Presidents Club of Third District. She is also former president of GFWC Chicago Lawn Woman's Club and has held many chairmanships on the Board of Directors of Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John Yara, Chicago, ways and means chairman, will promote a sale of books and paperbacks the proceeds of which will further the scholarship fund.

At a brief meeting following the luncheon, a selection of two members to serve on the nominating committee will be considered.

Offices to be filled are second vice president and recording secretary. Chairmanships to be filled are: hospitality ways and means and social.

Prior to the luncheon, Mrs. Durkee will call a meeting of the board of directors. One of the business matters to be considered will be the nomination of the chairman of the nominating committee.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. John C. Hutchison, 3524 W. 64th St., Chicago, hospitality chairman before January 5.

Election Code Amended

Notice has been received from the Cook County Clerk, that effective January 1, under Senate Bill 678 amending the State Election Code, additional information and proofs must be submitted to the registration officer by the registrant:

TWO FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED:

1. Current home address
2. Shall include, but not limited to any of the following:
   - Driver's license
   - Social security card
   - Utility bill
   - Employe or student identification card
   - Credit card or civic, union or professional association membership card.

Other relevant questions will be asked by the registration officer, similar to those now in effect and applies only to new registrations and not to persons already legally registered.

County Stickers For Sale

Joan P. Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township announced today that 1984 vehicle stickers for unincorporated Cook County will be on sale in her office starting January 3.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the convenience of those wishing to purchase a 1984 vehicle sticker.

In addition to automobile stickers the clerk's office will also have the following stickers for sale beginning January 3, 1984.

- RV-Recreational Vehicle
- MB-Motorcycles
- HP-Handicapped Persons (no charge)
- DV-Disabled Veterans (no charge)
- SR-Senior Citizens ($1.00 charge)

The Clerk's office is located in the worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

St. Albert WOW Meet

The Widows and Widowers Club of St. Albert will have its meeting Sunday, January 8, in St. Albert's Room at 2:00 p.m.

On the agenda is a speaker Karen Bushy on "What Do I Have To Give".

Refreshments will be served.

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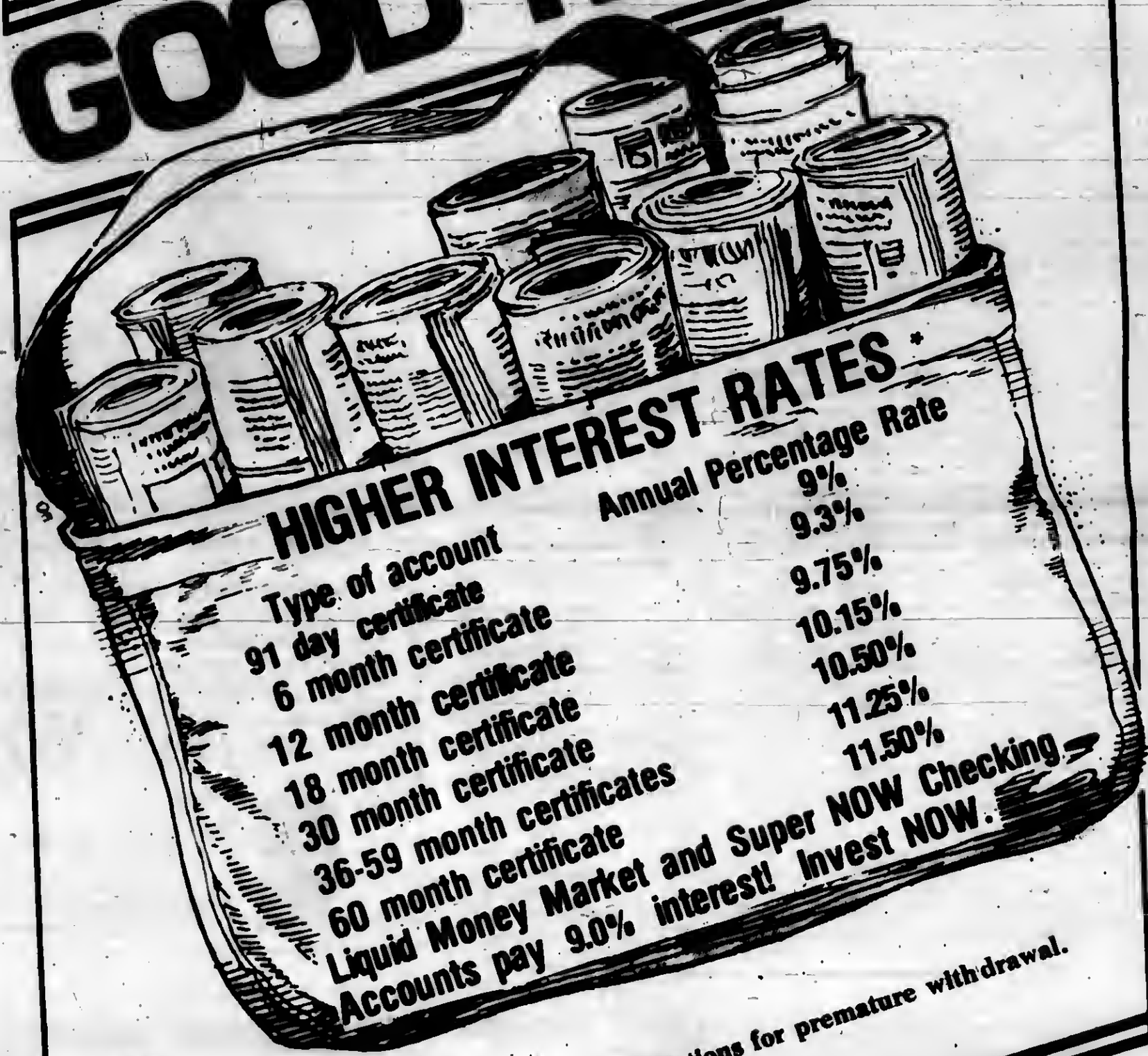

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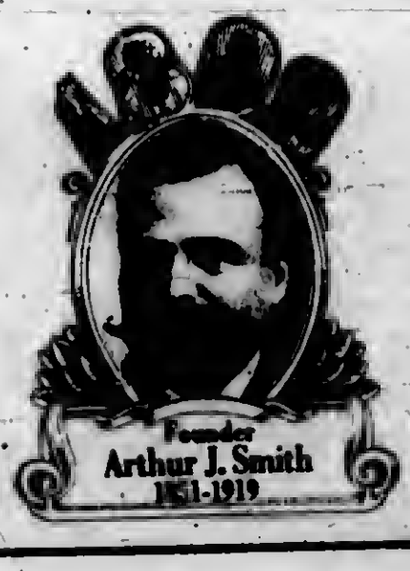

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Corcoran Hits Percy On Flooding Control

Nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in federal aid has been lost due to Senator Charles H. Percy's opposition to the project, U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran said today of his opponent for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in endorsing a completion of tunnels designed to curb water pollution and control flooding in Chicago's western and southern suburbs.

"For over three years, 250,000 citizens have watched their basements act as sewer reservoirs and our rivers have been fouled while Chuck Percy has prevented the Deep Tunnel from being finished," said Corcoran, using the popular name forthe Tunnel and Reservoir Plan (TARP). Since 1980, Percy has opposed further work on the partially-constructed system, and no additional federal funds for the project have been released.

Phase one of TARP is aimed at reducing waterway pollution and, to some extent, flooding by constructing a network of large tunnels to collect ground runoff and raw sewage that otherwise would overflow into area streams and rivers. Corcoran assured a dozen west suburban mayors and municipal managers this morning that he would work to secure federal assistance for the first phase as a senator. The second TARP element features three large reservoirs and additional tunnels to limit flood damage.

"Chuck took care of his own basement and then ignored the needs of those with identical problems," said Corcoran. "Up in Wilmette, the tunnel's being built. People along the Des Plaines and Calumet Rivers, though, need help but haven't gotten it from their senator." Over 30 miles of tunnels under the Sanitary and Ship Canal and the North Branch of the Chicago River to and up the North Shore Channel to Wilmette are under construction. In northwestern Cook County, 6.6 miles of tunnels are in use. However, 26.4 miles designed to serve 17 western Cook County communities and 27.7 miles in the near south suburbs remain unfunded.

Under a federal Environmental Protection Agency program, such projects presently receive 75 per cent funding from Washington. A change set to take effect October 1, 1984, will make TARP eligible for 55 per cent federal funding, and that will cost residents of communities participating in TARP $248 million, Corcoran emphasized.

"Here we are, ranking dead lst in getting back the tax dollars we send to Uncle Sam, and Chuck Percy has not gone after nearly a billion federal dollars to help Illinoisans he is supposed to be representing. The cost of completing the first phase has gone up nearly a quarter billion dollars since he intervened and stopped federal aid, and now we're going to lose another quarter billion because of the formula change," said Corcoran, who represents the 14th district.

"Chuck Percy should use the influence he claims to have with the President on behalf of these citizens to get us in before the federal share changes. Unfortunately, I don't think he's going to succeed," Corcoran said. "He just doesn't have the dedication to working for Illinois or the pull it takes to do the job, as we saw when he lost the Argonne Laboratory accelerator bid to Virginia and which is why we get a paltry 66 cents back from every federal tax dollar we send."

Both other Illinois senators holding office while TARP has been planned, Democrats Alan J. Dixon and former Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III, have strongly supported its completion, Corcoran mentioned. In contrast, the fourth-term conressman noted, Percy termed it "the grand daddy boondoggle of all" in an interview last year. Mayors attending this morning's breakfast with Corcoran, however, pointed to the successful operation of the finished section of phase one as proof of TARP's effectiveness and said building and using it would be more cost-effective than other solutions.

"We could do better in getting our fair share of federal dollars if we had another senator who worked closely with local officials," Corcoran asserted. "As I've done in my seven years representing the far western suburbs and north central part of our state, I'll join with local government leaders and make sure we get what we deserve as a member of the Senate."

On November 12, Corcoran met with mayors of cities which expect to benefit from phase one's completion in Brookfield. "It's terrible what happens to homes and our rivers when there's as little as one-tenth of an inch of rain," he said of what he learned in that meeting and in a subsequent tour.

"Letting the overflow move into Lake Michigan and down the Des Plaines and Illinois Rivers, as it does now, really hurts the natural resources I'm trying to help people enjoy as part of the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor," he said. Corcoran is the author of pending legislaltion which would, upon passage, offer northeastern Illinoisans recreational opportunities along the waterways from downtown Chicago to LaSalle and Peru 100 miles to the west.

Quit Smoking Clinic

If one of your New Year's resolutions is to kick the smokin habit, Little Company of Mary Hospital can help you achieve that goal with a "quit smoking" clinic to be held beginning January 24.

Reservations are now being accepted for the six sessions which will be from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on January 24, 26, 31; February 2, 9 and 16 in the Education Building, Francisco and 95th Streets.

The registration fee for the class is $25, with a $10 rebate offered to participants who meet certain class requirements at the conclusion of the program. Reservations must be received by January 19 and may be made by calling the hospital, 422-6200, extension 5830 weekdays.

Speech Tourney

Under the direction of Chester Brown, head speach coach, Alan B. Shepard High School placed third at the annual District 218 speech tournament held on December 10th at the school.

Trophies for excellence were awarded to Chris Montell, Palos Heights and School Burdelik, Worth, for their performance in the duet acting category. Also awarded a trophy for excellence was Melanie Rowland of Robbins for her performance in "Walk in Dignity." Other award certificates were received by Kelly Cox, Robbins; Leon Shores, Robbins; Marie Simington, Robbins, Sharon Davis, Robbins; L'Tonya Major, Robbins and Paul Packer, Alsip.

Movie For Kids

The Alsip Park District will be showing a Kid's Movie, "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark", from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 8th. All ages may attend the showing at the Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 South Kostner Avenue, for an admission fee of $1.25 which includes popcorn. Cans of pop will be sold for 40¢ each.

The film is approved for viewing by audiences of all ages. It stars Elliot Gould and Ricky Schroder. This Walt Disney release is an action - filled adventure that is sure to entertain.

For additional details, contact the Alsip Park District office at 389-1003.

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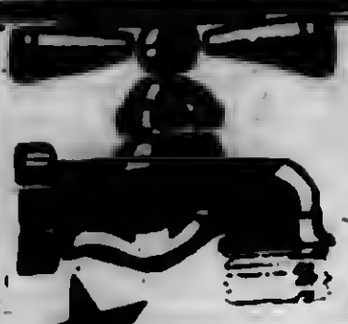
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Committee To Study Infant Risk

The Illinois House Committee on High Risk Infants and Newborns will study and research problems in the diagnosis, treatment and care of premature infants and seriously ill newborns at its first public meeting.

The meeting was held Wednesday, January 4 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 1818 of the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle in Chicago.

The Committee will study the effectiveness of esisting programs and laws and determine if additional legislation is needed to further reduce infant mortality and disability, said State Representative Andrew McGann (D-Chicago), a sponsor of the legislation creating the Committee.

"We felt a committee was needed to study our esisting programs because of the findings of a Presidential Commission on the subject," McGann said. "The Commisson found that despite advances in prenatal, perinatal and neonatal care there are still shortcomings in the treatment of high-risk pregnancies," he added.

McGann noted that involving government agencies in the regulation of infant care can become comples and controversial but "recent testimony by experts in the field indicate that state programs can make a difference."

"We espect to recommend reforms that guarantee a thorough and informed diagnosis of each case," McGann said. "This will ensure each child with a severe illness or disability receives the most effective, up to date treatment possible."

Additional meetings will be held January 11 in Springfield, January 18 in Decatur, and January 19 in Breese, Illinois.

McGann invited any interested persons to attend the meetings and he added that written comments may be submitted to the committee or arrangements may be made for submission or oral and written testimony by calling or writing to Kurt De Weese, State House Room 516, Springfield, IL. 62706, (217) 782-8792.

WIC Food Program

The Cook Count Department of Public Health is sponsoring WIC, a women, infant and children supplemental food program.The program is geared toward pregnant women, breast feeding mothers and children under 5 years of age.

The federally funded program provides coupons for nutritional food along with nutrition counseling.

"Inadequate nutrition is dangerous for pregnant women, mothers and young children," said Dr. Karen Scott, medical director of Cook County Deparmtent of Public Health. "During pregnancy a woman's nutritional requirements increase. If she doesn't eat right, there will be a grater risk of anemia, low birth weight and problems in delivery. Once a child is born, his mental andphysical development can be severely effected if he doesn't get the right nutrition."

National data shows that WIC has effectively lowered risk factors associated with infant mortality and development problems during childhood.

WIC services are available to Surburban Cook County residents who meet eligibility requirements. Those interested should call the WIC program at 865-6100 to check eligibility and make an appointment.

Circuit Court Committee On Davis Reappointment

Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford announced today that he is convening an ad hoc nominating committee of the Cook County Circuit Court to discuss the reappointment of Corneal A. Davis as aCommissioner of the Board of Elections of the City of Chicago. The committee will meet on Tuesday, January 10th, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 2600 of the Daley Center.

The qualifications for the office, as set out in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 46 6-22 are as follows:

> Two of such commissioners at least shall always be selected from the 2 leading political parties of the state, one from each of such parties and all shall be legal voters residing in such city, village or incorporated town, and be persons of well known political convictions and of approved integrity and capacity. No commissioner can hold any other political office.

Corneal A. Davis was originally appointed to the Democratic vacancy on April 16, 1979. On December 1, 1980, he was reappointed to a three-year term. A graduate of Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi, and John Marshall Law School, Davis served 18 terms as State Representative in the House of Representatives from the 22nd District. He is associate minister of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Persons wishing to comment on the qualifications of the above candidate should submit comments in writing to the Honorable P. A. Sorrentino, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Nominating Committee of the Cook County Circuit Court, 2005 Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

Film Series

All are invited to attend the Christian Film Series, "His Stubborn Love", at the Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church, 9230 S. Pulaski, beginning on Sunday, January 15, at 6:00 p.m. Free babysitting will be available.

The dates for the remaining 5 films which will begin at 6:00 p.m. are as follows: Janusry 29, February 12 and 19, March 4 and 18. Discussion to follow each presentstion. For further details, call the church office at 422-5111.

Open House

Parents of eighth graders who will be attending Shepard High School for the 1984-85 school year are invited to an Orientation/Open House in the Shepard gymnasium on Tuesday, January 31, at 7:00 p.m.

Information concerning graduation requirements, course selection, activities and athletics will be presented. A tour of the building and refreshments will follow the program.

Lamaze Course

Pregnsncy Fitness sessions and a Lamaze Childbirth Education course will be offered this winter on a non-credit basis at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Pregnancy Fitness features carefully psced esercise for pregnant women. Classes are scheduled from 6 to 7 PM on Tuesdsys, starting Janusry 10.

Lamaze classes for expectant parents will be held from 7 to 9 PM on Tuesdays, also starting January 10.

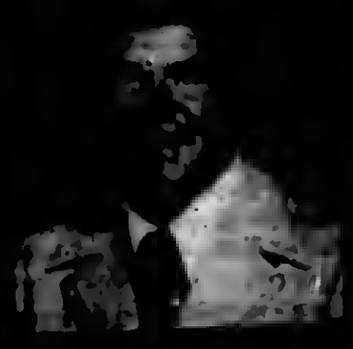
Registration is open now at Saint Xavier College. For s brochure on the Winter Term Adult Education courses, please call 779-3300, ext. 207.

Graphologist

Registrstion for a handwriting analysis by Renee Contento is being accepted at the desk of the Evergreen Park Public Library. The analyses will be made the evening of Wednesday, January 11 beginning at 6:45 pm.

The library is located at 9400 S. Troy Ave..

For further information on the handwriting analysis, call 422-8522.



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Safety Inspection For Certain RV's

Certain vehicles registered in Illinois as recreational vehicles will be subject to the State's vehicle inspection laws beginning January 1st, according to the Illinois State Police and the Department of Transportation.

Under the new law motor homes, mini-motor homes, and recreational trailers displaying Illinois recreational vehicle plates and registered as such, are exempt from safety testing requirements.

All vehicles registered as recreational vehicles and not qualifying for the exemption must be properly safety inspected twice annually.

The vehicles to be inspected should be taken to a state-certified testing facility before the first of the year or before the present safety sticker expires. There are 800 official testing facilities in various communities throughout the state. For further information check your local telephone directory or contact the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, Vehicle Inspection Section at the following number: 217-782-2920.

Ice Rinks

Chicago Ridge Director of Parks and Recreation John W. Wilson announced that several parks have available ice skating ponds for the residents. "Taking advantage of the cold weather last week, we have three ice skating rinks available and two more in the process to be completed," Wilson said.

Ice rinks available for skating are located at Village Memorial Park, 107th and Lombard; Freedom Park in the northwest corner, Birmingham and Oak; and Jones Park, 107th and Nashville.

Ice rinks may be available soon at Frontier Park, 98th and Sayre and Commissioners Park, 107th and Menard.

Mayor Joseph Smaron of Posen and Terry Steczo, State Representative, (right) 78th District, announced at a press conference held in the Village of Posen that in conjunction with C.E.D.A., the Community and Economic Development Association of Cook County, Inc. direct social services will soon be available to the residents of Posen.

Rep. Steczo stated that his office and members of the staff of C.E.D.A. in Robbins had done an analysis relating to the impact of the nation's economy, local unemployment, and the community's attitude toward social service programs. Cleophus G. Young, Sr., (center) Director of C.D.E.A./Robbins stated, "there were indicators that caused us to have some real concerns."

Mayor Smaron committed the resources of the Village of Posen to any effort that would be launched to provide direct services to the residents of that community. Mayor Smaron said, "many of my friends are living on fixed incomes, and as far back as I can remember they have been the backbone of this community and I can't turn my back on them. It seems as though there is almost a law against growing old."

Representatives of C.E.D.A. (whose Executive Director is Charles D. Hughes, Jr.) present at the conference were Don Watanabe, Director of the Social Services Division and David Reckmann, Director of Senior Citizens Services. They recognized the need for direct services in Posen, but did inform the group that because of budgetary constraints and dwindling federal and state funds the effort must come from and through C.E.D.A. in Robbins because Posen is in C.E.D.A./Robbins' Community Development Area.

Young said that the Advisory Council to the Robbins Human Development (C.E.D.A.) Center has discussed these efforts in depth and support them totally.

Matt Swiderski, President of the Posen Senior Citizen's organization said that the group had over 100 members and that they did support a Senior Meals Program and would provide volunteers to offset the lack of funds for staff if C.E.D.A., would provide the meals. Reckmann assured Swiderski that the possibility of this type of an arrangement was very good, but that there were a number of steps that had to be taken. Steczo said that he would call Jonathan Levin of the Area Agency on Aging and request his assistance in this matter.

Young outlined the various services that could be brought to Posen. These included the distribution of U.S.D.A. surplus commodities at the Posen village hall; processing applications for emergency energy assistance for persons whose primary heating source has been cut off; the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (I.H.E.A.P.) which provides assistance in paying home heating bills for qualified applicants; in the planning stage is the establishment of a recycling unit which will pay 30¢ per pound for aluminum cans on designated days at the Posen village hall. The cans will be redeemed by Community Enterprises, Inc. which is an economic development arm of C.E.D.A.

Young also indicated that although many of the citizens of Posen have already utilized the services of C.E.D.A./Robbins, the direct service effort would provide greater access to these much needed services in the community.

Literary Magazine Contest Award Winners

Stacy Liptak of Crestwood will be awarded a gift certificate for being the winner of the 1984 Alan B. Shepard Literary magazine cover contest.

Stacy's artwork will appear on the cover of this year's "Spectrum" magazine. This publication, produced annually by participating students, is a compilation of the best prose, poetry and artwork of the student body at Shepard. Overseen by Mrs. Mary Renaldi, Student Advisor, "Spectrum" reveals the experiences, feelings and attitudes presently existing at the school.

Joe Unger of Palos Heights, was second in the competition and he will also be awarded a gift certificate as runner-up.

Phoenix Meet

St. Albert's Phoenix, a support group for all separated and divorced people will meet on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Albert's Room, 5555 West State Road, Burbank. The evening's program will consist of Mr. Jack Mikolasko speaking on "Children of Divorce."

All separated and divorced persons are cordially invited. For further information please call: Joanne 599-7583 or Marie 423-4840.

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ARGO ARGONAUTS--
Remaining Games

January		February		March	
6	Stagg-Away	3	Sandburg-Home	2	H.L. Richards-Away
13	Shepard-Home	7	Reavis-Away	4	All Conference @ Sandburg
20	Oak Lawn-Away	11	Hales Franciscan-Away	5-9	Regional
27	H.L. Richards-Home	17	Stagg-Home	13-14-16	Sectional
		21	Shepard-Away	20	Super Sectional
		24	Oak Lawn-Home	23 & 24	State

New Coach, Fresh Attitude Keynote Argo Resurgence

In the past two seasons the Argonauts have won just two conference games in SICA competition while dropping 26. If new head coach Rick Moss, who replaced long-time coach Willie Long, has anything to say about it the days of despair at Argo are over.

"The past is the past," said Moss. The 30 year old coach compiled a three year record of 57-25 at St. Paul High in downstate Highland and a 93-24 record in four years at Vandalia High, for a seven year overall mark of 150 wins against just 50 losses.

Moss has instilled pride into this year's Argonaut team and has received scoring punch from Tony Purchas and Joe Griffin although the Argo team encountered a mid-season letdown in the Kankakee Tourney and, for the first time this season, dropped two straight but at this point the Argonauts still possess an impressive 11-3 record.

Like many other area teams, the one spot where the Argonauts are lacking is in the height of its rebounders. Center Jim Homa is the tallest at 6'5" with backup center Carl Hobbs and Purchas at 6'3".

Purchas has been hitting for a better than 22 point per game average and is, along with 5'10" sophomore Griffin, the heart of the team.

"The key so far has been the fact that this team is playing as a team," said Moss, "they are concentrating on the job at hand."

Moss has been a tough taskmaster. He believes success is based on practice, more practice, concentration and a break here and there. These basic considerations, along with a wealth of talent have brought an unheralded team to the point where opposing coaches are saying Argo is a definite possibility for the honors in SICA North competition.

When the 1983-84 season started no one mentioned Argo but as the Moss led team continues its winning ways, a phoenix is rising from the ashes of the past two seasons.

SICA North has been a tough conference for some time and this year is no exception. No team has a lock on this year's title and Argo is in the fight.

The second half of the conference season should be an interesting and exciting experience with much of the cause due to the resurgent Argonauts.

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THE 1983 ST. LAURENCE VIKINGS: Paul Bronke, John Dempsey, Tom Demagalo, Tom Doyle, Ryan Hopkins, Mike Howley, Mark Jenner, Dennis O'Donnell, Ray Schoenfeld, Dave Stack, John Vengue and Terrence Whittler. Head coach, Mike Walaszek.

Seniors Leading Vikings' Quest For Catholic Crown

Last year's Viking team, under coach Jeff Prestinario, was 6-7 in Catholic League play and 12-13 overall. Prestinario had coached teams plagued by injuries and illness. His deliberate style of offense had, at times, led to his teams starting too slowly and attempting to catch up but often falling short.

Mike Walaszek has taken over as head coach after serving as coach at St. Xavier College and at St. Rita High. Rita finished last season with a 9-4 league record and a 16-8 overall mark. Walaszek begins his first season at St. Laurence with a team which has six seniors as the starting five and sixth man, and if Walaszek has one serious problem to overcome it has to be lack of brute strength under the boards.

His tallest men at 6'5" and less than 200 pounds so that board control is often the province of Viking opponents. Lack of rebounding strength has been the only weakness displayed so far by this year's fast-breaking team.

Walaszek, who played at St. Laurence, says he "expects quite a bit from the six seniors and so far they have been delivering."

The Vikings are led by senior Mark Jenner, 6'5" and 195 lbs. who was named to the all-tournament team in this year's Rich East Turkey Classic which was won by the Vikings. He averaged 21.4 ppg last season and has been doing even better so far this season.

Jenner is joined on the front line by Dave Stack who is doing a good job of filling his brother's shoes. He is 6'4½" and 185 lbs. and may be the Viking's best rebounder. The third man on the forward wall is Ryan Hopkins.

In the back court the Vikings have a premier point guard in Terry Whittler who transfered from Bremen. Whittler, St. Laurence's first black player is a floor leader who steadies both the offense and the defense. "He's super quick," according to Walaszek, "and adds real dimension to our backcourt."

5'7" Whittler is joined in the backcourt by 6' Paul Bronke, another senior, and letterman.

The sixth man is Tom Doyle, a reserve guard. Junior Dennis O'Donnell will spell the forward wall.

With the first six men seniors, depth could be a problem for the Vikings. "Our juniors lack experience," Walaszek commented, and when Tom Doyle was injured, we did have a little difficulty."

When the Catholic League is discussed, Mount Carmel and Mendel are mentioned as co-favorites but the way the Vikings have played so far it could be a win-place-show race with the three teams in any order of finish.

"Don't count us out," said Walaszek, "this is a steady team and we continue to improve."

1984 may be the "Year of the Viking."

ST. LAURENCE VIKINGS
Remaining Games

January		February		March	
6	St. Francis-Home	4	St. Joseph(Westchester)-Away	2	Fenwick-Home
13	Leo-Home	7	Loyola-Home	5 thru 9	Regionals-T.B.A.
20	Mt. Carmel-Away	10	Heine-Away	13, 14, 16	Sectionals-T.B.A.
27	Ignatius-Away	14	Weber-Away	20	Super-Sectional-T.B.A.
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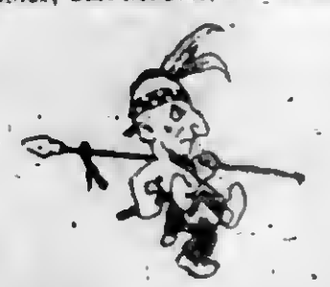


Year Of Rebuilding For Bremen Braves

Last season the Braves compiled a 23-5 record and finished second to Rich Central in the SICA East. The Braves won 10 conference games while dropping four and the Braves were never out of any game they played.

This year coach Randy Hrkel faces a rebuilding project since all five starters from last year's entry have graduated. Not only did the Braves lose all five first-teamers but two others have left. Terry Whittler transferred to St. Laurence and Phil McLin is playing for Proviso East. Losing seven men can cripple a team and it appears as if that is what has happened at Bremen.

Hrkel has the nucleus of a good team in senior guard Billy Smith, 5'9" who is a shooting threat and senior forward Dave Kibelkis, 6'3" a fine shooter.

Kevin Dillard, 5'10" point guard is a great playmaker and has the potential to become one of the outstanding players in Bremen history.

"We lack height," said Hrkel, "and need to progress as the season goes along." He admits that this year may be a rough one for his team but is not easily discouraged and will continue to press for continued improvement as the season wears on.

Last year's Brave highlight was a championship victory in the Big Dipper Tournament and a time when the team appeared to be virtually invincible, but questionable officiating in several close contests led to losses in games which the Braves could just as easily have won.

"We've passed on some good talent," Hrkel mused, "and it may be a long season but we won't give up."

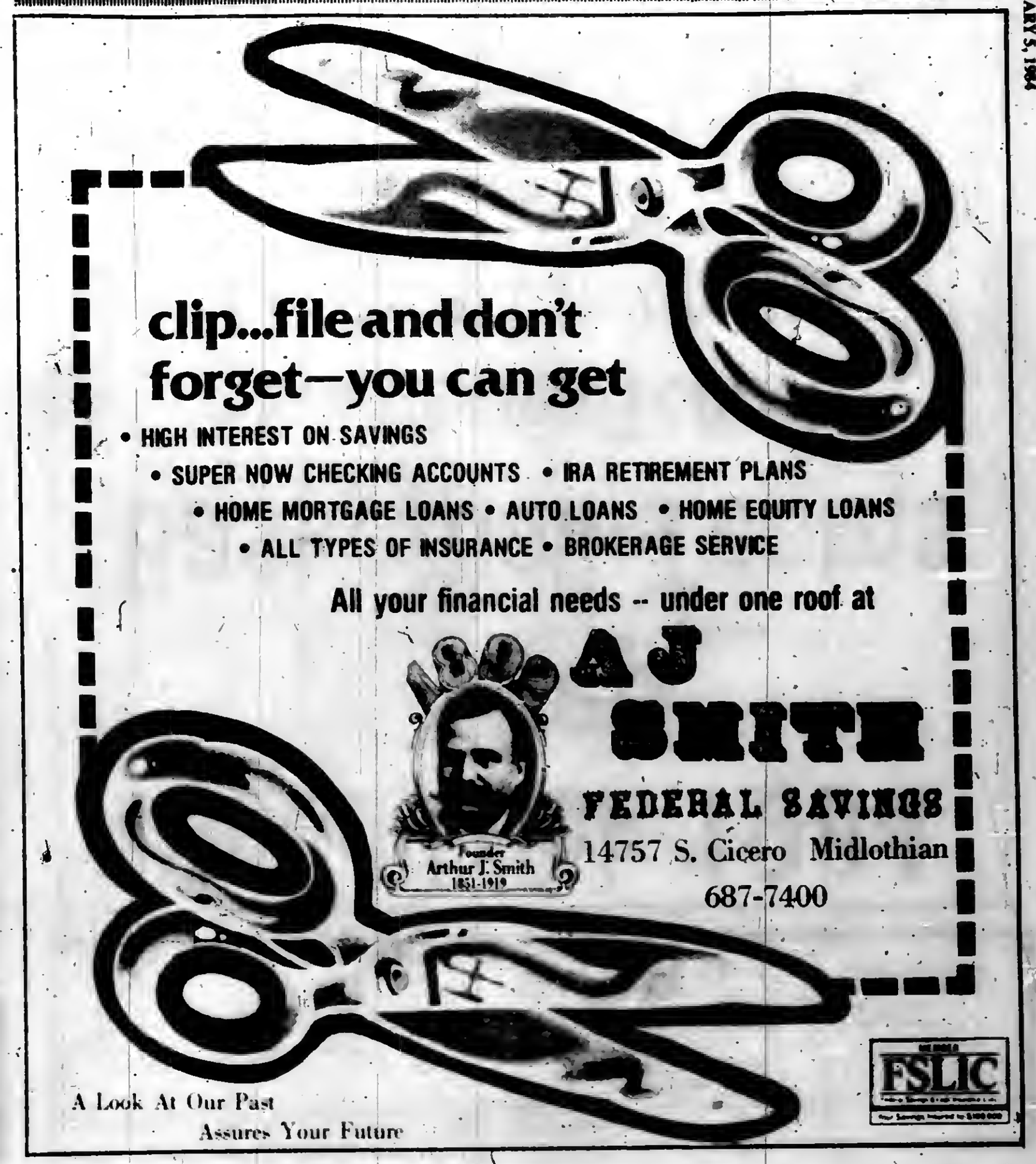
The Braves must face Oak Forest twice in the second half of the season and those will most likely be the toughest nights for the Braves. It's a long season when you are rebuilding and that seems to sum up the year for Hrkel and the Braves.

There is no real "moment of truth" for this year's team because they can be considered as a possible factor in deciding the eventual winner in the SICA Central but their own chances of an impressive season lie in the future. "Wait until next year" may be the watchword for Bremen fans.

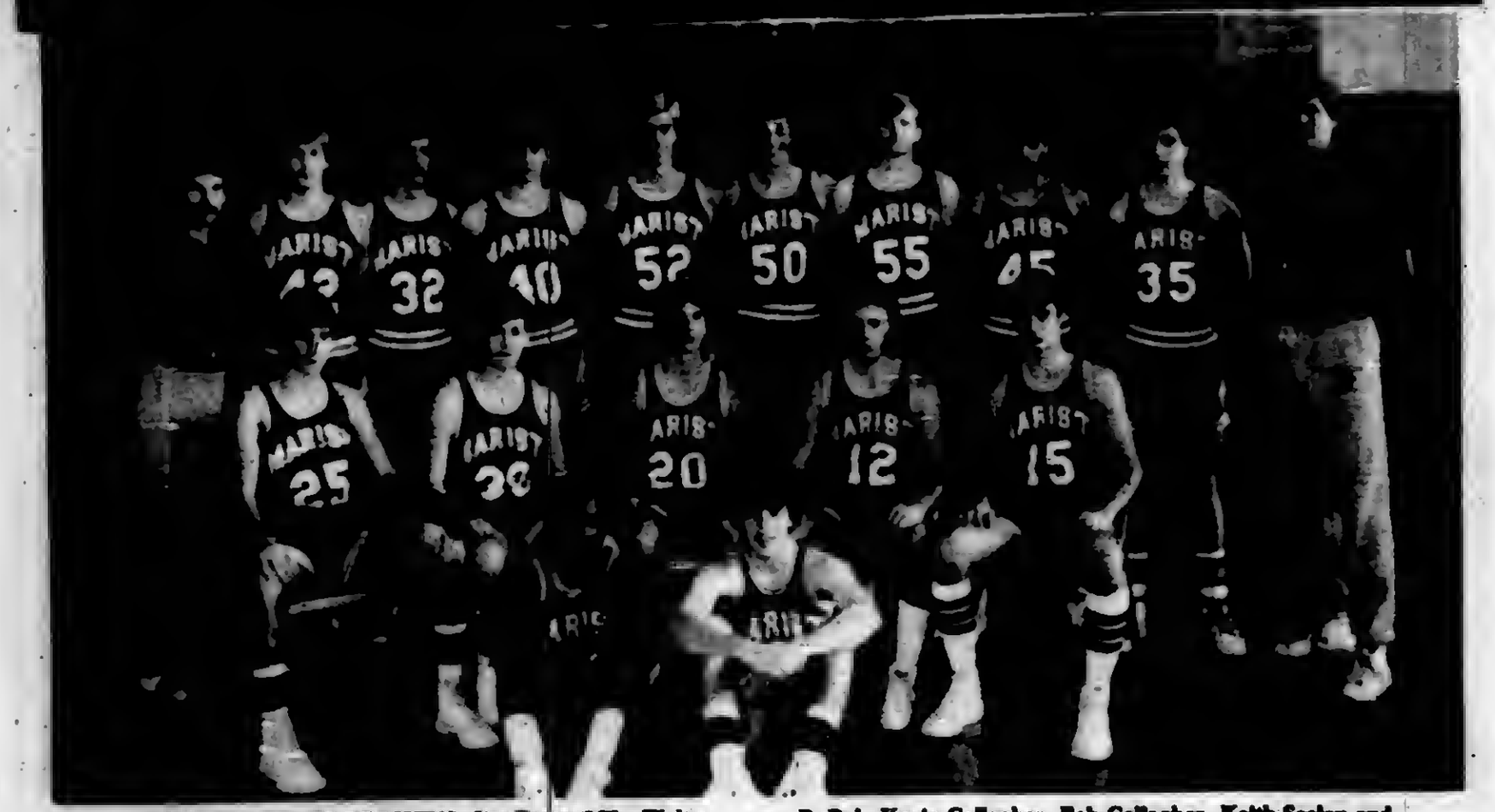
Those fans can take heart in the knowledge that the Braves will soon be back shooting for conference championships and beyond.

BREMEN BRAVES
Remaining Games

January		31	Rich East-Home	24	T.F. South-Away
6	T.F. North-Home	February		March	
10	Joliet Central-Away	3	Hillcrest-Home	2	Tinley Park-Home
13	Oak Forest-Home	10	T.F. North-Away	5,6,7,8	Oak Forest So. Invit.-Away
20	T.F. South-Home	17	Oak Forest-Away		
27	Tinley Park-Away	21	Rich Central-Home		



MARIST REDSKINS



THE 1983 MARIST REDSKINS: Jim Barry, Mike Walter, Ed Rauch, Steve Panic, Loren Jackson, Mike Matura, Jim Phelps, Ed Maurbe, John Torplnas, Mike Knight, Mike DuDek, Kevin Gallagher, Bob Gallagher, Keith Scolan and Marty Boland. Head Coach, Ken Styler, Assistant Coach Mark Schneider.

Slow Start For Redskins But Better Days Are Ahead

Ken Styler is in his second year as head coach at Marist and is in a rebuilding year. Four senior starters from last year's squad which did not finish as impressively as they began are, of course, gone. Styler can count on seniors Bob Gallagher, Keith Scolan and Marty Boland as his forward wall. Gallagher is 6'S" and the other two are each 6'4".

Styler considers all three as forwards. He does not have a center as such and relies on these three to control the boards and do most of the inside shooting.

Others Styler is counting on are S'8" guard Jim Barry, a junior who "has been seeing a lot of time" and S'6" Loren Jackson, a sophomore, who has stepped in as floor leader. He is the Redskin's point guard.

Marist is a member of the East Suburban Catholic League, a fairly well-balanced league, although St. Joseph seems to be the perennial favorite. The league is a geographic disaster which stretches from near the Wisconsin border to Joliet, but the schools have approximately the same enrollment and are relatively competitive in most sports.

Marist was 16-10 overall last season, not a bad record for a first year coach but Styler and the Redskins probably won't come close to that mark this year. The team has lost a few tough ones and will more than likely drop a few more of the same before the season ends. Redskin fans would be better off looking to a future which, for certain, holds better days.

Styler is young, intense and capable. He is building a winning tradition at Marist and can draw from an enrollment which combines scholarship with athletic prowess. If the 1983-84 season isn't a roaring success, the next year or two should bear the fruits of Styler's efforts and produce a team to be proud of.

This year isn't over yet and Marist will be heard from before it is. More than one opponent will know they were in a contest all the way when they played this year's Redskin squad.

MARIST REDSKINS—
Remaining Games

January		February	
6	St. Viator-Home	3	St. Patrick-Home
7	St. Joseph-Home	10	St. Joseph-Away
13	Notre Dame-Away	17	Notre Dame-Home
14	Joliet Catholic-Home	24	Joliet Catholic-Away
20	Carmel-Home	March	
27	Holy Cross-Away	2	St. Viator-Away

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Eagle Scout Award To Joseph McCarthy

Joseph A. McCarthy, age 15, of Oak Lawn was awarded his Eagle Badge recently at ceremonies at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn. Ed Wendling, Scoutmaster of Troop 1605, from St. Germaine Holy Name Society, conferred the Eagle Award citing Joe's service project of initiating a scholarship fund for the benefit of a blind student wishing to attend college.

The Chicago Blind Association was given the $800 raised by Joe who organized and ran a Pancake Breakfast, the proceeds going toward this perpetual scholarship.

Joe is a Sophomore at Quigley South and the eldest of three sons of Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor of Worth Township and Mrs. McCarthy.

Revenue Department Tells Tax Payments To Local Governments

Replacement tax payments of $388.2 million have been distributed this year to 6,683 units of local government, according to J. Thomas Johnson, Director of the Illinois Department of Revenue. The total was $5 million above earlier estimates, he said.

Johnson noted that the distributions this year were made in seven payments rather than the normal eight payments. He explained that the December payment was eliminated when refunds to taxpayers exceeded the amount in the fund to be distributed for the period.

Johnson pointed out that the final payment in December is traditionally a small one, representing approximately 4 percent of the total distributed for the year.

"Distributions are based on the amounts collected by the state from the previous month or months, minus any refunds which have been paid to taxpayers," he said. "In this case, October and November collections were low, as they usually are, and taxpayer refunds were higher than normal."

The largest share of the replacement tax dollars -- approximatley 52 percent -- goes to the state's 1,012 public school districts. The second largest amount -- approximately 20 percent -- goes to the state's 1,260 municipalities. Next are the state's 102 counties, which receive a little under nine percent; park districts receive five percent; sanitary districts and junior college districts each receive nearly four percent; road districts and townships each receive under two percent. Other districts, each of which received less than one percent of the total, include forest preerves, fire, library, airport, mass transit, hospital, conservation, TB sanitorium, public health, mosquito, street lighting and water authority.

The replacement taxes were authorized by the Illinois General Assembly in August, 1979 to replace funda lost to local governments when the corporate personal property tax was abolished by the 1970 state constitution. Under the present system, taxes are collected by the Department of Revenue and the money is turned over to local governments. Distributions are made eight times a year (January, March, April, May, July, August, October and December).

The replacement taxes are (1) a 2.5 percent income tax on corporations; (2) a 1.5 percent income tax on partnerships, trusts and sub-chapter S corporations; and (3) a 0.8 percent tax on the invested capital of utilities.

Flower Exhibit At Beverly Art Center

Tulips and other flowers will be in full bloom when Selma Lisit exhibits at the John H. Vanderpoel Memorial Art Gallery at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, on Janury 8. Though snow may cover the ground outside, inside the Gallery Selma Lisit's flowers in watercolor will portray the beauty of Spring.

Lisit studied with artists Rose Entmon and Eve Menzardo, but is influenced also by modern and ancient Chinese masters, as well as by the Impressionist painters. A Chicago Heights resident, Lisit has exhibited at her home town as well as in Park Forest, Homewood, Flossmoor, South Holland, Matteson, Crete, Orland Park, Calumet City, Hammond and other south suburban towns, and won many prizes for her work.

Sharing the spotlight will be Katherine Zu Arnold's ceramic sculpture. Since arriving from the West Coast and settling in Countryside, Katherine Zu has studied at the Art Institute. Since the '60s she has won many ribbons for her humorous turn of the century figurines.

Highlighted in the permanent million dollar collection will he the much-admired oil painting entitled "January Snow" presented to the John H. Vanderpoel Art Association in 1930 by the esteemed artist, George H. Baker.

Calls O.L. "Stop Sign Capital"

Mr. Robert W. Bruce, Trustee
Village of Oak Lawn
4125 West 93rd Street
Oak Lawn, Il 60453

Dear Mr. Bruce,

Thank you for your comments at the meeting of th eBoard of Trustees on December 13, 1983 concerning the proliferation of unnecessary stop signs in our fine village. I agree with your expressed philosophy and position. In my opinion, Oak Lawn is becoming the "Stop sign capital" of the State.

May I bring to your attention the State of Michigan has had a rigorous campaign to eradicate stop signs in their cities. Studies have shown that frustration caused by multiple stop signs erected for the purpose of controlling speed actually makes people travel faster to "Make up" for lost time between the stops! The studies have proven that stop signs do not control speed; in many cases the signs increase hazardous conditions.

Two studies relating to stop signs and signalization are enclosed for your review. I will be forwarding them and some additional comments to your fellow Trustees and the Chairman of the Traffic Review Committee. I feel confident they will receive consideration because our present Mayor and Board of Trustees make every reasonable effort to analyze all available data and listen to valid citizens' concerns.

The summary from the study entitled. "Stop Signs For speed Control", states in its conclusion section:

"The before and after speed study results reported show that stop signs are not effective in controlling speeds in residential areas.

The difference in average speeds is not significant after stop signs are placed, but the general tendency is for a slight increase in speeds after stop signs are placed for speed control.

One might speculate that this increase is the result of motorists speeding up after the sign to make up for lost time. It is interesting to note that the same tendency occurs in reverse when stop signs in place for many years are removed. After removal there was no significant change in sppeds, but speeds were slightly lower without the stop signs.

The stop sign observance studies showed that stop signs placed for speec control are generally disregarded. Approximately half of the motorists made a rolling stop. One quarter of the motorists came to a full stop, and one quarter did not stop at all."

The Other study entitled, "Install Traffic Signals Logically", highlights these points:

1. "Don't let emotions replace sound engineering judgements when it comes to approving traffic signal installations.
2. Too often the control device contributes to more accidents than was the case before the signals went up.
3. An AAA manual and a New York City booklet on control devices cautioned readers about falling prey to "well meaning but uninformed" persons who consider the traffic control signal to be the remedy for any intersection problem which is a "false theory."
4. Stop signs and other such control devices do not bring about safer, more convenient or more economical transportation. Instead, accidents increased sharply, with drivers inconvenienced by delays seeking alternate routes, and the economic loss measured by the amount of gasoline needlessly burned per year in unnecessary stopping and starting amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The article also outlines three (3) positive steps that municipalities can implement to stave off the wave of initial emotion over the need for stop signs by residents who are uninformed about stop sign effectiveness.

In addition, Mr. John B. Kramer, Secretary of Transportation for the State of Illinois, recently provided me with a letter which states, in part:

"The general public seems to perceive traffic signals as the answer to almost any intersection accident problem, not realizing htat the signal itself is almost certain to introduce some additional accidents because of the stopping and starting maneuvers introduced into the major traffic stream."

Your position that most of these new ordinances in Oak Lawn erecting stop signs are not based on sound traffic engineering studies is correct in my opinion. Rather they are the outgrowth of special interest groups that pressure the TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE for action. Politics is the watchword, not rational study.

In reference to the no left turn signs along Central Avenue at 96th and 97th Streets, may I ask the following almost rhetorical questions?

1. What actual research was done to determine the side effects of those signs which are such a nemesis to the people living in that area? Is there factual data supporting their need?
2. Was a traffic study made to determine the effects these signs would have on traffic in other areas? What about the impact on people living on 96th Street who no longer can proceed west across Central because of an ever present blocked intersection?
3. Why does the Board of Trustees not require that each new stop sign recommendation contain a report on the adverse impact of such signs? It is unacceptable, in light of today's technology, to use the rationale "stop signs make for safer conditions" as the only consideration when recommendations are reviewed. I suggest that a full impact study using clearly defined criteria should be submitted to the Trustees with each request for traffic control devices.
4. Does the TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE ever reevaluate the need for previously erected signs after a period of time when traffic flow has changed because of the sign or other conditions? I cannot remember any ordinance being passed to remove stop signs. Why is this not a priority?

Please keep in mind that when the village creates committees such as the Traffic Review Committee, such committees become another layer of bureaucracy that needs to justify its existence by making recommendations to the Board of Trustees. In short, I submit that we need a moratorium on the proliferation of regulatory signs in Oak Lawn because over regulation tends to create no regulation at all.

Personally, I wish that the residents of Oak Lawn could have trees planted in the Village half as easily as it is to have a stop sign "planted."

Sincerely,
Raymond J. Garritano

Official Presidential Christmas cards from the Johnson and Carter eras have been donated to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History by American Greetings Corporation. The collection features original artwork of five Presidential cards used by President Carter and an extensive array of holiday greetings sent by other modern political leaders.

While the tradition of sending Presidential Christmas cards began with the Eisenhower administration, it was during the Johnson era that cards became more personal, reflecting the interests of the President and First Lady. That trend continues today. Prior to 1964, Presidential Christmas cards featured the official Presidential seal as the artwork on the face of the card, and they were sent to a small, select list of friends and political associates.

Mr. Johnson's first Presidential Christmas card features a southwestern oak tree which he added to the south lawn of the White House following the custom set by President Jefferson that each President should enhance the grounds. A view of the White House is shown behind the tree, as it is in the background of all five cards.

Ohio artist Robert Lassig exercised artistic license in the 1964 rendering and showed the oak as a mighty tree, the way Johnson envisioned its presence for later years. In 1965, Lassig offered the Jefferson mounds (built by that President to create privacy around the White House) in the foreground. The 1966 card shows Woodrow Wilson's tree. A Christmas tree that graced the Blue Room of the White House, the traditional site for the President's Christmas tree, decorated the 1967 card. And in 1968 Lassig painted a view of the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial as seen from a White House balcony for the Johnsons.

To accompany each card, Mrs. Johnson included a parchment insert explaining the significance of the artwork she and Mr. Johnson had chosen. The Christmas card list was expanded from the Eisenhowers' intimate circle to some 40,000 recipients.

Every year Lassig prepared a number of rough drafts from which the Johnsons made their final selection. The decision was not an easy one, however. Mrs. Johnson liked one of the 1967 "rejects" so much that she asked the artist to complete it and make duplicate prints for special gifts. That print was also made part of the American Greetings donation to the Smithsonian.

The Carter Presidential Christmas cards also follow a theme. Mrs. Carter selected fine old paintings from the White House, which were photographed and reproduced as art copies. Because the original works lacked the color which Mrs. Carter considered appropriate for a Christmas card, the copies were enhanced by American Greetings before the Presidential cards were printed.

When signatures were collected for reprint on the inside of the Carter Presidential cards, Mrs. Carter noticed that her flowery script didn't match the precise, minutely executed pen of her husband. She immediately addressed the apparent discrepancy, asking him to redo his name to better match the look of the inside of the card.

In addition to the Presidential Christmas cards, American Greetings donated to the Museum, the Hubert H. Humphrey Christmas cards for 1966, 1976, and 1968; Walter Mondale Christmas cards for 1978, 1979, and 1980; and a Cyrus Vance Christmas card for 1979.

Oak Lawn Reviews

BY

Ann Bennett

422-0486

This has been a different holiday season from 1982, with the dire cold weather and now the snow. But it has warmed up.

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Ed and Amy Busch report that their year is starting out well. Their darling granddaughter Amanda Busch of Bolingbrook born on September 29th weighing in at three pounds, one ounce, is doing very well and at three months weighs ten pounds. She celebrated her first Christmas at a family party which included her Aunt Cindy and Uncle David Malinowski, her paretns David and Gail Busch and of course, Ed and Amy.

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Village clerk Jayne Powers reports that Cook County Clerk Stanley J. Kusper Jr., has notified her office that it will now be necessary to present two I.D.'s when registering to vote.

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It's a girl for Tom and Brenda Kelly. Jill Katherine arrived on November 16th at Little Company of Mary hospital weighing seven pounds, ten ounces, and helped mom enjoy her birthday on January 2nd. Brenda is the former treasurer of the Oak Lawn Police Wives Auxiliary.

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Another New Year celebrant is Kathryn (Bragg) Harrison who also celebrated her birthday on January 2nd, and had the family over for dinner. May you have many more.

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There is still time to purchase one of the 400 from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. The donation is $100 for each ticket and prizes range from $5000 for first to $500 for last. Get some of your friends to share a ticket with you. One may call 424-8300 to reserve a ticket. The drawing will be held at the chamber's installation banquet on January 21st.

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Mary Lehane, widow of our former superintendent of streets Larry Lehane, and who was the dietician for a number of years at Monticello nursing home, moved to Lake Worth, Texas in December. We wish her much happiness in her new home.

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Happy to report that Frank Hejl who broke his hip in a fall three weeks ago, came home December 24th. He is doing so well since his hip replacement, he is up and walking. Keep up the good work and stay well.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. ladies auxiliary is sponsoring a super bingo on Sunday, January 22nd, in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue. The donation for tickets is $20 and includes two $500 prizes. Doors will open at 4:30 and the first game will be at 6 p.m. The net proceeds will be shared by the junior Girls Unit for its various projects and the auxiliary will make donations to the Garden School for the Handicapped in Burbank and for A Place in the Sun, a special recreation program for the physical and mentally handicapped in Worth Township. Tickets may be reserved by calling Ann Bennett at 422-0486; Barbara Scott, 424-0997; or picked up at the hall on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Two fun affairs are being planned by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary. The first is a night to honor the past post and auxiliary commanders and presidents. This will take place on Saturday, January 14th, in the post hall starting at 8 p.m. The donation for tickets is $2.50 per person, which includes dancing and a buffet supper. Tickets may be picked up at the lounge or from Bob Anders, junior vice-commander. Everyone is invited to attend. James Cepican and Patricia Hewitt are serving as commander and president this year.

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The second will take place on Sunday, January 15th and will give special recognition to Ceil Dumke for her work for Park Lawn School for the mentally handicapped; selling the Buddy Poppy for the post and auxiliary; and for many other worthy causes. The donation for tickets which includes a buffet supper is $4 per person and are available at the post. The many friends of this grand lady are invited to participate in honoring her: Al Finn and Bob Anders are the chairmen.

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Belated congratulations to Mrs. Ida Loose who celebrated her 95th birthday on December 31st.

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Localites who celebrated birthdays during the holidays are Madelyn Passco December 24th; Ruth Nollinger, Christmas day; Marone Fitzsimons, the 16th; Judy Stoen, 28th; and Frances (Mrs. Al) Potocki, New Year's Day. Hope your day was happy and you have many more.

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Carlos McKnight, a former resident of the area, now of Riverdale, died January 1st from pneumonia and complications. He had entered the hospital December 24th. Burial was on Wednesday. Our sympathy to his wife Mary, daughter Patricia; brothers Gene of Hometown and Francis "Woody" now of Orlando, Florida and the other members of the family.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Four year olds from the Lawn Manor Primary Center in Atwood Heights School District 125 started the holiday season by celebrating with their moms and dads. Parents were invited to enjoy an afternoon of poems, songs, and dances performed by the pre-kindergarten classes of Linda Meyer and Judy VanVeenen. After the program, the parents were asked to help their children peel, cut, and mix a plentiful assortment of fresh fruits to create an enormous bowl of Friendship Salad to be shared by all.

Pictured from left to right are Eric Roth, Mrs. Roth, Ahmed Majthoub and Mrs. Majthoub.

Women And Alcohol

"Women and Alcoholism" will be the topic of a Theology South lecture to be held Thursday, January 12, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Guest speakers will be Reverend Bill Stenzel, pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, and Sister Therese Degenico, S.N.D., Pastoral Associate at St. Victor's parish.

Father Stenzel is coordinator of the Southside Outreach teams. Sister Therese is coordinator of the Outreach team at St. Victor's. Both are trained alcoholism counselors.

Open to the public, the Theology South programs open with coffee at 9 a.m., followed by the lecture at 9:30 and a question-and-answer session at 11 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3 per lecture, $2 for senior citizens, students and religious.

Babysitting service will be available to children 24 months or older for a minimal fee. Reservations for babysitting must be made in advance by calling Mary Molnar at Saint Xavier College, 779-3300.

Theology South is a morning lecture series organized by women from 23 southside and suburban Catholic Parishes. General chairpersons are Loretta Golden, Oak Lawn, and Alice connor, Beverly. The 1984 lecture series will feature the following topics and speakers:

Thursday, February 2 - "Heroes and Heroism," Msgr. John J. Egan, Director of The Office of Human Relations & Ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Thursday, March 1 - Theology South Lenten Day of Renewal - "The Education Process of Our Lord Jesus Christ - How Jesus Learned His Lessons: How Jesus Taught His Lessons," Rev. Isaias Powers, C.P.

Thursday, April 5 - "This Couldn't Happen In My Family," Florence Smithe, Coordinator of Catholic Ministry, Lutheran General Hospital.

Classes For O.L. Seniors

Winter semester classes are scheduled to begin the week of February 13. These classes are sponsored by the Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Commisson and the Oak Lawn Park District and last ten weeks.

If you are 55 years of age or older and reside in Oak Lawn you can avail yourself of any of the classes listed below. The cost for an entire session is $10.

Jazz Festival

A 25th Anniversary is happening in Oak Lawn on February 4th, the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival's 25th year. Each year over 2,500 musicians representing 100 jazz groups perform.

There are Jaz Combos, Big Bands, Vocalists, etc. from all part of the state. In its 25 year history the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival has become a spawning ground for virtually every professional jazz musician and jazz educator in the state.

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Cite Negligible Gas Price Hike

End of the year gasoline prices averages in Illinois and northern Indiana were only two cents higher than levels posted at the close of 1982 despite substantial increases in gasoline taxes, according to an analysis of AAA-Chicago Motor Club's 1983 Fuel Gauge data.

Prices tumbled nearly nine cents during hte first quarter of the year. In March, self serve leaded regular was averaging $1.06 per gallon and many dealers were posting prices below $1.

Price averages turned upward in April, when a five cents per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax took effect. Pump prices rose eight cents per gallon during April. By the end of July, prices had risen a total of nearly 12 cents AAA-CMC's figures show.

On August 1, a 3.5 cents increase in the Illinois motor fuel tax was imposed. By the end of the month, nearly all of that increase was reflected in higher prices at Illinois pumps.

In September, prices began sagging, eventually falling four cents by the end of the year.

The gap between full serve and self serve prices, which had doubled during 1982, widened only slightly during 1983 increasing from a 17 cents difference in January to a 19 cents per gallon difference in December.

More than half of the service stations contacted by AAA-CMC said htey plan to be open some hours on New Year's day.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 84-82-26-78

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE III OF CHAPTER 10 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN RELATING TO GARBAGE COLLECTION CHARGES

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, that Section 10-46 entitled "Charges for Village collection" of Article III of Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Oak Lawn is amended as follows:

Section 1: That the first sentence of Section 10-46 is amended to read as follows:

"Refuse collection charges for each single family residence shall be twenty-one dollars and thirty-three cents ($21.33) per quarter."

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption, approval and publication as provided by law.

ADOPTED this 27th day of December, 1983 pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

AYES: Ronald M. Stancik, Robert W. Bruce, William P. Hefka, Joseph D. Vogrich, Jerome A. Bergamini, Michele Collings

NAYES: None

ABSENT: None

APPROVED by me this 27th day of December, 1983.

s/s Ernest F. Kolb
ERNEST F. KOLB, VILLAGE PRESIDENT

ATTEST:

s/s A. Jayne Powers
A. JAYNE POWERS, VILLAGE CLERK

Published by me this 28th day of December, 1983

s/s A. Jayne Powers
A. JAYNE POWERS, VILLAGE CLERK

REAVIS RAMS

THE 1983 REAVIS RAMS: Dan Stewart, Brian Richards, Jamil Mabalot, Ron Gabeldon, Robert Hohzel, John Czarnecki, John Plys, Robert Houston, Earl Kubiak, Steve Pryor, William Farr, Brian Bombonek, William Frank, James Malec, Michael Gaborik and Eric Kubiak. Head Coach, Tom O'Malley, Assistant Coach, Rich Hlavek.

Lack Of Rebounding Strength Biggest Problem For The Rams

The shortcoming of so many area teams is shared by the Reavis Rams. The Rams lost their biggest man from last year, 6'7" Wayne Pavlik to graduation, and the tallest players this season are juniors William Frank and James Malec. Each is 6'2" and the next tallest players are returning veterans John Czarnecki and Mike Gaborik. The two seniors are each 6'1".

The Rams had a respectable 8-6 record in conference play last year with an overall 12-12 season record.

Head coach Tom O'Malley knows that he must instill one quality in this year's entry-intensity. His team, he says, "is small and fairly quick but they aren't going to outmuscle anybody. We have to rely on outside shooting and on quickness."

This year, the Rams will be hard pressed to match last season's record and will probably be fighting it out with Richards and Stagg for respectability. Argo has made a believer out of many and will no longer serve as a doormat which means four teams appear as if they will be the most likely to occupy the top positions in SICA North.

The Rams have played hard in the first half of the season and determination will no doubt be behind a few wins in the second part of the 1983-84 conference year. The Rams won't quit and may be responsible for one of the top four-Oak Lawn, Shepard, Sandburg or Argo stumbling and finishing the season below the top spot.

For the time being, O'Malley and the Rams will have to be content with the wins as they come and hold on to the dream of better days to come. Perhaps, among the underclassmen at Reavis, is the big man O'Malley needs to haul in those rebounds. His team this year has eight juniors who will certainly see much playing time and will be the nucleus of next year's team.

This year is "one of building for the future," says O'Malley and the Rams should find talent among the student body to bring the basketball program along to the point where Rams fans can point with pride to the basketball team as they do to the football team.

An impressive season may be only a few inches (of height that is) away from the Rams. For the time being, however, Ram supporters will have to savor the victories as they come.

REAVIS RAMS
Remaining Games

January		February		March	
6	Shepard-There	3	Eisenhower-There	24	Richards-Home
10	Rich South-There	7	Argo-Home	2	Sandburg-There
13	Oak Lawn-Home	10	Stagg-There	5-9	Regionals
20	Richards-There	14	Thisy Park-There	13-16	Sectionals
27	Sandburg-Home	17	Shepard-Home	20	Super Sectionals
		21	Oak Lawn-There	23-24	State Finals

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BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS

THE 1983 BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS: Brian Murphy, James Hassel, Patrick Pollard, Bennie Parrott, Joseph Foster, Ray O'Hare, John Madrzyk (Capt.), Ken Spatz, Joseph Towers, John Mundo, Dominic Martin, Donald Clark, Michael Kumenjarin and Thomas Gorman. Head coach, Will Kellogg, Assistant Coach, Al Filan.

Crusaders Rely On Juniors For Successful Second-Half

Center Tom Gorman, a 6'5" junior, is the biggest man on the Crusader squad. This points up one of Will Kellogg's problems. The veteran coach is in the same boat with almost all area basketball coaches. His team lacks rebounding strength.

"We could use more depth," sayd Kellogg, "two juniors are starters-Gorman and forward Ken Spatz."

Only three lettermen have returned from last year's 12-11 team. The Crusaders have seven juniors and seven seniors on the 14 man squad with Gorman, team captain John Madrzyk and Joseph Foster the only returnees.

In addition to the lack of height, the Crusaders have been less than consistent in free-throw shooting. More than once the weakness at the charity stripe has been the margin of an opponent's win. While the Crusaders must rely on determination and aggressiveness for their share of the rebounds, the failure at the free-throw line can be corrected by practice and more of the same.

Kellogg, a coach whose success over the years has been based on stressing fundamentals is, as always, emphasizing basics in his approach to basketball. This approach has been the key to success at Rice in the past and there is no reason to abandon the formula.

The Crusaders were 6-11 in Catholic League action last year and would like nothing better than to improve on that record this season. Inconsistency has plagued them in the early going, but the team has demonstrated that they have the necessary qualities to play a good brand of basketball and if they can jell into a unit they might, with the spirit Crusader teams always seem to display, have a bright second half of this season and exceed the record compiled by last year's squad.

If a few rough spots can be smoothed and the Crusaders are able to stay out of foul trouble they should record a goodly number of victories in the remaining games and even if they don't win the Catholic League title this year they may have a say in who does come out on top.

BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS
Remaining Games

January		February		March	
6	Hales Franciscan-Home	3	Weber-Away	2	Mt. Carmel-Away
10	Quigley South-Away	10	Loyola-Home	5	I.H.S.A. Regionals
13	DeLaSalle-Home	17	St. Rita-Home	13	I.H.S.A. Sectionals
20	St. Ignatius-Home	18	Mendel-Away		
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EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS

THE 1983 EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS: Joe Beach, Lou DeBiekere, Jim Giakmas, Kevin Hennesberry, Dan Manella, Reno Miot, Tim O'Hare, Bart Piet, Mark Reno, Ken Rickert, Phil Sader, Bill Smith and Mike Walsh. Head Coach, Tom McGovern; Assistant Coach, Bill Yukich. Managers: Dennis Elzinga and Mary Schurla.

Lack Of Height, Depth Are Mustangs' Big Problems

The Mustangs lack height, depth and have a new coach. Tom McGovern. McGovern has inherited a team which won just 12 games while losing 37 in its previous two seasons.

Only three Mustangs, Phil Sader, Dan Manella and Ken Rickert are taller than 6' and each is 6'2" with Rickert out indefinitely with an injury. The lack of rebounding strength has crippled this year's team and the loss of one big man has added to the woes.

Sader has been the leading scorer for the Mustangs and was named to the all-tourney team at the Luther South Round Robin. He and Manella have been the most consistent scorers for the team with two juniors-guards Mark Reno and Bill Smith chipping in. Reno is just 5'7½" and Smith is 5'11" but both have showed sparks of outside shooting ability.

The Mustangs have been troubled at the free throw line. In several games, the result could have been much closer had the free throw shots dropped with more consistency.

In the most respectable game Evergreen Park has played to date, the result was a 58-54 loss to Luther South. The Mustangs actually outscored the Luther South team from the floor, 27 baskets to 25 but eight free throws in 12 attempts provided more than needed for the victory. The Mustangs garnered just six fouls called against Luther South and never had the opportunity to go to the free throw line.

This is the first year the Mustangs are a part of the Northeast Conference and so far they have failed to win a game, but nine games remain against conference opponents.

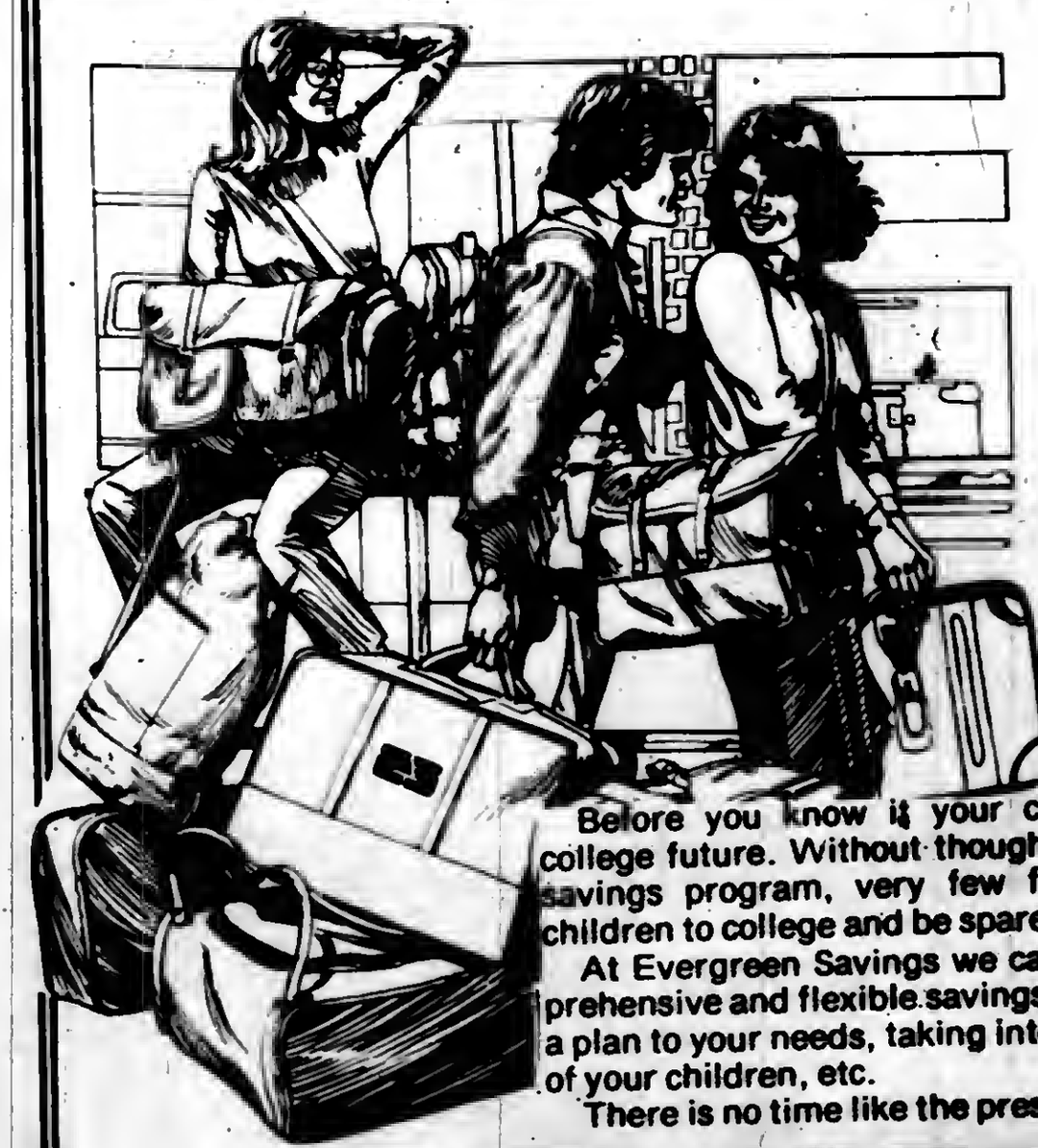
The Mustangs never quit and with a few breaks and improved free throw shooting they could give coach McGovern a respectable second half. It would be a shame if the Mustangs should become discouraged, although it would be understandable.

They have several solid ball handlers, some good shooting ability and if they maintain desire, several wins in the second half would boost the team morale and lay the groundwork for the future.

Argo has turned things around after two bleak seasons and the possibility of a comeback by the Mustangs is there. It would be a pleasure to see McGovern end his first season at Evergreen Park on a positive note.

EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS
Remaining Games

January		31	Andrew-Home	25	Luther South-There
6	Ridgewood-There	February		March	
13	Westmont-There	3	Elmwood Park-There	5-9	Regional
14	Riverside/Brookfield-There	10	Lemont-There	13-14-16	Sectional
17	Tinley Park-Home	14	Ridgewood-Home	20	Super Sectionals
20	Lisle-Home	17	Westmont-Home	23-24	State Finals
27	Minooka-Home	24	Lisle-There		



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OAK LAWN SPARTANS

THE 1983 OAK LAWN SPARTANS: Bruno Cipriani, Don Buhl, Jerry Lienert, Scott Peters, Gregg Kolmeid, Jeff LaFoy, Scott Cummins, Vince Kasley, Ron Covert, Dennis Ryan, Tony Murczak, Mike Macek, Paul Partyka, Tom Baza and Randy Stanczk. Head Coach, Len Scaduto, Assistant Coach, Tom Murphy.

Seven Lettermen Back Spartans Hope For Title

Last year, Oak Lawn rebounded from a 6-8 conference record to a 10-4 mark and a share of the SICA West title. Sandburg, a power again this season and Eisenhower, no longer in the same conference were the co-champions.

Head coach Len Scaduto feels his team will be in the thick of the title fight again this year. He has seven returning lettermen including senior center Randy Stancik and senior forward Tom Baza.

The shortcoming for the Spartans is once again, a lack of height although Stancik, Baza and Mike Macek make up for much of that drawback in aggressiveness. Macek is 6'3½" while the others are listed at 6'3". The Spartans have no one taller than Macek and without the services of a six-and-a-half footer the brunt of the rebounding chores fall on those three.

Stancik has been the leading scorer for the Spartans and has been supported by Baza, Macek and 6'2" Vince Kasley, a junior who has displayed a good shooting eye.

Stancik was a unanimous all-tournament choice in the Lemont Christmas Classic in which the Spartans took 3rd place. They lost in the semi-final round to eventual tournament champion Joliet Central. The Spartans almost pulled an upset in that game and enter post holiday action looking as if they might be right up at the top when the season ends.

Scaduto says, "This team is balanced in all ways. In scoring, for example, any one of two or three men could lead us on any given night."

Shepard, Oak Lawn, Sandburg and surprising Argo are the teams to beat in the SICA North, and while none can be counted out, it may be the balance of the Spartans which carries them all the way to this year's conference title.

"This year's chase is up for grabs," was Scaduto's comment on SICA North prospects, "Sandburg, Shepard, Argo and us-anyone could be on top."

If the Spartans can at least old their own in the rebounding department, their attitude, shooting ability and aggressiveness along with the "balance" Scaduto's team has, they could be alone at the top and not just claiming a share of the title.

OAK LAWN SPARTANS
Remaining Games

January		February		March	
6	Sandburg-Home	3	Shepard-Three	2	Stagg-Home
13	Reavis-Three	7	Kennedy-Home	5-9	Regional
14	Wheaton North-Home	10	Richards-Home	13, 14, 16	Sectional
17	Hillcrest-Three	17	Sandburg-Three	20	Super Sectional
20	Argo-Home	21	Reavis-Home	23, 24	State Finals
27	Stagg-Three	24	Argo-Three		

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H.L. RICHARDS BULLDOGS

THE 1983 H.L. RICHARDS BULLDOGS: John Giaimmo, Mike Roberts, Ed Lowery, Terry Lee, James Judge, Cardell McCollum, Ron Booker, Bob Lanigan, Gabe Hull, Tom Kasmin, Mike Kladis, Scott Christensen, Ken Christensen, Mike Butler and Bob Blizzard.

Consistency The Key To Bulldog Fortunes

"We have no size," is one comment Mike Ritchie repeated when asked about prospects for this season. Center Bob Lanigan at 6'4" is the Bulldog's big man and most of the others are 6'1" or less.

"Against Laurence, we beat ourselves," saidRitchie,"and against Stagg the difference was two points--two free throws."

The Bulldogs finished last season with just three victories against 20 losses. In conference action they were 3-11 and when this season opened Ritchie realistically would have settled for a .500 mark.

Three starters from last year's squad are back. James Judge, a 6'1" guard has "matured," according to Ritchie. "last year he was inconsistent and consistency is what we need from him. Aainst Laurence, however, he was 2 of twelve from the floor."

The other two returning lettermen are guards Cardell McCollum, 6'1", the point guard and "floor general" along with Ron Booker.

Terry Lee, a 6'1" forward is a 78% free throw shooter and rounding out the team is senior Mike Kladis who is pulling down 6 to 7 rebounds a game. Kladis didn't play against Shepard.

Perhaps Ritchie's assessment of Judge-consistency-is the key to the rest of the season for the Bulldogs. Despite their lack of size, a tough defense and a scoring attack led by Judge could earn the Bulldogs a respectable season. It may be a tall order to ask for consistency but it seems the only answer to the problem of being time and again out-rebounded by the opposition.

Shepard, Sandburg, Oak Lawn and Argo are the four teams mentioned whenever the SICA North chase is the topic of discussion.

Among those not mentioned, Richards is probably the best of that group. It always seems to be an agonizingly long season when your team isn't winning. When your team loses tight games, you mentally replay them and spend too many hours mulling over what might have been"if only..."

Given some rebounding strength and the resultant confidence, this may have been a different season but at this time Richards fans probably will have to be Monday morning quarterbacks and settle for the victories the team does score.

This season it seems the only role the Bulldogs could play is that of "spoiler" and that is a role they just might play well.

H.L. RICHARDS BULLDOGS
Remaining Games

January		February		24	Reavis-There
7	Downers Grove North-Home	3	Stagg-There	March	
10	Bloom Trail-There	7	Shepard-Home	2	Argo-Home
13	Sandburg-There	10	Oak Lawn-There	5, 9	IHSA Regional
20	Reavis-Home	17	Thornton-There		
27	Argo-There	21	Sandburg-Home		

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THE 1983 ALAN B. SHEPARD ASTROS: Derrick Owens, Derian Craig, Dan Dorian, Terry Phillips, Rodney Wells, Keith Carter, James Loving, Marty Cleaves, Steve Young, Scott Travis, Michael Shepherd, Dan Thompson, Dan Alsip, Bob Kleffman, Louis Fiante and Derrick Loving. Head Coach, Kurt Enzminger, Assistants, Glenn Simms, Ron Woods, John Abramczyk and Bev Goodwin. Manager Jeb Tomanek.

Enzminger Optimistic- Astros Off To Good Start

"He's the finest player in the history of the school," is coach Kurt Enzminger's assessment of Keith Carter. Carter, a 6'1" senior guard, averaged 20 points per game last season and was named MVP in the SICA North. He has been scoring at a better than 25 point per game average this year and must be a prime candidate for all-state selection.

Enzminger has two other veterans returning: Big Bob Kleffman, a 6'6" senior, is the leading rebounder averaging nine per game and James Loving, a defensive standout at guard.

Enzminger says, "We will be competitive, along with Oak Lawn Sandburg and, of course, Argo. Others I am counting on to carry us along are Mike Shepherd a 6'4" forward and 6'7" forward-center Dan Alsip. This is the first year Dan has really played." Alsip has been averaging five rebounds a game and Shepherd seven.

Kleffman, Shepherd and Alsip controlling the boards along with Loving's playmaking and Carter's scoring punch give the Astros what would seem like an inside track in the race to the SICA North title.

In addition to his starting five, all seniors, Enzminger has two juniors he is high on. 6'3" forward Rodney Wells and 5'9" guard Marty Cleaves will see plenty of action and can spell the five starters.

Last year's Astro team was 12-12 overall and had a respectable, if not impressive, 8-6 mark in conference action. This was preceded by a 10-4 conference season and a share of the SICA West conference title.

Beginning this year, Enzminger's overall record was 94-90 and the chances are that this year will add a great number of wins to his credit. He would like to see his talented group go to the "Elite Eight" and beyond that to a state title.

The talent is there and the Astros could do it. The team plays steady ball, continues to improve and is definitely a possibility for the SICA North title and beyond that, the lofty position as state champs.

Sandburg, Oak Lawn and Argo would like to ambush the Astros and go beyond the conference championship but if Carter and his teammates have anything to prove, it is that they are the best of this year's entries.

ALAN B. SHEPARD ASTROS
Remaining Games

January		7	Richards-There
6	Bowie-Home	10	Sandburg-Home
13	Argo-There	17	Bowie-There
17	Oak Forest-Home	21	Argo-Home
20	Stagg-Home	24	Stagg-There
24	Lincoln-Way-There	March	
February		2	Thornridge-Home
3	Oak Lawn-Home		

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The Astros Keith Carter

The Shepard Astros were defeated in the semi-finals of the Big Dipper Tournament held during the seasonal break. The game was an overtime loss, but coach Kurt Euzminger said, "Our third place finish wasn't too bad and it looks as if we have a real shot at the SICA North title."

"The play of my two forwards, Rodney Wells and Mike Shepherd was impressive and took some of the pressure off Keith Carter."

Carter, selected to the all-tournament first team, is a candidate for all-state honors. He averaged over 27 points per game for the four game tourney and is a virtual shoe-in for SICA North all-conference honors.

The Astros won third place in the Big Dipper XI by defeating Bloom in the consolation game. The Astros fell behind early but rallied for a 59-56 win behind 25 points by Carter.

"He was just four points short of the tournament record," said Euzminger, "and he passed off many times when he had an open shot. If I had known he was that close, I would have told him to shoot more. It's a shame he couldn't have picked up that record, but at least he was an all-tournament choice. He deserved it."

The Astros play Reavis at home this Friday. The game begins at 8:00 pm in the Astro gym. The following Friday, January 13, they have a showdown with the surprising team in this season's SICA North competition, the Argo Argonauts. That game will be played at Argo and could be an indicator of the conference winner.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, right, shares the excitement of a young man at the Bedford Park Community Center, 6700 S. 78th Ave., Bedford Park, upon receiving a special gift from Santa Claus. The party for retarded children who are aided by the Order of the Alhambras, was the first of 24 parties for retarded, underprivileged and handicapped children throughout Cook County. The toys and refreshments are furnished through donations of Sheriff Elrod's employees or through private contributions.

Third For Spartans

The Oak Lawn Spartans came close last Thursday in the AA title game of the Lemont Christmas Classic Tourney. The title went to Joliet Central by a 68-65 margin, but the Spartans can hold their heads high.

The following night the Spartans bounced back and took third place in the tournament with a 58-51 victory over Chicago Christian. In the game against the Knights, it was the Spartan reserves who came through and sealed the win.

Coach Len Scaduto had gone with his starters all the way in the game against Joliet Central and the effects were obvious against Chicago Christian. The starters were down early although Randy Stancik pulled down 15 rebounds and scored 12 points. Tom Basa, playing with an ankle injury, also scored 12.

High point man for the Spartans was junior forward Vince Kasley who came through with 20 points, 16 of them in the second half. Scott Peters, coming off the bench scored all five of his points in the final two minutes of play.

Stancik was named to the all-tournament first team and Basa was selected for the second team.

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Shepard Cheerleaders

The varsity cheerleading squad of Alan B. Shepard High School under the direction of Mrs. Colleen Sands, placed 2nd at the Moraine Valley Community College cheerleading competition.

The team, participating in the first annual event at the college, was made up of Kelly Dombrowski, Cindy Killinger, Sherri Malicki, Julie Messaglia, Marianne Poplawski, Kristy Vasilopulous and Tracy Hair from Palos Heights; Andrea Colangelo and Erin O'Donnell from Crestwood; Jill Brace from Alsip and Darla Crain from Worth.

Deer Hunters Best Season

Illinois deer hunters took a record 27,252 deer during the 1983 firearm season, according to Forrest Loomis, forest game biologist for the Department of Conservation.

"We won't have the official tally until sometime late in January, but this unofficial total indicates hunters had their best season ever," Loomis said.

Hunters took 7,781 deer during the second half of the season; making the total count 4,595 more than during the record season of 1982. Hunters took an unofficial total of 19,471 deer during the first three days of the season.

During the season, hunters recorded a 33.3 percent success ratio--one deer being taken for each three firearm hunting permits issued.

Hunting during the second half of the season paralleled the first half, with the best hunting taking place in west-central Illinois, between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. Other good hunting areas included the counties in northwest Illinois and counties in the Shawnee National Forest.

The top producing county during the 1983 season was Pike. Hunters there took 1,113 whitetail. Jo Daviess County gunners took 1,023 deer, followed by Pope with 812, Hancock with 763, Brown with 591, Carroll with 579, and Fulton with 543.

Only one deer hunting accident was reported during the second half of the season when a hunter was shot in the foot.

Movie In Stickney

The Stickney Township Youth Commission is sponsoring a movie "Barnaby and Me", to be shown along with cartoons on Wednesday, January 18 at the Stickney Township Administration Building, 5635 State Road, Burbank.

The movie will be shown again on Friday January 20 at Maddock School, 83rd and Sayre, Burbank. Movies begin at 6:00 p.m. and admission is 35¢. Candy will be sold at each of the movies. For further information please call the Youth Commission at 424-9200 ext. 60.

Skiing Excursions

The Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District is sponsoring cross-country skiing excursions on the South Shore beginning this weekend. A reduced round-trip excursion ticket is available for $6.90 at the South Shore's Randolph Street station(located at the corner of Randolph and Michigan Avenue in Downtown Chicago).

Skiers can take the 9:58 a.m. departure from Randolph Street to the Tremont stop (a 90 minute trip) which is located just one block south of an entrance to the Indiana Dunes State Park where there are more than sis miles of beautiful ski trails. Skiers can bring their own equipment on the train or rent skis at the park. Skis, boots, and poles are available for $2 an hour. Admission to the park for South Shore riders is 50¢ per person.

Trains return from the Tremont stop to Chicago at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Cross-Country skiing is also available at other South Shore stops inside the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore including Ogden Dunes and Kemil Road.

For up-to-date information on skiing conditions at the State Park, call (219) 926-4520.

Wildlife Adventures

Openings are still available in several "Wildlife Adventures" programs to be held at the Lincoln Park Zoo beginning January 8.

Included are student workshops for children in grades one through eight, and family workshops for families adults and students in elementary through high school grades.

In addition, a special three-hour family-oriented program featuring a tour of the zoo and the Shedd Aquarium will be held on Saturday February 18.

Altogether there will be nine one-day programs to be held on weekends at the Crown-Field Center Auditorium located on the zoo grounds.

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By Dr. D.L. Doornkaat

Well, here we are at the end of another year. The sea of 1983 had a few storms but we made it to the shore and now are a fewfeet out on the sea of 1984. It too will have its calm days and stormy ones. The better equipped you are in travelling over an unchartered area, the easier it will be for you.

So in our small way maybe we can help you through a few of the storms with tid bit time. Hunting is all but over with the exception of rabbit, and that should be over in a few weeks. So for you diehard hunters let me give you a few tips.

Late in the season hunters will find it quite hard to get any success with rabbit calls. They are not very vocal at this time of the year and don't respond well to a call.

This is the best time to hunt cottontails because the weaker or diseased ones have died off and the real healthy ones remain.

As I stated last year, when hunting with a dog stay put where he flushes one out because within ten to fifteen minutes the rabbit will return to the same spot.

On sunny cold days hunt the thickest cover you can find. Rabbits usually feed at night; they don't like too much sun..

Let this be a rule of thumb when cleaning fish. If they're caught in clean, clear, cold water scale them. If they are caught in warm water with a muddy bottom skin them because they will have a muddy taste.

A few weeks ago I gave you several ways to make jerky but forgot to tell you how to store it so it won't mildew. Put it in a cloth flour sack or burlap bag and let it hang in a cool dry area to let the air circulate around the bag.

I've just received a good tip from a couple of roofers who are patients of mine. When hunting the back country in snow and deep ruts or when you're stuck on ice just jam a few roof shingles under your wheels, it will help your traction.

Now for you backpackers, a word of wisdom, when packing your pack put the heavier items on the bottom of the pack so that most of the weight will rest on your hips. The center of gravity will be lowered and improve your balance a lot.

For you lantern users, no-lead gas works just as well and is cheaper than lantern fuel.

Again for you campers and backpackers, when buying bacon buy only the slab, it will keep longer. To keep it fresh longer wrap it in cheesecloth moistened in vinegar.

Would you believe on January 1st every racehorse in the country became a year older regardless of their birthdate? If you drink the same type of coffee I drink, hot and black, it might we wise to put a piece of charcoal in your thermos jug before putting it way. Your jug will smell fresher the nest time you use it.

Another trick for you campers and hikers - when it comes to cleaning your grubby pots and pans do as the experts and skilled outdoor cooks do.

They spend most of that time fishing or hunting. First they scrape out bits of food from the pan. Then they fill the pans with water and one scoopful of wood ashes from the campfire, the best is hardwood. The grease in the pan unites with the lye in the wood ashes and forms a natural soap when left simmering on a fire. After the inside of the pan is clean leave the soot covered bottom of the pan on. This black bottom will absorb heat about 20% faster.

When you travel with these pans put them in a plastic bag to keep your belongings from getting soot coated, or start over again and soot coat your pans.

Don't forget that in this kind of weather you can reduce the possibility of getting hypothermia by wearing a hat. Fifty percent of your body heat is lost through your head.

If you are in an area with a lot of does it might profit you to keep a close watch they'll tell you if a buck is around by the way they keep looking back over their shoulder.

Did you know that the giant panda is related to the raccoon and not the bear?

Now for a little information for you carp anglers. In China carp was domesticated 2500 years ago. In Europe the carp is subject to many diseases and disorders while here in the polluted USA they live a very healthful and robust life being threatened mainly by the angler.

One last tid bit that might save you from a gigantic tummy ache. The question - How long can you store fish in a freezer before spoilage beings?

Answer-If you freeze fatty fish such as salmon, Pacific ocean perch, blue fish, or mackerel, eat them within two months, even if they're frozen at 0 degrees F. Striped bass and sea trout should be eaten within three months. Lean fish such as cod, flounder, and halibut can last sis months.

I really hope that this column will better equip you as you venture into the wilderness of 1984.

Open Sports Night

Alan B. Shepard High School in Palos Heights will host an open activity night on January 18 from 7:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m.

The activity night is open to the general public for an admission charge of $1.50 per person; children 6 years of age and younger will be admitted free of charge. Swimming, volleyball, basketball, weightlifting and ping-pong will be available.

The evening is sponsored by the Alan B. Shepard Theater Systems Group. For additional informaiton, call Mr. Charles Duesing, Director of activities at 597-6300, Extension 816.

Bobby Konecki and Scott Bogard of the Cougars each pumped in 16 points in Friday night's win over the Thomas More Rebels of Kentucky in the title game of the St. Xavier Holiday Tournament.

The victory was the fifth straight and the eighth in the last ten games for the Cougars who now boast a record of 10-4. In the opening round of the round robin tourney, the Cougars booted Purdue/Indianapolis 78-64.

Against the Rebels, the Cougars led by as many as 12 points but could never pull away as the Rebels fought back time and time again.

Cougar coach Mike Keasler cited his guards for their strong play as a factor in the recent surge by the Cougars. Konecki and Reggie Harper, who scored 12 points against Thomas More, have been the spark responsible for much of the success achieved so far this season.

Members of the 1983 Cougars include: (kneeling, left to right) Joe Mazzone, manager; Mike Franko, Pat Connolly, Reggie Harper, and Daryl Matthews. Standing are: (middle row) Park Beede, assistant coach; John Dwyer, Ralph Theodule; Calvin Adams; Bob Konecki, and Mike Goldrick, assistant coach; (back row) Kurt Berlin, Bill Elke, Scott Bogard, Mike Pomotski, Leon Van Hook, and Coach Mike Keasler.

Mustang Boosters Sports Awards

Evergreen Park Community High School's Mustang Boosters recently held their annual sports awards night to honor athletes participating in the school's Fall sports program.

Teams with members receiving recognition were football, volleyball, girls' cross country, boys' cross country and girls swimming.

Among girl swimmers given special recognition as state qualifiers were Eve Venstrom, Heike Naumann, Terry Billish, Katie McCarthy, Erika Billish, Jennie Welch. Diver Venstrom was furthered recognized as recipient of a Chicago Tribune "Athlete of the Week" award. Most valuable team member was Maria Sortino, and team captains were Maura Billish and Terry Billish.

Football players named to the Northeast Conference "All Stars" included Phil Sader, Ken Rickert, Jim Burns, Jamie Moran, Ross Engrafia, John Makar and Ron O'Toole. Rickert was given the Head Hunter award; Burns, the Best All Around; and co-captains Rickert and Sader were named most valuable.

Senior Laura Haggerty again paced Evergreen's girls cross country team to a winning season, including fine performances at the North East Conference meet. Haggerty took 1st place; Sharon Locascio, 2nd; Debbie Brann, 4th; Mary El Maloney, 6th; Kris Kozlowski, 7th; Mary Carol Locascio, 8th; and Gina Anderson, 9th. Team captain Haggerty also ran first in Evergreen's regional, 2nd in the sectional and was a state qualifier.

Varsity Volleyball All Conference members from Evergreen were Therese Dorigan, Clare Haugh, Amy Nelson and Janine Makar. Dorigan was also cited for being named Tribune "Athlete of the Week". Most improved was Janet Oesterreich. Varsity team captain was Therese Browne and floor captain, Janine Makar. Diane Dallamano was named Most Valuable frosh-soph player.

Dan Gallagher was named Most Valuable member of the boys cross country team, with Terry Heady the Most Valuable on the frosh-soph team.

Chicago Hosts Virginia Slims Tourney

Kathy Jordan, fresh from an impressive showing at the Australian Open, and 20th-ranked Virginia Ruzici have entered the field for the 1984 Virginis Slims of Chicago, joining Pam Shriver and Sylvia Hanika.

Jordan is gaining notoriety as an upset specialist at major events. Last July, Jordan knocked second-seed Chris Evert Lloyd out of the running at Wimbledon with an impressive quarter-final win. Last week, Jordan pushed past No. 2 seed Sylvia Hanika in the quarter-finals and Zina Garrison in the semi-finals to gain a finals match-up with Martina Navratilova. Jordan turned in one of her best performances before finally succumbing to the Mighty Martina 6-3, 7-6.

While Virginis Ruzici may no be a household name to many tennis fans, she is a name the players hate to confront in match-play because of her amazing consistency. Ruzici's ranking has not dipped below the top 30 since 1976, which most of that time being spent in the top 15. Ruzici had a stellar season in 1978 when she was the Italian Open champion, finished as the runner-up at Wimbledon, Italisn, Canadian and German Opens, as well as a quarter-finalist at the U.S. Open.

Regarded as a "streaky" singles player, the 14th-ranked Jordan has enjoyed great success in doubles. She and then-partner Anne Smith have completed a sweep of Grand Slam titles in their career, winning Wimbledon, U.S. French and Italisn Open titles, along with scores of others. The Pennsylvanis native lost in the quarter-finals of last year's Chicago tournament to local product Andrea Jaeger.

Ruzici is not a regular on the winter indoor circuit, as her specialty surface is European clay. The Romanisn is an accomplished doubles player as well, notching Italian and German Open titles, Monte Carlo, and the U.S. Clay Courts.

The Chicago tournamnet is a major event in the Virginia Slims World Championship Series. The Virginia Slims Series spans 4 continents and 11 countries to offer a year-round format in which top women compete for the title of World Champion. The undisputed World Champion will be determined by points accumulated during the Virginia Slims Series and players with the highest point standings will share in a record-breaking $1,000,000.00 bonus pool.

Jordan Ruzici, Hanika and Shriver will be joined with 28 other of the world's best tennis players February 6-12, at the UIC Pavilion. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 787-0606.

Cougars In National Tourney

The Saint Xavier College Cougars have been selected to be one of sixteen teams from around the country to participate in the National Catholic Basketball Tourney January 5-8 at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Three colleges from Illinois have been selected to participate in this national tournament: Saint Xavier, the College of St. Francis (Joliet), and Rosary College (River Forest).

Coached by Mike Keasler, the Saint Xavier Cougars will play against Siena Heights College from Michigan at 1 PM Thursday, January 5. The winner of this game will play the victor of a game between Christian Brothers College (Memphis, Tenn.) and St. Ambrose (Davenport, Iowa). Finals of this single elimination tournament will take place on January 8.

Currently, the Cougars have a record of nine wins, four losses (to December 30). High scorers are starters senior guard Bob Konecki (St. Laurence) who is averaging 17.3 points per game; sophomore guard Reggie Harper (Curie), 11.2 points; junior center Scott Bogard (Oak Forest), 9.3 points; junior forward Calvin Adams (Robeson), 8.5 points; and senior forward Mike Pomorski (Brother Rice), 8.4 points.

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Mannion Is Named As Associate Judge

John J. Mannion of Alsip is one of ten new associate judges of the Cook County Circuit Court who will be sworn into office by Chief Judge Harry G. Comerford at 11:00 am Monday, January 9. Mannion is one of 163 applicants who were initially screened by the Chicago Bar Association Committee on Candidates.

Under Illinois Supreme Court Rule 39, associate judges are selected from a group of final nominees chosen by a committee of Circuit Court judges. The ten were chosen by vote of the 176 Circuit judges following the extensive screening process prior to their selection.

Mannion, a 1974 graduate of Chicago Kent School of Law, worked his way through night school as a member of the Chicago police department. He left the Chicago police department in 1974 with the rank of sergeant.

Mannion worked as a prosecutor for the States Attorneys office for seven years and has been with the Fifth Municipal District Court for the past two years.

He has lived in Alsip for the past seven years with his wife Eileen and their four children.

Other new associate judges include Loretta Douglas of Olympia Fields, Arthur Jantura Jr. of Hoffman Estates, Julia Nowicki of Chicago, Ralph Reyna of Evanston, Edwin Richardson of Dolton, Tinley Park village attorney, D. Adolphus of Chicago, Joseph Romano of Chicago, Richard Salzman of Skokie and Leo Wrenn of Chicago.

Shown celebrating the newly formed Land of Lincoln PARTNERS' Real Estate, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Land of Lincoln Savings and Loan, are Jim Leonard, Financial PARTNERS International, Inc., national marketing director; John W. Lane, new president of Land of Lincoln PARTNERS' Real Estate, Inc.; Thomas A. Kinet, president of Land of Lincoln; and Charles F. Meser, executive vice president of Land of Lincoln PARTNERS' Real Estate, Inc.

The "P," PARTNERS sign will soon become a familiar sales symbol throughout the state.

E.P. High Car Models

Evergreen Park Community High School's Auto Technicians and Engineers Club recently held its model car contest with Paul Dupre winning the prize for first place model car.

Dennis Wantroba won model car second place; Rich Majdecki, best special model and Steve Fast, most detailed model.

President of the ATE club is Ken Langevin and faculty sponsor is Tom Swam.

Basic Grad

Army Pvt. Patrick J. Murray, son of Marianne Murray of 7036 W. Mather Ave., Chicago Ridge, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Minimum Wage In Illinois Increased As Of January 1

The Illinois Department of Labor announced the statutory increase in the state minimum wage effective January 1, 1984. The new wage rate of $2.65 per hour is a result of legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly last June.

The former rate of $2.30 per hour had been in effect since 1977. The Illinois minimum wage rate affects employers who are not subject to the federal law and who have four or more employees. There are about 750,000 workers in Illinois exclusively covered by the state law. The minimum wage amendment will only affect those workers who are now receiving less than $2.65 per hour for their work.

Over 3 million workers in Illinois are covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standard Act which has required $3.35 per hour since 1981.

Prior to January employers covered by the state law could attribute worker's gratuities for up to 50 percent of the minimun wage. Beginning in January only 45 percent of the minimum wage is allowed as tip credit. In July, 1984 this allowance will be reduced to 40 percent of the applicable minimum wage rate. The 40 percent tip credit is consistent with the provision in the federal law.

The amendments to the Illinois Minimum Wage Law also reduce the number of working hours in a week necessary to receive overtime pay for some employees. In January, restaurant and motion picture theater employees must receive overtime pay after 43 hours in a workweek. Beginning in July overtime pay is required for hours worked over 40 in a workweek. This requirement is consistent with the overtime provision now in the Illinos law for other covered workers and is consistent with the requirements for workers covered under Federal law.

In addition to the January increase, the law passed last June will require employers to pay $3.00 per hour beginning in October and to pay $3.35 per hour on July 1, 1985.

The Illinois law sets a spearate minimum wage rate for workers under 18 years of age. The new rate as of January 1 is $2.25. The youth minimum wage beginning in October will be $2.55 and will increase to $2.85 on July 1, 1985.

In addition to the special youth minimum wage, the Illinois law allows the payment of less than the statutory minimum wage.the Illinois law allows the payment of less than the statutory minimum wage to learners. Upon issuance of a license to pay the learner wage, an employer can pay 70 percent of the adult minimum wage for up to six months. Any extension must be approved by the department.

Employers can also request a license to pay less than the statutory minimum wage to individuals with physical or mental handicaps. Handicapped licenses are only issued when the individual's handicap impairs his productivity and the handicapped worker agrees to the lower rate.

Applications for learner and handicapped licenses are available from the Illinois Department of Labor, Labor Law Enforcement Division, 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Applying For Energy Assistance Program

According to House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, D-30, applications for energy assistance grants from the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program are now being accepted at the District 7 Southwest Office, 6254 South Kedzie Avenue.

The IHEAP program is part of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Block Grant funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and is administered by the Chicago Department of Health and Human Services together with the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

"This year the Chicago IHEAP program has been allocated $17 million," Madigan said. "As was the case in previous years, grants will be awarded on a first come, first serve basis until funds are exhausted."

Speaker Madigan urged those interested in receiving financial assistance for their utility costs to make application as soon as possible.

"Last year Illinois had a mild winter and funds still ran out before the heating season was over," Madigan added. "The average grant during the 1982-83 program was around $200, and over 70,000 households received some utility assistance."

Persons wishing to apply should be prepared to show proof of total household income for a 90 day period. Household income for a one person household cannot exceed $1519 during that period and two person households may not exceed $2044 to qualify. An allowance will be provided for additional family members.

Madigan explained that wage statements, Social Security grant letters, supplemental Social Security income letters, unemployment compensation check stubs, or public assistance identification cards are acceptable proofs of income.

Applicants must also show evidence that they are the head of a household and pay their own heating bills. If applicants are renters, they must provide their landlord's name, address, and telephone number.

Additional questions can be directed to the District 7 Office on South Kedzie Avenue, telephone 471-2711.

MICU Graduates

Eighteen students recently graduated from the Mobile Intensive Care Program at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn. Pictured are (front row, from left): James Gleeson, 7830 S. Homan, Chicago, Stephen Wade, 13205 S. Avenue M, Chicago, Carl Amedio, 11320 S. Kedzie, Chicago, Sharon Stenson, 7650 S. Harlem, Bridgeview, Judy Willand, 8932 S. Utica, Evergreen Park, Julie Kempczynski, 6032 S. Pulaski, Chicago, Eddie Hall, Jr. 7826 S. Coles, Chicago, Robert Stanton, 7228 S. Thomas, Bridgeview, (back row, from left) Robert Barn 3803 S. Wolcott Ave., Chicago, Anton Gass, 7701 S. Beloit, Bridgeview, Phil Giuffre, 3829 S. Pippin, Chicago, Walter Obrochta, 4816 S. Seeley, Chicago, Gregory Love, 525 W. Deming, Chicago; Robert Rychel, 3616 W. 115th Pl., Chicago, Howard Martin, 7915 Oak Park Ave., Burbank and Louis Scatena, Jr., 8959 S. Francisco, Evergreen Park.

Students in the program receive nine months of training in classroom and clinical situations in emergency medicine, anesthesia, pediatrics, labor and delivery and medical intensive care. The graduates were also trained in cardiac arythmia identification, defibrillation, use of cardiac drugs and other life-saving techniques. These graduates are now qualified as paramedics to provide pre-hospital care to victims of automobile accidents, heart attacks, strokes, etc.

Concert Duo

Trinity Christian College invites the public to spend an afternoon with classical guitarist Pamela Kimmel accompanied by flutist Kaye Clements, Sunday, January 29, 3:00 p.m. in the college Chapel.

Kimmel is an established and recognized performer and teacher of guitar in the Chicago area. She studied extensively with Jack Cechini and the internationally-known, Argentinian guitarist Manuel Lopez-Ramos and also performed in Master Classes with Oscar Ghiglia and Eliot Fisk. She was a guest member of the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, Chicago, and of the Hinsdale Opera Theatre Orchestra, Hinsdale, and a guest soloist for the Chicago Chamber Choir. Kimmel earned her Master's of Music degree from Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

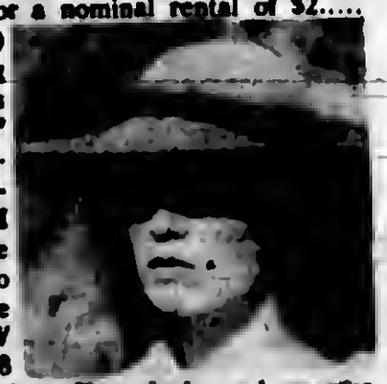
Clements performed with such ensembles as the Chicago Renaissance Ensemble, the Chicago Pops Orchestra, and was a featured soloist with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra. She appears frequently in solo and chamber recitals and works as a studio musician for television and radio commercials. She completed her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Performance and Music History/Theory at Roosevelt University where she studied the flute with Richard Graaf.

In Every Issue
THE WILD COUNTRY
A Column For Adventurers

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

ON THE BOARDS....Arthur Miller'a classic, **"Death of a Salesman,"** starring **Dustin Hoffman, Kate Reid, John Malkovich** and **David Huddleston,** will open at the **Blackstone Theatre** on Thursday, January 19 running through Sunday, February 18. The play will open on **Broadway** late in March after the Windy City and Washington, D.C. performances. **"Death of a Salesman"** was first presented in **New York** in 1949 with **Lee J. Cobb** in the starring role. It ran for a total of 742 performances and came away with a gaggle of theatre awards. And for the hearing impaired, the **Blackstone Theatre** has installed an infra red listening system which assure clarity, intelligibility, and amplification. Headphones for the hearing impaired will be available in the **Blackstone Theatre** lobby for a nominal rental of $2.....



CATHERINE BACH (inset) is hypnotized by **Boss Hogg** into thinking she's an heiress on **"The Dukes of Hazzard"** which will be aired this Friday night at 7 pm on **CBS-TV, Channel Two**....**WBBM Newsradio 78** will provide the most extensive radio coverage of 1984's premiere sporting event, the **XIV Olympic Games,** February 8 through February 19 in **Sarajevo, Yugoslavia,** and summer games of the **XXIII Olympiad,** July 28 through August 12 in **Los Angeles. WBBM Newsradio 78** will carry a total of 667 regularly scheduled reports from the **CBS** and **ABC** networks.

SOUND OF MUSIC TRYOUTS....The **Pitt Players** open auditions for **"The Sound of Music"** during three tryout times, January 9, 11 and 14 at the **Beverly Art Center.** The musical is scheduled for four performances the last weekend in March with **Gloria Pitt** directing. Acting talents from age 3 through 20 are eligible for cast parts.....A special performance featuring **Amanda McBroom in Concert** is slated for 8 pm Monday, January 9 at the **Apollo Theatre Center. Ms. McBroom** currently is appearing at the theatre in **Harry Chapin: Lies and Legends."** She is best known for a rendition of **Bette Midler'a "The Rose."**....**Variety Club's** international ambassador **Rene Stein** and his **Edythe** became grandparents for the second time with the arrival of **Daniel Berkwitt.** Proud parents are **Arthur** and **Laura Berkwitt**.... Now that the "holidaze" are over and all the major bowl games have been decided, we can all settle back and enjoy the routine of daily living sans those tedious interruptions.

MICHELLE PFEIFFER (inset), who appears with **Al Pacino** in the flick **"Scarface,"** has received escellent praise from movie reviewers and her acting stock has skyrocketed....A million dollar, 9.2 meter satellite uplink center will be installed at **Comiskey Park** in time for the start of the 1984 baseball season. The state-of-the-art equipment will be capable of as many as 60 simultaneous audio and/or video transmissions, including broadcasting, telecasting, cablecasting, teleconferencing, as well as data transmission and retrieval....Entertainer **Gene Drake** will open a four-night gig on January 11 at the **Town Hall Pub. Drake** performs songs from the 30's and 40's...."**Musicamerica Live,**" a concert series broadcast "live" here on **WTTW-Channel 11,** was awarded a bronze medal in the **26th annual International Film and TV Festival** in New York. **Ken Ehrlich,** former Chicago producer, and the **Chicago Program Group,** produced the pop music show which featured **Johnny Mathis, Manhattan Transfer, Dionne Warwick** and **Frankie Valli** and the **Four Seasons.**

PATTI D'ARBANVILLE (inset) co-stars with **Chevy Chase** in the movie **"Modern Problems"** which will be seen next Wednesday night on **CBS-TV, Channel Two** at 8 pm....**Susan Lucci,** dazzling daytime star of **ABC-TV'a "All My Children",** will be in the spotlight on the cover of the premier issue of **Hair and Beauty Guide** which hits magazine racks February 7....The vibrant color photographs by **Tim White** are being featured all this month in the **Pillsbury Concourse** of the **Beverly Art Center**....**Yvette,** the elegant French bistro on North State Parkway, is currently presenting a series of Sunday afternoon concerts featuring some of the best pop, classical, and jazz performers from Chicago.

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Photo Exhibit

The vibrant color photographs by Tim White will be the featured eshibit for the month of January in the Pillsbury Concourse Gallery of the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago.

White states: "When writing about photography, writers frequently describe a photographer's work as having unity with the environment. In other words, the writer perceives truthfuiness in the photographs, a fidelity to the place or event photographed.

"The photographs in this group Inner Sightings, present a more compics challenge. The 'place' and 'event' here were crested by the photographer. Decisions concerning meaning and interpretation cannot be based on fidelity to the environment unless that environment be the inner environment of imagination and daydreams.

"The photogrpaher's task was to create a visual poetry of form and color which might enlighten those visions, the 'place' and 'event' of that other world we all carry with us."

White's photographs have been eshibited nationwide and have been included in the juried "Illinois Photographers" eshibits of 1978 and 1982. His works are in private collections in California and Iiinois, and he is represented in the Chicago Historical Society's collection. A review in the New Art Examiner comments positively on his "elegant still lifes".

This eshibit may be seen at no charge weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Beginning January 9 the Beverly Art Center and Pillsbury Concourse Gallery will be open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

Tryouts For Musical

The Pitt Players open auditions for The Sound Of Music during three tryout times on Monday and Wednesday, January 9 and 11 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Satuday, January 14th from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Beverly ArtCenter, 2153 West 111th Street. Gloria Pitt will direct the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical to be staged at the Center for four performances the last weekend of March.

Acting talents from age 3 through 20 are eligible for cast assignments. Parts for the Von Trapp Children will be triple cast, other major roles will be double cast.

All students accepted during audtitions will particiapte in the production, learning stage skills with dialogue, chorus and choreographic work.

A $2 script fee is charged to all who audition.

The young people's repertory theatre troupe is sponsored by the Beverly Art Center as part of their School of the Arts program. Tuition, payable by the first rehearsal date on Monday, Febraury 6, la $25 for chorus parts, $50 for Von Trapp Children, and $60 for teen leads. BAC members are allowed a $5 reduction on all tuition fees.

For more information, call Audre McRae at the Center, 445-3838.

Food Demonstration

Anyone who came to Lesington Institute at 108th and Western on December 4th to see Chef Louis of the Bakery Restaurant returned home with much more than a few recipes, techniques and chef secrets; they returned with a part of Chef Louis himself--a man who genuinely loves his art and who loves to share it.

At the holiday foods demonstration, which he graciously offered to Lesington as a fund raiser, Chef Louis proved how easily one can "lift the ordinary into the extraordinary"; avocadoes turned into frothy Christmas trees, carrots and turnips graceful water lilies and red peppers elegant tulips. Then, with the precision of a surgeon, Chef Louis explained how the beef tenderloin, one of the most expensive meats, is the most economical and remarkably versatile once you master the method. He added, "The Bakery Restaurant was built on this piece of meat."

While putting a simple icing on a delicious cake (he hates fancy icings with 32 flavors), Chef Louis described how impressed he was with Lexington Institute, "Never in my life did I see such a dedicated faculty and staff. If ever there was a school in Chicago that deserved your support, this is the one."

Lake Geneva Skiing Trip

On Saturday, January 28, the Worth Township Youth Commission invites youths 13-18 to participate in a ski trip, at Ski Magestic, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The bus will leave Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip at 7:00 a.m. and returning at 8:00 p.m.

The cost of the ski trip, which includes lift ticket, equipment rental, lesson and bus transportation is $25.00 per person.

Registration now being accepted. Space is limited, so sign up now. For further information call the Youth Commission office, 371-2900, ext. 21.

MVCC Childrens Theater Holding Auditions In Jan.

Auditions for the Moraine Valley Community College Touring Children's Theater will be held January 24, 26 and 27 at the college'a Palos Hills campus.

The auditions will be held Tuesday, January 24 and Thursday, Janaury 26 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Auditions will also be held Friday, January 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. All the auditions will be held in the 600 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

This is the seventh year the college is sponsoring the Touring Children's Theater, which stars Moraine Valley students in a production that is performed for schools, libraries, churches and other organizations throughout the community. The actual performance schedule will be announced in February.

This year's production is "Dig 'N Tei," a play written by Flora Atkins, Especially for elementary school children. The play is being directed by Moraine Vallye instructor Kate Wulle.

The play transports the audience to an archeological dig at a tel, or hill, in the Middle East. As the archeologists uncover objects, they conjure up stories of both wise men and fools from the folk literature of the area.

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Oak Lawn Changes Meet Format

The committee system is proving to be an almost perfect mode of operation for the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees according to Mayor Ernest F. Kolb. "Prior to the implementation of the committee system there were three board meetings a month, they were running many hours too long and very often many matters were left undecided due to lack of information." Mayor Kolb said. "It was those indecisions that created an impasse' and the subject matter would then be carried over to another meeting. After further delay it would then be necessary to appoint a volunteer committee which was often difficult due to conflict of times and dates for the trustees. Now when an item is brought to the board, and there seems to be no solution, it is referred to the proper committee immediately to come up with the answers."

When the board meetings were cut to twice a month it may well have been assumed that the president and board of trustees were intent on spending less time on village business. In fact, the various committees, made up entirely of the six trustees, and the overlap of these same trustees to fill a three man committee, entails many more meetings during any given month. The chairman of each committee suggests a meeting date agreeable to the other two members. There have been very few 'no shows'. Several of the trustees have had to go out of state and visit other towns, cities and villages on their own time seeking pertinent information to bring back to the board.

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At the regular meeting of the board on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, each chairman is asked to give a report on his committee. Action may, or may not be taken, depending on the findings or conclusions.

There are five standing committees: PUBLIC works; chairman Jerome Bergamini and members Robert Bruce and Michele Collings. QUALITY CONTROL: Chairman Robert Bruce, members William Hefka and Joseph Vogrich. PUBLIC RELATIONS: Chairman William Hefka, members Michele Collings and Ronald Stancik. LEGAL AND ORDINANCE: Chairman Ronald Stancik, members Jerome Bergamini and Joseph Vogrich. WATERWORKS: Chairman Joseph Vogrich, members Jerome Bergamini and Ronald Stancik.

"The board is operating with a smoothness that was never apparent in the past," Mayor Kolb said. "The members of the board work as a team and have a total respect for the workings of each committee, the work, the ideas and suggestions put forth to reach a satisfactory conlusion. The residents are the beneficiaries of their constant and dedicated efforts for the Village of Oak Lawn."

The committee system should not be confused with other Oak Lawn Commissions and Committees that are served by selected persons living in the village. The finance committee is served by a meeting of the whole consisting of the president and the six member board of trustees.

Hickory Hills Holiday Break

New Years Eve celebration plans don't always come off as planned in the case of those who make a living at certain types of jobs. Certain jobs that take special training and expertise are in the police department, fire departments and in public works departments. That was the case last Saturday night in Hickory Hills when reports of low water pressure begsn coming from the area between 88th ave. and 81st court and 89th to 95th streets.

First calls came in after 10 PM then it became more prevalent and by then the public works crew on call were looking for a water main break. Water and Sewer Supervisor Regan Rice was on call along with Ronn Rubio and Kevin Farrell. Calls were being taken by police radio operator Dave Peters, who, according to Alderman Jerry Frale, did "a great job".

In most broken water mains the break area can be pinpointed when water comes up to the surface. Workmen can't start digging up pavements looking for it especially under snow. The affected area included row on row of homes and several businesses which are in the midst of their busiest night of the year.

Rice turned on more pumps in order to bring up the water pressure and then Peters began to mark each area of low pressure on a map. Rice and his crew were then able to pinpoint the break area by zeroing in on the areas where decreased pressure was reported.

In the meantime, pumping was controlled in order to keep water pressures at safe levels. Workmen found the break in the vicinity of 85th avenue just north of 95th street, where seven to eight feet of a six inch main had cracked open, and a main leading from a 12 inch main that fed into it. The crew worked through the night in order to repair the break, having to dig underground quite a bit to uncover the whole main. Water mains break in the winter as a warming trend starts, according to Rice. Elevation and grade has much to do with it because of the different degrees of freezing and thawing taking place under the ground.

Exemption Forms

Worth Township Assessor William E. Connors announced today that his office is accepting Homestead Exemption Registrations, at his office in the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Connors also stated that the new laws regarding homestead exemptions has raised the exemption from $1,500 to $2,000. This exemption is deducted from the homeowner equalized assessed valuation. Another change in the law has made all those born in 1919 or before immediately eligible for this exemption. Documentation must be provided with the application. Two documents providing proof of age, such as medicare card, drivers license, birth certificate or passport. The deed to the homeowners property and a paid 1982 final tax bill is also required.

Connors office will assist senior citizens with the application and then he will submit the application for approval to the County Assessors Office.

Party For Seniors

Louis S. Viverito, township supervisor, has announced the success of the Fifth annual Christmas party for homebound Stickney residents, on Wednesday, December 7, at the Burbank Manor. 70 homebound residents, mostly senior citizens, enjoyed a hearty meal, a visit from Santa (Dave Macek) and Mrs. Santa (Betty Maguire), entertainment by the "Free Wheelers Square Dancers" (Marvin LaBahn, caller) and Mike Loeb, accordianist.

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Retirees Get A Raise

The Social Security checks delivered January 3rd, will include a 3½ percent automatic cost-of-living benefit increase, Linda M. White, Social Security acting district manager in Evergreen Park, said recently.

The automatic increase, formerly made in July checks, was delayed for six months by 1983 legislation designed to strengthen the Social Security system. Future increases will also be made in January checks.

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments are increased automatically when the cost of living increases 3 percent or more from one year to the next, Ms. White said.

Examples of the new benefit rates include:

- The maximum monthly payment to a worker age 65 in 1983 will increase from $709 to $734.
- The average monthly benefit for a retired worker will increase from $411 to $425.
- The average monthly benefit for a retired couple will increase from $709 to $733.
- The average monthly benefit for an aged widow or widower will increase from $380 to $393.
- The average monthly benefit for a disabled worker, wife, and children will increase from $835 to $864.

More information about Social Security benefit rates can be obtained by phoning 239-1200 for Chicago residents and 594-2876 for South Suburban residents. Calls to this number are monitored, however the calling party has the right to request that the call not be monitored.

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Southwest Area Obituaries

Anna Junkunc

Anna Junkunc, 89, died January 1st in a McHenry nursing home. The former Midlothian resident was born in Hungary, April 26, 1894.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:00 am at the Hickey Memorial Chapel, 4207 W. 147th., Midlothian. Visitation will be Thursday, 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

Surviving are two sons, John R. and George; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertuwn, Wisc., would be appreciated.

Entombment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Alida M. Babbitt

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Alida M. Babbitt.

She is survived by two sons, Charles and Robert (Mary Jo); a daughter, Charlotte (Jerry) Larmon; two grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Mary M. Paschke

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Mary M. Paschke, a member of the Alsip Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by her mother, Sophie Lakofka; four brothers and four sisters.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Margaret Ricker

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret E. Ricker, a member of the St. Germaine Harmony Club.

Survivurs include a daughter, Margaret (Norbert) Randich and a sister.

Interment was in t. Mary Cemetery.

Paul O. Holmes

Chapel services were held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Paul O. Holmes, a member of the Harald Viking Lodge No 13, the Silian Mora Tuna Lodge No 134 V.O. of A., the Varmlands Club, Swedish American Athletic Assn. and local 141 of the Carpenters Union.

Mr Holmes is survived by his widow, Nancy; a son, Winston (Maivor); a daughter, Susan; two grandchildren and a brother and sister in Sweden.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Robert Markham

A Mass was offered Saturday at St Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Robert M. Markham.

Survivors include his widow, Rosemary; three sons, Robert M. Jr., Patrick (Colleen) and Jack; two daughters, Maureen (John) Azzarello and Rosemary (Donald) Porter and ten grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Marty Harrison

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Marty W. Harrison, 30.

Survivors include two sons, Mark and Paul; his father and mother; a brother and two sisters.

Gerald Brown

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for retired Chicago firefighter Gerald H. Brown.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; a son, Gerald (Carol); two daughters, Judy (Michael) D'Isa and Janet (Jim CPD) Joyce and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Patricia Guzzo

A memorial Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Patricia A. Guzzo.

She is survived by three sons, Mark, Adam and Paul; a daughter, Lynn; her father and mother, Henry and Frances Moore; three brothers and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John Newman

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Church of the Annunciation in Bridgeview for John W. Newman a 50 year member of Harbor Lodge No. 731 A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his widow, Charlotte; two sons, Peter (Susan) and Alan (Karen); two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery

Bert Crusing

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Bert E. Crusing.

He is survived by his widow, Medina; a son, Melvin (Dolores); five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

John Curley

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Thomas More Church for John Curley, a member of the Chicago South Lodge Order of Elks No. 1596 and of the Bonehead Assn.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; two sons, John and [illegible], Jean Marie and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Irma Brown

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Irma B. Brown.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara (George) Phelan; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Savings And Loans Record Deposits

Illinois savings and loan associations during October experienced a record deposit inflow for the month, according to the Illinois League of Savings Institutions.

James G. Schneider, chairman of the League, noted that Illinois associations recorded a net increase in savings balances of $381.3 million during October, surpassing the previous October high of $358.4 million set in October 1981. October 1981 was the month during which the tax exempt all savers certificates were first authorized. The October savings gain brought total deposits outstanding at Illinois associations to $45.1 billion.

Although the October gain was a record for the month, it was 25% less than September's inflow which was augmented by the end of quarter interest credited to accounts on September 30. The October net inflow, however, was $380.6 million more than was recorded in October 1982.

At the end of October, 32.2% of Illinois associations' total deposits were invested in money market deposit accounts (MMDA) and passbook accounts, 63.9% were in certificates of deposit and 3.9% were held in jumbo certificates ($100,000 minimums). Deposit balances in all three account types increased over the previous month. Since the beginning of the year MMDA/passbook account balances have grown 55.1%, jumbo certificates have grown 3.5% and certificates of deposit have dropped 3.6%. The large increase in MMDA/passbook accounts is attributed to the popularity of the MMDAs which were first authorized for issuance in December 1982.

Lending activity during the month showed considerable improvement over the Octobers of the past two years, according to Schneider who is also president of Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association. Schneider noted that during October, associations lent $393.7 million or 155% more than was lent one year ago and 132% more than in October 1981. The October volume, however, was off 15% from the total closed in September. Construction loans closed during October totalled $23.1 million while loans closed for the purchase of completed properties were $317.2 million. Loans closed for all other purposes totalled $53.4 million.

Schneider attributed much of the increase in loan activity this year to lower mortgage rates and the growing acceptance of adjustable mortgage loans (AMLs) which are also known as adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). AMLs typically carry a lower interest rate than fixed rate loans as is evidenced in the survey conducted during October by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago. During October the average contract commitment rate offered by Illinois associations on adjustable mortgage loans which permit unlimited rate change over the life of the loan and have 75% loan to value ratios with 25 year terms was 11.764%. The rate charged on similar fixed rate loans during the same month was 13.628% for a difference of almost 1.9 percentage points.

Schneider feels that AMLs are on their way to becoming the dominate form of residential mortgage made by savings and loan associations.

The Illinois League of Savings Institutions is the statewide trade association serving the state's 218 savings associations. Total assets of the business in Illinois as of the end of October were $51.8 billion.

Customers Win Round

With the recent passage and signing of Senate Bill 187, Illinois utility customers won a round in the fight against escalating utility rates. That bill creates the Citizen's Utility board, which will represent consumers at utility rate hike and regulatory hearings. It also phases out the utilities' right to charge customers for Construction-Work-In-Progress costs, and requires the Commerce Commission to consider plans "for an appropriate return to consumers" for rates that have included CWIP costs.

Establishment of the Citizens' Utility Board will begin after the governor and each of the four legislative leaders appoint members to an interim board. That board will hold elections to determine who will serve on the permanent governing body of the CUB. After the permanent board is established, consumers will be able to contribute to a CUB fund, which will finance the operations of the citizens' organization.

While officials work on the development of an effective CUB, lawmakers are studying a number of additional proposals that are being held for consideration in the House Public Utilities Committee. Many of the measures deal with plans to help contain the costs of utility service.

One bill, SB 932, calls on the Commerce Commission to investigate, hold hearings on and report to lawmakers on proposals to help contain the escalation of utility rates. The Commission would also have to establish, with the approval of the General Assembly, minimum standards for utilities to meet, and the performance of utility companies would be measured against those standards.

House Bill 2051 would prohibit the Commerce Commisson from approving a rate increase for a utility company in which revenues had decreased because of less service use by consumers unless the utility demonstrated to the commission that it was absorbing half of its losses by reducing its administrative costs.

A third bill, HB 1059, would require the Commerce Com[illegible] of Illinois utilities by setting electric rates that give efficient utilities a higher rate of return and less efficient utilities a lower rate of return.

House Bill 1816 would require public utilities to get the approval of the Commerce Commission before implementing a divestiture or corporate restructuring that might adversely affect the finances, rates or services of a public utility.

Helen Dellorto

A memorial Mass was said Friday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Helen E. Dellorto.

She is survived by a daughter, Dolores (Donald) Lacombe; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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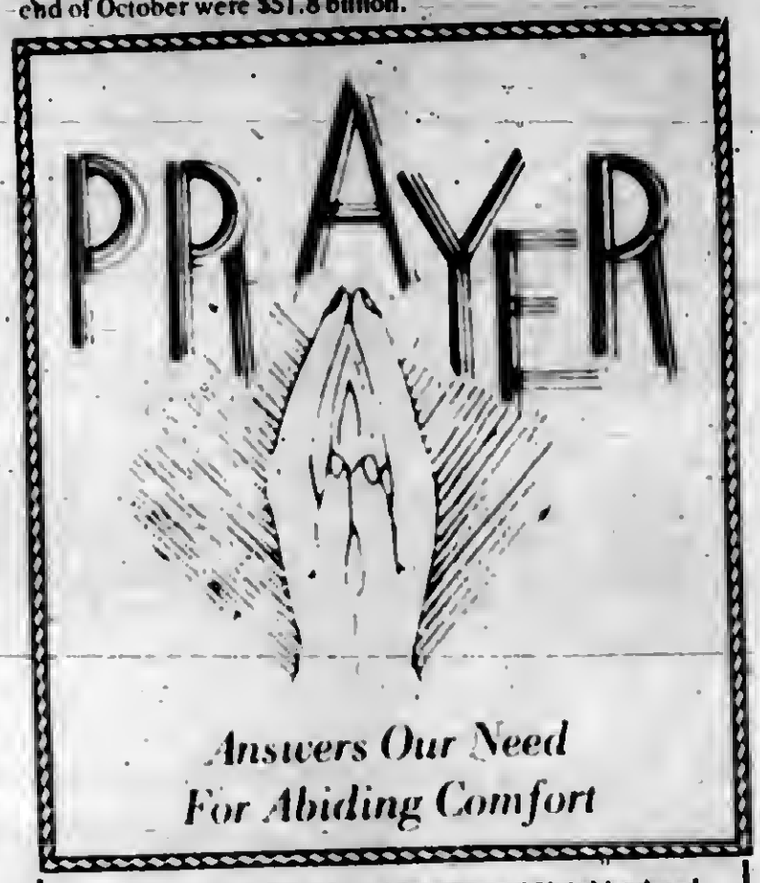

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Brazilians really enjoy their coffee

By Connie Shurley

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil meals are topped with freshly brewed *cafezinho* served in tiny cups, because Brazilians like their after dinner coffee strong, like espresso, and loaded with sugar. Come to think of it, they like it strong all the time.

There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, and at roughly 70 cents a pound, it makes a fine souvenir of a visit to the country.

Brazil becomes more inexpensive by the day as devaluation of the cruzeiro continues. A glass of draft beer is less than 30 cents. A Coke is 15 cents and a platter of appetizers comes to less than 75 cents, including the service charge.

Although the official exchange rate is 800 cruzeiros to the dollar, any guide can give you access to "legal" black market dealers who will give up to 1300 to the dollar.

Bargains combined with Rio's natural beauty have made it one of the world's prime destinations. With the seasons reversed, Brazil is a great place to escape the Midwest's winter's woes.

I came on Pan Am, which offers connections from Chicago through New York, where you can take the nonstop flight into Rio's international airport. Galeao is 45 minutes by taxi from Copacabana and Ipanema hotels, an hour from the Rio Sheraton and an hour and 5 minutes from Gavea, where the Intercontinental and Nacional hotels are located.

Folk village

Construction has begun on an internatonal folk village near the main stadium for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Alejandro Heredia, executive chef, and Philippe Seguin, food and beverage director, visit the Mexico City market to personally select the freshest and best quality vegetables and other food items for the Hotel Camino Real menus. Heredia was the assistant chef for six years under Seguin, who came from France as the hotel's executive chef..

Christmas in Mexico

BY GARY GRANT

MEXICO CITY—If you are planning to come to Mexico for the gala Christmas season, remember the celebration lasts a long time here.

The first fiestas traditionally are held from Dec. 16 until Feb. 2.

By late November the spirit of Christmas takes over in all of Mexico. Store windows in Mexico City and even in tropical cities and towns glisten with artificial snow and feature colorful displays.

Christmas trees, store Santa Clauses, murals drawn in colored light bulbs and festive parties mean that the Yule season indeed is special south of the border.

Hotels have a busy Christmas season. The people at the El Camino Real and other hotels in the El Camino group, represented by Westin Hotels, urge visitors to make reservations well in advance, particularly this year when the devalued peso has made Mexico so popular with Americans.

On Dec. 12 each year occur ceremonies that mark the anniversary of the appearance of the Virgin of Guadalupe, considered the protector of all Mexicans.

Two appearances of the Virgin before a poor Indian farmer in 1531 helped spur the conversion of the natives to Christianity.

The image of the Virgin on the farmer's cloak has been hailed as miraculous for more than 450 years. The cloak now hangs in the Basilica of the Virgin in Mexico City. There are observances there throughout the year, but Dec. 12 is the special day.

Hundreds of thousands arrive from all over the country to join local residents in the commemoration.

Tourists are enthralled by the unforgettable spectacle. The throng gathers in the plaza outside the basilica during the night. At dawn the singing and dancing begin. Many performers wear Aztec costumes. Musicians fill the air with joyful sound.

The first Christmas fiesta, or posada, takes place Dec. 16. Posada means inn, and the posadas reenact the travels of Joseph and Mary from Nazareth. They go on through Christmas Eve, with plenty for tourists to attend, for hotels, nightclubs and restaurants hold them for guests and visitors.

There are nativity plays called pastorelas that interest visitors, too. One such performance is in Tepotzotlan, a 40-minute trip from Mexico City.

The tour desk at the Camino Real Hotel, which I favor for a Mexico City holiday, told me about reaching Tepotzotlan for the program. It includes hot punch before the procession and a Mexican dinner afterwards, with mariachi music.

Cost of the program and dinner is about $10, but transportation is extra. Mexico City travel agents can furnish tickets, and your hotel can advise you about transportation if you do not have your own wheels.

Japan changing but old customs remain

BY GARY GRANT

TOKYO—Each time I visit Japan, and this is the sixth trip over the past dozen years, I note an increase in Westernization. The changes come with the years, noticeable not only here in Tokyo but in other cities, as well.

But the old traditions remain....and will. They are so built into the Japanese culture they will stay even though American fast food establishments appear on the Ginza and American clothing is favored by the modern generation.

The old traditions mean that Japan remains an intriguing destination for Americans, while the acceptance of Western ways means the country is not as strange to visit as one might think.

Americans are respected and liked. The Japanese who speak English, and the number is growing rapidly, practice on a visitor at every opportunity.

Most Japanese don't speak our language, of course, but a great many more understand English than there are Americans who know anything at all about the Japanese language.

I have tried my best to figure out some elements of Japanese, starting during my Oriental Studies minor sequence in college, but I have succeeded not.

I do no better with the language, even though I try. I can say "ohio" when I greet someone and "sayonara" when I depart, but that's about all.

Yet I get by well, and so do other American travelers. There are English-speaking staff members in hotels, and the good restaurants have people who can talk with you as you order.

But never mind if you're hungry and no one speaks your language. Just look at the window displays and point out what you want to an obliging waiter. The plastic reproductions are so lifelike you can figure out anything from raw fish, which I always avoid, to roast beef, which I find too expensive for my taste.

There are Japanese restaurants where the local dwellers go, featuring tempura and other dishes at reasonable cost. The fancy restaurants and the hotel dining rooms tend to be pricey, I must admit.

The American influence has grown a bit in recent months since the opening near Tokyo of the Japanese Disneyland. It has been a great hit, drawing crowdsof 40,000 plus per day. It's as American as Disneyland at Anaheim, but that's what the Japanese seem to like.

A bond between Japan and America has been growing tighter during the past three weeks, following the Russian "massacre" of the Korean Air Lines plane when it strayed a bit off course. Japan lamented and lambasted the Russian action as much as did Korea, a close neighbor, and the U.S.

I came to Narita, where the Tokyo airport is located, via Japan Air Lines from Chicago, a pleasant flight via 747. The airline people are quick to point out the JAL fleet is made up of Boeing planes. JAL is the biggest customer Boeing has. "We don't just sell things to Americans," one airline employe told me. "We buy from America, too."

A highlight of previous trips has been a stay in a ryokan. An American traveler who can arrange an overnight, or more, in one of these native inns will have a pleasant lasting memory, as I have. I seek time to permit another stay on this visit to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Information on travel to Japan may be obtained from the Japan National Tourist Organization, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or Japan Air Lines, located just a bit south at 225 N. Michigan. Zip for both is 60601.

Known as the "White Dove of the Desert," the 200-year-old Mission San Xavier del Bac near Tucson is acclaimed by many as the most beautiful mission in the Southwest.—Arizona Office of Tourism photo.

Sedona has dramatic mountain backdrop

SEDONA—Few towns in the world have a background as dramatic as that of this small Arizona arts and retirement community, an hour south of Flagstaff and some two hours north of Phoenix.

Vividly colored mountains of Oak Creek Canyon rise abruptly around the town, brilliant cliffs that are startling in their beauty.

Oak Creek Canyon is one of Arizona's best-known landmarks, nearly as famous as Grand Canyon and rivalling it in many ways. Sedona is at its lower end, reached after I passed the spectacular Cathedral Rock, Bell Rock and other eroded giants that are in sharp contrast to the upland desert scenery which I had seen on my drive north from Scottsdale and Phoenix.

Sedona is a picture postcard town in a setting that stirs the imagination and makes one realize the great impact Arizona has on visitors from both home and abroad.

"We have beauty and mountains back home, but nothing that equals what is all around this community," a Texas visitor said as I stopped in a little Sedona eating place, the Yum Yum Tree, for a salad and hamburger.

Those who come here from Japan, Germany, England and other countries abroad are literally breathless in wonder, my pleasant waitress told me.

"They are really excited about what they see all around here, things we take for granted," she explained.

I reached here by driving north from Phoenix, a trip of a little more than two hours, after flying to Phoenix from Chicago via Republic Airlines on a trip that took just three hours, airport to airport.

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Recommendations While Your In New York

New York police have been issuing warnings about dangers travelers face in the Big Apple, where pickpockets and muggers do their best to make a fine living at the expense of hapless visitors.

But New York has so many attractions the thugs shouldn't keep visitors away, says Gail Shore of Republic Airlines, one of the carriers serving the city.

The worry about losing something to a thief can be lessened, she says, if you follow safety procedures.

Recommended are:

●Money should not be carried in jacket pockets, which are easy targets.

●Never display money in public. Have fares and money for purchases ready and keep it separate from the bulk of your cash.

●Women should keep pocketbooks in front of them, with the clasps close to the body.

●Purses should not be carried on the same arm as a shopping bag, because the extra weight makes the pickpocket's work easier.

●Men should keep wallets in front rather than in back trouser pockets. Identification cards, credit cards, etc., should be carried in a money belt or in one of the under-your-sock wallets.

Nassau Beach Hotel Renovation

The Nassau Beach Hotel will cap a three-year, $8.5 million renovation program this winter with the completion of a new lobby

"With the combination of our new lobby and the many other improvements we've been making, the Nassau Beach will offer the finest guest facilities in the Bahamas and the Caribbean," said Peter J. Hilary, vice president and general manager of the 425-room resort.

Design of the lobby features a distinctive Caribbean ambiance in which stylish wicker upholstered furnishings, lush carpets in shades of coral, ceiling paddle fans and tropical plants mix with cool white tile floors and rich marble to create an inviting welcome for the resort's guests.

Other lobby design highlights include the addition of a wall of French doors opening on to the Oceanview Terrace, a redesigned front desk area and addition of a white grand piano.

In addition to the lobby renovation, the $1 million Phase II improvements also include redecoration of elevator interiors; addition of new laundry facilities; refurbishing the Penthouse Suite, complete with whirlpool and a spectacular living room overlooking the ocean; and new furnishing in Pineapple Place, an indoor patio alongside the resort's lush gardens.

Guest rooms and suites were totally redecorated in the $7.5 million first phase of improvements. Cool tropical coral, white and rust tones enhance the spacious new rooms, which were recarpted and refurnished. New marble baths and dressing areas were added. Also included in Phase I were redesign of all meeting and banqueting facilities, as well as renovations at the Lobster Pot and Cafe La Ronde restaurants and the Pool Bar.

Situated in the heart of the dynamic Cable Beach area, the Nassau Beach Hotel is renowned for its international standards of service and hospitality. It is owned and operated by the Trusthouse Forte Hotels group, the world's largest hotel, catering and leisure group with more than 800 hotels.

For reservations or more information, contact the Nassau Beach Hotel National Sales Office, 500 Deer Run, Miami Springs, Fla. 33166, or phone U.S. toll-free (800) 223-5672.

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Board OK's Fund For Jazz Festival

The first meeting of the new year of the Oak Lawn board of trustees was short and sweet. Mayor Ernest Kolb read a proclamation designating February 4th as the "Jazz Festival" at Oak Lawn Community High School, and this was followed by a sample of what one could expect when a combo consisting of Chip Randal, Steve McElhan and Leo Borowski performed for the board and those attending the meeting.

Ken Kessler, music teacher, told the board they are celebrating 25 years of jazz festivals and for this reason were asking the trustees to "help make this a community affair". He explained they would like to place banners announcing the festival at two locations in the village, one at 95th and Cicero and the second to be decided. The cost would be $400 plus labor, and since there were no funds available they were asking for the help of the village. The motion to contribute the $400 for the two banners with the money to come from the trustee's contingency fund was approved unanimously and Kolb told director of public works, Don Canning, to have his crews put them up.

The low bid of $28,137. for demolition of the buildings in the Brandt Coal Yard project was approved. The coal yard will be a commnnter parking lot. Kolb said he had just received word that the Norfolk & Western railroad had accepted a bid for the relocation of the station, which will be moved from its present site to 95th and 51st avenue.

Jay Bergamini, chairman of the public works committee, reported that he had made a presentation on waste conversion to the Southwest Council of Mayors last week which was accepted by those present and he, Kolb and Trustee Robert Bruce will serve on the five man committee. He pointed out that by 1990 only two or three landfill areas will be available for the Chicago Metropolitan area and by that time the cost of garbage disposal will be prohibitive and because of this there is a need to find some other means of disposal, and this is a start.

Joe Vogrich, chairman of water reported that he has been contacted by the city of Country Club Hills and a meeting with them is planned for next week to discuss Oak Lawn supplying their water.

An ordinance designating additional depositories for funds in custody of the Village director of Administrative Services and authorizing certain investments from time to time was passed. The following banks were designated for this purpose, Oak Lawn Trust & Savings, Oak Lawn National, Continental Bank of Illinois, Heritage of Oak Lawn and Heritage Standard. Under the home rule in Oak Lawn, Ms. Anne Brooker will also be allowed to deposit funds in banks other than those named in order to get the highest interest rate.

Village Clerk Jayne Powers stated that Tuesday February 21st will be the last day for residents to register for the March 4th primary. She stressed that those planning to register need two I.D.'s for this purpose.

Trustees Ron Stancik and Bergamini praised Police Chief Haberkorn and his officers for the "good job" they did in handling a reported kidnapping. It seems they received word at 10 a.m. Monday that two local teenage girls had been kidnapped and as Stancik said, it was treated as a legitimate happening. It turned out it was a hoax perpetrated by the two girls who were found at the home of a friend, hiding under the bed shortly after 7 p.m. the same day.

Trustee Michele Collings reported that Dorrie Boyce, 20, of 10909 Kolmar, had qualified for the winter Olympics in speed skating and will be leaving for Yugoslavia in February.

It was announced that there will be a public meeting with Multimedia Cablevision at the village hall today at 7:30 p.m. and residents were invited to attend and air their problems, if any.

The traffic lights at 103rd and Laramie-52nd avenue went into operation on Tuesday.

Trustee Bill Hefka said he will hold a meeting for residents of the first district on Wdnesday, January 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5750 West 95th st., and he invites all to come.

Bergamini asked about towing cars parked in snow lanes when they obstruct the snow plows and was told there is an ordinance to that effect, and it will be enforced. Oak Lawn's ordinance calls for no parking when one inch of snow has fallen, while neighboring communities call for a snowfall of 2 to 4 inches before cars will be towed or moved.

Oak Lawn Church Shows Religious Film

The Living Word, a new film produced by World Wide Pictures will be presented by Oak Lawn Alliance Church, 9535 S. Kildare Ave. on Sunday, January 15th at 6:00 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, the film weaves together Scripture passages, great works of religious art, music, and some of the most stunning color footage ever filmed in the Holy Land.

The Reverend John Fanning pastor of Oak Lawn Alliance Church is extending an invitation to all to attend.

A new award to be given at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival this year is the Mayor's trophy. It will be given to the band director whose band was selected "Best of Festival" at the previous festival. This year it will be presented to Jim Culbertson, Director of MacArthur High School Jazz band in Decatur.

Members of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce pictured discussing the awards are Linda MacFarlane (First Vice President), Judy Grant, (Executive Director), Mayor Ernie Kolb, Jim Buechbach, (Second Vice President) and Ken Kistner, Festival Chairman. See story Page 11.

O'Connell Cites Illinois Tax Changes

According to State Representative John O'Connell, D-Western Springs, several changes in Illinois tax rates took effect on January 1st.

"The major changes were contained in the Governor's Income Tax Package that I opposed last June," O'Connell said.

In response to the Governor's suggestions, the General Assembly adopted a temporary income tax increase which will expire on June 30th as well as an increase in the general sales tax rate. Beginning January 1st, the state's share of the sales tax, on most purchases increased one cent, to five cents on the dollar.

"In order to gain approval of the tax increases he requested, the Governor had to accept a series of tax reform and tax relief proposals," O'Connell said.

The first bill removed all state sales taxes from groceries, drugs and medical appliances starting January 1st, and a second measure will allow taxpayers to use property taxes that they pay as a deduction when they file their 1983 Illinois Income Tax Return.

"Even though these new laws will provide some tax relief," O'Connell said, "that relief is small when balanced against the income tax and sales tax increases."

O'Connell stressed that homeowners have always been able to claim local property taxes as a deduction on federal tax returns and it was only fair to allow them the same deduction on their Illinois returns.

"To figure out how much the deduction will mean," O'Connell explained, "taxpayers should multiply the amount of property taxes they paid in 1983, by the Illinois Income Tax rate of 3 percent."

"When the deduction is determined, that amount can be subtracted from any taxes owed to the state," O'Connell continued. "If the amount of this deduction is greater than the amount of taxes due to the state, the Department of Revenue will send a refund to that taxpayer."

Other changes dealing with taxes and tax collection were also passed during the recent legislative session: They include bills which increase the general homestead exemption and the senior citizen homestead exemption, a bill which allows homeowners in areas of high unemployment to pay their property taxes in four installments instead of two and a bill which allows senior citizens with income of $10,000 or less to defer their property taxes.

"The increases in the homestead exemptions, the senior citizens property tax deferral, the increase in the general sales tax, the bill to make it easier for jobless homeowners to pay their taxes and the bill to remove all state taxes from foods and drugs are all permanent changes in Illinois tax law," O'Connell said.

"1984 will be the first year since 1932 that Illinois won't be collecting sales taxes on food and drugs."

The local one cent sales tax, and any additional sales taxes such as the one cent RTA sales tax will continue to be collected on foods and drugs.

U.S. Census Bureau Employment Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of January 16-21, according to Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the January survey will include others concerning displaced workers and occupational training. Displaced workers questions will be asked of persons 20 years of age and older, who have lost or left a job involuntarily in the past five years, in an effort to determine which industries and occupations have been effected the most, and what earnings or benefits losses may have been incurred. The occupational training questions will be asked of persons 14 years of age and older who have attended any occupational training programming the past two years.

Households in this area are part of the sample of 72,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force. The November survey indicated that of the 112.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 102.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent, down from the 8.8 percent reported in October.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Womens Aglow To Meet

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow willhold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, January 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Guest will be Rev. Richard Simon from St. Aloyius Church, and soloist will be Kurt Mahifeldt.

For further information please call Kay at 423-8070 or Lina at 425-9009. Reservations must be made before Tuesday, January 17. The cost of dinner tickets is $8.50.

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Board OK's Fund For Jazz Festival

The first meeting of the new year of the Oak Lawn board of trustees was short and sweet. Mayor Ernest Kolb read a proclamation designating February 4th as the "Jazz Festival" at Oak Lawn Community High School, and this was followed by a sample of what one could expect when a combo consisting of Chip Randal, Steve McElhan and Leo Borowski performed for the board and those attending the meeting.

Ken Kessler, music teacher, told the board they are celebrating 25 years of jazz festivals and for this reason were asking the trustees to "help make this a community affair". He explained they would like to place banners announcing the festival at two locations in the village, one at 95th and Cicero and the second to be decided. The cost would be $400 plus labor, and since there were no funds available they were asking for the help of the village. The motion to contribute the $400 for the two banners with the money to come from the trustee's contingency fund was approved unanimously and Kolb told director of public works, Don Canning, to have his crews put them up.

The low bid of $28,137. for demolition of the buildings in the Brandt Coal Yard project was approved. The coal yard will be a communter parking lot. Kolb said he had just received word that the Norfolk & Western railroad had accepted a bid for the relocation of the station, which will be moved from its present site to 95th and 51st avenue.

Jay Bergamini, chairman of the public works committee, reported that he had made a presentation on waste conversion to the Southwest Council of Mayors last week which was accepted by those present and he, Kolb and Trustee Robert Bruce will serve on the five man committee. He pointed out that by 1990 only two or three landfill areas will be available for the Chicago Metropolitan area and by that time the cost of garbage disposal will be prohibitive and because of this there is a need to find some other means of disposal, and this is a start.

Joe Vogrich, chairman of water reported that he has been contacted by the city of Country Club Hills and a meeting with them is planned for next week to discuss Oak Lawn supplying their water.

An ordinance designating additional depositories for funds in custody of the Village director of Administrative Services and authorizing certain investments from time to time was passed. The following banks were designated for this purpose, Oak Lawn Trust & Savings, Oak Lawn National, Continental Bank of Illinois, Heritage of Oak Lawn and Heritage Standard. Under the home rule in Oak Lawn, Ms. Anne Brooker will also be allowed to deposit funds in banks other than those named in order to get the highest interest rate.

Village Clerk Jayne Powers stated that Tuesday February 21st will be the last day for residents to register for the March 4th primary. She stressed that those planning to register need two I.D.'s for this purpose.

Trustees Ron Stancik and Bergamini praised Police Chief Haberkorn and his officers for the "good job" they did in handling a reported kidnapping. It seems they received word at 10 a.m. Monday that two local teenage girls had been kidnapped and as Stancik said, it was treated as a legitimate happening. It turned out it was a hoax perpetrated by the two girls who were found at the home of a friend, hiding under the bed shortly after 7 p.m. the same day.

Trustee Michele Collings reported that Dorrie Boyce, 20, of 10909 Kolmar, had qualified for the winter Olympics in speed skating and will be leaving for Yugoslavia in February.

It was announced that there will be a public meeting with Multimedia Cablevision at the village hall today at 7:30 p.m. and residents were invited to attend and air their problems, if any.

The traffic lights at 103rd and Laramie-52nd avenue went into operation on Tuesday.

Trustee Bill Hefka said he will hold a meeting for residents of the first district on Wdnesday, January 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5750 West 95th st., and be invites all to come.

Bergamini asked about towing cars parked in snow lanes when they obstruct the snow plows and was told there is an ordinance to that effect, and it will be enforced. Oak Lawn's ordinance calls for no parking when one inch of snow has fallen, while neighboring communities call for a snowfall of 2 to 4 inches before cars will be towed or moved.

Oak Lawn Church Shows Religious Film

The Living Word, a new film produced by World Wide Pictures will be presented by Oak Lawn Alliance Church, 9535 S. Kildare Ave. on Sunday, January 15th at 6:00 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, the film weaves together Scripture passages, great works of religious art, music, and some of the most stunning color footage ever filmed in the Holy Land.

The Reverend John Fanning pastor of Oak Lawn Alliance Church is extending an invitation to all to attend.

A new award to be given at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival this year is the Mayor's trophy. It will be given to the band director whose band was selected "Best of Festival" at the previous festival. This year it will be presented to Jim Culbertson, Director of MacArthur High School Jazz band in Decatur.

Members of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce pictured discussing the awards are Linda MacFarlane (First Vice President), Judy Grant, (Executive Director), Mayor Ernie Kolb, Jim Buschbach, (Second Vice President) and Ken Kistner, Festival Chairman. See story Page 11.

O'Connell Cites Illinois Tax Changes

According to State Representative John O'Connell, D-Western Springs, several changes in Illinois tax rates took effect on January 1st.

"The major changes were contained in the Governor's Income Tax Package that I opposed last June." O'Connell said.

In response to the Governor's suggestions, the General Assembly adopted a temporary income tax increase which will expire on June 30th as well as an increase in the general sales tax rate. Beginning January 1st, the state's share of the sales tas, on most purchases increased one cent, to five cents on the dollar.

"In order to gain approval of the tax increases he requested, the Governor had to accept a series of tax reform and tas relief proposals," O'Connell said.

The first bill removed all state sales taxes from groceries, drugs and medical appliances starting January 1st, and a second measure will allow taxpayers to use property taxes that they pay as a deduction when they file their 1983 Illinois Income Tas Return.

"Even though these new laws will provide some tax relief," O'Connell said, "that relief is small when balanced against the income tax and sales tax increases."

O'Connell stressed that homeowners have always been able to claim local property taxes as a deduction on federal tas returns and it was only fair to allow them the same deduction on their Illinois returns.

"To figure out how much the deduction will mean," O'Connell explained, "taxpayers should multiply the amount of property taxes they paid in 1983, by the Illinois Income Tax rate of 3 percent."

"When the deduction is determined, that amount can be subtracted from any taxes owed to the state," O'Connell continued. "If the amount of this deduction is greater than the amount of taxes due to the state, the Department of Revenue will send a refund to that taxpayer."

Other changes dealing with taxes and tax collection were also passed during the recent legislative session. They include bills which increase the general homestead exemption and the senior citizen homestead exemption, a bill which allows homeowners in areas of high unemployment to pay their property taxes in four installments instead of two and a bill which allows senior citizens with income of $10,000 or less to defer their property taxes.

"The increases in the homestead exemptions, the senior citizens property tax deferral, the increase in the general sales tax, the bill to make it easier for jobless homeowners to pay their taxes and the bill to remove all state taxes from foods and drugs are all permanent changes in Illinois tax law," O'Connell said.

"1984 will be the first year since 1932 that Illinois won't be collecting sales taxes on food and drugs."

The local one cent sales tax, and any additional sales taxes such as the one cent RTA sales tax will continue to be collected on foods and drugs.

U.S. Census Bureau Employment Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of January 16-21, according to Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the January survey will include others concerning displaced workers and occupational training. Displaced workers questions will be asked of persons 20 years of age and older, who have lost or left a job involuntarily in the past five years, in an effort to determine which industries and occupations have been effected the most, and what earnings or benefits losses may have been incurred. The occupational training questions will be asked of persons 14 years of age and older who have attended any occupational training programming the past two years.

Households in this area are part of the sample of 72,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force. The November survey indicated that of the 112.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 102.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent, down from the 8.8 percent reported in October.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Womens Aglow To Meet

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow willhold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, January 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Guest will be Rev. Richard Simon from St. Aloyius Church, and soloist will be Kurt Mahlfeldt.

For further information please call Kay at 423-8070 or Lina at 425-9009. Reservations must be made before Tuesday, January 17. The cost of dinner tickets is $8.50.

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St. Laurence Entrance Exam

St. Laurence High School, located at 77th and South Central, Burbank, will conduct its Entrance Examination for prospective eighth grade students on Saturday, January 14th, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Students should bring two #2 pencils and a testing fee of $10, either in cash or a check made payable to St. Laurence High School. No prior registration is needed and additional testing information can be obtained by calling the school at 458-6900.

Class Reunion

Members of the January 1950 class of Roosevelt High School interested in a 35th reunion should contact Manny Weincord at the school at 539-0211, Monday through Friday, before 3:00 p.m.

Commission On Computer Snooping Privacy Invasion

"Big Brother won't be watching you in 1984," Rep. Aaron Jaffee, co-chairman of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, said today. "Not if we can help it."

Jaffee (D-Skokie) has asked the Commission to launch an investigation into what he considers to be Illinois' "Big Brother": the threat computerized record keeping poses to personal privacy.

"In George Orwell's novel 1984, personal privacy no longer existed," Jaffee said. "Everything was known about everyone. With today's computer revolution and the lack of laws governing computerized information, the privacy of the individual is threatened in the same way."

Jaffee said computerized records kept by all kinds of agencies, governmental and private, contain information about private citizens' health, habits, finances, and lifestyles. "Because computerized records are easy to store and easy to retrieve, there is almost no limit to the amount of personal information an agency can keep and use," he said. "Because computerized information can be shared with the touch of a button and transmitted electronically, information sharing is much less difficult and much less visible than before." And, he said, with few laws governing how computerized records may be used and shared, the security of sensitive information about individuals is endangered.

"The danger comes in at least four shapes," Jaffee said. "The first is when an agency improperly keeps irrelevant information about a person--information it doesn't need and shouldn't have. The second is when an agency shares its records inappropriately--with other agencies that have no right to the information. The third is when the computer has incorrect information. If the computer contains a wrong number or name, you could be wrongly denied a mortgage, a loan, or a job--without even knowing why."

Jaffee said the fourth kind of danger comes from unauthorized access to computer files--or computer break-ins. "There have been several recent cases of computer break-ins," he said. "High school kids in Milwaukee and Los Angeles broke into computers in hospitals, schools, and banks. Imagine what kind of personal information is stored in those systems. We need to find out what can be done to protect people from these finds of privacy invasions via computer."

Jaffee said he has asked the Commissin to find out which Illinois agencies keep computerized records on specific persons and what kind of information those records contain. He wants to know how agencies verify that information, if the informatin is relevant to the purposes of the agency that collects it, and whether it is collected with the knowledge and consent of the individual.

Jaffee said the Commissionwill also examine how a person can get access to computerized information about himself and how he can challenge incorrect records and decisions agencies make about him based on inaccurate information.

Jaffee said he has also asked the Commission to determine which laws govern how agencies share computerized information and who they share it with, as well as how computer record keepers safeguard their information from access by computer thieves and unauthorized users, or "hackers."

"Once we know the scope of the privacy problem and what shortcomings exist in the law, we can devise ways to fill in the gaps," Jaffee said. "Illinois has some privacy and computer laws already, but they are haphazard and don't begin to cover the possibilities raised by the computer revolution. If Illinois law doesn't keep pace with computer technology, we could all lose the right to say, 'Mind your own business.' In the year 1984, that thought is especially scary."

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Library Stories

Registration begins January 24th at 10 a.m. for the Orland Park public library's children story hour. Telephone registration will be accepted for the four sessions beginning February 7th or February 8th.

Parents must have Orland Park library cards and can register their children only.

On Tuesday, three year olds meet from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., four year olds and five years olds from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. On Wednesday three year olds meet from 12:30 to 1 p.m. four and five year olds from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

The library is located at 14760 Park Lawe. Further information is available by calling 349-8138.

The Town Board of Worth Township voted overwhelmingly to present Congressman Marty Russo (D.) 3rd District of Illinois an award thanking him for his support of the revenue sharing fund program to townships.

Pictured L. to R. are Clerk Jean Murphy; Harry A. Dinaso, Trustee; Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor; and Congressman Russo.

Increase In Fees

William L. Kempiners, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, today announced that, in accordance with a newly enacted state law, fees for birth and death certificates requested from the state health department will be increased to $10, beginning January 1; and the fee for short-form birth certificates will increase from $3 to $5.

"The increased revenue will be used to computerize the vital records system in order to provide faster service to the people of Illinois," Kempiners said.

A short-form birth certificate contains only the name and sex of the child, the date and place of birth, the date the birth record was filed and the certificate number.

In addition, the fee for filing a delayed birth record, for correcting an existing record or establishing a new record based on adoption, will increase from $5 to $10. The $10 fee will include a certified copy of the record after the change has been made.

Additional copies of birth records will be available for $2 each, if the copies are requested at the same time a certified copy is asked for.

Registration Time

Additional registration is being taken at two buildings at the Oak Forest Park District.

The Central Park Building, 15601 Central is taking registration on Monday, January 16th 3:00-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, January 17th 5:00-8:00 p.m. and Wednesday January 18th 5:00-8:00 p.m. Non-residents may register on Tuesday and Wednesday only. For more information call 687-7270.

The Don Gorman Fieldhouse, 163rd Harold and Henry Streets will take registration for Fieldcrest Programs only. They will be taking registration on Monday, January 16th 3:00-6:00 p.m. and Tuesday, January 17th 5:00-8:00 p.m. For more information call 687-8882.

Program For Siblings On Care Of Newborn

St. Francis Hospital is continuing its monthly programs for siblings called "Mom's Having A Baby," at the hospital, located at 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island.

A January 25 program aimed at 6-12 year olds will be held from 7-8:30 p.m.

Children will be shown what babies can and cannot do, how to diaper and feed the newborn, and infant care in general; to eliminate feelings of confusion and anxiety. A highlight of the program will be a tour of the hospital's nursery and the maternal child services department - where mom will be staying.

Special seating at the program will be provided for parents, so they can observe their children.

The $5 fee covers the cost of materials, a certificate, a special T-shirt for the youngsters, and a snack.

AARP Meeting

AARP Chapter #3558 will meet at 1 PM, Monday, January 16th, at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn.

The guest speaker will be Barbara Faust.

AARP invites anyone 50 years or older to attend this meeting.

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Q--How do I appeal a decision made by one of the VA's rating boards on my disability?

A--You need only write a letter to the VA office which made the decision stating you disagree with the VA's decision. This will initiate the appeals process and you will then be advised of your appeal rights and actions you must take.

Q--Can anyone get information from the VA about my service-connected disabilities and how much compensation I receive?

A--Under the Privacy Act of 1974, we can inform anyone how much money you receive from the VA if they provide sufficient indentifying information about you. However, we are not allowed to inform anyone where your VA checks go or what your disabilities are without your written permission.

Q--May a veteran or other eligible claimant work and still be evaluated as unemployable for benefit purposes?

A--Each claim for unemployability benefits is determined on the basis of the facts in the individual case. The nature and extent of employment and the effects of service-connected disabilities are taken into consideration. Veterans who are rated unemployable and who begin any type of employment should notify the VA at once so that continued eligibility can be reevaluated.

Q--I have a war related injury and my kids are ready to start college. Are they entitled to any help from the VA?

A--Perhaps. The college-age children of veterans who suffer from permanent and total service-connected disabilities may be entitled to education benefits similar to those granted veterans. The student can use this benefit for college as well as for other types of training, and can make application either through the VA directly or through the Veterans Affairs Office at school.

Q--I now receive 100 percent service-connected disability compensation. My wife and I plan to divorce. Will she be entitled to a portion of my compensation after we are divorced?

A--No. Her entitlement to all benefits ceases when your divorce is final.

Q--I have a disability claim pending with the Veterans Administration. I have been told to sign a power of attorney. What does that mean?

A--There are many service organizations who retain accredited representatives to assist inpresenting claims before the VA. A power of attorney would authorize one of those organizations to act in your behalf for your claim.

Kenneth Ozinga, President of the Oak Lawn National Bank, announced the appointment by the board of directors of William R. Brouwer as executive vice president.

Brouwer, A CPA, holds a B.S. Degree in Accounting from the University of Illinois, ChicagoCircle Campus and an MBA Degree from Governors State University. During the past several years he has served the Evergreen Banks, First National Bank of Evergreen Park and Clearing Bank in various capacities. Brouwer brings extensive experience in the areas of accounting, finance and data processing to his new position.

Brouwer and his wife Renee and their three children reside in Oak Lawn and are active members of the Calvin Christian Reformed Church. Brouwer serves on the school board of the Chicago S.W. Christian School as Chairman of the finance committee.

Brouwer remarked that "The Evergreen Banks have earned the reputation of 'friendly neighborhood banks.' Oak Lawn National is proud to be the newest member of the family of Evergreen banks and a part of that tradition. The bank and its employees share a strong sense of commitment to the community and the desire to continue making this an excellent place to live and work."

Holiday Closings

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Martin Luther King Day, Sec. of State Jim Edgar announced today.

Downstate Driver Services Facilities outside Cook County will be closed Saturday, January 14, and will reopen Tuesday, January 17.

All other offices and facilities will be closed Mondsy, January 16, and will resume business Tuesday, January 17.

Health Lunch

The Janusry meeting of the American Association of University Women will be a health luncheon at the home of Mrs. Diana Melton, 1222 Oakmont in Homewood at 12:30 P.M. on Saturday, January 21st.

In keeping with the theme for the month the speaker will be Martha E. Wetzel, recently retired from the Health and Life Sciences Division of Thornton Community College. Ms. Wetzel is the author of a book on weight training for women.

4 Way Interchange Set For Tollway

Las week Hickory Hills Mayor Ray Kay has confirmed reports that the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority would build a complete new interchange onto 95th street. Currently only southbound tollway traffic may exit on 95th street, and only northbound traffic may enter at 95th.

According to Mayor Kay, Tollway officials conducted an analytical study to determine which of the requested interchanges should be built first.

The study conducted by traffic consultants Wilbur Smith and Associates ranked the 95th street interchange as number one in priority. Mayor Kay said that groundbreaking for the interchante construction is expected to take place in late summer of 1984. Mayor Kay further expects that all of the flooding in Hickory Hills along the tollway will be alleviated permanently because Hickory Hills will review all of the engineering plans.

Another factor that was setteled agreeably was the Berquist subdivision which will build all single family homes instead of multi-family buildings. Although that particular subdivision is in Bridgeview, it is cut off from the municipality by the tollway, and abuts Hickory Hills along the West side. As the area already suffered from flooding and it was considered that multi-family dwellings would contribute to the flooding even more, such plans were protested.

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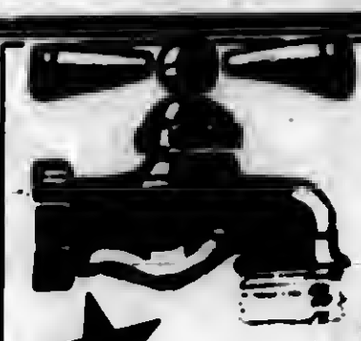

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List Delegates Committed To Mondale

Citing the "diversity and depth" of the delegate candidates committed to former Vice-President Walter F. Mondale, U.S. Congressman Daniel Rostenkowski (D-IL 8th) announced the Mondale campaign's 1984 delegate slates for Illinois.

The House Ways and Means Committee chairman noted that the slates which have been developed by the campaign demonstrate the broadbased support Walter Mondale enjoys throughout the state's 22 congressional districts.

"The people you find here representing Fritz Mondale as delegate candidates are very simply the people of Illinois," said Rostenkowski. "They are young and old, black, white, and Hispanic. They are regular Democrats and independent Democrats, elected officials and women activists," continued Rostenkowski. "They are teachers, blue collar workers, professionals and farmers. Indeed, they represent the Democratic Party of the 80's."

Commenting that he could think of no previous campaign which had so successfully brought together such a variety of people. Rostenkowski noted their joint purpose..."defeating Ronald Reagan with the strength, intelligence, and integrity of Walter Mondale."

State Director of the Illinois Mondale effort, James Margolis, noted the difficulty the campaign had in determining the Mondale-pledged delegate saltes:

"We had the good fortune of having literally hundreds of prospective delegate candidates, anxious to represent Walter Mondale on the ballot," said Margolis. "Choosing between so many of the campaign's strongest supporters -- almost all of whom would have made outstanding delegates -- was one of the hardest tasks I have ever faced." continuing, the Illinois Director stated that the "final product is first rate and we now have before us a group of men and women who I believe will carry us on to a strong victory 76 days from today."

(The 154 men and women who will run as Mondale-committed delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention will seek election during the March 20 Illinois Primary. In addition 78 delegates and 27 alternates will be selected "At Large" by the Democratic Caucuses of the United States Congress and the Democratic State Central Committee. Caucus selections will occur in late January, the State Central Committee will make it's choices in May.

A number of former Vice President Mondale's most prominient political supporters are expected to be seated at the National Convention either as Members of Congress, elected officials or Party officers. Thus, they are not necessarily represented on the slates being announced today.)

Local delegates and the districts they represent are:

3rd Congressional District

Delegates are Thomas C. Hynes, Cook County Assessor; Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers; Stephen Culen, Director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of Illinois; Lenore T. Colson, Director of Special Events for the Village of Oak Lawn; John T. Ruel, president of the Iron Workers Local #1; and Homewood schoolteacher Catheleen Healey. The alternate delegates are Robert Macari, administrative assistant to Congressman Martin Russo; and community activist Dorothea Hoch.

4th Congressional District

The delegates are State Senator George Sangmeister; Karen Vogel, a school teacher and member of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; Marjorie Friedman, a delegate in 1972 and 1980, a social worker, political activist and former Park Forest Trustee and Village Clerk; Charles Hanus, a member of the International Association of Machinists. The alternate is Dan Vera, Secretary of the Will County Democratic Organization, a retail management consultant.

5th Congressional District

The delegates are 11th ward committeeman John Daley; Chicago City Clerk, Walter Kozubowski; Democratic community leader Rose Marie Lipinski; Chicago City Council member Frank Stemberk; Cook County Court Clerk Dolores Stingley and civic activist Anita M. Villarreal. The alternate delegates are Frank Beimonte, Circuit Courtof Cook County Assistanta Manager and Superintendent of Cook County Forest Preserves, Anton Lichner.

13th Congressional District

The delegates are prominent attorney and former State Central Committeeman John Dvorak; Worth Township Clerk Joan P. Murphy and former StateRepresentative, J. Gienn Schneider.

The alternate delegate is Jean Teilo, member of the Illinois Education Association State Board of Directors.

Drowning Accidental Says Medical Examiner

Foul playwasruled out as a consideration in the death of Thomas Farrell, whose body was found Sunday in a small creek in Des Plaines. Farrell, 27, of Crestwood had been missing since Friday, December 16 when he disappeared during an office-sponsored Christmas party.

"Death was due to drowning in association with acute alcohol intoxication" was the verdict of the Cook County Medical Examiner's office.

The body was discovered Sunday about 2:00 pm by Leonard Jaklich of Tinley Park, whose daughter Sharon is engaged to Farrell's younger brother, Billy. He was one of a party of searchers combing the area where Farrell had last been seen on the day of the party. The body was discovered lying face down in Willow Creek just off the Des Plaines River.

Toni Farrell, 24, who is expecting her first child in June, was a member of the party searching for her husband. The area had been searched previously by family and friends of the deceased as well as by local authorities. Warmer weather is believed to be the reason the body was discovered Sunday and had not been previously sighted. The coldest December in the history of Chicagoland had frustrated all search attempts and dragging operations.

Police believe the body may have floated under the ice during sub-zero temperatures and resurfaced when warmer temperatures added current to the water flow carrying the body to the point where it was discovered.

The accepted theory is that Farrell wandered away from the party at a Rosemont lounge and fell into Willow Creek.

Equivalency Examinations

Examinations are now being scheduled for adults who wish to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joseph C. Fogarty, Director of the GED Program will accept applications for these examinations at Prairie State College, 202 S. Halsted, Chicago Heights, Il on Monday, January 16, 1984 at 8:30 p.m.

Applicants who successfully complete the examination are eligible to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Registration is open to adults 19 years ofage and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. under special circumstances 17 and 18 year olds may be tested. Call 544-TEST for details.

Testing is done in one day. This is scheduled for Saturday January 21, 1984 at Prairie State College.

Reasons Causing Family Stress

All families are subjected to stresses of many types. Nothing seems to characterize our age better than people trying to cope with stressful situations. Robert Hughes, University of Illinois Family Relations Specialist, says many events cause family stress - even happy events such as the birth of a child.

Robert Hughes received his education at the University of Texas where he earned his doctorate degree in child psychology. Bob has worked with children and adolescents in a mental health unit and has published numerous articles in both popular and professional magazines.

Hughes will present a program on Family Stress with an emphasis on the many ways families can work together to cope with the stress in their lives. He will include a discussion of family support programs that are emerging in increasing numbers.

The program "Family Stress" will be held Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Worth Township Building, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Due to limited seating, reservations are requested. To reserve, call Lynne Erickson at 532-4369. There is no charge for the program.

Skating Party

The Oak Forest Park District is sponsoring a Family Ice Skating Party, at the Don Gorman Fieldhouse, 163rd Harold and Henry Streets on Saturday, January 28th from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Everyone is invited, and popcorn and cocoa are free. Marshmallow roasting on a bonfire will also be featured. The warming building will be open until 10:00 p.m.

Teens Night

The Community Resource Department is sponsoring a Teen Activity Night, January 20th, at the Activity Center 8455 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills.

All seventh thru tenth graders are welcome. Admission is $1.00 and I.D. cards are required. A live band will be featured. The group Full Fource under leader Bob Feddersen will be playing. Other activities will be volleyball, basketball, bumper pool etc.

Story Hour

The Alsip-Merrionette Park Library will present the program, "Cartooning for Kids", with Charles Fiolla, on Saturday, January 14, at 2:00 P.M. This program will be a demonstration of cartooning techniques taught through the use of slides, and live illustrations.

Registration is required and limited to library district residents, ages 6 and older. To sign up, stop by the library at 11960 S. Pulaski

MVCC Receives Federal Grant

Moraine Valley Community College is one of six colleges in Illinois to be awarded federal money to help local businesses obtain federal manufacturing contracts.

Linda Hartwig, executive director of Moraine's Employment Training Center, said the $20,000 grant will be used to establish a "contract procurement assistance center" at the college. "The money will allow Moraine Valley to provide area businesses with the technical assistance they need to receive federal contracts," she said.

When taxpayers in all states pay taxes to the federal government, some of that money is then returned to each state by awarding manufacturing contracts to local businesses. Hartwig said Illinois' return on that money is poor, as the state ranks 46th out of 50 states in the number of federal contracts it receives.

Part of the problem, according to Hartwig, is that the procedure for bidding on federal contracts is technical and complicated and the bid specifications can be confusing, especially to a business person who is unfamiliar with the procedure.

Moraine Valley officials will work to end that confusion and lend the technical expertise and training needed to help local business officials successfully compete for the federal jobs.

At least one local business owner agrees thatthetechnical help will be a valuable aid as business owners, particularly the owners of smaller businesses, bid for federal contracts.

Maureen Law, owner and president of Law Instrument Inc., said the Moraine Valley Program will lend the expertise to companies that otherwise might not be equipped to bid for federal contracts. "When you are a small business owner it is difficult to do everything on your own," said Law. "Most small business owners already wear six to ten hats. It's hard to put on that 11th hat of federal contract procurement."

Law, whose firm manufactures high-tech temperature control instruments, said the Moraine Valley program will also help smaller businesses compete for federal contracts against larger companies--many who retain staff experts to prepare the bids.

Moraine Valley President Fred Gaskin said the grant is part of the college's continuing commitment to local businesses and its work to enhance the economic health of the southwest suburbs.

"We are proud that Moraine Valley was chosen to receive the grant and administer such a valuable program," said Gaskin. It represents still another way that thecollege is working to serve local businesses and help the local business community reach its full potential."

The grant money comes to Moraine Valley through the federal Job Training Partnership Act and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and Hartwig said she expects to begin the program shortly, working with local businesses who are interested in bidding on federal contracts. The program will last through June.

ANIMALS FEEL THE COLD, TOO

Every winter dogs and cats suffer in cold weather when thoughtless owners do not bring them inside. Just because animals have fur coats, it does not mean they do not feel the cold.

The ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE suggests that in those instances where dogs are confined to a dog house for shelter the floor of the house have a deep bed of straw. Also, the opening of the dog house should face a southerly direction to prevent wind and snow from entering.

The Illinois Humane Care for Animals Act specifies all animals must be provided with proper food, drink and shelter. Failure to comply can result in a fine up to $500.00.

If you have knowledge of animals being kept outside without proper shelter, or otherwise being neglected, please call the ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE at 667-0088 and a Humane Investigator will check the conditions under which the animals are kept. Names of complainants are never divulged.

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Welfare Cheating

Under recently enacted legislation, local State's Attorneys can now take court action to seize automobiles, televisions, cash and other property of convicted welfare cheaters, if those assets were purchased with illegally obtained funds.

According to House Speaker Michael Madigan and Representative Andrew McGann, both Chicago Democrats, Senate Bill 1206 will give prosecutors some incentive to be more aggressive in seeking convictions of welfare cheaters in Illinois.

"Ths bill will allow for seizure and sale of certain property once convictions are obtained in recipient fraud cases," Maidgan said. "Half of the proceeds from the sale of forfeited property will go back into the State Treasury, with the remaining proceeds being shared by the State's Attorney and the agency that was defrauded."

"Last year the Department of Pubiic Aid turned over 502 suspected recipient fraud complaints to the Department of Law Enforcement," McGann added. "Out of 502 complaints, only 32 cases were pursued for criminal prosecution, 30 indictments and arrests were made, and 51 convictions were obtained resulting in court ordered restitution of $1.2 million."

"Many of these complaints were received through the Fraud & Abuse Hotline which is operated by the Department of Public Aid on a toll-free basis," Madigan said. "Obviously, out of 502 complaints, many were too small to make prosecutions worthwhile, but if 30 arrests can result in over a million dollars being recovered, the incentives provided in this bill can make additional legal pursuits even more attractive."

Some complaints show that fraud money was used to buy food or pay bills, and these cases are not likely to warrant increased attention, but Madigan and McGann pointed out that cases prosecuted in 1983 by the Department of Law Enforcement ranged from $2000 to upwards of $60,000.

Senate Bill 1206 deals specifically with recipient fraud, and does not address fraudulent claims and prosecution of pharmacies, doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and other providers. Addressing both recipients and providers in the same bill was discussed but never came about, but both Madigan and McGann agree that vendor fraud warrants increased legislative action.

"When you talk about recipient fraud," McGann explained, "most cases in the metropolitan area average about $20,000, but some indictments for fraud on the part of the providers have run as high as $1 million dollars."

"Legislation such as this new law, if directed towards medical providers could potentially recover larger sums of money," Madigan said. "One such Chicago area case was settled recently which awarded the State of Illinois over $2 million."

Surplus Cheese

Wayne Mraz, Orland Township Supervisor, announces that government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed on Wednesday, January 18th from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. at the Orland Township Office, 15750 S. Harlem Ave., Suite 3, Orland Park.

To qualify, residents must be the head of a household and monthly income cannot exceed federal guidelines as follows: 1 person - $488, 2 persons - $648, 3 persons - $808, 4 persons - $969, 5 persons - $1,129, 6 persons - $1,290, 7 persons - $1,450, 8 persons - $1,610.

Mraz reminds applicants that they will be required to provide identification and proof of residency such as a voter's registration, photo identification card, dirver's license or utility bill in their name. Cheese and butter will be distributed to Orland Township residents only.

Dinner Honoring Stranczek

The Sabre Room will be hosting a most pleasurable evening - Crestwood's 14th V.I.P. Mayoral Dinner Dance on Friday, February 3rd.

This annual festive event is held to pay tribute to Mayor Chester Stranczek and his administration.

The fun-filled evening begins with cocktails (open bar) at 7:00 p.m., dinner at 8:00 p.m., followed by the curvaceous and talented "Sabrettes" in "Jubilation". Dancing and listening music will close out this perfect event.

Tickets available through Nancy Venegas. Donations are $25.00 per person.

Protecting Children In Automobiles

The Illinois State Police would like to remind parents or legal guardians residing in Illinois who transport their children under six years of age in a motor vehicle while unrestrained will be subject to an arrest beginning January 1.

The State Police implemented a sis month (July1-December 31) educational program, whereby motoists who were in violation of the Child Passenger Protection Act were issued a written warning for the first offense and informed about the Act.

Superintendent Laimutis Nargelenas said, "During the first sis months of this new law, troopers issued 1907 written warnings and 10 citations."

NEWS All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Call it "one upmanship" or whatever, but State Senator George "Ray" Hudson of Downers Grove got a big jump on his nine GOP Primary opponents in the race for the 13th Congressional seat this week when he received an invitation to spend several days in Washington to attend meetings arranged by the White House.

Hudson, who is the Illinois Chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), joined other members of the nation's largest organization of state legislators and members of congress at a state department briefing on foreign affairs Monday, January 9. In the afternoon he joined President Reagan and his cabinet for a discussion on domestic issues. Hudson also met with delegates from allied nations. He returned to the Illinois State Senate in time for the January 11 opening session.

Enthused by the timing of the White House invitation Hudson said: "I welcome this opportunity to be further informed of the up-to-the minute developments on both international and national issues of importance".

The wide open race to succeed lame duck Congressman John Erlenborn, who chose not to seek reelection, is going to prove interesting.

Among the other nine candidates is Mark Rhoads of Hinsdale, who lost to Erlenborn last year. Rhoads feels that if he can draw half as many votes as he did while losing to Erlenborn, he will be successful. Both Rhoads and Hudson are opening campaign headquarters in Darien. Rhoads will be at 1021 75th Street while Hudson will locate at 7516 S. Cass street.

Localiy, the 13th District includes all of Orland Township, Palos Hills, all of Palos Township South of 103rd, Palos Heights, most of the village of Worth and portions of unincorporated Worth Township west of Ridgeland avenue, and all of Lemont and Homer Townships.

Democrats won't have as big a problem choosing a candidate. They have only three running which includes perennial candidate Bob Bily, barge operator, and Mike Donahue, a school teacher in District 63 in Darien.

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Crestwood's 14th annual V.I.P. Mayoral Dinner Dance honoring Mayor Chet Stranczek will be held at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills Friday evening February 3. Tickets are available through Clerk Nancy Venegas at 371-4800.

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Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn, a big band buff going back prior to WW II, is hyping the 25th Annual Jazz Festival that will take place in the gymnasium of Oak Lawn high school Saturday February 4th. "It's an all day of entertainment starting at 8 a.m. and lasting through until 10 p.m. when winners will be announced. You won't find music anywhere any better" said Kolb, who will award the Mayor's Trophy to the big band winners. "There will be hundreds of bands from high schools all over the state. The price is right, too" the mayor adds. "$1 for the daytime show and $2.75 for the evening."

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There's good news and bad news for property owners in our two junior college districts - Moraine (524) and Thornton (510) in Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper's tax levy list released this week.

The climbing cost for Moraine College hits $8,038,107. this year - up 10½ percent over last year's $7,279,110.

Property owners in the Thornton District, however, get a cut of a rather exciting 22%. Thornton had levied $3,152,698. last year, and is asking for just $2,452,650. this year.

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In the area of municipal taxes, the bad news goes to Robbins, where the levy goes up 90%, the highest in Cook County. The good news is to Midlothian, which is cut 11½%. Oak Lawn is up 3½%; Alsip up 7.2%; Chicago Ridge up 3%; Worth up 7.3%. Evergreen Park and Bridgeview show hikes of less than 1%.

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Esther Konrath, wife of Joe "Ty" Konrath President of the Southwest Cook County Booster Club, is back in her home in Orland Township following a heart attack several weeks ago. She was treated at St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

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Oak Lawn is getting a new bank as well as a residential comples on 105th Place between Cicero to Kilpatrick avenues. Mt. Greenwood Bank will open a second facility surrounded by a residential comples of multi and single family dwellings. Lombard and Company of Alsip are the contractors with John Bartelomeo the architect. 105th Place which now ends at Kilpatrick will be extended to Cicero.

Seeks To Block Bank Takeover

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today that he is asking the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals to stay a December 15 order by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation permitting Citicorp -- a giant financial conglomerate headquartered in New York -- to purchase First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Attorney General Hartigan said, "Every single person in Illinois is affected by what goes on in banks and Savings and Loans. The good of a community and the individuals in it should be one of the deciding factors when a financial institution makes decisions about extending credit. Illinois banks and Savings and Loans have been among the greatest resources that local communities have in this state.

Hartigan asked, "Will all this change if power is concentrated in an enormous bank holding company located outside Illinois? When the power to lend is concentrated in a few hands outside of Illinois, the influence over the state's economy will be enormous, particularly if deposits can be "upstreamed" and lent outside the State.

"We've been asking for information about Citicorp's acquisition of First Federal of Chicago for months, but received none prior to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation's approval of the acquisiton December 15. There have been no public hearings. We have no way to judge the impact of the regulatory commissions' decision on the Illinois economy. All we know is that we are going to have either a new bank with 61 branches or a $140 billion Savings and Loan institution competing against every Illinois financial institution.

"The Illinois Attorney General's basic responsibility is to see that the people's interests are protected. In order to do that we must know what considerations went into the regulatory commissions' order and what the terms of that order will mean to Illinois.

"Thst is why I have asked the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals today to stay the acquisition order and to order a complete review of the decision," Hartigan said. "It's the only way we can find out how the decision will effect the individual Illinois citizen."

Attorney General Hartigan said the decision also would have "a profound and unavoidable impact on the fundamental structure of the Illinois system of banking by circumventing the Illinois prohibition against branch banking -- a prohibition contained in the laws of Illinois since 1923 and safeguarded by the 1970 Illinois Constitution."

The Attorney General said that the impact of the acquisition will be not just in the Chicago metropolitan area but also statewide since First Federal has branches throughout the Sate in the counties of: Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane, Will, DuPage, Champaign, Clay, Edgar, Franklin, Jo Daviess, McLean, Marion, Massac, Saline, Shelby, and Union.

On Friday, Attorney General Hartigan asked the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to order a review of the FHLBB December 15 decision, charging that federal agencies may have ignored federal law which requires them to consider the interests of the state involved.

Hartigan pointed out that he had asked for facts on the proposed acquisition last July but received no meaningful information. On December 16, he asked for a copy of the December 15 order and received the 18-page order with 17½ "whited out" blank pages.

"Under the circumstances, the only course of action available to us to protect the public interest is the remedy we're seeking in the Court of Appeals," Hartigan said.

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The three items to be added include: Adjusted gross income; Plus Nontaxable interest income; Plus on-half of the annual Social Security benefits; Total

The base amount is: $25,000 for a single person; $32,000 for married taxpayers filing a joint income tax return; Zero for married taxpayers filing separate tax returns.

If the total is over the base amount, the person must include the smaller of the following as taxable income: One-half of the year's Social Security benefits, or; One-half of the amount by which total income is over the base amount.

For tax purposes, Social Security benefits include worker's compensation benefits to the extent that they cause a reduction in Social Security disability benefits.

Amounts equal to estimated quarterly income from the taxation of benefits will be deposited automatically in the Social Security trust funds at the beginning of each calendar quarter.

Under the law, people will receive an annual statement indicating the amount of benefits paid them in each calendar year.

Answers to questions about figuring taxable income or tax liability can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service.

MVCC Spring Registration

Registration for hundreds of Spring Semester classes at Moraine Valley Community College will continue through Friday, February 3, at the college's Palos Hills campus.

While most spring credit courses are scheduled to start the week of January 16, a great number of courses, including non-credit community education classes, seminars, workshops, telecourses and some credit courses will start staggered through the semester.

This year, officials at Moraine Valley have introduced several new registration procedures designed to make the process easy and quick for students.

Registration is being taken in the 200 building on the campus at 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. In one stop, students can register for classes, pay their tuition and pick up a computer printout of their schedules. There are also college counselors on hand to talk with students about their course choices.

For students who can't get to the campus during the regular business day, convenient phone registration is also available. By calling 974-2110, students can sign up for all the classes they want to take during the spring semester. In addition, the hours for the walk-in registration have been extended in the evenings and on Saturdays.

Whether you register by phone or register in person, convenient tuition payment plan, including a deferred plan and tuition charges on VISA or MASTERCHARGE are available.

The registration hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. The registration center will be open through Friday, December 23, but will then close for the holidays through January 1, 1984. It will reopen for regular hours on Monday, January 2, 1984 and remain open through Friday, February 3.

In addition, the registraiton center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, January 14 and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, January 21 and January 28.

Phone registraiton will be taken during all the hours the center is open but Moraine officials are recommending that students who wish to register by phone can avoid busy signals and delays by calling in the afternoon or evening.

This spring the college will offer hundreds of credit courses for students looking to ocmplete certificates, associates degrees or transfer to four-year colleges. A complete offering of non-credit courses, ranging from cultural activities to physical education will also be offered.

For more information on the courses, check the spring course mailer that was sent to all homes across the Moraine Valley district, or call the college at 974-2110.

Lions' Guest Beth McElroy

Beth McElroy, administrative assistant to Dr. Joseph McCarthy, supervisor of Worth Township, will speak at the Worth Lions dinner on Monday, January 16th, at 7:30 p.m.

Beth is a graduate of Mother McAuley High School and received a degree from Illinois Benedictine College. She is a member of the board of directors of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, and also a member of the board of directors of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago.

McElroy's topic will be "The Functions of Worth Township Government."

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. K88349 on December 20, 1983. Under the Assumed Name of Friendly Frank's Comics with the place of business located at 11941 S. Cicero, Alsip, Il., the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Frank W. Mangiaracina, 6009 Miller Ave., 2nd front, Gary, In., 46403.

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Chiropractic Physician

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GFWC Board Of Directors Meet

Members of the Board of Directors of GFWC Third District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Ridge Park Fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood Drive on Friday, January 13th, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Spengler, President, will preside.

After taking care of the business at hand, and preparing for the big fund raising District Day on March 23rd, members will hear the report of the state board meeting held late in November and attended by Mrs. Spengler.

Mrs. Agnes M. Sims, President of the Illinois Federation, said that there would be great emphasis on Brain Research during the coming year, and each club is urged to have a program or project to aid brain research.

Members in attendance toured special areas of interest in the Shawnee National Forest which is a project of the IFWC. Special petitions have been signed to prevent part of the forest being taken over by industry. This is the only National Forest in Illinois.

Ridge Mall Sale

Merchants at Chicago Ridge Mall are getting their stock ready for one of the year's biggest sales. The "Winter Madness Sidewalk Sale" is scheduled to begin on Thursday, January 12th. Shoppers can take advantage of special discount and clearance priced merchandise throughout the Mall until Sunday, January 15th.

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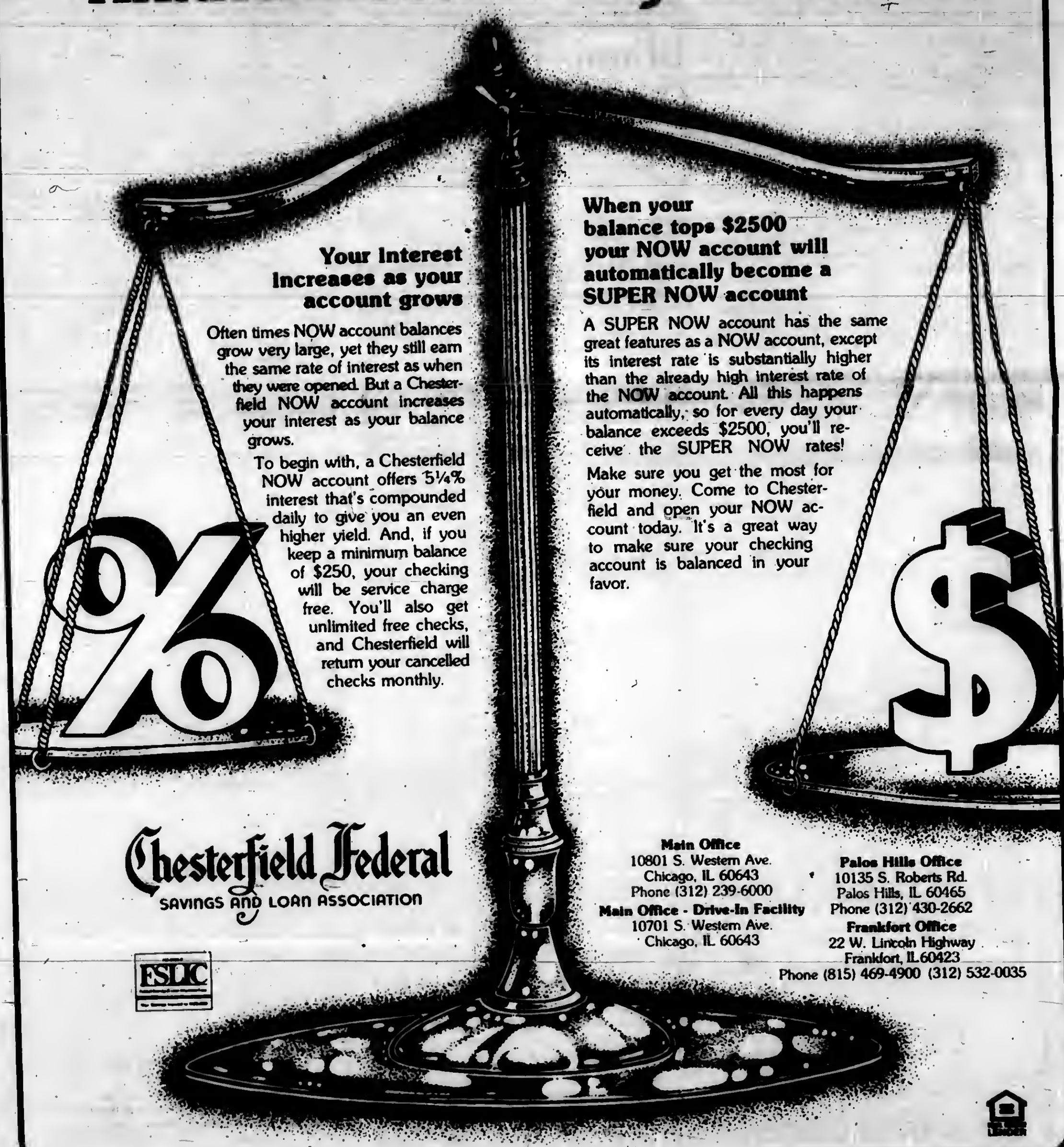

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Oak Lawn Reviews

BY

Ann Bennett

422-0486

The Sunshine over the weekend was a most welcome sight and it looks as if spring isn't too far off.

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Sorry to report that we lost another of our long time residents. Herb Hopkins. A resident for more than 40 years, he had driven a truck for Cook Co. before retiring a few years ago due to illness. Our sympathy to his sister Ruth and her husband William Herholzer. Services were held from Zimmerman & Sandeman with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

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Emmett and Pat Egan are proudly announcing that their daughter Donna has the female lead in the Oak Lawn High School production of M*A*S*H being presented on January 27th and 28th at the high school. Tickets for adults are $3.50 each and for students it is $2.75.

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Their daughter Terri celebrated her 21st birthday on January 6th and was treated to a surprise party at the home of Michael O'Neill with fifteen guests. Terri is a senior at the U of I in Champaign majoring in advertising. Hope the day was happy.

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Speaking of birthdays, Michael Bragg will celebrate his birthday on January 15th at a family party at the home of his parents Joe and Beverley. Hope his day is happy.

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Lou and Lu Perschau are back from a months vacation. They started out on December 3rd by jetting to Hawaii where they participated in the Pearl Harbor Memorial service on December 7th. They enjoyed the lei greeting on arrival, the 80 degree weather and all the sights on Oahu, Waikiki and Honolulu. They didn't really appreciate coming home to three below zero on the 18th.

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On the 21st the Perschaus left for the east coast for a visit with their sons and their families - Gary in Rhode Island, and Jeff in New Hampshire. They spent a lot of time attending hockey games in which their grandson Eric plays. They returned home on January 5th.

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Dana Sparrer celebrated her 13th birthday on January 3rd and in addition to a party, her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sparrer, Jr. presented flowers for the altar at Trinity Lutheran church. Hope her day was happy.

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The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a fundraiser to be held on January 21st to raise funds to help defray the cost of many of their community projects. The donation for tickets is $100 each (tax deductible) and only 400 will be sold. A total of $20,000 will be awarded with a first prize of $5,000. Call the office at 424-8300 for information.

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Laura Pesek, the winner of the Voice of Democracy scriptwriting contest on the Theme of "My Role in Upholding Our Constitution" sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary at Oak Lawn high school, did not win in the 3rd District judging held on Sunday at the Des Plaines Valley Memorial post. But Jason Dy, a student at Marist high school, sponsored by the post, placed third in the district judging. First place winner was Patrick Stanton of Quigley South and second place went to Joanne Cappuzzello of A.A. Stagg high school (sponsored by Chicago Ridge Memorial Post). Each of the contestants on the local level was presented with a $50 U.S. Savings bond with Bevereley Bragg and Al Finn making the presentation with those sponsored, including two other participants for the post, Scott Boldt of Mt. Carmel and Karen Eckert of Richards. Better luck next year.

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Bernadette Kurtz, POW/MIA (Prisoners of War/Missing in Action) chairman for the Johnson/Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary, is inviting all persons who wish to attend, to the Candlelight mass, marking the eleventh anniversary of the Paris Accord supposedly ending the Vietnam war in southeast Asia. This will be held on Friday, January 27th at 7 p.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State Street in Chicago. She reports there are 2,491 men still unaccounted for including 106 from the State of Illinois. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Mrs. Kurtz at 424-8848 and if enough respond the post and auxiliary hope to get a bus, otherwise they are trying for a car-pool.

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At its meeting held January 3rd, the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary donated $50 each to Hines, Lakeside and West Side VA Medical centers and to the Lincoln State hospital for mentally handicapped. The funds for these donations come from monies collected from the Buddy Poppy sale each spring and made possible the generous donations from all of you nice people.

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Rose Dudones and Jenny Falzone, members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary and Grace Finnegan of Hometown aux. participated with eight other auxiliaries at the belated Christmas party for the veterans at Oak Forest Hospital held January 8th under the direction of Ann Bennett, state chairman. Each veteran was given a package containing a packet of homemade cookies, box of chocolates, oranges, apples and bananas, a pen and a pair of socks, long with $5 cash. In addition the 30 veterans, out of a total 120 at Oak Forest who came to the party, plus 95 non-veteran patients, were treated to bingo and sausage pizza and cookies for dessert.

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Carlo Falzone, seam squirrel of Nwalko High Pot Pup tent 42 (honor degree and hospital workers of the VFW) James Bennett and Robert Klein also distributed $5 bills to the veterans attending the party.

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Mrs. Margaret Babbitt was the guest of honor at a surprise party to mark her 80th birthday at the home of her son Lewis and Helen Babbitt on January 8th. The party included her children, grandchildren and a few close friends.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Auxiliary are planning a night to honor past commanders and president to be held this Saturday evening in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue starting at 7:30 p.m. The donation for tickets is $2.50 and includes a buffet supper and dancing. Jr. vice-commander Bob Anders is in charge and is being assisted by commander James Cepican and president Patricia Hewitt. Everyone is welcome and tickets may be obtained at the post.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit are sponsoring a super bingo on Sunday, January 22nd in the post hall, 19514 S. 52nd Avenue, for the benefit of the Garden School for the Handicapped in Burbank; A Place in the Sun, a recreational program for mentally and physically handicapped and for the junior unit projects. Everyone is invited to attend.

The doors open at 4:30 p.m. and games start at 6 p.m. Sandwiches will be available. Tickets (which are $20 per person) include two $500, two $100 prizes, may be obtained by calling Ann Bennett at 422-0486 or Barb Scott 422-0997 or at the post on Wednesday and Friday evenings and there will be a limited amount sold at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Signing a water supply agreement between the Village of Palos Park and the Village of Oak Lawn are Mayor Rosemary Kaptur and Mayor Ernest Kolb plus Jay Bergamini, Trustee of the Village of Oak Lawn. This agreement will bring Lake Michigan water to the Palos Park area for the purpose of serving two condominium organizations within Palos Park.

Mayor Kolb extended his congratulations to Mayor Kaptur for the successful conduct of negotiations for the past several months to bring this notable intergovernmental agreement to fruition.

Illinois EPA Cites Hometown

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) announced today that Hometown public water supply failed to adequately monitor the bacteriological quality of their water and also failed to notify their customers of this deficiency.

Public water supplies are required to notify customers through the mail within three months after failing to perform adequate monitoring. If the water supply does not notify its customers within three months of such a violation, then the IEPA issues public notice. This violation occurred during the August, 1983 sampling period.

Failure to adequately monitor bacteriological quality could allow contamination to go undetected for extended periods of time. Bacterial contamination may indicate the presence of disease producing organisms that could result in the outbreak of a water borne disease.

Financial Seminar

Taxes and Financial Planning will be discussed in a two-part seminar conducted by Lon Rago, at 7 p.m. Monday and tuesday, January 30 and 31, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

The seminar will include information about setting financial goals and objectives; understanding financial terminology, the economic recovery act and how it affects persons and their wealth accumulation. Rago will show how to invest to save on taxes.

The program is open to the public without charge. It will be held in Meeting Room B.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 422-4990.

SXC Honors To Faculty Members

Saint Xavier college honored several faculty and staff members for years of devoted service at a special ceremony in December, observing the feast of St. Francis Xavier, patron saint of the college.

The Board of Trustees presented a special award to Sister Dorothy Marie Peschon, RSM, professor emeritus of romance languages and literature, honoring her many achievements. A member of the Class of 1919, Sister Dorothy Marie taught French for more than 60 years. She served as chair of the French Department, chair of the Liberal Arts and Humanities Department and presently as professor emeritus.

In 1967, she was honored by the French government for her contribution to the advancement of French literature and learning in the United States.

A Sister of Mercy for 60 years, Sister Dorothy Marie currently is a member of the Alumni Board, serving on scholarship and fund-raising committees.

The board of trustees also presented a permanent plaque honoring faculty and staff for twenty or more years of service, spanning the year 1945. The plaque was received by Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College.

Included on this plaque were the names of three former presidents of the College: Sister M. Huberta McCarthy, RSM, who was president from 1945 to 1960; Sister M. Josetta Butler, RSM, president from 1960-63; and Sister M. Irenaeus Chekouras, RSM, president form 1972-82. Sister Huberta's years of service at Saint Xavier extended from 1938-60. Sister Josetta's from 1938-63. Sister Irenaeus joined the faculty in 1956 and currently is a professor of education and business administration.

Also honored for 20 or more years of service were the following professors emeriti: Sister Dorothy Marie Peschon; Mary C. C. Ehrle Lukas, English; Sister Maryof the Angels Simon, RSM, education. Sister M. Paula Bourke, RSM, social sciences; Sister M. Del Rey O'Sullivan, RSM, chemistry; and Sister M. Albert Schueneman, RSM, music.

Also honored were emeriti faculty members who are still serving in other departments: Sister M. Laureen Kenny, RSM, music; Sister M. Vianney Liston, RSM librarian and education; and Sister M. Madeline Gruber, RSM, political science and history.

Those with 20 or more years of service who are currently faculty members include: Rosaleen Hertel, Beverly; Sister M. Denis O'Grady, RSM; Sister M. Antonine Ludden, RSM; Justus George Lawler, Geneva; John Ziegler, Beverly; Evangeline Bollinger, Oak Lawn; Sister M. Venardine Obertin, RSM; Safia Haddad, Oak Lawn.

Also, Pilar Rotella, Hyde Park; Sister M. Dominic Merwick; Sister M. Helen Weinfurter, RSM; John Crean, Hyde park; Sister M. Rosalie FitzPatrick, RSM; Thomas Deegan, Hinsdale; Hassan Haddad, Oak Lawn; Mary Lebold, Beverly; Margaret O'Connell, Hyde Park.

Staff members who were honored for 20 or more years of service were Marcella Azzarello, Beverly; Charles Kulick, Oak Lawn; Marie Morris, Evergreen Park; Peg Murphy, Mount Greenwood; Sister M. gerard Hoff, RSM; Ken Kulick, Oak Lawn; Marie Haas, Oak Lawn; Gloria Kooi, Oak Lawn; Marilyn Lindemeyer, Evergreen Park; and Marge O'Malley, Mount Greenwood.

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School Registration

Registration for second semester for Oak Lawn evening credit high school will be on Wednesday, January 25, and Thursday, January 26, between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. Also registration will be open on Monday, January 30, between 5 and 7 p.m. in room 121 at Oak Lawn Community High school, 9400 Southwest Highway.

Anyone who withdrew from high school before completing the requirements for graduation is eligible to attend. The fees are $25 for those living in School District 229 and $50 for those livng outside School District 229. There is an additional materials fee for art classes. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

Classes meet on both Monday and Wednesday evenings and will begin Monday, January 30. Session I is 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and Session II from 7:35 - 9:35 p.m.

For further information, please call Mrs. Walker, Director of evening Credit High School, 424-5200.

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Oak Lawn High Jazz Festival

Over the past 25 years, the Oak Lawn High School Jazz Festival has grown into one of the nation's most prestigious musical events. This year, the festival will again take place at the Oak Lawn High School, Saturday, Febraury 4th, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 10 p.m.

Presenting an outstanding array of young musicians from throughout the entire State of Illinois, jazz groups will be performing the entire day in competative music styles reminiscent to such all time greats as Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and County Basie. It is a great opportunity to see many talented jazz stars of tomorrow in action. Also in competition will be show choir groups, presenting their Hollywood style estravaganzas, each created and designed to entertain.

Although competition begins in the morning, continuing throughout the entire day, a special feature will be an appearance of Bunky Green, internationally famous Alto Sax Musician, who will perform in evening concert. Along with him will be the jazz band selected best of the day, and the shown choir winner. This provides an exciting finale to a star-studded day of popular jazz music.

In addition to the competing high school jazz bands, combos, and choral groups, special jazz ensembles from Northern, Western, Eastern and the University of Illinois - along with the American Conservatory of Music, will also be performing in concert during the day.

The Jazz Festival was established by the Oak Lawn High School, Band Parents Association, and the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Ken Kistner, Chairman of the High School Music Department, has worked continuously to line up the outstanding field of Statewide and local musical talent for the enjoyment of the people of Oak Lawn and many surrounding communities.

Tickets to the 25th Anniversary "Celebration Time" Jazz Festival may be obtained by calling 424-5200-Ext. 60, or from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, 9526 S. Cook Street, or at the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank. Cost for the entire day's attendance is $1. Admission to the Saturday evening concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. is only $2.75.

Selection Of Books On Interior Design

Homemakers who are thinking of rearranging the living room furniture, changing color schemes or doing any kind of redecorating or remodeling will be interested in the large selection of escellent books on interior decorating at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Advice about what a mother can do to make it easier for her child when he is sick in bed can be found in books at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

Winter time is hobby time. Whether the hobby is woodworking, stamp collecting, photography or fly tying, the hobbyist will find informaiton and new ideas at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

Children can be kept out of mischief and entertained with interesting games and other activities that can be found in the Children's Depsrtment of the Oak Lawn Pubiic Library.

Persons who are interested in doing things better - earning a living, spending a salary, raising a family or planning a home - can find help in books and magazines that are available at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

For those who are planning a winter vacation, the Oak Lawn Public Library offers books about far away places or interesting spots in the United States.

For those who find it hard to budget for all the clothes that a family needs, the Oak Lawn Pubiic Library offers information on making clothes at home, including sewing and tailoring suggestions.

The Fine Arts Deaprtment of the Oak Lawn Pubiic Library has records, tapes; cassettes, art prints, sculpture and much more available for loan to patrons who have an Oak Lawn Library card.

The Reference Department of the Oak Lawn Public Library can help students, researchers, business persons, information seekers and the curious in discovering vital facts and data.

The Oak Lawn Public Library has an Apple II Plus computer that is available for patron use for a fee. A large selection of software is on hand. Diskettes can be purchased for individual use. The Information Desk has the information about fees, programs and reservation time.

Program Registration

The Oak Lawn Park District will hold Winter Registration for all programs at Richards High School (East), 107th and Kenton, on Saturday, January 14. Registration will be held in the school cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that day. Most recreational programs will begin on January 30th. Classes will be held for all age groups from the newborn to the senior citizen.

There is something for everyone, including group exercise for mom and baby; athletics for youth and adults; square dance for seniors, etc. For more information, contact the park district office at 857-2200.

After January 14, registration for all programs will continue at the park district's central location; 94th and Kenton, during normal business hours.

The 37th annual installation banquet of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be held on Saturday, January 21, at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (open bar). A prime rib dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Music by "Variety Pak" will be featured. Donation is $35 per person. Make your reservations now for this gala affair through the chamber office, 424-8300.

Pictured are: outgoing president, Bob Gaul, and incoming president, Linda MacFarlane.

Installation Of Officers

John Chickerillo will be installed as president of the Oak Lawn Fire Department Club, Inc. and Clara Snejberg as president of the women's auxiliary at a dinner ceremony to be held on January 14th at the Chateau Bel-Aire. Joseph Mc Carthy, supervisor for Worth Township will install the men and John Walker will install the women.

Also to be installed for the club are John Basil, vice-president; John Walker, recording secretary; Ted Thomas, treasurer; Walter Adomovicz, financial secretary; Clarence "Dutch" Deckelman, sergeant-at-arms, and to the board of directors, Phil Biard, Ed Finnegan, Len Henderson and Dan Czarnecki.

Other officers for the ausiliary are Ann Bennett, vice-president; Mildred White, secretary and Jo Walker treasurer. Judy Walker is the outgoing president.

Catholics And Sexuality

"A Catholic Perspective on Seauality in 1984" will be the subject for two January presentations at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn. The talks will be held in the school gym at 10300 S. Lawler Avenue at 8:00 p.m. all are welcome and admission is free.

The topics and presentors will be as follows:

Monday, January 16th "A Catholic Vision of Sesuality for Adolescents" by Fr. John Horan. Fr. Horan is an associate pastor of St. John Fisher Church.

Monday, January 23rd "Marital Intimacy: A Catholic Perspective" by Mary G. Durkin. Mrs. Durkin, mother of seven children, is a well known author and lecturer.

Open House

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission cordially invites all parents and youths to its open house on Tuesday, January 17th, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 5345 West 99th Street.

Visitors will meet the staff, view offices receive info on 1984 programs.

Hold Drawing

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a drawing to be held on January 21. The funds realized from this raffle will be used to help defray the cost of many of the community projects the Chamber sponsors.

Tickets are $100 each (tax deductible) and only 400 will be sold. A total of $20,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded with a first prize of $5000.00.

Contact the Chamber office, 424-8300, for further information.

Housing Authority Announces Lenders In Mortgage Lottery

According to state Representative John T. O' Connell (D-Western Springs) the Illinois Housing Development Authority has announced the lending institutions that will be participating in the second round of affordable mortgages.

"Those lenders that are in close proximity to the 47th Legislative District are Brookfield Federal Savings and Loan Association; First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago; First National Bank of Chicago; and Pathway Financial Chicago," O'Connell stated. He went on to suggest "Perhaps some of the melee and disappointment that existed during the first round of the Affordable Mortgage Program will be non-existent during the second round."

O'Connell further stated that the first step in the Affordable Mortgage Program is to register at a participating lending institution. "The names of those registering will be put "into the hat", so to speak, and the names will be drawn on February 1, 1984. Those lucky enough to make it beyond this stage will then be asked to formally apply for a loan," O'Connell said.

Some of the guidelines that will be used in applying for a mortgage are as follows: a $50,200 maximum income for prospective buyers; must be a first-time buyer (an individual who has not owned a home in the last three years); produce a signed purchase contract, live in the dwelling, and make a down payment of at least 5 percent.

Representative O'Connell also stated brochures are available at all banks and savings and loans participating inthe program that describe, in detail, qualifications for applying for a loan. He also said that interested parties have until January 31, 1984, to register with a lender, and they may register with as many lenders in their respective areas as they wish. Cook County residents may register only at participating lenders in the Cook County area. They may not venture out of the area to register in DuPae County, Lake County, etc.

"This latest program will afford many first-time home buyers to realize the "All American Dream" of owning a home at interest rates of 10.7%, or three percentage points below market rates. Since forty percent of the $116.9 million in lendable funds is to be set aside for the purchase of new homes, more than 5,000 construction jobs will be created as a result. There is no doubt that the second phase of the Affordable Mortgage Program will be a definite asset in stimulating the economy of the State of Illinois," O'Connell added.

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Top Bowler

Joe Dryer of Mildethian, who averages 200 or better in each of three bowling leagues, rolled a 1,234 series to capture the Heinke Classic in Cincinnati. He opened with two consecutive 278 games and followed with 235, 200 and 243 for his total. His $14,000 prize was for first place in the scratch singles division of the tournament. In addition, he finished sixth in the singles and collected an additional $6,000.

Dryer went into the tenth frame of his final game needing a double to take the lead. He did just that and wound up with his 243 and the first place honors.

1983 was a good year for the Heinke Classic champion. He rolled a pair of 300 games and was named "Bowler of the Month" in the Chicagoland area for October.

The St. Laurence High School Sophomore Wrestling Team recently set a school record by achieving first place honors in winning the Bollingbrook Invitational Wrestling Tournament for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year.

The tournament included high school teams from Bolingbrook, Blue Island, Bloom Trail, Glenbard East, Downers Grove North, St. Patrick and Plainfield. The top three teams and their respective places and scores were: first place, St. Laurence, with 177.5 points; second place, Bloom Trail, with 135 points; and finishing in third place was Glenbard East, with a score of 100.5 points.

Top individual 1st place winners included; Rob Minaunkas, 98 lbs.; Mike Clifton winning with 3 pins at 105 lbs.; Ron Prochiteno, 112 lbs.; Joe Cascone, 119 lbs.; Dan Doom, 126 lbs.; John McCormack, 155 lbs.; and Brian Lynch, who recorded 3 pins in the 167 lb. division.

Scott Krneta took a 2nd place in the heavyweight class, and John Gotz received a 3rd place award in the 185 lb. category. Also, Mike Tuskolskis and John Bassino earned 5th and 6th place awards respectively in the tournament. Head Sophomore Coach Larry Pawelski is extremely pleased with the accomplishments of his grapplers, and looks forward to a promising season in league and tournament competition.

SCUBA Diving Instruction

The Chicago Park District will hold a 13-week scuba diving course beginning the week of February 6 at five locations for males and females age 16 and older.

Program director Robert mansfield said the course is designed to each basic uses of akln and scuba equipment as well as the psysiology and physics of diving.

Lessons will be held during evenings at each site and the fee is $15. Students will be required to pass a medical exam and swimming test as well as provide their own equipment, all of which must be in top condition, Mansfield said.

Students will be awarded a park district certified diver's card upon successful completion of the course and an open water checkout dive. Candidates will also be eligible for certification by the P.A.D.I.

Here is the location, plus starting date and time: Ridge Park, 96th & Longwood Dr., Fridays 7:30-10 p.m. First session, February 10th.

For more information, call Mansfield at 274-2474 or the Park District beach and pool division at 294-2333.

"Hot Stove" Baseball Days

It's early January. The Christmas decorations are still being put away, and the weatherman is still talking about how much snow will fall this winter. But that magical time of year - Spring Training - is a little more than six weeks away, and the Chicago White Sox are preparing to start stoking the "Hot Stove" circuit around the Midwest.

The 1983 American League Western Division champions launch a 21-stop, three-state Winter Caravan Monday, January 16 that will carry fuel for hot stove sessions in such places as Kenosha, Joliet, Peoria, Rockford, South Bend, La Porte, Lafayette, and Merrilville.

As many as eight White Sox players will take part in different legs of the caravan, including Greg Luzinski, Carlton Fisk, Jerry Dybzinski, Vance Law, Ron Kittle, Mike Squires and Britt Burns.

"We'd like to be able to say all of those players will be at every stop," said Sox Community Relations Director Pauline S. Allyn, in announcing caravan plans. "But unfortunately, demands on the players' spare time have really escalated this winter because of our great 1983 season, so we have really had to juggle schedules. We can guarantee that at least two players of those mentioned will be at every stop, and possibly more."

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Filing

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 16, 1983, testimony and exhibits for Docket 83-0606, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) revenues with actual gas cost for 1982.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of the filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

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Marauders Win Twice

The Marauders returned to the hardwood floor for something more than practice for the first time since their December 15 win over Waubonses and showed they didn't atrophy during the long layoff.

Thursday, at the MVCC gym, the Marauders won their eighth game of the season with an 81-48 romp over Oakton and followed that up Saturday night with a 56-56 squeaker against Wright. Coach Bill Finn commented, "We're now 9-3 and coming along nicely. I've got to give real credit to our defense. They're holding opponents to 56.8 points a game and that's got to be one of the top defenses in the country."

Playing the two games without the services of Skip Ellison, Woodrow Eiland and Gary Welch, the Marauders got balanced scoring in recording the victories.

Against Oakton three Marauders hit in double figures led by Randy Brown's 18 with Jeff Thompson adding 12 and Terry McElroy ten. Mike Hart with seven assists led the team in that category. He also had eight points.

Brown hauled in ten rebounds to lead in that statistic with McElroy pulling down seven.

The Marauders did not have the services of James Wylie in the Oakton Game but he did play against Wright.

In the game against Wright Jeff Thompson's 16 points were high with Wylie hitting for ten. Tom Jordan nine and Pat Nudo eight. Nudo's eight rebounds gave him the night's honors on the boards. At 6'7" Nudo is the tallest of this year's Marauder team.

The Marauders started out as if they were going to blow Wright straight out into the cold as they opened a 21-1 lead after just ten minutes of play. Wright stormed back, however, and the game was nip-and-tuck from then on.

"We've got a tough one Saturday," said Finn. "We play the College of DuPage there and that's always a real contest."

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornkaat

As you know this column tries to be, if not first then, second, in giving you recipes for exotic foods to tantalize your taste buds. Today is no different. This recipe will be a first in the annals of the Messenger. I can see you all running for paper and pen so that you can be first in your neighborhood.

There is a sweet little lady on Saint Lawrence Island, called Norma Silook who cooks the usual boring American food for about 100 kids everyday. In her private life she is married to an Eskimo hunter who, along with the family, prefers the traditional Eskimo diet.

So, Norma Silook gave the Alaska Magazine this exotic recipe for Boiled Walrus Skin. That noise I just heard sounded like pens dropping. Read on.. How do you know that you won't like it?

BOILED WALRUS SKIN

one 8x6 inch chunk of walrus skin with fur and fat
4 tablespoons of salt
1 large pot of cold water

Trim the meat into strips about 1½x8 inches, always with the grain in the direction the fur grows. Trim off all but 1 inch of fat. Put it into the cold salted water and bring to a boil. Cook 15 to 20 minutes until the meat is tender. Just before serving, trim off the fur.

Until you are used to this exotic delicacy I would suggest a side order of Pepto-Bismol. When you really think of it this can't be much different than pig hocks, which I think are pretty tasty with catsup.

I hope that I didn't loose any readers because the next story I'm going to tell is about our early pioneers and about how strong and stable they were.

Anyone who has smoked and given it up knows full well how addicted one can be. This story takes place at old Fort Benton, Montana.

The fort was built and operated by the American Fur Company at the headwaters on the upper Missouri River. Once a year a steamboat would bring supplies to the fort, so the needs of the soldiers and settlers had to be calculated for a year. Now in 1862 the buyers for the fort miscalculated their needs for tobacco. The hunters, Indian fighters, and soldiers were forced to go two months without tobacco. Isn't it strange that these tough "John Wayne type" frontiersmen who take hunger, privation, hardships, and looked death in the eye were reduced to pitiful empty hulks begging for tobacco? Any tobacco that might have been hoarded away sold without complaint for $10. an ounce. This was extremely expensive when you stop and think that some of these men enlisted for 15 months of fort duty for a grand wage of $200.

One of the American Fur Company's clerks went so far as to rip up the storeroom floor because he remembered that while weighing and handling the last order he had spilled some between the crack in the floor.

All he found was a little dust and flour, someone had beaten him to it!

A little while later word came to Fort Benton that two supply boats were a couple of days away. Some of the most addicted and enterprising rode out to meet the boats.

When they returned the ones who remained behind turned into a screaming pushing, fighting, lynch type mob. One rider sold 45 pounds of his tobacco for $6. a pound. Had these men waited just a few more days they could have bought all they wanted at the fort's store for just $1.50 a pound. People throughout time haven't changed much, have they?

As long as we're rambling on, allow me to give you a few pearls of wisdom and funny facts. Fact 1. In the days of old only kings and nobility were allowed to indulge in hunting for a sport. Peasants and common folks weren't allowed the pleasure of hunting.

In England during the time of William the Conqueror, the commoners weren't even allowed to own a hunting dog. So they used trained pigs instead. They actually worked just as well in the woods and fields as a dog.

Then there's the old hunting proverbs which say, "Be careful of a man who takes his wife along when he goes hunting - he'll do other stupid things too". Another one states that a hunter who gets mistaken for a moose and shot at sure didn't have much of a future anyway.

How about a few more animal facts? Did you know that big horned sheep usually go a month at a time without drinking water? What happens to the antlers deer shed in the spring time?

Rabbits and porcupines eat them for the minerals and calcium that they contain.

An antelope has as many as fifteen wives. Now how can a little guy like that stand the pressure! Also, a moose calf can outrun a man three days after it's born! One last pearl of wisdom.

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Roundup Of Basketball Scores

Ridgewood 78 Evergreen Park 38

Evergreen Park, winless in 14 contests, face Northeast Conference leader Westmont Friday in Westmont. Bill Smith led the Mustangs with 12 points in last Friday's losing effort at Ridgewood. The Mustangs played without the services of Phil Sader and Dan Manella.

Marist 66 St. Viator 63

Host Marist scored its first win in the East Suburban Catholic Conference with a 66-63 overtime victory which saw the Redskins erase a 33-21 halftime deficit. Mike Terpinas led the Redskins with 18 while Bob Gallagher added 17. Saturday the Redskins dropped an 80-54 decision to conference leader St. Joseph. Gallagher led the Redskins with 18.

Brother Rice 49 Hales Franciscan 46

The Crusaders evened their record in Catholic League action at 2-2 with a double overtime win over Hales. Joe Foster led the Crusaders with 13 with teammates Ray O' Hara and John Madrzyk each hitting for ten.

Oak Forest 51 Tinley Park 51

The Bengals, trailing by four at halftime, came back to edge the Titans by a single point. Marty Lake and Mike Winans each had 13 points for the victors. The Titans' Tyrone Vauix had a game high 21.

Bremen 54 TF North 51

Bremen rallied from a 23-31 halftime deficit to defeat TF North 54-51. Kevin Dillard led the victors with 14 and Calvin Harris added 13. It was the first victory of the season for the Braves who are now 1-10 overall and 1-1 in SICA Central play.

Sandburg 60 Oak Lawn 46

Scott Zigmond returned to the lineup for the first time in over a month to spark the Eagles to a triumph over SICA North rival Oak Lawn. Zigmond had a game-high 13 points to lead three other Eagles who scored in double figures. Joe Kreten and Andy Massouras with 12 apiece and Lance Alm with ten. Alm's sis boards were high for the game. Randy Stancik hit for 12 to lead the Spartans with Vince Keasley adding ten.

St. Laurence 61 St. Francis DeSales 49

St. Laurence moved to a 3-1 conference mark in Catholic League play with a victory over St. Francis DeSales, winless inleague action. Dave Stack led the Vikings with 19 points. Mark Jenner added 17 and Paul Bronke chipped in with ten.

Argo 60 Stagg 48

Sophomore Joe Griffin led the Argonauts with 24 points and nine assists to stretch the Argo record to 12-3 with a 3-0 mark in conference play.

First year coach Rick Moss has apparently made the Argonauts believers in themselves and the team which has to win just three more games to equal its entire victory output for the past three seasons continues to show that they are for real.

Tony Purchas had 15 points and eight rebounds with Fred Jackson contributing nine points and ten boards as the Argonauts continue to win and are rapidly approaching the 1977 mark of 17 wins which is the best record for the school in recent memory.

Tomorrow, Friday the 13th, will be the big game for the Argonauts. They face Shepard before a friendly home crowd in a game which just may feature the 1984 SICA North champion in action. At the moment Shepard is 4-0 in conference action and the Argonauts 3-0. One undefeated team must fall and Moss feels it won't be his Argonauts.

Shepard 57 Reavis 55 O.T.

Bill Farr and John Czarnecki combined for 41 of the Rams' 55 points as Reavis came within a whisker of upsetting the Astros on the Shepard home court. Farr led the Rams with 27 in an outbounding display of outside shooting.

Reavis trailed 28-23 at intermission and fell behind by as many as 11 points in the third period but continued to chip away although they never did regain the lead. The Rams did hold a lead of 20-18 at the mid-way point of the second quarter.

Late in the third quarter the Astros scored 11 points to two for the Rams and stretched a two point lead to 11. The Rams opened the fourth quarter with a spurt of their own as they outscored Shepard nine to two and tied the score at 45 with three and one hal fminutes left.

Keith Carter, who led the Astros with 17 points, fouled out with 2:18 left and Farr's hot shooting kept the Rams in contention.

Czarnecki's bucket with less than ten second remaining knotted the game in regulation.

Farr lost the ball with six seconds remaining in the overtime and the Astros holding on to a 56-55 lead. James Loving's free throw with one second left on the clock provided the final margin.

The Astros are now 4-0 in conference play and face Argo tomorrow in a showdown which may indicate the winner in the SICA North.

Ice Racing Weekend

The Lambs in Libertyville host a spectacular weekend of motorcycle ice racing on January 28 and 29, when hundreds of riders compete in the midwest Championship Motorcycle and ATV Ice Races sponsored by Yamaha. Races start at 12:30 each day. Admission and parking are free and hot food and drinks will be available. Top pro riders will compete for a cash purse and prestigious titles.

The Lambs, a non-profit program for mentally retarded adults, is located at I-94 and Route 176 in Libertyville.

Olympic Skater

Dorie Boyce of Oak Lawn has achieved a pinnacle others only dream of. She will be a member of the U.S. Olympic women's speed skating squad, one of only eight to qualify for the prestigious selection.

She qualified for the team at time trials in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb where she had practiced, practiced and practiced. She earned a spot on the U.S. National team, a pre-requisite for Olympic consideration, and was one of 30 women at West Allis for the Olympic qualification time trials.

The 1984 Olympic winter competition opens in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia on Tuesday, Feburary 7 and the 20 year old graduate of Richards High School will probably be on the skating team as an alternate and as such is not listed as a starter in any of the four scheduled races.

Dorie put on her first pair of ice skates when she was seven and was a skater in the Silver Skates competition once an annual Chicago event which has since been discontinued.

Since Chicago has no speed skating rinks, Dorie's father would drive her to West Allis and the rink which has produced speed skating champion after speed skating champion including Olympic gold medalists Sheila Young and Eric Heiden.

Qualifiers include others from Illinois, but for a 20 year old from Oak Lawn going to Sarajevo is the highlight of her young life. Other honors will surely follow, but Dorie is one of just eight who are members of this year's U.S. Olympic speed skating squad and that in itself is a rare accomplishment.

Marauders Win In Conference Opener

The Moraine Marauders won their NCCCC opener convincingly, Tuesday night the Moraine Valley team combined an offensive display with their forte, defense, in rolling to a 73-38 victory over Rock Valley.

Coach Bill Finn, who has lauded his team's defensive efforts all season was especially pleased with Tuesday's defensive gem which cut the Marauder points-per-game-against average to approximately 57.

The Marauders played without Skip Ellison and Gary Welch, two regulars who are academically ineligible at this time. Woodrow Eiland, who sat out a game last week because of a disciplinary action, did return to the lineup. His presence was a major facotr in the win as he was 11 of 14 from the floor and added three charity tosses for a total of 25 points, high for the game.

Jeff Thompson scored 13 for the Marauders and 6'7" Pat Nudo was impressive with 11 points while holding the Rock Valley center to eight.

The Marauders led by 25-18 at halftime but got untracked in the second half and with Eiland scoring 15 of his points after the intermission, pulled away for the lopsided win.

The Marauders travel to DuPage for a Saturday night game against a foe characterized by Finn as "tough, especially on their home court."

Special Olympics Games

Led by NHL great Keith Magnuson, the Chicago Special Olympics Winter Games will get under way at 9:30 a.m. on January 18 at Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose Ave.

The Chicago Park District, sponsor of the games, expects over 500 competitors ranging in age from 8 to 60 years to compete in Alpine and Nordic-style skiing, broomball, downhill wheelchair racing, tubing, snow-shoeing and snow sculpture.

A highlight is the downhill wheelchair race wherein the contestants, their wheelchairs attached to a sled, race against the clock as do the racing skiers in the Alps.

Winners from these games will represent Chicago at the Illinois State Special Olympics to be held in Galena on January 31 - February 2.

Special Olympics is so-sponsored lby the Chicago Park District, Special Children's Charities, the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation and Illinois Special Olympics.

Seamanship

A 13-lesson Basic Seamanship and Boat Handling course will be conducted by members of the United States Coast Guard, Flotilla Number 10-01, to begin on Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Worth junion High School, 112th and New England. (One block west of Oak Park Avenue.)

Each session will be approximately two hours every Thursday. Upon successful completion, participants will receive a certificate. Participants will receive training in boat safety and overall handling of boats There is a nominal fee to cover costs of necessary materials.

For more information, call Carl Shimkus at 448-[illegible] from 5:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m.

Eagle Watching Gains Popularity

Bald eagle watching is becoming a popular pastime for increasing numbers of Illinois outdoor enthusiasts. Hundreds of bald eagles winter along the major rivers within the state, and provide a splendid wildlife show sure to capture your imagination.

It's not surprising. The eagle is one of nature's largest, and certainly one of the most beautiful birds of prey. In the air, eagles are grace incarnate. They can be seen patrolling high above the river, usually just below a dam. This is ideal fishing territory for eagles, and you'll see the great birds suddenly dive, skim along the surface of the water and then accelerate back into the air with a silvery fish between its talons.

The eagles come south when the rivers and lakes of the far north freeze solid. They search for open water, fish and nearby forested areas which serve as loafing areas, eating perches and night roosts. At Hamilton, just across from Keokuk, one often sees scores of eagles during winter months.

Much remains to be done, but the resurgence of the bald eagle is one of conservation's brighter stories. The banning of DDT over a decade ago is one big reason. The deadly pesticide was particularly injurious to animals occupying the upper levels of the food chain. Concentrating in the eagles, this poison weakened bird's calcium manufacturing abilities and their egg shells frequently broke long before the chick was matured.

Just as the bald eagle is a symbol of the nation, it is a symbol of endangered and threatened species. The glamorous bird is serving an important role by galvanizing public attention and winning support for programs that will help all wildlife.

Sandburg Victors

Balanced scoring keyed a non-conference win for the Sandburg Eagles Tuesday night. Joe Kreten hit for 14, with Lance Alm adding 12 and Scott Zigmond, still not fully recovered from a back injury suffered early in the season, scoring nine and hauling in five rebounds.

The Eagles won their second straight game, defeating the Andrew Thunderbolts 69-47 and giving every indication that they are on their way back from a less than impressive beginning. The Eagles, now 4-9 and 2-2 in SICA North, broke a 24-24 tie by scoring nine of the last ten points in the first half then outscoring Andrew 18-10 in the third quarter and coasting to the win.

Andrew lost its 11th game in 12 outings and has yet to record a win in the SICA West.

Cougars At Home For League Opener

The Saint Xavier Cougars basketball team will start conference play with a home game on Monday, January 16, against the College of St. Francis.

Coached by Mike Keasler, the Cougars will then take on Northeastern Illinois Thursday, January 19, at Northeastern. The Cougars return home for two games: Saturday, January 21, against Roosevelt College and Monday, January 23, SXC vs. Rosary College. On Thursday, January 26, the Cougars have an away game against Roosevelt College. All are Conference games.

Saint Xavier home games are played in the SXC gym, 3700 West 103rd St. Games start at 7:30 PM. Admission is free.

Members of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, Saint Xavier College has a record of 20 wins or more in nine seasons (out of 13 years of competition). The Cougars enter Conference play with a season record of 11 wins and 4 losses (to January 6).

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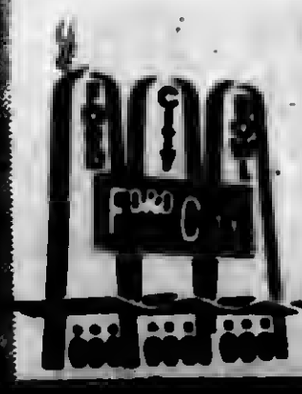

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St. Francis Hosptal and its patients have benefited over the years from the cost-saving services provided to the hospital by its volunteers. Without this conscientious assistance from volunteers, the same level of service would be increasingly difficult to maintain.

Volunteers serve St. Francis in many departments, offering a wide variety of opportunities for maintainance of skills and contact with people from all walks of life. Work schedules are flexible, to meet volunteers' needs.

The hospital is conveniently located at 12935 S. Gregory Street, west of Interstate S7, east of Western Avenue, and just south of 127th Street.

For further information on volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Services Department at St. Francis, S97-2000, extension S270 or S272.

Info Center Ridge Mall

The recruitment division of Moraine Valley Community College will staff an information center during Mall hours, in the Fountain Court at Chicago Ridge Mall through Sunday, January 22nd.

Persons interested in returning to school or continuing their education can receive assistance at the college information center regarding all the requirements for the winter registration.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State May Sieze Unclaimed Assets

Q. I recently learned that the State is holding unclaimed property until the owners or their heirs can be located. What is unclaimed property?

A. Financial assets which have not had any activity for seven years (such as deposits, withdrawals or interest posted) are considered to be "Unclaimed." This includes savings and checking accounts, unpaid wages or commissions, stocks, uncashed dividends, safe deposit box contents customer deposits or overpayments, certificates of deposit, credit balances, refunds, money orders, "Paid up" life insurance policies and uncashed benefit checks.

Q. How does the State get this property?

A. Banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, currency exchanges, insurance companies, utilities, business associations and public bodies which hold these assets must first make an effort to locate the owners. If they are unsuccessful, the name and last known address of the owner are reported to the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions. The Department then publishes these names in newspapers throughout the State. Owners who see their names are referred to the Institution(s) holding their property. Assets stillunclaimed 85 days after the published newspaper's list are remitted to the State.

Q. After a period of time, does the money ever become the property of the State?

A. No! The money is held forever in the Illinois State Treasury until the owners or their heirs claim it. By remitting financial assets to the State, people have a single source to check for unclaimed property instead of having to contact hundreds of banks, companies and so forth. More than $9 million of claims have been paid to approximately 15,000 owners since 1962. Since passage of the Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act, approximately $100 million has been remitted to the State.

Tom Corcoran

Illinois Republican congressman Tom Corcoran of Ottawa has intensified his campaign to replace Charles Percy in the senate. Corcoran, a graduate of Notre Dame University who has done post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Northwestern University, still maintains the family farm north of Ottawa where he was born.

He served with the U.S. Army in Germany as an artillery officer and after his release from service was an administrative official in both state and federal governmental positions before being elected to congress from the 15th District, the 14th after 1981 re-districting.

He was elected in 1976 and re-elected in 1978, 1980 and 1982.

He serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee and on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and has been a key spokesman in promoting market-oriented energy policies. He formed the Illinois Federal/State Coordinating Task Force on Energy in order to promote a better working relationship between federal and state policymakers.

Corcoran was a house sponsor of the "College Tuition Tax Relief Act of 1977" which was designed to relieve the tax burden for parents of college students.

Percy, Corcoran feels, is too concerned with foreign policy matters to the detriment of the interests of Illinois residents. "He just doesn't have the dedication to working for Illinois," said Corcoran, "or the pull to do the job. We saw that when he lost the Argonne Laboratory accelerator bid."

Reiterating his charge that the citizens of Illinois are being neglected, Corcoran said, "The people of Illinois need a senator who will be responsive to their interests rather than overly concerned with problems outside the continental United States."

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

ROY CLARK (inset), award-winning country/western singer and instrumentalist, brings his big Las Vegas show to **Pheasant Run** this Friday and Saturday. **Clark** will present three dinner shows in Governor's Hall at the St. Charles resort. Tickets for the complete prime rib dinner and show including tax and gratuity are $45 and $35 per person....Newest ethnic restaurant to open in the downtown area of **Chicago** is the **Bombay Palace Restaurant** at 50 East Walton. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. **Sant Chatwal**, the new restaurant features superb Indian cuisine. The **Bombay Palace Restaurant** is the eighth operation in the **Chatwal** chain. The hotel and restaurant corporation also own and operate **Bombay Palace Restaurants** in **London**, three in **Canada** and three more in the **USA**. Public relations consultant **Margie Korshak and Associates** is helping launch the new **Chicago** area restaurant.. ..**Franz Bonzolor and His Royal Strings**, who wound up a lengthy run in the **Concert Room** of the **Westin Hotel** on New Year's Eve, will be the featured entertainers when the **Variety Club of Illinois** holds its installation of new officers this Friday night in the **Concert Room**. Chief barker-elect **Haywood Mitchusson** and Chairman of the Board **Oscar Brotman** head the crew that will be sworn in.

NOTES TO YOU....Martti Talvela is, unquestionably, a towering figure on today's vocal scene, by virtue of both his impressive talent and his imposing six-foot seven-inch physique. Local music lovers will have a rare opportunity to hear this great **Finnish** artist when he makes his **Chicago** recital debut, sponsored by the **Auditorium Theatre Council**, Wednesday, January 25 at 8 pm at the **Auditorium Theatre**, 70 E. Congress Parkway. One of the world's leading basses for the past 20 years, **Talvela** is famed for his operatic performances, notably the works of **Richard Wagner** and in the title role of **Modest Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov,"**.... **CBS-TV** will launch its new adventure series, **"Airwolf,"** with a two-hour preview on Sunday, January 22 starting at 8 pm....**Belinda Bauer** guest stars in the first episode with series star **Jan-Michael Vincent** (inset). Following the preview telecast, **"Airwolf"** will be seen on Saturday nights at 8 pm....The **Chicago Sun-Times** may undergo a major upheaval in the management and editorial offices under new owner **Rupert Murdoch**, however the retail advertising department has announced it will increase retail advertising rates approximately 7% effective February 3. According to a recent survey conducted by the paper, adults eating at a sit-down restaurant in the past month is 3,612,500. The survey also indicates adults staying overnight at a hotel or motel in the Chicago area was 201,500. The survey further points out 846,000 adults attended a "live" sporting event last month, as opposed to 498,300 attending a "live" theatre performance and 471,600 attending a "live" concert. 813,800 adults attended two or more movies in the past month.

CAROL BURNETT AND PLACIDO DOMINGO (inset) star in **"Burnett 'Discovers' Domingo"** a special entertainment package which will be seen nationwide on **CBS-TV, WBBM-Channel 2** at 9 pm on January 27....In the February issue of **Playboy**, super-endowed blonde bombshell **Carol Wayne** reveals in text and photos she has guested on the **Johnny Carson "Tonight Show"** over 100 times....**Susan Hope**, well-known Midwest theatre director, has joined the expanded staff of **Tepal & Associates Ltd.**, where she will be involved in the development of national entertainment productions for stage, screen and television. **Hope** will serve as a director for the video department of **Swell Pictures, Inc.**, another **Tepal & Associates** company....The best of the old **"Burns and Allen"** television shows, filmed in the mid-50's, can now be seen on **WTTW-Channel 11** every Sunday evening at 6 pm... **Robin Robinson** has been named consumer reporter for **Channel 2 News**....**"Ballerina,"** a powrful drama depicting a mother's love for her autistic daughter, will make its American premiere on February 1 through March 11 at the **North Light Repertory** in Evanston.

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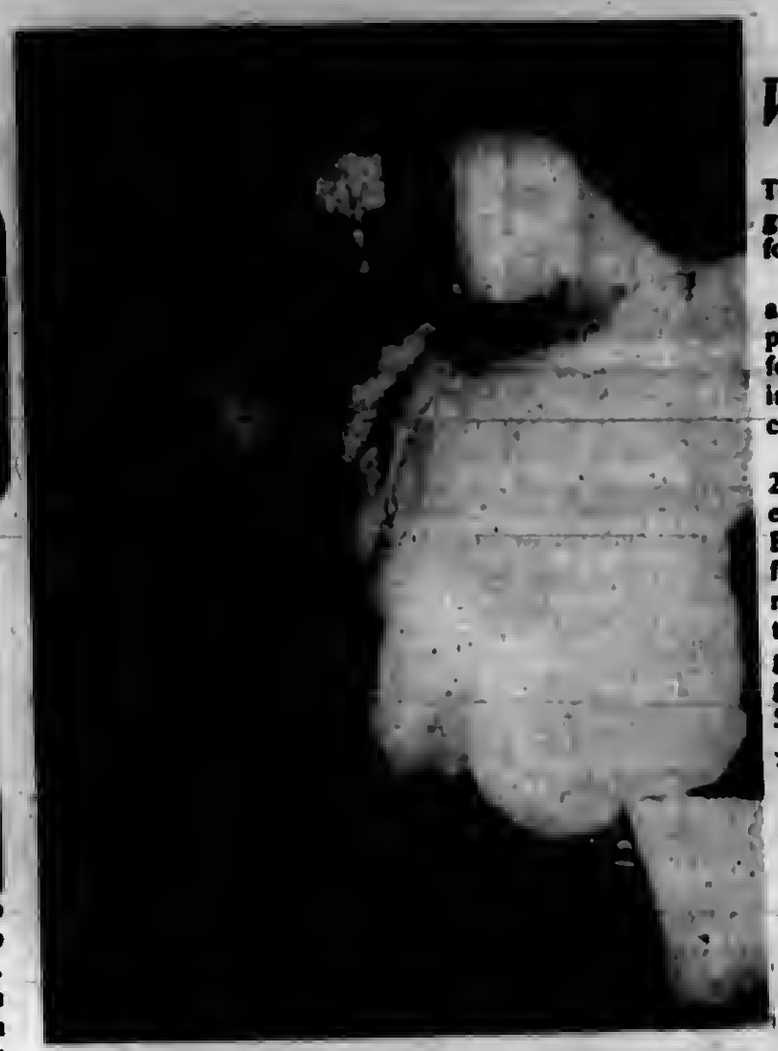

Dozens of children attended the recent annual Worth Township Santa Claus party held at the Township Headquarters, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip.

Pictured with Santa Claus is four year old Annette Marie Schlosser.

Herb Elzinga, Worth Township Trustee, (center) acted as host for the party.

1984 Girl Scout Cookie Sale Set

The 1984 Cookie Sale for the South Cook County Girl Scout Council will be chaired by two local volunteers.

Mrs. Kay Cunningham of Homewood has been Cookie Sale Chairman for several years, adding to her experiences as a previous chairman of the calendar sale and member of the council's board of directors. Her leadership helped the council's Cookie Sale pass the half-million box mark several years ago.

Mrs. Pat Storer of Orland Park is another long-time Girl Scout volunteer who also was a board member, chairman of her neighborhood association of Girl Scout troops, and has been on the staff of the Worlds of Fun day camp program offered by the council each summer.

Speaking of her new involvement, Mrs. Storer said, "I know from personal experience how well Girl Scouts can carry out a project so, with the help of parents, leaders, and all our other volunteers, we'll definitely reach our goal of selling 670,000 boxes."

Mrs. Cunningham added, "In keeping with our theme of a Cookie Marathon, we're all set, and ready to take off. The Cookie Sale is the major fund raiser for the council and for the troops, so we know each girl is going to do her best.

"By the way, this is also a special year for cookie sales. It's the 50th anniversary of the first sale of commercially-baked Girl Scout cookies (before then, troops baked their own). With that in mind, I think we have a little extra incentive to do especially well."

This year's fund raiser starts with a Booth Sale weekend January 27-29, when Girl Scouts will have seven varieties of cookies on hand at numerous south suburban locations. Order taking from friends and neighbors will take place February 18-22, with delivery to customers at the end of March. The cookies will cost $1.75 a box.

For more information, contact the South Cook County Girl Scout Council, 957-8100.

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The group will meet every other Friday evening, January 27 through April 6, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The cost for the entire program is $16 for in district participants (Alsip, Blue Island, Chicago Ridge, and Merrionette Park) and $32 for interested individuals not living within SPARROW's member districts. There is no additional charge for any of the trips. (Registration for this program is limited, so register early. For more information on this and other programs, please refer to our Winter 1984 brochure, or call the SPARROW office at 389-9423.

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Business Regs Get Rewriting

Legislation sponsored by House Speaker Michael Madigan which rewrites the Illinois Business Corporation act was signed into law on January 4th at a bill signing ceremony in Chicago.

"My bill, House Bill 2281, completely rewrites state laws that regulate foreign and domestic companies doing business in Illinois," Madigan said.

"Illinois hasn't updated the Corporation Act since it was signed into law 50 years ago," Madigan added, "and it was vitally important for the General Assembly to modernize this Act."

"Businesses in Illinois have been operating under laws which were passed in the 1930's," Madigan explained. "Because our laws haven't kept pace with the technological advancements and legal needs of businesses, many small firms were considering possibly transferring out of state. Hopefully, these new regulations will encourage companies that are already doing business within Illinois to stay and also make Illinois's business climate more desirable for firms looking to relocate or expand."

House Bill 2281 will reduce paperwork and related business costs, streamline filing requirements and offer many new concepts and procedures designed to protect shareholders.

Madigan thanked hai fellow colleagues in the General Assembly for helping him get HB 2281 signed into law.

"Without bipartisan support, my bill could have been bottled up in committee with a final result of only minor changes in business law. Overwhelming support in both the House and Senate has given businesses in Illinois the flexibility they will need to keep abreast of any changes that may arise in the next several years."

She's A Winner

Patricia Krenousky, of Alsip, has won a Britannica World Atlas in the daily drawing held during the month of November.

The drawings for Britannica prizes are held periodically throughout the month with the winning names drawn from among those who have registered.

Registration for the drawing can be made at any Britannica booth or kiosk at a shopping center, theme park or wherever Britannica is located.

South Side Salt

Storing salt at 95th and Vincennes instead of a location in the 10th Ward will mean that motorists in the 18th and 19th Wards can expect faster service of salt spreading on icy streets for the rest of the winter.

Alderman Mike Sheahan, 19th, reports that the Department of Sanitation and Streets this week will begin storing a large supply of street salt at the Vincennes ave address.

"It means we will have a quicker response time for salt spreading. It often took almost an hour for trucks to pick up a new load in the 10th Ward and deliver it to the 18th or 19th Ward. With the trucks loaded and ready to go nearby it should mean they will be salting almost immediately", said Sheahan.

Photo Contest

The Worth Township Youth Commission invited Junior High and High School Amateur Photographers to compete in its 1984 Photography Contest.

1. Contest Theme: Open. Photographs may be of any subject.
2. Contest is free to enter and is open to Junior High and High School boys and girls.
3. Prizes: 1 each of two categories - color and black and white. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and for third place. Other entries of special quality will be recognized with certificates of honorable mention.
4. Photos may be professionally processed, but must be photographed by entrant. Size may be 5 x 7 - 8 x 10 - or 11 x 14 inches.
5. Entrant is limited to one photo per category.
6. Photos must be neatly mounted on a white background and must have been taken during 1983; it must not have entered and may not be entered in any other photography contest.
7. No composite photographs, multiple prints, montages, or "sandwiches of two or more photographs are allowed. Cropping is permitted.
8. Fill out the form and return to: Worth Township Youth Commission, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. 60658.
9. Entry must be hand delivered to 11601 S. Pualski. Photos must be received by 5:00 p.m of Tuesday, January 31.
10. Contact Worth Township Youth Commission at 371-2900. Ex. 21. for more information.

To Widen Kedzie Av.

Kedzie avenue between 102nd and 115th street Evergreen Park and Mt. Greenwood will be widened and resurfaced according to an announcement made by State highway officials. The $1.1 million project has been awarded to Gallagher Asphalt Corporation of Thornton.

Construction is scheduled to get underway around the middle of April with completion by November 1. While Kedzie avenue will be open to traffic during the work Department of Transportation officials warned that there would be periodic lane closures.

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Southwest Treasure Area

Edward J. Moore

Edward J. Moore, 73, a retired supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. died Saturday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. Mr. Moore who lived in Evergreen Park, was a supervisor for IBT for 47 years. He retired in 1974 and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Moore is survived by his widow, Ann; a son, Edward J.; a daughter, Barbara (Jean) Pasquinelli; three grandchildren and a sister.

James F. Rust

James F. Rust, 63, a veteran of World War II died Thursday at Hines Veterans Hospital. He was a bank examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and was a member and trustee of Elks Lodge 1596, the Southwest L.O.O.M., 44 and Archer-Highland Post 698, American Legion.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown.

Mr. Rust is survived by his widow, Marion; a son, Martin and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ralph Woerheide Sr.

Ralph E. Woerheide Sr., 85, a Bremen Township pioneer and retired real estate developer, died Saturday at Lakeside VA Hospital.

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Midlothian with interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Woerheide is survived by his widow, Ruth; a son, Ralph Jr. (Olga); a daughter, Dorothy Greening; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Margaret E. Dore

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret E. Dore.

Survivors include three sons, Michael R. Jr., CFD, Gerald (Veronica) and Robert (Donna); three daughters, Patricia (Frank) Obolkovitz, Phyllis (Richard) Duffner and Carol Ann (William) Kruse; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Jenny Cerullo

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Jenny Cerullo, 82, of Chicago Ridge who died Saturday at Palos Community Hospital.

She is survived by her widower, Anthony; two sons, Daniel and Julio (Rose); three grandchildren and a sister.

Special Courses Offered At SACC

Small engine repair, photography, residential remodeling, home maintenance for women, motorcycle maintenance repair, microwave cooking and calligraphy are some of the special interest courses currently being offered in Adult Education at the Sauk Area Career Center, 13800 S. Crawford, in Crestwood.

Registrations are currently being accepted at the Center until January 13. Early registration is encouraged to assure class space.

Small engine repair will provide both theory and practical hands on training. The fuel, electrical and lubrication systems will be extensively covered. Students will be able to trouble shoot and repair their own small gas engines and save time and money on repairs.

The photography course will cover the fundamentals of the camera and darkroom techniques. Amateur photographers will receive both classroom instruction and practical lab experience. Items included will be black and white film processing and printing, camera operation, exposure settings, and print presentations.

Home maintenance for women will teach the basic step by step procedures needed to complete money saving repairs around the house. These basic skills are needed to reduce dependency on service men.

Microwave cooking will help make the transition from conventional cooking and provides many tips on cooking techniques. Class instruction will include demonstration, lecture and participation in the preparation of vegetables, appetizers, main dishes, meat, fish, poultry, candy and desserts.

Calligraphy is designed for persons who enjoy stylish writing and would like to make their own cards or signs. The fundamentals of letters, styles, and techniques are covered.

Residential remodeling provides self help skills in building renovation and repair. Instruction is provided in tool utilization, measurement, estimating, framing, roof systems, door systems, window systems, stairs, porches, finishing insulation siding, tiling, cabinetry and interpreting blueprints.

Motorcycle maintenance covers tune ups, and common maintenance for both two and four cycle engines. The course includes use of tools, minor repair and preventive maintenance activities.

Additional information about these courses is available from the Adult Education office at the Career Center at 371-1873.

Retired Chicago Fireman Dies

Retired Chicago fireman Maurice J. Garvey, 82, died Wednesday of last week in an Evergreen Park nursing home. He joined the CFD in 1935 and spent much of his career as an instructor at the drill school now known as Robert J. Quinn Fire Academy. Mr. Garvey a native of Caherciveen, County Kerry, Ireland retired from the department in 1965.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary (Bob) Guth, Kay Duffy, Helen (Al) Salewski and Jane (Neill) Murray; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Morrison

Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Eleanor Morrison.

She is survived by her widower, John; a daughter, Susan (Ray) Galassi; two grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

James J. Callaghan

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for James J. Callaghan, a retired C.T.A. employee.

Survivors include a daughter, Rita (Dr. Curt) O'Reilly; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Stella M. Bagdal

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Stella M. Bagdal.

She is survived by her widower, Andrew; a son, Leo (Patsy); two daughters, Mary (Albert) Bonfield and Joyce (Kenneth) Sparr; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother and five sisters.

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Small Hotels And Country Houses A Favorite

A relaxing afternoon on a porch swing brings to mind a tall, cool glass of lemonade, the laughter of children playing in the garden or frolicking in the swimming pool, and the sound of bees buzzing about the rose bushes - a typical lazy day in the country. Add to this image the song of Puerto Rico's native frogs singing their sweet "ko kee", transform the roses into blazing bougainvillas and tiny orchids and the lemonade into a refreshing rum cocktail, and discover the flavor and tranquility of a Paradores Puertorriquenos holiday.

Puerto Rico's program of small hotels and country houses (fashioned after those in Spain and Portugal, but with definite local color) was developed by the Puerto Rico Tourism Company in 1973. Some of the paradores are historic mansions that have been renovated to provide all the comforts of home, without diminishing their inherent charm. All are within easy driving distance from San Juan and offer an excellent opportunity to add a few extra, relaxing days to a vacation itinerary after experiencing lively San Juan.

Banos De Coamo is a 46 air conditioned room hotel reputed to be the oldest hostelry in Puerto Rico, dating back to 1847. Legend has it that the thermal springs of Coamo were the original "Fountain of Youth" that Ponce de Leon searched for so dearly. There are adult and children's swimming pools, a poolside bar, game room, souvenir shop and tennis court, in addition to a lovely flower-filled courtyard. (Year round rates are $30 single occupancy, $35 double occupancy.)

Overlooking the Atlantic in the town of Quebradillas is El Guajataca. All 38 air conditioned rooms offer ocean-front terraces and private baths. It offers adult and children's swimming pools, poolside bar, cocktail lounge, tropical garden paths, 50-person conference room, two tennis courts and folkloric musical entertainment. There is a golf course in nearby Punta Borinquen, and the radar observatory at Arecibo is a short drive away. (Year round rates are $47-52 single occupancy, $50-55 double occupancy.)

You can still smell the fresh aroma of coffee beans at Hacienda Gripinas. This residence is a former mid-19th century coffee plantation located in the Cordillera Central mountain range in the town of Jayuya. All 19 rooms have private bath, most have Spanish-style ceiling fans. Here you will find the porch swing, reason enough for a lazy afternoon "Siesta". There is also a swimming pool and poolside bar, tropical gardens and nearby Lake Caonilla for boating and fishing (Guests must bring their own gear). Also nearby is Caguana Indian Ceremonial Ball Park, dating back almost 700 years when Taino Indians held religious ceremonies and competitions, similar to present-day soccer. (Year round rates are $25 single occupancy, $30 double occupancy.)

Another restored coffee plantation is Hacienda Juanita, located near Monte De Estado in Maricao. This mountain area is known for the Taino Indians who offered the last organized armed resistence against the Spanish. The country-style Inn has 21 rooms built around a courtyard, each with private bath. There is a swimming pool, tennis court, mountain trails, volleyball, game room, bar and restaurant. (Year round rates are $25 single occupancy, $30 double occupancy.)

Near Palm-lined Luquillo Beach is Martorell, a cozy 7-room parador. An outdoor buffet-style breakfast is served daily (December 15 through April 15). The beach offers excellent snorkeling, surfing, jogging and of course, sunbathing. Also nearby is famed El Yunque rain forest, the only tropical forest in the National Forest System, home of 1000 year old trees, and hundreds of species of tropical flora and fauna. (Rates are $35 single occupancy, $40-50 double occupancy-- December 14,1983 to April 14, 1984; $25 single occupancy, $34-36 double occupancy-- April 15, 1984 to December 14, 1984.)

In Aguadilla, on Puerto Rico's west coast, is Parador Montemar, a hotel with 40 air conditioned rooms offering breathtaking panoramas of the Atlantic Ocean.

There are two restaurants (one an open-air Bohio restaurant with 180-degree views of the sea), a swimming pool, cocktail lounge, live musical entertainment on weekends, souvenir shop and convention hall to accomodate up to 450 persons. Nearby is Punta Borinquen golf course, and there is excellent surfing at the nearby beach of Rincon. (Year-round rates are $45 single occupancy, $55 double occupancy.)

Parador Oasis is a century-old hotel located in historic San German, near the Porta Coeli Church (now a museum). It is within walking distance of all historic sites in this town that had its beginnings in 1506. The hotel was restored by its owner and old coins from the time of Alfonso XII, frescoes in the reception room and extensive tunnels probably used to transport contraband have all been discovered. There are 24 air conditioned rooms with private baths, restaurant, bar and convention hall to accomodate up to 250 persons. (Year round rates are $26 single occupancy, $30 double occupancy.)

Newest of the paradores is Villa Parguera, located in the fishing village of LaParguera in southwest Puerto Rico. Most of the 45 rooms with private or semi-private bath are air conditioned. There is a swimming pool, bar and restaurant. LaParguera is the departure point for the one-hour nightly cruise to Phosphorescent Bay, where on moonless nights, waters shimmer with the dazzle of dinoflagellates (micorscopic marine life). (Year-round rates are $42 single or double occupancy.)

An ideal way to visit any one or all of these country inns would be to rent a car in San Juan. Many of the stateside car rental agencies have branch offices here, offering the latest models at affordable rates. Another option is to prepurchase a specially priced "fly and drive" package which includes overnight stays at the paradores.

For more information contact the Government of Puerto Rico Tourism Company, 1290 Avenue of the Americas New York, Ny 10104 (212) 541-6630; or in San Juan, Paradores Puertorriquenos, Puerto Rico Tourism company, 301 Calle San Justo, San Juan, PR 00905 (809) 721-2400.

A statue of Christopher Columbus sits atop this globe pedestal overlooking Puerto Rico's third largest city, Mayaguez. The city, now a major industrial and agricultural center, was nearly destroyed in 1918 by an earthquake. (Photo credit the Puerto Rico Tourism Company)

Great American Resorts

Thomson Vacations today announced details of its Europe 1984 program, which features three separate vacation types to 16 European countries. Departures are available from Chicago and Detroit.

Depending on their selection, Thomson clients can travel on one of the nine escorted European tours, ranging from 14 to 23 days in length, a 9-day London stay put vacation, or a Fly Drive program through the British Isles.

"Our Europe program for 1984 is based on the most successful of last year's tours, combined with very competitive prices," explained Richard Roberts-Miller, president of Thomson Vacations.

"The sales of our Europe program have increased significantly in each of the last three years. We expect our 1984 sales to confirm this growth pattern."

Highlights of this year's Europe program include an optional Oberammergau Passion Play Excursion, for an additional $249.

The Thomson 1984 Europe program will feature the scheduled air services of British Airways, with departures from April 15 through October 7, 1984.

1984 Tours Announced

"Great Resorts of America" is a fine new publication by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. It is written and photographed by Chuck Lawliss, with interesting commentary on the history and luxuries of each of 28 superlative resorts of the U.S. and Canada.

Among the resorts are the Greenbrier, Wailea Beach, Mauna Kea Beach, Arizona Biltmore, Boca Raton, Pinehurst, Sea Pines Plantation, the Lodge at Pebble Beach, the Del Coronado, the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and Rancho Las Palmas. The volume is at booksellers. List price is $24.50.

It would be interesting to read by anyone planning an extra special holiday at a resort where luxury and fine service abound.—By Gary Grant.

Dress Right For The Sun

BY GARY GRANT

Traveling clothes should be cool and easy-care when you're going to Honolulu, according to the tour experts of United Air Lines.

Such garb will give you the most comfort during your ride and on your arrival in warm Hawaii.

Travel light, the United people advise, both in the weight and the number of pieces of clothing. Honolulu temperatures are in the 70s during the winter and in the 80s during summer, so the visitor doesn't need heavy clothing.

A general list for women should include a comfortable pantsuit or slack coordinates, a short-sleeved dress or skirt and blouse; shorts and tops; a sweater, light jacket or stole for evening and air conditioning; a cocktail dress for shows and formal affairs; a bathing suit; good walking shoes, dress shoes and sandals.

Men should include a comfortable slack and sport jacket outfit with a tie, easy care shirts, casual slacks, shorts, swimming trunks, a light outdoor jacket or sweater, walking shoes such as sneakers and dress shoes.

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Small Business May Conference

Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan today urged Illinois small business owners to begin quickly to familiarize themselves with the Small business Development Center and Procurement Assistance Program, the most recently implemented components of the "Illinois Plan". Ryan is the public-sector Chairman of the Governor's Small Business Advisory Commission. He will preside over a two-day Illinois Conference on Small Business to be held in May.

"The Illinois Plan is a comprehensive state economic program designed to foster small business growth and development," Ryan said. "The success of the "Illinois Plan" will depend on the level of participation of small business owners. I encourage small business men and women to become very familiar with all the components of the "Illinois Plan" so that we may knowledgably discuss the Plan during our Small Business Conference this Spring."

The Small Business Advisory Commissionis a group of 35 private small business owners from all over the State. It is chaired by David Ransburg of Peoria. The goals of the Commission are to provide information to State leaders and others about the scope of particular problems and solutions which affect small business and to gain broader public recognition of small business as a distinct sector of the Illinois economy.

The May Conference represents a unique partnership of the public and private sectors. The Conference is being cosponsored by the Commission, private donations, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Office of the Lieutenant Governor.

"There will be many opportunities between now and May for small business owners to provide input as to the issues, concerns and possible solutions which will make up the agenda of the Conference," Ryan added. "We don't want to spend two days in May identifying the issues. We want to begin identifying them now so they can be addressed during the Conference. The Conference will produce a series of concrete, constructive recommendations which will be submitted to the Administration, the State legislature and the Illinois Congressional delegation."

DCAA Director Michael T. Woelffer said, "There are about 200,000 small businesses in Illinois. These businesses account for well over half the employment in Illinois, and in these changing economic times, it's important for state government to pay close attention to their problems and needs. Both the "Illinois Plan" and the upcoming Illinois Conference on Small Business are ways to guarantee a close and mutually productive cooperation between the state and small business."

More information on how small business owners all across that state can become involved in the Conference planning will be announced in early February.

Lions Club Coupon Books

Oak Lawn Lions Club members and participating merchants in Oak Lawn are selling the moneywise, money saving coupon books. The coupon books sell for $7.50 each and they have coupons from Oak Lawn restaurants and stores.

All profits from the sale of the coupon books go to the humanitarian projects of the Oak Lawn Lions Club, like The Lighthouse for the Blind, Illinois Lions Eye Research Foundation, Hadley School for the Blind, and assistance programs for the needy, and for the sight and hearing impaired people of the Oak Lawn community.

For more information or to buy a coupon book call Lion Gary Hanney at 597-0060 or Lion Fred Stoettner at 430-2828.

PTA Hosts Health Fair

Columbus Manor PTA Dearborn Heights PTO, Harnew PTA, Lieb PTA, and Simmons Jr. High PTSA will be sponsoring a Health and Safety Fair on Friday, February 17. It will be held at Simmons Jr. High School located at 6450 W. 95th Street from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There will be FREE screenings, displays, exhibits, and literature on anemia, blood pressure, vision, posture, nutrition, stress, cancer, fire prevention, dental, arthritis, alcohol and more. At least 25 organizations in the health and safety field will have representatives.

Bible Journey

This seminar will be conducted in four parts on Tuesday evenings on January 24th and 31st, and February 7th and 14th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Rd. For registration and further information phone 239-2396. Rev. Terry hall will lead this walk thru the Bible from Genesis thru Revelation, stopping at important places, people and truths.

Oak Lawn Community High School's Theater Arts Department presents the highly acclaimed comedy M*A*S*H as its theatrical production on January 26, 27, and 28 in the Little Theater.

The play version of M*A*S*H leans more heavily on the character and plot of the book and film rather than on the famous television production. M*A*S*H purists will still be satisfied by the combination of outrageous comedy and realistic war time situations.

The plot is episodic in style and follows the misadventures of a group of M*A*S*H surgeons who are concerned with sending a Korean orphan to an American college after he is injured in the war. using this frame work, the plot includes a scheme to get rid of Major Burns, a wild party and the famous football game.

All the famous M*A*S*H characters are included in the production. Brian Bradtke and Robert Wenzelhoff portray the irreverently mad cap surgeons Hawkeye and Trapper John. The highly acclaimed roles of Hot Lips and Major Burns will be played by Diane Hickey and Brian Cowart. Other major roles are played by Jim Cassidy, Darrin Collings, Donna Egan, Jim Dugan, Scott Carollo, Charlie Harper, and Tonia LaTorraca.

The production is being directed by Mr. Tom Durrison with Carolyn Dunn and Sandy Tunik acting as assistant directors. Creating the Korean Army Camp atmosphere and set designs are students Jim Dugan and Al Costa.

The production is set for January 26, and 27 at 8:00 p.m. with additional performances on January 28 at 2:00 and 8:00. Prices for the comedy drama will be $3.50 for adults and $2.75 for students and senior citizens. For additional information call 424-5200.

The Oak Lawn Jazz Festival will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year, with a preview performance at Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S.Cicero Avenue, on January 20th, between 4 and 5 P.M.

Pictured above are Wendy Clowes, (O.L.H.S. Jazz participant); Ken Kistner (Festival Director), Ken Ozinga (President, Oak Lawn National Bank) and Paul Williams (O.L.H.S. Jazz Participant).

Call 424-8300 for more information.

St. Linus Presents Alcoholism Drama

Lady on the Rocks, a play about alcoholism, will be presented at St. Linus Church on Tuesday, January 31. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., in the Parish Center (Gym), 10300 S. Lawler Avenue, Oak Lawn.

The presentation is sponsored by St. Linus Parish and St. Linus Outreach Team in cooperation with the Alcoholism Treatment Center at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The Pavilion Players, a troupe of actors and actresses who donate their time and talent to Alexian Brothers, portray the characters in the play. Under the direction of Father Martin McCormick, O.P., Associate Director of the Medical Center's Department of Religion, the Pavilion Players have presented over 175 performances before more than 50,000 persons.

Lady on the Rocks was written by Elizabeth Blake for Plays for Living, a divisionof the Family Service Association of America. Originally commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism, the play dramatically tells the story of a family's painful recognition of a mother's alcoholism and how it affects her, her baffled husband and her teenage son.

Following the performance, counselors from Alexian Brothers' Alcoholism Treatment Center will be available to answer questions and discuss individual problems. The public is invited to attend.

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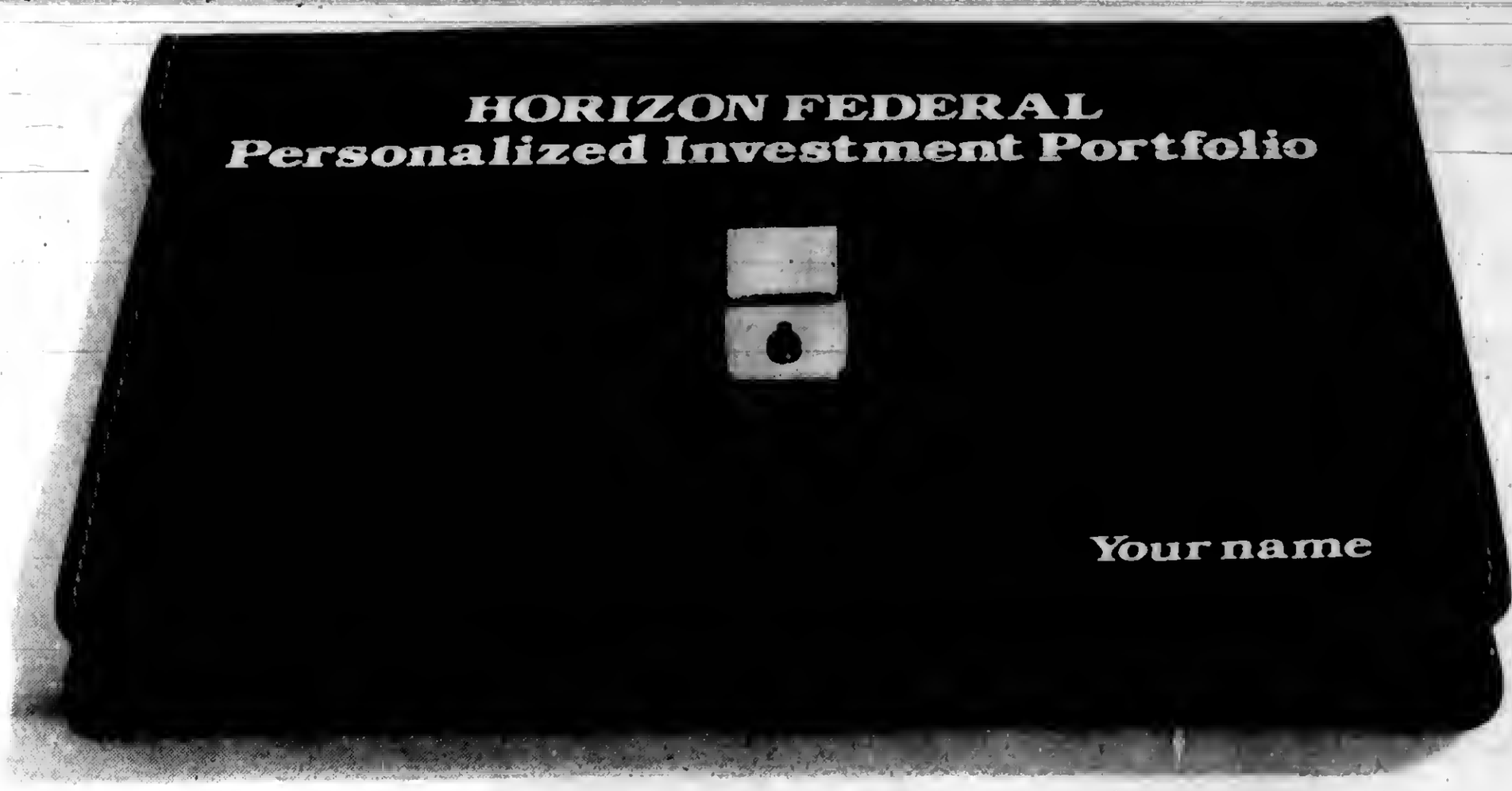

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Some Legal Levity

Ten newly elected Associate Judges seem to be enjoying the oath of office administered by Chief Judge Harry G. Comerford (left) during ceremonies held in the Daley Center.

The new judges, chosen by a vote of the 176 Circuit Judges after extensive screening are from left front row: Julia M. Nowicki, Loretta C. Douglas, Leo F. Wrenn, John J. Mannion, Richard A. Saltman and Ralph Reyna. Back row, from left to right, Edwin J. Richardson, D. Adolphus Rivers, Joseph H. Romano and Arthur L. Janura, Jr.

SPARROW Activities

Explorer Scout Troop 2491 Sponsored by SPARROW (Special Park and Recreation Region of Worth Township) has announced some upcoming activities. For the month of January, they will be working on physical fitnessbadges. Each Friday they will be doing weight lifting, exercises and discussing the right eating habits. Upcoming events will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance in March to raise money for Easter baskets for a nursing home. They will also be taking different trips to museums in Chicago.

Explorers is for both boys and girls of various age groups. Explorer's is designed for individuals with special needs to have the opportunity to meet others while enjoying a year round recreational program. Explorer Scouts will be held Fridays from 3:0 to 4:30 p.m. at Andrews Activity Center, 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip, Illinois. Registration is still going on; for more information please call the SPARROW office at 389-9423.

It's Girl Scout Cooky Time

When South Cook County Girl Scouts begin their annual cookie sale with local boothsalesJanuary 27-29, it will mark the 50th anniversary of this American Tradition. The idea for the cookie sale was born back int he twneties when individual troops held cookie sales as fundraisers to support their activities. Word of the sales success spread, and soon the number of participating troops grew. The first sale of commercially baked cookies was held 50 years ago.

That first year, the girls sold cookies based on the recipe of two troop leaders and baked in the shape of the Girl Scout Insignia. This year, a special 50 th anniversary cookie, the Medallion, has been created to commemorate the event. It will be sold along with six other varieties. These include Samoas, Chocolate Chunks, Thin Mints, Do-si-dos, Trefoils, and Tagalongs. All are $1.75 a box.

The annual cookie sale is still the main fundraiser for this organization for girls between the ages of 6 and 17. Girl scout cookies are the cookies that have made dreams come true for over 50 years.

Mondale Files Full State Slate

The Illinois Mondale for President campaign today simultaneously filed delegate slates for all 22 Illinois congressional districts. The campaign thus became the first in the nation to successfully complete slating in a state which directly elects its convention delegates.

James Margolis, State Director for the Illinois Mondale effort, expressed the campaign's satisfaction with this accomplishment. "Today we are submitting the names of thousands upon thousands of people who have gone on record in support of Walter Mondale's bid for the presidency," said Margolis. "The Mondale pledged delegates represent literally every element of the population, making our slates one of th ebroadest coalitions ever to enter Illinois politics committed to one cause."

Today's filing proved to be an important organizational test for the former Vice President's effort. Mondale's state Field Director, Joyce Deep, stated that, "We wanted to see if we could simulatneously organize every congressional district in the state while gaining sufficient petition signatures to be the first campaign to file a full field of delegate candidates with the Illinois State Board of Elections. We have met or exceeded our goals everywhere in the state, giving us tremendous confidence that our grassroots support and volunteer capabilities are among the strongest ever developed," said Deep.

The March 20th Illinois Democratic primary will see the election of 116 delegates and 38 alternates to the National Convention. Additional "At-Large" delegates will be selected after the primary.

For Parents Who Have Lost Children

The Compassionate Friends South Suburban Chicago area chapter will meet at 8 PM on Friday, January 20, at Christ Memorial Church, 2440 York St., Blue Island.

Meetings are open to all parents who have lost children by death. There are no dues, and meetings are informal.

The group will discuss programs at the recent national conference. A tribute to Mrs. Paula Shamres, founder of The Compassionate Friends in the United States, will be read. Mrs. Shamres, who died last month, formed the self-help group and affiliated with a similar group in England.

Bereaved parents who want to know more about the group may telephone Jane at 597-1736 or Holly at 389-8255.

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Daley Sues To Halt Phony Postcard Scheme

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley and Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes warned property owners Thursday to ignore notices from a private firm that appear to be official information about how to obtain real estate tax reductions.

The postcards, which deceptively resemble the official assessment notices the Assessor's Office sends to Cook County property owners, solicit a $8.50 fee in exchange for information and application forms for assessment reductions, Hynes said.

Daley's office filed suit Thursday to block further mailings, prevent the firm from receiving fees and freeze any funds obtained through the notices with the hope of getting refunds for the firm's customers.

"Our request for a temporary restraining order is based on our belief that the company is violating the Illinois Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the Fraudulent Advertising Act," Daley said.

A permanent order barring further mailings is being sought and an investigation into any possible criminal violations has been initiated, Daley added.

"We urge the news media to help us in warning property owners of this decpetion," Daley said.

The suit named as defendants the firm, Cook County Assessment Reductions, and owners James Rutherford and Richard Jung.

"Our office wants to make emphatically clear that in no way war we connected with the activities of this company," Hynes said.

"A search of the public records discloses that this company is not an Illinois Corporation, nor a foreign corporation registered to do business in Illinois," Hynes added. "Nor is this business name registered with the Assumed Name Index of the Cook County Clerk's Office."

Hynes continued. "This company's action is an outrage and is offensive to the taxpayers of this county. Their practices are grossly misleading and a public disgrace."

Those who sent in the fee were sent application forms and information available at no charge from the Assessor's Office.

"The forms and services for which they are charging are available absolutely free at our offices," Hynes said. "Homeowners can obtain assessment information and file assessment complaints at no expense to them.

"We ask the public not to be misled by this company," Hynes added.

A hearing on the request for a temporary restraining order is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Daley said.

Bridal Fair Free At Mall

By attending the Bridal Fair at Chicago Ridge Mall, brides-to-be, their intended grooms and families can meet with the leading bridal consultants and services in the southwest suburbs. Men and women presently planning a wedding can visit exhibits featuring photographers, florists, travel services, beauty consultants, formalwear services, bakeries, music services, wine consultants, catering services, banquet services and much more.

Fashions by Margies Bridal Salon are featured in three specially coordinated fashion shows scheduled for the fair. Brides-to-be wishing to attend one of the shows can receive FREE tickets by visiting the mall office during mall hours. Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Future brides attending the fashion shows can register for FREE door prizes by filling in the card inside the program and placing it in the drum. Drawings will immediately follow each fashion show.

Fashion shows are scheduled on Friday, January 27, at 17:30 p.m., and on Saturday, January 28 and Sunday January 29 at 2:00 p.m.

Named To Dean's List

Thomas Finnegan, a freshman majoring in paralegal studies at MacCormac Junior College's Downtown Center, has been named to the autumn quarter Dean's List. He lives at 6925 W. 111th Place, Worth.

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9.65	10.01	1½ yr. C.D.	500
9.57	9.92	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
9.30	9.52	6 month C.D.	5,000
8.67	8.96	91 day C.D.	5,000
8.25	8.57	7 - 31 day C.D.	5,000
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- Argo High School
- Blue Island Public Library
- Bridgeview Public Library
- Christ Hospital
- Eisenhower High School
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- Oak Lawn High School
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Circuit Breaker Forms Are Available

1983 Circuit Breaker forms are available from Worth Township Republican Committeeman Herb Huskey (Oak Lawn.).

These forms, he says, are available at 6201 West 95th Street.(Ridgeland Auto) Oak Lawn 60453. Phone 424-5000.

"The Illinois Department of Revenue is automatically sending these new forms to senior citizens and disabled persons who have filed Circuit Breaker applications in previous years," Huskey said.

"I have the new forms for persons who are filing for the first time, and for others who may inadvertently not receive a form from the Revenue Department."

The 1983 Circuit Breaker applications, Huskey says, must be filed between January 1 and December 31st, 1984. Residents needing assistance completing the forms can contact Huskey's office.

To be eligible for part one of the Circuit Breaker grant - relief of property taxes and rent paid in 1983 - applicants must be age 65 or older, or over age 16 and totally disabled, before January 1, 1984. They must also be living in Illinois when the claim is filed: had a household income under $12,000 during 1983; and lived in an Illinois residence during 1983 that was subject to the property tax, or in a mobile home subject to the privilege tax.

The second part of the Circuit Breaker grant provides additional tax relief of $80 to the claimant. Persons who qualify for property tax/rent relief are automatically eligible for this grant too. Senior citizens and the disabled who live in public housing and other residences not subject to property taxes may also apply.

The same age or disability, residency and income requirements set for property tax/rent relief also apply to the additional tax relief grant. One Circuit Breaker application is used for both grants.

Lower Rate At Zoo

Visitors to Chicago's Brookfield Zoo will be able to enter the Children's Zoo at a lower rate on Tuesdays in 1984, effective Janary 3. The new Tuesday rate of 50 cents for all is reduced from the former price of $1.00 for adults, 75 cents for senior citizens and juniors (ages 12 to 17), and 50 cents for children (ages 3 to 11). Children under the age of three are still admitted free. The rate change for Children's Zoo on Tuesdays is in honor of the zoo's 50th birthday, and it coincides with free general admission to the zoo on that day.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Village President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Posen will be held FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Posen Municipal Building, 2440 West 147th Street, Posen, Illinois, pursuant to the announcement at the Regular Meeting of January 10th, 1984.

This special meeting will be held to consider the following business, with an agenda as stated:

1. Call to order
2. Presentation of the Centracom Series II Communications System; Cook County Network Seven by its representatives
3. Discussion on subject matter
4. Recommendations
5. Adjournment

s/s JERRY J. KUZNIESKI
Jerry J. Kuznieski,
Village Clerk
January 11, 1984

Sheriffs Training Academy

Twenty-four suburban police officers are attending an in-service training program offered by the Cook County Sheriff's Police Training Academy Monday through Friday (January 16-20) at the headquarters in Maywood, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported.

The course, Investigator's In-Service Training, will include such subjects as law review and up-date, physical evidence, fraud/check forgery, counterfeiting, homicide/death investigation, rape/sexual crimes, burglary/safes and interrogation and interview techniques.

Officers sheduled to participate in the course by department are:

Berkeley - Jeff Marck; Brookfield -- Kent Hildebrand; Cook County Sheriff -- Michael Blackburn, Bill Cananess, Richard Cesario, Calude Kaysen, Gene Gargano, Robert Nigro, Tom Ostrowski, Al Roth and Adrian Van Burssel.

Crestwood -- Robert Cooling; Crystal Lake -- Mike Floress and Dave Phelps; Forest Park -- Michael Banaszek; Gurnee -- Richard Morris; Joliet -- David Saxon, Terrence Mazur and Nicholas Weiss; Lynwood -- Dave Panozzo; Mt. Prospect -- George Steiner; River Forest -- John Galassi and Thomas Weiglein; and Willow Brook -- Michael Kurinec.

Sauk Center Adult Courses

Community High School District 218 is currently registering students for a free adult basic education program at the Sauk Area Career Center, 138th and Pulaski, Crestwood. The program offers classes in basic education, GED preparation, and typing (limited space). Classes meet every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Second semester classes will begin on January 23rd.

Register now during evening program hours. All classes are free. Counseling is available. For further information call 424-2000, Ext. 726.

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Springfield Bulletin

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS ROUNDUP
FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 17, 1984

TRAFFIC DEATHS•••For the sixth consecutive year the number of traffic fatalities in Illinois has declined, according to Illinois Secretary of transportation John D. Kramer and Illinois State Police Superintendent Laimutis Nargeleans. During calendar year 1983 provisional figures show that there were 115 fewer deaths on Illinois highways than occurred in 1982.

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ILLINOIS PLAN•••Governor James R. Thompson announced two major new programs last week as part of the Illinois Plan, a comprehensive state economic program to foster small business growth and development. The Small Business Development Center Program and the Business procurement Assistance Program will provide opportunities unique to small business in Illinois, according to the Governor. The Illinois Plan is being administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

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NEW UNIT•••The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) has announced the formation of a Hazardous Substances Planning Unit, part of the agency's new toxics initiative. The function of the unit is to perform hazardous waste risk asessments, planning and analysis work and development of groundwater modeling schemes. James Frank has been named manager of the Hazardous Substances Planning Unit.

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ARTS COUNCIL•••The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) is accepting Governor's Awards nominations of individuals whose accomplishments Governor's Awards nominations of individuals whose accomplishments have had significant impact on the promotion and growth of the arts in Illinois. Nominations must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1984. IAC Field Depots, located throughout the state, are now able to provide local accessibility to the "IAC News," grant applications and guidelines, Arts Week and Governor's Award material, brochures, etc. For locations, contact IAC, 111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL 60602, 312/793-6750.

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APPOINTMENT•••Governor Thompson has named Jim Reilly as chief of staff for the Governor's office. Reilly has been the Governors chief legal advisor since August 22, 1983.

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ARBOR DAY SEEDLINGS•••The Department of Conservation (DOC) is making up to 100,000 white pine seedlings available to elementary schools for special Arbor Day observances this spring. The plants will be sold at cost to state chartered organizations and other public service groups, which will distribute the seedlings to elementary schools. Order blanks and price lists are available for DOC Regional Offices, county agriculture and extension advisors, the Soil conservation Service or Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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CONTAMINATION CLEANUP•••Cleanup for an Ottawa building contaminated with radioactive material will begin under legislationthat sets aside $2 million for the project and signed into law last week by the Governor.

Tips On Winter Skidding

Don't panic when you feel the car going into a skid on snowy or icy pavement. According to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club, the proper procedure is to remove your foot from the accelerator and steer in the direction you wish to travel. Oversteering or hitting the brakes can throw the car into a dangerous spin.

Vehicle Stickers

Wayne Ramsey, Bremen Township Assessor, announces that starting immediately the Cook County Vehicle Stickers for Unincorporated Areas are available at the Township Office, located at 15350 South Oak Park Avenue. Passenger Cars, Recreational Vehicles, Physically Handicapped and Disabled Veteran stickers are all available.

The Assessor's office is open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Beginning January 20th, the office will be open on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until Noon, until February 19th.

The deadline for displaying stickers on your vehicle is February 15th.

Register Plea

State Representative, Harry "Bus" Yourell, Democratic candidate for Recorder of Deeds is urging all unregistered voters to register to vote. Village halls in the area will be open during normal business hours to accept these registration. Two ID's are required.

All persons who do not register before the February 21, deadline will be unable to vote in the March 20 primary. "Every single vote is important to good government" stated Yourell.

Army Mechanic

Army Pvt. Robert J. Macak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Macak of 10440 Natoma, Chicago Ridge, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

The field of Republican candidates jockeying for position to succeed retiring Congressman John Erlenborn (R-13) was reduced by one Monday when Thomas W. Fawell, 32, withdrew his candidacy and threw his support to his uncle, Harris Fawell. Harris, 54, of Naperville, a former state senator looks upon his nephew's decision as a boost to his candidacy. Tom's withdrawal still leave nine seeking the Republican nomination which is tantamount to election in the 13th District a GOP stronghold. One of the nine will be selected in the primary election to held on March 20.

In addition to the remaining Fawell the GOP seekers are State Senator George "Ray" Hudson of Hinsdale, State Rep. Diana Nelson of Western Springs, former State Senator Mark Q. Rhoads also of Western Springs, Kyle Loptike, leader of a group opposed to burning of cyanide chips in Naperville, Donna Sumanas, a teacher from LaGrange, Clarendon Hills businessman William Snyder Jr. Riverside lawyer Terrance Jordan and an employee of Argonne National Lab Stanley Borys of Naperville.

Erlenborn is expected to back his longtime friend and campaign treasurer Harris Fawell; 13th District GOP State Central Committeeman Ron Smith is backing George "Ray" Hudson while Senate minority leader James "Pate" Philip the DuPage County Republican chairman has made no endorsement.

Democrats in the 13th have a much easier task. Only three candidates have filed including perennial office-seeker Bob Bily and Darien schoolteacher Mike Donahue.

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30 charitable and community groups have requested participation in $338,000 allocated to Worth Township under the federal revenue sharing program. Representatives from most of the organizations appeared before the Worth Township Board of Trustees last week to plead their cases. Township trustees have until May to decide on how to distribute the funds.

At the regular meeting of the township trustees immediately following the hearing on revenue sharing, trustees voted to support a resolution placing the taxpayers' relief act on the March 20 primary ballot. The taxpayers' relief act would close tax loopholes and cut the tax on utility bills from 5½ to 2½ percent. Of course the utilities can be expected to pass on their increased taxes to the public in the form of "higher costs of operation" so where's the savings?

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It's going to be big night tonight at the monthly Worth Township Regular Republican Club which meets at Johnson Phelps VFW Hall in Oak Lawn. Committeeman Herb Huskey expects the top candidates in state, county, and local races to be present. Expected are: Richard Brzeczk, candidate for states attorney, Tom Corcoran, candidate for US Senator; Dehble Murphy, candidate for the clerk of the circuit court; Marsha Harris, candidate for commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, State Senator Ray Hudson candidate for congress in the 13th district and Tom Faragoi, candidate for state representative in the 28th district.

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Last week we mentioned that Esther Konrath (Mrs. Joe) had recovered from a recent heart attack and was at home in Orland Township. Sorry to report she suffered a relapse last week and currently is at South Chicago Hospital where her condition is said to be good.

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"They're back. 10 million every week and 20 million every month. And, by May it's likely that more than 70 million will be back". This is what Elizabeth P. Montanya, public relations director of the National Bowling Congress tells us about bowling. "About one in four Americans will try the most popular indoor participant sport this season," she says. Bowling slowed down during the recent recession, perhaps because of the decline in industrial leagues, but now she assures us, is on its way up again.

Announce Bonus From Arbor Foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to people who become Foundation Members during January, 1984.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Red Maple, Black Walnut, American Redbud, Norway Spruce, Red Oak, White Flowering Dogwood, European Mountain Ash, Flowering Crab, Shagbark Hickory, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during January.

These trees were selected to provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, shade, berries, nuts, and beautiful fall foliage, according to the Foundation. The six to twelve inch trees will be shipped postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The Foundation makes its spring shipments between February 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing $10 during January.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31st.

Tom Endorses Uncle

Tom Fawell, Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional District, today announced he has requested that the Illinois State Board of Elections withdraw his name from the ballot for the March 20th primary election.

Fawell said, "I have requested that the State Board of Elections remove my name from the ballot in the 13th Congressional District primary election."

"My wife, Tess, and I are deeply grateful to the many volunteers and supporters who have given so generously of their time, effort, and resources. I have run an energetic and positive campaign based on what I believe are the vital issues confronting our District and nation -- expansion of international trade, quality education, a strong national defense, and reduction of the federal deficit."

Fawell continued, "In the interest of Party and family unity I have decided to withdraw my name from the ballot and am endorsing Harris Fawell for the United States Congress."

Thank Worth Demos

At the January meeting of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization, it was reported that many cards and letters have been received from the needy families who received Christmas food baskets from the organization. State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell reported that the 83 baskets of food (each contained a 10 pound turkey) were distributed to the families by many members who volunteered for the effort.

The Worth Township Democratic organization began distribution food to the poor in 1974. The canned goods are collected at the organization's annual Christmas party. Perishable food and the turkeys are contributed by Representative Yourell. One of the letters from a grateful family read "Because of your thoughtfulness and generosity, our family enjoyed a happy and memorable Christmas."

SXC Course On Financing

How, when, and where to apply for financial aid will be the focus of a non-credit course in How to Finance College, to be offered during January Term as part of the adult education program at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

The one-evening workshop will examine ways to apply for financial aid from private, institutional, state, and federal sources. This workshop is aimed at simplifying the application process for prospective college age students, their parents, or adults planning to begin or complete college studies on a full or part-time basis.

How to Finance College will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, January 26, at Saint Xavier College. For more information, please call 779-3300, ext. 207.

Open Heart Club

St. Francis Hospital's open heart club, "And The Beat Goes On....", will feature Michael Croak, a Calumet City resident, as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. on January 18 in the Blue Island hospital's assembly hall.

As technical director fo the cardiology department, Croak is responsible for all non-invasive laboratory testing, including echocardiographs, stress testing, and EKGs. He also oversees the pacemaker follow-up clinic.

The latest equipment used in treatment and diagnosis of heart disease will be discussed and demonstrated by Croak, followed by a question and answer period.

The open heart club meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital, located at 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island. Its more than 2200 members include cardiac patients and their families, persons with high risk factors, and those interested in improving the quality and longevity of the lives. Meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend.

Monthly meetings of the club feature regular guest speakers, focusing on lifestyle after surgery, heart information for patients, and how to maintain general wellness.

For further information about the club, contact the St. Francis Hospital Community Relations and Development Department at 597-2000, extension 5603.

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Keeps You Informed
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At the December meeting of the Worth Township Democratics, over eighty (80) baskets of food were collected for needy families in Worth Township.

Bus Yourell, Worth Township Committeeman (not in photo), John McNamara, (left) State Representative candidate for the 27th District, and Congressman Marty Russo are on hand to aid in the collection and distribution of food.

Organization volunteers worked many hours to sort, prepare, and deliver the baskets which weighed approximately 50 pounds and included turkeys for the holiday meals.

High Gas Bills Due

Frigid December temperatures had an impact on natural gas home heating bills. The month was 32.9 percent colder than normal, and 71.1 percent colder than 1982. Nine sub-zero days helped make December the coldest on record.

In the three days beginning noon December 22 and ending noon December 25, natural gas sendout was about 10.6 billion cubic feet (BCF). The same period in 1982 saw 2.9 Bcf in sendout. During the 24-hours beginning noon December 23, the coldest day of 1983, sendout was 3.7 Bcf compared to delivery of nearly 4.0 Bcf on January 16, 1982, the all-time single-day record.

NI-Gas charts weather trends by "degree days." The term represents the number of degrees by which a day's mean temperature (average of day's high and low temperatures) falls below 65 degrees Fahrenheit. December 1983 recorded 1487 degree days, compared to 869 degree days for December 1982. The most degree days accumulated in one month in last year's heating season was 1141 in January.

Higher heating bills this season will be mainly the result of colder weather, not a rate increase. The company's last residential rate increase, only the third since 1954, was granted in July 1982 when the company was allowed an average 6.5 percent increase by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Gas costs from NI-Gas' pipeline suppliers are also relatively stable.

Since its establishment 30 years ago, NI-Gas has kept its commitment to customers in providing continuous, dependable service. NI-Gas' underground aquifer storage system enables the company to meet all its demands. During the coldest weather, storage provides half or more of all gas delivered.

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During 1983, the **Jack Thompson Oldsmobile Team** achieved the best year in our 31 year history.

Thanks to you, our loyal customers, our goals have been realized. We are winners! Out of the 3700 Oldsmobile dealerships nationwide, Jack Thompson Oldsmobile now ranks number 59 in sales. Quite an accomplishment during a year that was economically marginal.

Our team won every contest and award offered by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors for our excellence in sales and service. Our team leader, Jack Thompson, won a "once in a lifetime trip" to Greece. Our executives won trips offered by General Motors for quality dealership, and nearly half our sales team won trips to Hawaii for themselves and their wives.

You, our customers, are also winners because you are the main-stay of our team. Nothing can be accomplished without you! You won with our quality product, Oldsmobile, and our award-winning service. Your buying loyalty enabled you to fill your pockets with cash savings on our fabulous Oldsmobile Deals.

Oldsmobile has been cited by industry professionals as one of the best and safest automobiles on the American road today. We're proud to say our team has been cited as one of the best automobile organizations in the country, and it's an honor to cite **you**, our customers, as the best in the area.

Thanks again for joining our winning team. Together we'll make 1984 another award-winning year.

P.S. New members are always welcome on our winning team. COME JOIN US.

Multimedia Inc. Asks Cable Hike In Evergreen Park

Representatives from Multimedia Cablevision, Inc. appeared before the Evergreen Park village board Monday night for a special public hearing on proposed increases in cable TV rates. The company representatives came before the board in an effort to justify increases in costs to cable subscribers including a 30% hike in the basic cable service rate which would be increased from $6.95 to $8.95.

Benjamin Sciortino, a senior vice-president of Multimedia, alleged that the increase is necessary due to increased costs to Multimedia and to "unforseen expenses in installing cable service."

Village treasurer Jim Haberkorn reviewed the figures submitted by the cable company and questioned "whether Multimedia adhered to accepted accounting procedures in computing its profit margin."

Responding to Haberkorn's probing, a spokesman for Multimedia agreed that his figure might be low but alleged it was not as high as the approximate higher figure suggested. Multimedia representatives, under fire from several sides including Mayor Anthony Vacco and especially the pointed questioning of trustee Ruth Donahue, agreed to "sharpen their pencils and go over the figures again."

Sciortino, who says the 30% increase is necessary "because Multimedia has not asked for a rate increase in three years and has put a lid on charges to the subscriber it is justified in asking the big jump, because if we had passed on the costs gradually it wouldn't have been as dramatic."

Sciortino and the Multimedia representatives agreed to take the views of the board of trustees under advisement and review its proposal. They promised to get back with a "possible compromise" in the very near future.

Other communities facing a rate increase from Multimedia Cablevision, Inc. include Oak Lawn and Oak Forest.

On Dean's List

Sandra Kurtz, a freshman majoring in accounting at MacCormac Junior College's Downtown Center, has been named to the autumn quarter Dean's List. She lives at 11942 South Lavergne, Alsip.

To be named to the Dean's List at MacCormac, a student must be a full-time degree candidate, have no D's or F's, and have at least a B plus average.

Name Scholar

Lynette Chasteen, a freshman majoring in court reporting at MacCormac Junior College's Elmhurst Campus, has been named to the autumn quarter Dean's List. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Chasteen of 13326 South 88th Avenue, Orland Park.

To be named to the Dean's List at MacCormac, a student must be a full-time degree candidate, have no D's or F's, and have at least a B plus average.

Crafts Class

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission will begin the year by offering a craft corner class to children aged six to ten. The projects in this class will teach children a lesson in health, safety or other educational area, while having fun. The class will begin on January 18th and meet on Wednesday afternoons for six weeks from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The price for the class is $5 which will be used for materials. If you would like to enroll in this class, please pre-register for the class by calling the Youth Commission at 636-2929

M.P. Graduate

Pfc. Michael F. Pawluk, son of Nikolaw and Angela M. Pawluk of 8202 S. Long, Burbank, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort Mc Clellan, Ala. Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

He is a 1981 graduate of Reavis High School, Burbank.

Seek Residents Owning Abondoned Assets

Worth Township Republican committeeman Herb Huskey has joined efforts with the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions to locate area residents who may have abandoned assets.

"Various residents have personal property in excess of $100 waiting to be claimed," Huskey said.

"It can consist of unpaid wages or commissions, stocks, uncashed dividends, checking and savings accounts, customer deposits, refunds, certificates of deposit, money orders, paid up life insurance policies and other personal property of value, such as safe deposit box contents," he explained.

According to Huskey, banks, savings and loan associations, and other companies throughout the State notified the Department about this property after it was inactive for seven years, and after their attempts to reach the rightful owners failed. The State will hold property still abandoned after mid-April until the owners or their heirs claim it.

"The Department and I are tyring to put these owners in direct contact with the institution holding their property," Huskey said. "We do not know how much, or what kind of property is involved for any individual."

Anyone on the abandoned property list should WRITE DIRECTLY to the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, Unclaimed Property division, 421 East Capitol, Room 205, Springfield, Illinois 62706. All correspondence should include a name, address and county of current residence.

"The Department has published a list of these property owners in various newspapers," Huskey said, "but it's very likely that the persons being sought will never read the legal notices. I hope their family, friends, and neighbors will relay this important message to them."

Area residents on the abandoned property list include:

ALSIP: Linda S. Eifler, J. Fournier, Sylvia M. Griffith, Lillian B. Hanna, Robert Hoyer, Lawn Builders and William R. MacDonald.

BLUE ISLAND: Henry and Karl Bartel, Particia Bernar, Harold B. and William G. Burdette, William R. Burke, Dino Corti, Jack E. Custin, Kevin Felgenhauer, Constance and Louis E. Fioretti, Earl C. and Raphaella Follis, Joan Foss, R.D. Hanaman, Gary L. Hudson, Edward J. Jones, Hyo K. Kim, Mueller and Songeorge, Manuel Nuno, Ann Plate, Genevieve Powell, Joe Priselac, Maude T. Riederer, Katherine M. Schreiber, Josephine Schade, Sharon and Lawrence Tadevich, Frank Tatarczuch, Tots N Teens, George L. Wuetig, and Herman, Petra and Thomas Paulaskas.

CHICAGO RIDGE: All Sign Corp. and Theresa Higgins.

CRESTWOOD: Kafetznikoleta Besser, Mary E. Curry, George J. Hurban, Mary H. Huntley, and Judith and David Lambert.

MIDLOTHIAN: W. A. Burress, Dolores E. and Wesley E. Carison, Michael and Michelle A. Enos, Ann W. Graham, Martha Kelleher, Sandra and Leonard Pinski, John Rotondo and Richard J. and Rita M. Whitten.

OAK LAWN: Earl Archie, Marie Bautz, BCB Club, Richard J. Biersmith, Alfred Bonjean, Esther and Malcolm P. Brooks, Patricia Bruinius, Joan and John Cannon, Grace Curtin, John P. and Nicholas P. Ellis, Firefighters Fund, William J. Gallagher, Mary B. Glynn, Harold J. Isaacson, Joseph Juozaitis, Brian and Kathleen Kelly, Carol E. Kingston, B. Krasawski, S.R. and Katherine C. Lake, Richard M. and Bonita Landis, Chester McGrath, Bridle and Mary E. Moran, Oak Lawn Park, Spec. Bond, John and Judith K. Rupich, Eileen A. and Robert Russell, Katie and Anthony R. Sapienza, A. Seetapen, M.D., Varsha Shah, Shirley L. Sherrman, Genevieve M. Sikora, Henry Sikora, C.R. Sproules, Katrina S. and Bronislawa Srugys, Grace Stepanek, Edyth M. and Donald W. Stewart, Linnea A. and Arnie C. Swanson, Genevieve Trautmann, Fotini Varounis, John Verbiar, John Walsh, and Ming M. and Sen L. Yang.

ROBBINS: Helen Allen, Mildred Clay, Henry Nesbitt, Jeanette Thomas, and Albert and Clara Whitsey.

Gail Saxon On Deans List

Gail Saxton, a freshman majoring in professional secretarial studies at Mac Cormac Junior College's Downtown Center, has been named to the autumn quarter Dean's List. She lives at 14800 Highland, Orland Park.

To be named to the Dean's List at MacCormac, a student must be a full-time degree candidate, have no D's or F's, and have at least a B plus average.

Puppet Show

"Dorothy Meets the Wizard of Space" by the Rainbow Puppets will be the fourth presentation of the Children's Theater of the Beverly Art Center on Saturday, January 21 at 2:00 p.m. On the other side of the rainbow, Dorothy meets a comet, a star, and other space creatures all seeking help from the Space Wizard. This updated version of hte story of a little girl and her firends in a strange world who seek help from a wizard proves once again that "There's no place like home."

"Sinbad the Sailor" by the Puppet Place will be the year's final presentation for the Children's Theater on Saturday, March 10. Tickets for each performance are priced at $2.25 and may be purchased at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street. For further information call 445-3838.

Bible Seminar

This seminar will be conducted in four parts on Tuesday evenings on January 24th and 31st, and February 7th and 14th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Rd. For registration and further information phone 239-2396. Rev. Terry hall will lead this walk thru the Bible from Genesis thru Revelation, stopping at important places, people and truths.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) S ORDINANCE NO. 84-1-1
COUNTY OF COOK)

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF ALSIP

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF ARTICLE NINETEEN (TRAFFIC AND MOTOR VEHICLES) PROVISIONS

BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ALSIP, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS as follows:

SECTION ONE

Any person violating Article I, Section 19-2 as it relates to the specific Illinois Revised Statutes Chapter 95½, Sections 11-1406, 11-1407, 11-1410, 11-1411, 11-1419.01, 12-101, 12-201(a), 12-202, 12-204, 12-205, 12-401, 12-502, 12-503, 12-601, 12-602, 12-603, 12-702, 12-710, and 15-104 or Article III, Section 19-42 through 19-45, Article IV, Section 19-56 through 19-65, or Article VI, Section 19-89 through 19-106 of Chapter Nineteen of the Municipal Code of the Village of Alsip, Illinois, may settle the claim against them by paying a Ten ($10.00) Dollar fine and showing proof of correction of alleged violation within 10 days of the date of violation. If said claim is not settled within 10 days then the said fine shall be Twenty ($20.00) Dollars, and showing proof of correction. If the claim is not settled then a Notice to Appear in the Circuit Court of Cook County will be filed and notice of the date of the Court Hearing will be given to the responsible party. Payment of fines and costs shall be in such amount as may be determined by the Court not to exceed Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars.

SECTION TWO

That if any section, paragraph, clause, phrase, or part of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this ordinance; and the application of these provisions to any persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION THREE

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as they conflict herewith.

SECTION FOUR

That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 16 day of JANUARY, 1984, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Alsip, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and the same was hereafter duly filed in the office of the Village Clerk.

TRUSTEES' VOTE

JAMES HOWE AYE — PENNEY BLACK ABSENT
JOSEPH JOLIVETTE ABSENT — JOHN YOCK AYE
RAY MORRISON AYE — JEROME MARZEC AYE

s/s ROBERT A. GRUBER
VILLAGE CLERK

APPROVED by me this 16 day of JANUARY, 1984.

JAMES HOWE, MAYOR PRO-TEM
PRESIDENT, Village of Alsip
County of Cook and State of Illinois

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) S ORDINANCE NO. 84-1-3
COUNTY OF COOK)

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF ALSIP
ORDINANCE REQUIRING ADDRESSES

WHEREAS, the Village of Alsip, Illinois, in order to better serve its citizens and residents, deem it necessary for the prompt identification of a free standing building by its address; and

WHEREAS, said address may be permanently affixed to building by a sign or by painting the address thereon and should be readily visible from the street so as to facilitate the fire department and police department.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Alsip, County of Cook and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION ONE

The Village Clerk shall keep a chart showing the proper street number of every lot in the city which shall be open to inspection by anyone interested.

SECTION TWO

That it shall be the duty of the owners and occupants of every house, building or other structure in the Village to have placed thereon, in a place visible from the street, in daylight and darkness, figures at least two and one-half inches high, and one-half inch wide, showing the number of the house, building or other structure thereon. Addresses may be permanently affixed to house, building or other structure by a sign or by painting the address thereon.

SECTION THREE

That any person, firm or corporation shall have a period of six months from the effective date of this ordinance to comply, for existing structures. New construction to comply immediately.

SECTION FOUR

That any person, firm or corporation failing to so number any house, building or other structure occupied by him, or if after receiving notice to do so from the clerk, after said compliance period, shall continue in his failure to so number such house, building or structure, may be fined up to $100.00.

SECTION FIVE

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as they conflict herewith.

SECTION FIVE

That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Village of Alsip, County of Cook and State of Illinois and deposited in the office of the Village Clerk this 16 day of JANUARY, 1984.

TRUSTEES' VOTE

James Howe AYE — Penney Black ABSENT
Joe Jolivette ABSENT — John Yock AYE
Ray Morrison AYE — Jerome Marzec AYE

s/s ROBERT A. GRUBER
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 16 day of JANUARY, 1984.

JAMES HOWE, MAYOR PRO TEM
PRESIDENT, Village of Alsip, County of
Cook and State of Illinois

Horizon S-L Multi Merger

1st Federal of Wilmette and its three divisions - Guaranty Federal Savins, Lincoln Square Federal and Evergreen Savings - have announced a name change to Horizon Federal Savings Bank.

Announcement was made by John R. Gravee, chairman and president, who said that the change to Horizon Federal, effective January 16, 1984, would repiace the four separate names that had been in use.

"We had been operating under four individual names since 1st Federal of Wilmette acquired Guaranty Federal, Lincoln Square and Evergreen Savings last year," Gravee said. "Now that all four associations are physically integrated and operating on a common computer system, we thought that everyone in our expanded family should hase the same name."

Gravee pointed out htat Horizon Federal, with assets of $870 million, is the 9th largest S & L in Illinois. Horizon, which is headquartered in Wilmette, has 19 offices in Chicago and suburbs.

"It is now possible for customers of any of our four prior associations to use the full facilities of each of our 19 offices, which extenil from Lake Forest to the north, to Country Club Hills to the south," Gravee said.

The new Horizon Federal name and logotype, according to Gravee reflect the bank's dedication to providing its customers with the brightest and best financial services, hoth today and in the foture.

"The four successful institutions that make up Horizon Federal have 128 years of comhiited financial experience hehind them," Gravee saiil. "We are drawing heavily on this resource to assure that Horizon Federal will be in the forefront of the rapidly changing financial services business."

To celebrate its new name, Horizon Federal is staging a sweepstakes with a grand prize of a $25,000 personalized investment portfolio, and is offering instant cash prize game cards valued up to $500 to all visitors to its offices. The general public is invited to participate, from January 16 to February 11, 1984. No deposit or transaction is necessary.

Gravee said that Horizon Federal would retain its commitment to being a major soorce of home financing, and that it would aggressively pursue new and expanded areas of financial services to both personal and business customers.

In addition to its network of Chicagoland offices, Horizon Federal also has mortgage banking subsidiaries in Arizona and Florida.

Horizon Federal continues to be a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, with accounts insured op to $100,000 and the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

John R. Gravee, left, chairman and president of Horizon Federal Savings Bank, and Dominic P. Cannon, vice chairman, preview poster announcing a $25,000 sweepstakes to help mark the institution's new name. Effective January 16, 1984, Horizon Federal is the new name for 1st Federal of Wilmette and its divisions - Guaranty Federal Savings, Lincoln Square Federal and Evergreen Savings. Horizon Federal is the 9th largest savings and loan association in Illinois with assets of $870 million.

Late Signup For Sauk Adult Classes

The Sauk Area Career Center, 138th and Crawford, Crestwood, will close regular adult registration at 3:00 p.m. Saturady, January 14. Late registration will continue through the second class meeting Saturday, January 28. An additional $5 late fee is assessed all late registrations. Sauk provides "Vocational-Technical" training for adults seeking new employment, upgrading of skills, or high interest hobby classes. Full time an part-time courses are offered days, evening, and Saturdays.

Several full-time classes have openings for unemployed Cook County residents whose tuition will be paid through the President's Office of Emloyment and Training grant. These courses include; food service mangement, horticulture, word processing, and certified nurse assistance. Individuals interested in additional informaiton are welcome to call the adult education office at 371-1873.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Chicago Ridge Chamber of Commerce will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, January 25, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. at Edward's Warsaw Inn, 10625 South Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago Ridge, Illinois. The following Boards will be represented:

Chicago Ridge Library Board
Chicago Ridge Park District Board
Chicago Ridge Village Board

Mondale's "Radical Chic"

A number of local elected officials, including county assessor Thomas Hynes and Oak Lawn Clerk Jayne Powers, are running as Mondale delegates to the Democratic convention. It's difficult to believe such people are sympathetic to the radically liberal views of Walter Mondale.

The former vice president has long been an enthusiastic proponent of abortion on demand. He supports homosexual rights and forced busing. In short, Mr. Mondale has firmly embraced a radical chic agenda. Although he has consistently opposed increasing defense efforts, he believes in moreespending for welfare schemes and higher taxes to pay for them.

There can be no question as to where Walter Mondale stands on the issues. One can only conclude that his supporters share his liberal sentiments.

Michael M. Bates
Oak Lawn

What Is An H.M.O.?

In Illinois, in 1982, more than 400,000 people were enrolled in the state's 13 Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) rather than in traditinal medical insurance plans. HMO membership in the state increased by nearly 300,000 between 1977 and 1982.

What is an HMO? How does it differ from traditional medical insurance plans? What is the impact of HMOs on the cost of health care, and why is their popularity increasing so rapidly?

A 25-page report, on HMO's in Illinois, has been prepared by the Illinois Department of Public Health. It outlines services provided by HMO's, the advantages and disadvantages of HMO memberhsip, and other facts consumers should know about Health Maintenance Organizations.

For a copy of this report, contact the Illinois Department of Public Health, Office of Health Planning, 525 West Jefferson Street, Springfield, IL 62761, telephone (217) 785-2040.

40% of our customers actually believe we work hard to keep gas costs as low as possible.

They're 100% right.

One of the pleasant surprises we found, in our recent survey of our customers' attitudes, was that a sizeable percentage of our customers believe that we do work hard to keep gas costs as low as possible.

And they're absolutely right.

In fact, they probably don't realize how right they are.

Because the fact is, according to a commonly used measure of efficiency, Northern Illinois Gas is *one of the most efficiently run natural gas utilities in the entire U.S.*

In effect, each of our employes takes care of 580 customers. And that 580-to-1 ratio of customers served per employe is the highest of any major gas utility in the country.

How do we achieve that record?

By streamlining our operations wherever possible.

From billing to controlling the flow of gas from our suppliers, we make extensive use of computers.

Our estimated billing system allows us to read our customers' meters only every other month, thereby saving extra meter reader wages required when meters are read monthly.

We're also at the forefront of innovations to reduce other operating costs. For example, our fleet of company cars and service vehicles is being modified so that it can run on compressed natural gas, which is considerably less expensive than gasoline.

All in all, we can fairly say we don't just work hard to keep costs down, we work as hard as any utility we know of.

And that continuous effort helps minimize the price our customers pay for natural gas, which will be the subject of the next ad in this series.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS

Oak Lawn Reviews

BY

Ann Bennett

422-0486

One of our own has put us on the map by giving birth to triplest January 11th at Northwestern Memorial hospital--the first of the new year. The girls were named Lauren and Lindsay and the boy, Matthew. The happy parents of an "instant family" are Matthew and Winnie Murphy of 9605 S. Kolin. It will only be a few weeks before the nine-week premature infants will come home. Congratulations!

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At the public hearing held Thursday to discuss the proposed rate increase sought by Multimedia for basic cable service, the trustees turned down a proposal whereby the fee would increase by $1 instead of $2. They have asked Multimedia for additional financial information before coming to a decision. Trustees Ronald Stancik and Joseph Vogrich who met with the cablevision company representatives on Wednesday to negotiate the proposed per channel raise from $6.95 to $8.95 per month, will get together again on Wednesday, January 25th to try to work out a compromise before the scheduled rate increases to start in February.

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The night to honor the past commanders and presidents of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post 5220 and Ladies Auxiliary was a truly gala affair with 200 attending. Twenty-four past commanders were present and twenty-eight of the past presidents. Charles Wach and Rita Kaczynski m.c'd the affair and Commander James Cepican and President Patricia Hewitt presented the gift as a memento for this event.

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On Sunday afternoon more than two hundred persons came to the party to honor Mrs. Ceil Dumke, sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and ladies auxiliary. Ceil has been active for more than twenty-five years working with local organizatins in their fund drives -- selling poppies for the V.F.W.; peanuts for the Kiwanis; candy for the Lions; tickets and chances for Park Lawn School for the Retarded. Mayor Ernest F. Kolb and the board of trustees presented her with a Certificate of Appreciation; State Representative Harry "Bus" Youreli read a Resolution covering all her activities which will be read into the records al Springfield; Len Pierson, District Governor for the Kiwanis and president of the Golden "K" presented her with a certificate of appreciation; Josephine Leonardo, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, also had a resolution to present; Dr. Joseph McCarthy Worth Township Supervisor presented a plaque; Frank McGee and Mary Lotz on behalf of the Kiwanis presented Ceil with an afghan and when the bos was opened there was another wrapped package and when opened turned out to be a roll of raffle tickets for a head start on her next fund raiser. Maurie Glens made a personal presentation and Bill Strickfadden of the Oak Lawn Lions presented Ceil with a certificate proclaiming her as "Supreme Lioness". The Post and Ausiliary presented Ceil with a $100 check which she immediately turned over as a donation to the V.F.W. National Home for orphaned children and widows of veterans in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Al Finn, a past post commander, served as chairman and emcee for the party and Ann Bennett was emcee for the ladies. Sr. vice-commander George Van filled in for commander James Cepican and ausiliary president is Patricia Hewitt.

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Our sympathy to Ann Lange and Erma Litten on the death of their brother Adolph Preidereit who died last week at Westside V.A. medical center following a long illness. He served with the U.S. Navy during WWII and at his request will be buried at sea off Portsmouth, Virginia.

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Last call for the Super Bingo being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Ladies auxiliary on Sunday, January 22nd in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd ave., for the benefit of the Garden School for the Handicapped and a "Place in the Sun" a recreational program for handicapped. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. and games start at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be available and one may call Ann Bennett 422-0486 or Barb Scott at 424-0997 for tickets.

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizen's Club is looking forward to a banner year in 1984. Their election of officers will take place in February and the dinner installation in March. Virginia Campana, tour director, is scheduling a trip to the Vagabond Inn in April. Laura Disempel is club president.

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Two of the club members are currently patients at Christ Hospital. Theresa Gold and Florence Jennings. Cards would be appreciated and we add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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October 28th is the date St. Gerald parish will celebrate their 50th anniversary. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin will celebrate the anniversary mass and a dinner dance to make the event will be held at the Lexington House. The committee is asking the help of residents in its search for names and addresses of former parishioners who have moved away. One may call the rectory with this information.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Had are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Vicki Lynn, born on December 27th at St. Francis hospital. Congratulations.

Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb, executive director of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), in the southwest area of Cook County, is shown on the Senate Floor of the Capitol Building in Springfield. Mayor Kolb attended the meeting as a representative of CATS, proponents of Senate Bill 1118, calling for the reorganization of the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA). Passage of Senate Bill 1118 resulted in the reconstruction of RTA creating a suburban bus board that will now oversee suburban buses and commuter railroads. The bill was signed by Illinois Governor James R. Thompson and went into affect January 1.

Shown above with Mayor Kolb (l to r), Illinois State Senator Jeremiah Joyce, (Mayor Kolb) Illinois State Representative Terry Steece and Illinois State Senator Dawn Clark Netsch. Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers accompanied Mayor Kolb to Springfield but was unavailable for photo.

Adult Ski Trip Set

The Oak Lawn Park District is sponsoring an adult ski trip to the Americana (Playboy) at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin on Saturday, January 28th. The trip will leave the ice arena parking lot at 3:00 p.m. and return approximatley 1:00 a.m. Bus transportation is included in the fee for the trip.

The fee for the complete package is $17 and the basic package is $14. Adults (18 & over) must present valid I.D. Space is limited so sign up early. For more information contact the park district office at 857-2200.

Wins B.A.

Susan E. Faust, of Oak Lawn, is one of 16 candidates who received a bachelor's degree at the end of first semester at Clarke College.

Faust received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and early childhood education.

Faust, a 1979 graduate of Mother McAuley High School, is the daughter of Eugene and Barbara Faust, 10317 Lockwood, Oak Lawn.

Will Rededicate Pilgrim Church

Looking now, at last, as its builders could only dream, the sanctuary Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 south 51st Avenue in Oak Lawn, will be rededicated January 29th as part of Sunday morning worship. Colonial millwork which completes the side supporting columns, new draperies and underdraperies topped by white cornices, new interior doors in harmony with the New England architecture, and pew cushions are all part of a three-year program to update the 25-year-old church. Sconces lighting the freshly painted walls were installed in time for use at Advent and Christmas services.

"In 1955 when we began building, Oak Lawn's population was going up like a rocket," recalls veteran board member Vincent Folk. Although the First Congregational Church, its name then, worshiped in a nearly-new sanctuary built in 1949, it had outgrown the two classrooms, small parish hall and single set of washrooms as well. Mr. Folk, who was School District 123 President and officer of the Oak Lawn Savings & Loan Association, worked daily with the influs of young families who moved to the Southwest Suburbs after World War II.

"We built every square foot we cold and a few more, used the wooden beams available during the Korean War, were offerd a generaous mortgage by the local bank, and could only hope for the time when we would see more than gray concrete walls and utility fittings," Mr. Folk said. He and his wife, Evelyn, are still active members of the church where their three children grew up. She was one of the women who organized children's Sunday School classes in the 1930's when the staff consisted of a single seminary student who came out from Chicago to preach on Sunday.

Other improvements inlcude a new roof and a modern energy-saving heating plant, storm windows and weather-stripping. Member Milt Andersen has been responsible for much of the work and Sue Sandeman, also a member, has served as consultant on the sanctuary beautification.

New hymnals of the United Church of Christ, a denomination formed by merger of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches, will be dedicated at the same service. After 10 o'clock morning worship the membership will hold its Annual Meeting in Colonial Hall, beneath the sanctuary. For additoinal informaton, call Pastor Edward Goltz, Associate Pastor Joyce DeGraaff, or the church office at 422-4200.

"Sparks" Meeting

Parents of local kindergarten age children are invited to attend an organizational meeting for the new Camp Fire Sparks program, Thursday, January 26, at 1:00 p.m. or 6:30 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 S. Raymond Avenue. Sparks clubs are currently registering members in Oak Lawn and Hometown.

The Spraks program is for kindergarten age boys and girls. The program was designed after much input from parents, who felt a need for some type of organized, informal group experience for youngsters in this age group.

Sparks clubs consist of five or sis boys and girls in a group situation that meets one hour per week. The program is organized into four 8-week sessions, with each segment concentrating on a different theme. Artwork, creative dramatics, cooking and nature study will be covered.

Camp Fire Inc., has been active locally for over 70 years. Club programs repsond to the individual needs of youngsters and help them to grow into responsible adults. For further information on Sparks or other programs, contact Mary Ann Bernal at 263-6218.

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Pete Pollack, President of the Simmons Parent Sports Booster Organization, accepts a donation from "Knight's Club" officers (l to r) Terry Paulukis, Stan Georgakopoulos, and Dawn Kosek as parent boosters Lucy Crecilia and Ken Bohling look on.

Threatened with the elimination of extracurricular sports due to the district's financial deficit and unsuccessful tax referendums, the parent booster organization & Knights Club sponsor various fundraisers and concession sales to support the school's sports programs.

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Retires From Illinois Bell

On December 27, John Opitz retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Company after 37 years of service in the Support and Real Estate Service Department. In 1982, John was presented with the ALEX Award by Phone Company President Bill Weiss. The award is the highest employee award given to those employees who have exemplified outstanding social service to their communities. At the time, John was working with the U.S. State Department and the families of the Hostages in Iran.

John has resided in Oak Lawn for 36 years with his wife Betty and son John. His daughter, Karen Holting also resides in Oak Lawn with husband Dan and daughter Kristine. John is looking forward to his new life style and his new role as grandfather to Kristine.

John is well known in Oak Lawn since he has been a very active member of the community. He ran for village trustee, served as chairman of the planning board, was district chairman for both the Salvation Army Doughnut Day and the American Cancer Fund, served on the youth commission and was a member of the traffic control board. He was presented with the "Citizen of The Year" award by Mayor Kolb, the "Service to Mankind" award by the Oak Lawn Sertoma Club, and was named "Man of the Year" by St. Gerald's Holy Name Society.

John is presently president of the Holy Name Society as well as president of the Ushers Club of St. Gerald's Parish. He is a member of the Catholic War Veterans, Johnson Phelps VFW, Bell American Legion Post, Chicago South Lodge #1596 Elks and the Worth Democratic Organization. He is also active in helping the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Both proud and happy after graduating from the Mobile Intensive Care Training Program at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, are: (left to right) John Jackson, Steven Christiansen, Pat O'Connell and William Kokanka, Oak Lawn Fire Department.

The four were among 37 graduates of the 17th paramedic class to be offered at Ingalls, the state-designated resource hospital for the South Cook County Emergency Medical Services (EMA) System. The training program requires 390 hours of instruction, including both classroom and clinical field experience. A total of 874 paramedics have completed Ingalls program since its inception in 1973. The South Cook County EMS System, largest in Illinois, serves a resident population of more than one million persons.

OLCHS Tells State Scholars

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has named the following 19 Oak Lawn Community High School students as 1985-85 Illinois State Scholars: Cheryl Akouris, Brian Brsdtke, Patrick Carroll, Scott Cummins, Peggy Cunningham, Anthony Fernald, David Forrer, Stanley Gratt, Deborah Hnatovic, Karen Knapp, Scott Leavengood, Michael Macek, Michael McKinney, James O'Connor, Daniel Pesek, Susan Sommerfeld, Pamela Susemiehl, Tam Thai and Jeffrey Tropp.

Of the 38,234 students who took the ACT or SAT examination last spring for State Scholar purposes, 10,404 have been named as State Scholars. The formula used to determine State Scholars includes the ACT or SAT score plus the high school class rank.

All State Scholars will receive a certificate of merit from the commission which identifies them as having high academic achievement while in high school. State scholars are also eligible to apply for a Monetary Award for 1984-85.

Kids To Hear Folksinger

Folksinging with Peg Lehman is the feature of the special January offering of the Children's Department of the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The show will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday, January 28, in meeting room B on the library's lower level.

The program is suitable for all ages, especially preschool to sixth grade. Fun songs and folk songs introduced by Peg Lehman will be used to involve the audience in helping to make up verses and rhymes. She encourages the children to sing along and join all the activities.

The show is open to the public without charge.

Kolb Reviews Oak Lawn's Water System

Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn, in a recent statement to the press emphasized the great strides made by the village of Oak Lawn to serve other nearby communities with water through its oversized water system.

Kolb praised the foresight of previous administrations for constructing such a system that enabled the entire South and Southwest neighboring villages to grow.

Here's Kolbs statement:

"We are now serviog the Villages of Chicago Ridge, Palos Hills, Tinley Park, Oak Forest and Westhaven. Coming on the line that runs from 111th and Central to 167th and Central are Orland Park, Matteson, Olympia Fields and perhaps Country Club Hills who has approved its referendum and is in the process of selectiog the community that will be the supplier, Kolb said. He added that he hoped Country Club Hills' supplier would be Oak Lawn as this is the most reasonable way they cao go.

"Oak Lawn has improved its water system beginning as far back as the early '50s and continuing up to the current date," Mayor Kolb said. "The previous Village Boards recognized that one of our greatest needs would be an ample supply of good, quality water for our commuolty." They also had the foresight to realize that other communities would need the same type service, and that, if one particular community could act as a catalyst for the southwest area, it could assist in providing this commodity at the lowest possible cost.

"Because of the fact that the project was started at such an early date, it was accomplished at the cost, on an average, of less than 6% in bond proceedings. That is to say, that the entire system was done at a total cost of less than 6% in interest in the sale of our bonds and the improvements in our system over the years." "Where", Kolb went on to say, "If that project was started today, the cost would be more than triple."

"As a result," Kolb continued, "this was a very fortunate step to have taken in those earlier years. The system is now in the ground, fully constructed and functioning." The entire system is oversize and not only serves the Village of Oak Lawn, but it has the capacity to handle over a quarter of a million people. This action opened the avenue for the southwest communities, in need of this precious commodity, to have it at a cost they can now afford.

"A comparable example is DuPage County that is basically starting from scratch gettiog water from Lake Michigan," Mayor Kolb said. "They have to float the bonds; I believe the feasibility study has not been completed as yet; they have to form a water commission; and, since all the towns with well systems have to be tied in, practically all have to be changed to accommodate this new type of system. The cost is going to be extremely high." Du Page county officials realize that they have to bite the bullet and change their system now because all of the federal government reports verify that the well systems are all going dowo in water content and will not be able to serve the area because of the great populace.

"It is a compliment to our staff and Board of Trustees, and to our previous Boards, that they continued to improve out water system and that they recognized the need," Mayor Kolb concluded. "Our basic reason for being in public office is to provide the best possible services at the lowest possible cost."

Volleyball Registration

The Oak Lawn Park District's Volleyball leagues will start registration for new teams on January 16th. Women's division will play on Wednesday and Thursday, beginning February 8 and coed divison will begin on Tuesday, February 7. Each leage will have a 10-game season and money awards will be given for 1st & 2nd place. The fee is $120.00/team and a 50% residency is required. For more information, contact the Oak Lawn Park District office at 857-2200.

Oak Lawn Teen Concert Night

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is presenting "Emerald" with special guests "At Random" on February 24, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Clarke School, 105th and Lockwood.

It's a concert to benefit Oak Lawn teens who will partake in the Illinois Teenage Institution programs. Price is $2.50 in advance, $3.00 at the door. (Oak Lawn teens may be eligible for the scholarships offered from the money collected at the concert) For more information, please call the Youth Commission at 636-2929 or 636-4400 extensions 337 or 338.

Park Basketball

The Oak Lawn Park District is accepting registration for new teams in their Winter Basketball Leagues starting the week of January 16th. Games will be played on Toesday or Thursday at Richards (east) High School. Each division is limited to 6 teams, 10 games. There will be a 3 on 3 division league played on Fridays. Fee is $295 per team and a 50% Oak Lawn residency is required.

Individual fee ($30) will be taken on 3 on 3 league only. League begins on January 31st for a 10 game schedule. Jackets and sponsor's trophy for first place; ceramic mugs for second place awards. For more information contact the Oak Lawn Park District office at 857-2200.

Park Lawn Features Beethoven Concert

The Park Lawn Association is offering an opportunity for individuals, family, studeots and friends to sample a musical treat and benefit Park Lawn activities. The Association will present the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra and guest pianist, Michel Block in a benefit, Beethoven concert on February 19, conductor Robert Frisbie will raise his baton at Thornton Township high school, 151 and Broadway in Harvey, at 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices vary from $5.00 for students, senior citizens and special groups to $10.00 ($9.00 through local park districts) to $25.00 seats. Patron and benefactor block seating is also available upon request.

Park Lawn conducts a school and activity center, sheltered workshop, intermediate care residence and summer camp for the severely/profoundly, mentally disabled ages 3 - 65. Facilities are located in Oak Lawn, Alsip and Peru, Illinois (summer camp). Students and residents come from the southwest Cook County area. Proceeds from the benefit concert will fund Park Lawn's life skill and occupational programs.

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra has given the south suburbs its only professional orchestra for the past six seasons. Under the musical direction of Robert Frisbie the orchestra has grown to its present seventy-two pieces. Mr. Frisbie is also the conductor of the American Chamber Symphony in Chicago. Returning from a highly acclaimed international tour io the fall of 1983, Frisbie continues to preside over the two podiums for the 1983-84 season.

Michel Block is a world renown pianist. His first sensational debut came at the age of nine in Mexico City. Since then, he has toured throughout the U.S.A., South America, Australia and Europe.

Funds raised will support Park Lawn's programs for the developmentally disabled, but other benefits include community awareness of the potential of the developmeotally disabled person; a concert, conveniently located, for the southside fine music lover; an additional opportunity for the public to enjoy a beautiful presentation by the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Park Lawn Office at 425-3344

Beauty Demo

Appearing at the Oak Lawn Library, Beauty For All Seasons, will be Marion T. Zintak and H. Jane Walker, certified color consultants. They will show the importance of correct color selections in clothing along with the correct colors of makeup that will repeat and reflect natural coloring. They will ring their mini demonstration to the Library at 7 p.m. January 26. For further informatin call 233-1898 or 799-1982.

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Co-captain of Elmhurst College'a national championship volleyball team,Cathy Dulkowski, right, senior from Burbank also earned All-American Status. The Lady Bluejays defeated two California teams to become the first team east of the Rockies to win any national collegiate volleyball title. The Lady Jay spikers brought home the first ever national championship athletic trophy to Elmhurst College by winning the Division III finals this past December.

Dulkowski and the team'a other co-captain, Karen Olmstead, shown at left with Coach Bill Walton, were also named to the NCAA All-Tournament team at the conclusion of the finals in LaVerne, California. The two were also named to the All-Regional team and to the All-Conference team of the Chicago Metro Conference along with six other team members.

Racquetball Tourney

Upwards or 1200 men and women racquetball players will compete for titles in 16 divisons from men's and women's open to men's golden masters in the 1984 Illinois State Singles Racquethall Championships.

Sanctioned by the Illinois State Racquetball Association, regional tournaments will be held February 16-19 at eight sites throughout the state. Finals, March 15-18, will be staged at the Glass Court Swim & Fitness Club, Lombard.

Downstate sites selected for regionat play include Courtside III, Bloomington; Supreme court, Rockford; and the Mt. Vernon Racquet Club, Mt. Vernon. Chicago area cluhs staging regional tournaments include the Downtown Court Cluh, Chicago; Northbrook Court House, Northbrook; Charlie Cluh, Mount Prospect; Killshot, Bloomingdale; and the Olympian Court club, Olympian Fields.

Presenting the tournament are Budweister Light beer and Wilson Sporting Goods Co., manufacturers of the Wilson TruBlue hall, the official ball of the event.

The entry fee of $25.00 includes membership in the Illinois State Racquetball Association and covers both regional and final round tournaments.

Entry checks should be made payable to Glass Court Cluh, c/o Speakers of Sports, 666 Dundee Rd., Suite 704, Northhrook, IL 60062. Entry deadline for the regional tournaments is 5 P.M. Tuesday, February 7.

Boys Basketball League

Registrations are now being accepted for the hoy's basketball league, at the Worth Township Youth commission, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, second floor from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration fee is $12.00.

The starting date for the basketball league is Friday January 27th and continuing for 10 weeks, from 6:00 to 8:15 p.m. The teams with the two best records will play for the championship the 11th week. T-shirts are included in the fee and trophies for the championship.

For further information call 371-2900, Ext. 21.

Roundup Of Basketball Scores

St. Laurence 66, Leo 62

The St. Laurence Vikings snapped the Leo Lions 10 game win streak with a 66-62 squeaker on Friday. The win brought the Vikes to a 4-1 record in Catholic League play with an overall record of 11-3. That is the good news. The bad news is that the Vikings must play six of their next seven Catholic League contests on the opponent's home courts, including games with Mt. Carmel, Loyola and present league leader Weber.

Leo built a 30-26 half-time advantage with 6'8" Greg Freeman outplaying the Viking's big man, 6'5" Mark Jenner. Jenner failed to convert on his first six attempts from the floor but Dave Stack scored 13 of his game high 26 points in the first half to keep the Vikings close.

Terry Whittler, a 5'7" guard and transfer from Bremen High sparked the second half rally with his floor leadership as the Vikings outscored the Lions 27-12 in the third period. Whittler scored just four on the evening but dished out eight assists and directed the attack which resulted in an 11 point bluge at the end of the third quarter.

Jenner and Stack combined for 21 of the Vikings' 27 third qusrter points with Jenner scoring 11 of his 16 and Stock hitting for 10.

"Two technical fouls late in the third quarter were the turning point in the game," said Viking coach Mike Walaszek. Leo coach Jack Fitzgerald agreed but Fitzgerald called the officiating lousy.

The Vikings held a 46-42 advantage with the Lions in possession with Freeman was called for a technical. When Fitzgerald rushed to the floor to protest, he was hit with a second technical. Stack calmly sank all three charity tosses to put the Vikings up by seven. Jenner then hit on two straight for the 11 point lead.

The Vikings hit on 11 of 14 from the floor in the third and were five for five from the free throw line in that crucial third quarter.

The Lions closed the gap to 61-58 with just over a minute to play but two free throws and a basket gave the Vikings a little elbow room.

A big test for the Vikings will be tomorrow against Mt. Carmel on the Caravan's home court. The outcome of that game is all-important to both teams but especially to St. Laurence who face their toughest opposition the remainder of this season in enemy territory.

De LaSalle 62, Brother Rice 53

The Meteors outscored the Crusaders 28 to 13 from the charity stripe en route to a 62-53 victory. John Madrzykled the Crusaders with 16 points but fouled out and the Crusaders were unable to get point production to match the halanced scoring by the Meteros. Three De LaSalle players scored in double figures with Mark Niego leading alt scorers with 18.

Westmont 112, Evergreen Park 78

Westmont fashioned a 56-36 halftime tead and coasted to victory over the winless Mustangs who fell behind 30-10 after one quarter and tried unsuccessfully to play catch-up against the host team. The lone bright spot for the Mustangs was Phil Sader's game high 25 points. Dan Manelta added 13.

Sandburg 57, Richards 54

Lance Alm scored 17, Scott Zigmond 16 and Joe Kreten 9 in the Eagle win over the Butldogs. The Eagles had a 31-18 lead after two periods and hung on for the win. James Judge of the Bulldogs led all scorers with 28 points.

Oak Lawn 66, Reavis 57

The Spartans won their first SICA North contest with a 66-57 win over Reavis. The Rams are still in search of their initial league win. Tom Baxa and Paul Patryka led the Spartans with 17 points apiece. Randy Stancik added 14 in the halanced attack. The Rams' John Czarnecki led all scorers with 24. The Spartans are now 1-3 in conference action while the Rams are 0-4.

Mariat 59, Joliet Catholic 49

The Redskins fell behind 12-8 after one period but rallied for a 59-49 win over Joliet Catholic. Boh Gallagher led all scorers with 22. John Terpinas chipped in with 13.

In other scores of bcal interest, the Stagg Chargers dropped an non-confernece game to Bloom Trail by a 78-42 dif ferential; Oak Forest move to 3-0 in the SICA Central with a 72-56 victory over Bremen and Hillcrest outlasted Tinley Park 52-47.

Shepard 69, Argo 65

Marty Cleaves, a reserve guard, hit for a career high 10 points against Argo last Friday night including six in the waning seconds to give the Astros a 69-65 victory over the Argonauts.

Cleaves' layup tied the game at 65 with 13 seconds remaining and as he came down, he landed on the Argonauts' Reggie Beason whowasacailed for a two-shot foul. Rick Moss, first year coach of the Argonauts, was assessed a technical foul for loudly disputing the call. Cleaves sank two of the four free throw attempts to put the Astros up by two.

Shepard regained possession and Cleaves was again fouled, this time with eight seconds remaining on the clock. Both sttempts were good and the Astros led by four, the final margin.

The Argonauts jumped to a quick 22-6 lead in the game led by Beason, who scored 11 of his 16 points in the opening period. The Astros did not roll over and play dead but stormed back with Keith Carter leading the way to cut the deficit by two at halftime. Carter had been scoreless in the first quarter got hot in the second and finished the evening with a game-high 32 points.

The Argonauts led by as many as 20 points in the first half with sophomore Joe Griffin dueling Carter down the stretch for scoring honors. Griffin finished with 29, high for the Argonauts. Center Tony Purchas, who fouled out inthe first OT period scored 18.

The situation looked bleak for the Astros when Carter was charged with an offensive foul in the second OT and the Argonauts took a 65-63 lead with just 37 seconds to go. Then Cleaves took over and the rest is history.

Astro coach Kurt Enzminger priased his team's courage in coming back from the 20 point deficit. "They never gave up," he said, "and came up with a real story book finish."

Rick Moss, the Argonaut coach, questioned the officiating. He objected, not only to the call against Beason, but to a non-call in which James Loving was credited with a steal from Griffin. Loving scored to tie the game with just nine seconds remaining.

Moss is convinced Griffin was fouled on the play but the officials didn't see it that way. "If it hadn't been for that we would have won it in regulation. I'm not convinced the best team won the game," said Moss. He did give credit to the Astros for their comeback and said, "They never did give up."

Bob Kleffman hit for 11 points and Mike Shepherd added 10 for the Astros.

Ski Instruction

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering cross country ski instruction at its Stony Creek driving range on the following dates from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m Choose Wednesdays January 18 or January 25; or Saturdays January 14 or January 21st and join the program. The complete fee which includes equipment is $8 per person. If you have your own equipment, the fee is $6 per person. Class is limited, so sign up early to assure choice of equipment.

Ages 12 years and older are welcome.

Lessons will include one hour of classroom discussion on proper technique, equipment, clothings, and waxing of equipment along with 2½ hours of on-ski instruction. For further information contact the park district office at 857-2200.

Skating Warning

Chicago's bone-chilling winter season is good news for ice skating enthusiasts. Many are finally getting a chanee to try out new skates they bought last year hut were unahle to use hecause of unusually mild weather.

With favorable conditions in placed, the Chicago Park District has more than 150 outdoor skating locations in operation at parks throughout the city.

But there are also dangerous conditions in and around the lakefront harbors and lagoons, says Joseph Pecoraro, general supervisor of beaches and pools.

"Many people like to skate or take venturesome walks on the ice at these picturesque sites, hut they would be wise to stay ashore," he said.

"The recent warming spells have created 'checkerboarding' or network cracking in harbor and lagoon ice. Any of these cracks could be breaking points."

Even though harbor and lagoon areas appear to be frozen solid, constant undercurrents result in uneven freezing thickness, Pecoraro said. In addition, the recent snowfall has blanketed potential danger points.

"With water temperatures only in the 30's you'd have only about a minute to act if you fell through because water that cold will literally paralyze your muscles," he said.

Pecoraro said passerbys who spot someone in trouble can utilize many lifesaving objects such as a branch, piece of rope, a jacket or even a spare tire.

If you are one who can't resist skating or walking on harbor or lagoon ice, you should at least carry an object that can be a lifesaver in case you fall through.

"A screwdriver or ther sharp pointed object will give you the best chance of getting out of the water," Pecoraro said. "If you act quickly and calmly, you can jab the object into the ice, kick your legs to elevate your body while simuttaneoulsy putting yourself onto the ice. Instead of standing up, roll over the ice to safety."

The best advice, however, is to avoid this potential situation attogether. Play it safe and dull by skating only at authorized locations. It's prohably as much fun, and certainly a lot safer.

For skating information, call the park nearest your home, or call the Park District information office at 294-2493.

Volleyball Tournament

On January 7 and 8 Elizabeth Seton High School hosted a Volleyball Tournament for girls from neighboring Catholic elementary schools. St. Jude Elementary School of South Holland won in Sunday's final rounds. St. Andrew The Apostle School of Calumet City came on second. St. Damian School of Oak Forest was third, and Annuciata of Chicago was fourth.

This is the second year that Elizabeth Seton has hosted a volleyball tournament. Sixteen schools participated, and over two hundred girls were involved.

The tournament was organized by Sue Campbell, Seton's athletic director.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornkaat

In passing I would like to make a comment on the boat show which aired a couple of weeks ago. From where I stood it sure needed airing. It's bad enough combating crowded aisles (which is to be expected) and can be tolersted. But when a good portion of the crowd is walking around with half full wine glasses, spilling it on people, acting half stoned, the boat show has hit a new low.

The exhibits certainly were not what they used to be a few years ago. Now with the addition of booze booth it's a cheap looking affair. How does something like this look to children? They will grow up thinking and believing that in order to be a sportsman they've got to have a drink in their hand most of the time. Aren't there enough accidents and deaths now due to booze?

God has made the great outdoors with clean air and pure water, a gift for us to enjoy. He told Adam to dress and keep the garden and, as far as I know, that law of His has never been repealed. It's passed on to us and the future sportsmen. When we have it no more, and that time is coming, who are we going to blame? When you throw a beer or pop can and garbage into a lake, it sinks and we see it no more but that doesn't mean that it's gone forever. It's just piling up for one of our children or grandchildren to cope with and deprive them of experiencing just how great the great outdoors is.

Now I would like to explain a little bit about the fish and game forecasters, the Solunor tables, and a few other publications that predict good or bad days for fishing and hunting.

One thing to remember, none of these predictions will insure you of a stringer full of fish or a loaded game bag. These predictions are telling you when the fish are in an active stage. They can be very active but not hungry. Naturally, as you old pros know, there are many things during the course of a day that would affect the eating habits or activity of fish and game.

The oxycline, which is the oxygen content and thermocline, which is the temperature of the water, have a great importance. Another thing that would trigger activity is the available natural light which really affects movement of fish and game. So with these tools and what you know about the habits of fish and game, coupled with the scientific knowledge of their peak of activity, your fishing should improve at least 50 to 75 percent. So now do your homework.

Not all fish will be active at the same time. Small forage or food fish will move first maybe from 30 minutes to an hour. Then, the bigger ones, if they're hungry, will tend to chase after the schools of smaller ones. If they're not hungry, or don't want what they see, they will be getting their exercise. This is when the fish will knock your plug out of the water or attack it out of pure meanness. A few lines ago I mentioned if the larger fish are hungry they will chase after schools of smaller fish during the active period. Please take notice, they normally will go after a straggler or one that is outside the school. So if you cast into a school make sure your lure rides outside of the school.

A few other groups that will benefit from knowing the active time of fish and game are bird watchers, nature seekers, and photographers. This will save you a lot of sitting and waiting. Look around for paw or hoof prints, scratch marks on logs and trees, or feathers. Get up into a tree and watch them feed and play. They are a lot more entertaining than most of todays movies.

What I'm really getting at in telling you about forecasting the active periods of fish and game is 1. these are not necessarily feeding times 2. this is another helper in making your outdoor venture more pleasant and 3. this column will start adding to this information.

This papar comes out on Thursday so this information will cover from Friday to the following Thursday. I will give you the best days of the following week and the time of those days to fish, hunt or whatever. Also if you plan an outdoor vacation let me know a few weeks in advance where you will be fishing or hunting and I'll give you a forecast for that area.

Now here's what it will probably read like. From Friday January 20th to Thursday January 26th the days of greatest fish and game activity are every day in that time frame with Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday being the best. The hourly forecast runs from:

	PM is fair to good
Friday 12:00 am-5:00 am	3:30 pm-5:30 pm
Saturday 2:00 am-6:00 am	4:00 pm-7:30 pm
Sunday 2:30 am-7:30 am	4:30 pm-8:30 pm
Monday 4:00 am-7:30 am	5:00 pm-9:00 pm
Tuesday 5:00 am-8:00 am	7:00 pm-11:00 pm
Wednesday 6:00 am-8:00 am	7:00 pm-11:00 pm
Thursday AM fair to good	

Tho time recorded rates excellent

By the way, the preceding information is another first for the Messenger.

Chick Evans Scholarship Awards

The Western Golf Association has awarded Chick Evans college scholarships to 35 outstanding Chicago-area caddies, 15 of which are from local areas.

The awards, announced by WGA President Rexford Bruno, are part of the natinal caddie program administered by the WGA's Evans Scholars Foundation. More than 200 scholarship winners will be announced nationally this winter, including approximately 30 more in the Chicago area.

Evans scholarships are awarded on a competivie basis considering caddie record, the need for financial aid and high school academic standing. They are one year grants, which may be renewed for up to four years, covering full tuition and housing with an estimated value in excess of $7,000.

The program was initiated by famed amateur golfer Charles "Chick" Evans in 1930, and mroe than 4,000 deserving caddies have graduated through the program. Currently there are some 860 Evans Scholars in college.

The 35 new Evans Scholars will attend eight of the 14 universities where the Foundation owns and maintains Evans Chapter Houses, including the University of Illinois (18), Maruqette (5), Northwestern (4), Indiana (3), Missouri (2), Purdue (1), Michigan (1), and Wisconsin (1). These self-managed Chapters have an exceptional scholastic rating on each campus and have a reputation for campus leadership.

Support for the Foundation comes from the individual contributions of more than 100,000 golfers, in addition to the proceeds of the annual Western Open Championship. The 81st annual Western Open will be held July 5-8 at Butler National GC in suburban Oak Brook.

The new Southwest-area Evans Scholars, by university are as follows:

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James Ewers, 17, 8126 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, a senior at St. Ignatius Prep who caddied at Beverly C.C.

Ronald Gryga, 17, 9708 S. Tulley Ave., Oak Lawn, a senior at St. Laurence High who caddied at Beverly C.C.

Martin Halm, 17, 11747 S. Artesian, Chicago, a senior at Morgan Park High who caddied at Ridge C.C.

Laura Moran, 17, 15314 Briar, Oak Forest, a senior at Oak Forest High who caddied at Midlothian C.C.

Phillip Narcissi, 17, 151 Hawthorne, Chicago Heights, a senior at Bloom High who caddied at Idlewild C.C.

David O'Neill, 17, 8343 S. Knox, Chicago, a senior at St. Laurence High who caddied at Beverly C.C.

Timothy Patno, 17, 4901 W. 138th Ct., Crestwood, a senior at Shepard High who caddied at Midltohian C.C.

Anthony Raspanti, 17, 21 Cour Michele, Palos Hills, a senior at Stagg High who caddied at Edgewood Valley C.C.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Timothy Delany, 17, 9635 S. Hamlin, Evergreen Park, a senior at Brother Rice High who caddied at Beverly C.C.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Brian Reagan, 16, 10520 S. Christiana, Chicago, a senior at Marist High who caddied at Beverly C.C.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Jeffrey Dixon, 17, 573 Division, Crete, a senior at Crete-Monee High who caddied at Ravisloe C.C.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Lynn Moran, 17, 15314 Brian Ln., Oak Forest, a senior at Oak Forest High who caddied at Midlothian C.C.

Cougars Take Second In Tournament

The Saint Xavier College Cougars will play two conference basketball games this week on their home court. SXC will take on Roosevelt College on Saturday, January 21, and Rosary College on Monday, January 23.

Both games will start at 7:30 PM in the Saint Xavier gym, 3700 West 103rd St. Admission is free.

Coached by Mike Keasler, the Cougars began conference play January 16 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC). The conference includes teams from Saint Xavier, the College of St. Francis (Joliet), Northeastern Illinois University, Roosevelt University, and Rosary College.

Saint Xavier took second place in the 16 team National Catholic Basketball Tournament held January 5-8 at Loras College in Dubuque. One of three colleges from Illinois invited to participate in the tournament, the Cougars clawed their way to three victories before bowing in the play-off game. The team, rested after winning its own holiday tournament, breezed by Siena Heights (Michigan) 61-53 in their first game of the single elimination national tourney. Senior guard Bob Konecki (a St. Laurence graduate) led scoring with 22 points, followed by sophomore guard Reggie Harper (Curie), 11 points; senior forward Mike Pomorski (Brother Rice) and junior center Scott Bogard (Oak Forest) who each scored 10 points.

On Friday, January 6, the Cougars squeezed past Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Tennessee, by a score of 51-50. Konecki again was top scorer with 18 points. Harper and Pomorski hit for 10 points each.

Saturday's game against tournament host Loras College was a thriller that went into triple overtime. The Cougars finally emerged triumphant in a 64-61 finish. High scorers were Konecki with 18; freshman John Dwyer (St. Laurence) with 16; and junior Ralph Theodule (Bowen), 12 points. Pomorski totaled 20 rebounds for SXC.

In the final game against Marycrest College of Dubuque, the cougars were tough until a brilliant high-scoring finish by the Iowa team left the Cougars down 81-66. Leading the scoring against Marycrest were Konecki with 20 points; Theodule, 17, and board, 12.

Coach Keasler was pleased with the team's performance in the national tournament. "Marycrest went into the play-off game with an 18-1 record. We knew they'd be hard to beat. I think we had a very good showing against some tough opponents."

The Cougars bounced back in regular play Wednesday, January 11, to beat Illinois Institute of Technology 72-57. Keasler credited his team with "balanced play," pointing out that four of his five starters scored in the double digit column. Konecki and Theodule led with 17 points apiece, followed by Bogard with 14 and Harper with 13.

Local Recruiting Pays Off For MVCC

Rebuilding his team following attrition caused by last year's graduations, head football coach Dennis Wierzal has released the names of the first three recruits to announce their intentions to play on the Moraine Valley Community College 1984 football team.

"We've got to replace a lot of great players," Wierzal said, before outlining any specific plans for matching the team's 8-0 record, compiled as a football "club" last year. This year, the Marsuders will be playing for the first time as a full member of the N4C (North Central Community College) Conference. Acknowledging that this year's season will be tougher, Coach Wierzal said he is looking forward to the challenge and has high hopes for:

Eighteen year old Randy Remblake of Palos Heights, a 6'3", 240 lb. graduate of Brother Rice High School who played offensive tackle last year;

Douglas Peterson, 18, of Chicago Ridge, who attended Miami Beach High School in Miami, Florida where the 6'5", 210 pounder played tight end; and

Eric Tarvin, 19 of Palos Heights, who also played for Brother Rice. Tarvin, at 6'1" and 236 lbs., brings to the Marauders his experience as a defensive end, tight end, and as a punter.

"Unlike last year, when we just opened the doors and said we were starting a team, this year we're doing selective recruiting from among the high schools in Moraine's district," Wierzal said. "All three of these new men represent a start toward a great showing in our first conference season."

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Winter Tourney

The South Stickney Park District is sponsoring a twelve team single elimination 16" softball tournament Saturday, February 4th. Fee is $65.00 per team. This snowball to softball fun-filled event will be held in Burbank at 8050 S. Newcastle. Registration will be taken until January 27th or until 12 teams enter. Call 599-2070 for further information.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Plan Family Ski Jaunt

The Alsip Park District is holding a ski trip for all to Ski Majestic in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin on Saturday, January 21st. The bus will depart fromt he Apollo Recreation Center parking lot, 12521 South Kostner Avenue, at 7:30 AM and return there at 6:30 PM.

The $27. Complete package includes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rental, and transportation. The $20. basic package includes all items except for equipment rental. Participants are responsible for providing their own meals. Additional details may be obtained by contacting the Park District office at 389-1003.

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South Suburban Business Advantages

"The Southern Suburbs can compete successfully with the Sun Belt for jobs and industry," according to South Suburban FOCUS Council President, Alvin L. Wagner, Jr. after returning from a conference attended by more than 350 real estate and facility planning executives.

Wagner and other representatives of the Business and Industry Advisory Council of the South Suburban Mayors and Mangers Associaton attended the annual meeting of the Industrial Development Research Council in Scottsdale, Arizona. They talked with corporate planners and developers from across the country.

"After visiting with corporate officials and site-finders," Wagner said, "I find that the Sun Belt is not utopia for corporate relocation."

"Our trip could be a beginning in attracting new development," Wagner said. "The Southern Suburbs can take advantage of amenities not found in the Sun Belt cities."

Other representatives attending the conference included Herb Tews, President of Midwest Sintered Products Corporation in Riverdale: Gene T. Steinmarch, Floyd M. Phillips & Company, Hnmewood; and Conrad Kiebles, Economic Program Director of South Suburban Mayors & Managers Association, based in Oak Forest. Wagner, of Flossmoor, is a Real Estate Appraiser and Consultant.

Wagner cited the South Suburban assets which, he said, are often taken for granted by businesses and residents in the area. Among the strongest assets are grade and high schools, along with the college network, which provide outstanding educational opportunities for employees' children and the training and re-training of employees and spouses.

He also pointed to the South Suburban Mass Transit System, utilities, and easy access to local shopping centers which are lacking in many Sun Belt cities.

"There is housing here for everyone, at all price levels," Wagner said, noting that parks, recreation facilities and good public schools are shared by all residents. "Pricing is one-sided in a number of Sun Belt cities," he said, "with limited access to community amenities for many residents."

Wagner pointed also to the advantage of the Mid-America location. Many high tech companies need a plant in the Midwest to ship their products more efficiently. Although some businesses once sought Sun Belt locations to find non-union workers. Wagner noted that there is increasing unionization in those areas.

The South uburban Mayors and Managers Association was chosen by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to attend the conference. Other Illinois representatives attended from Kankakee, Park Forest South, Rochell, DeKalb, the Quad Cities, Macomb, Quincy, Springfield, Champaign and Danville.

KC Auxiliary Monthly Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of Queen of Martyrs Knights of Columbus Council #3620 will be holdings its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, January 25th at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Greenwood Park Fieldhouse.

This month's theme will be a silent auction. Hostesses for the evening are Eunice Machtemes and Kay Lynch.

Seminar On Beauty

Beauty for All Seasons, a color analysis seminar, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, January 26, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The program is open to the public without charge as part of the Library's community service offerings.

The seminar will be conducted by Marion T. Zintak and H. Jane Walker, color consultants. They use the four-season method of color analysis to help people determine what colors they should wear based on their personal coloring. Their analysis includes suggestions for clothing and make-up and other factors which contribute to total appearances.

The program will be held in meeting room B. Registration is not required.

Skating Party

The Worth Township Youth Commission is sponsoring a roller skating party on Saturday, February 18th, from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M., at the Roller Wheels Skating Rink in Crestwood.

Opened to 1st and 2nd graders (with parental guidance) and 3rd through 8th Grade. Admission is $1.75 and $1.00 for skate rental.

Registration are now being accepted at the Worth Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, second floor. For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Friendship Club Plans For January

The singles in Friendship Club has scheduled a number of events for the month of January beginning dinner on the 14, to rollerskating on the 29th, according to publicity director Brian Flax.

January 21 - Field Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. at 107th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Dinner and Dancing. Call 474-9228 for reservations and information. January 22 - Winter hike in Willow Springs to the "Little Red School House." Flavien Woods at 104th Ave. Call 476-0123 Bill for information.

January 28 - Drury Lane Theater South to see "everybody Loves Opal" with Martha Raye, 95th and Western, Evergreen Park. Call Elayne for reservation and information at 474-9228.

January 29 - Rollers skating 7:30 p.m. Oak Lawn Roller Rink 92nd and Cicero, Oak Lawn. Call Bill for information at 476-0123.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Meeting will be held on February 9, A.D. 1984 at the hour of 7:00 P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a variation (front yard) from the regulations of the zoning Ordinance with respect to property approximately 12,000 sq. ft. located at 10218 S. Eleanor in the City of Palos Hills described as follows: Lot 2 in Beireis' Subdivision of Lot 10 in Frank DeLugach's Walnut Woods, a Subdivision of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter and the South 10 acres of the Northwest quarter of said Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 37 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The property is zoned R-3.

The request is for Southwest corner of said property is 28.55 ft. Ordinance requires 30 ft. (front yard set-back).

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Palos Hills.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

SUPER SUNDAY....CBS Sports will utilize 20 cameras to bring **Super Bowl XVIII** into our living rooms this coming Sunday afternoon. Special platforms will be used, plus sideline carts, and hand held cameras. **CBS Sports** intends to do more isolation of key players and there will be more bench shots to get the reaction of the players from the **Washington Redskins** and the **Los Angeles Raiders.** Back in October when the two teams met, the **Redskins** eked out a 37-35 win with a last ditch effort. At this writing the "**skins**" are a three point favorite. With two powerful offensive teams, we look for a high scoring game with the **Redskins** winning by no more than one touchdown....Meanwhile, you can still shell out $100 and attend the **Chicago Bears Honey Bears "Super Bowl"** party at **McCormick Place** with all proceeds going to **Little City**....The **Notre Dame Club of Chicago** has honored **WBBM-TV Sports Director Johnny Morris** with its **Jack Quinlan Award** for excellence in sports boradcasting.... The **Chicago White Sox** kickoff the "grapefruit league" spring training on March 5. In all, the **Sox** will play 30 spring games and ten of them will be broadcast by **WMAQ-Radio** and six will be televised to Chicago, four on **WFLD-TV, Channel 32** and two on **Sportsvision.**

CHARLIE ROSE (inset), who used to host **"AM Chicago,"** is the host of **CBS-TV's** all-night news program, **CBS News Nightwatch,** which is seen here locally on **WBBM-Channel Two** from 1 am until 5 am.... **Kathy Carano,** pert assistant at the **Beverly Hills Java Express,** seen devouring a huge piece of **Eli's** chocolate cheesecake while fellow **Java Express** workers and pals serenaded her on her 19th birthday....If you're in the mood for some free pizza or chicken, you can attend the grand opening of **Mama Sara's Pizza Parlor,** adjacent to **Giannotti's** at 7711 W. Roosevelt, on January 23 from 5 pm until 10 pm. The **Santo Cinquegrani** family, owners of **Giannotti's** and the new **Mama Sara's** are hosting the free pizza and chicken bash....**John Hinckley,** the man accused of attempting to assassinate **President Reagan** will not grant any interviews while housed in a psychiatric ward at a **Washington D.C.** hospital. However, in the February issue of **OUI,** the editors did manage to submit a Q&A form to **Hinckley** and the results are a documentation of his innermost feelings today....**WGN-TV,** re-run haven, has announced the acquistion of **"Archie Bunker's Place"** and **"Facts of Life,"** as well as two movie packages from **Columbia Pictures** and **Warner Brothers**....**Field's** in **Oak Lawn** is offering low-priced breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees Tuesday through Thursday....The **Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce** will hold its installation of new officers this Saturday night at a dinner party at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn.**

DUSTIN HOFFMAN (inset) stars in **Arthur Miller's** classic, **"Death of a Salesman,"** which opens tonite at the **Blackstone Theatre.** The play will run through February 18....**"Twice Around the Park,** a comedy which is actually two one-act plays, will open this Sunday night at **Pheasant Run Theatre**.... The next production will be **"Most Marvelous News"** set to open March 4....Actress **Arlene Dahl** seen munching on a flaming grostini appetizer and talking about her new book, **"Lovescopes,"** at the **Cleo Restaurant** on North Wells....And **Ann Jillian** and her husband, **Andy Murcia,** former Chicago cop, feasted on french cuisine with pals at the new **Le Studio Cafe and Restaurant** on North State street....**WFYR** radio reached over to **KFI** in Los Angeles to snare radio personality **C.K. Cooper** for its morning drive-time slot....**Steve Lewellyn,** noted Beverly Hills portrait photog, will teach a portrait workshop at the **Beverly Art Center** beginning January 23.

MICHELLE JOHNSON (inset), seen here with **Michael Caine,** is the newest "starlet" from **20th Century Fox,** who can be seen in **"Blame it on Rio"** opening February 17....**Milt Hulsken,** Burbank, is one of **The Brewers,** big band buffs, who will appear with **WAIT's Eddie Hubbard** on Friday at **Ron Roth's Blackhawk** on Wabash where dinner guests will attempt to stump the experts with big-band brainwinters and trivia questions. Prizes will go to customers who stump **The Brewers.**

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Symphony Concert Slated At McAuley

The second concert of the Twentieth anniversary season has been announced by the Southwest Symphony Orchestra for 8 p.m. Saturday, January 21, at Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th St., Chicago.

The program will feature Julianna Barnes, Soprano, winner of the Orchestra's 1983 Young Artists Audition.

The program includes the Overture to Semiramide by Rossini; Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rustincana by Mascagni; vocal solos by Julianna Barnes; Bvacchanale from Samson and Delilah by Saint Saens; Dances from the Bartered Bride by Smetana; Prelued to Act III of Traviata by Verdi; Polovitsian Dances from Prince Igor by Borodin; and Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin by Wagner.

Alfred Aulwurn is director. Martha M. Morris is assistant director.

The southwest Symphony Orchestra is comprised of volunteer members from the Southwest suburban and Chicago area who believe that there is a cultural need for musical performances by community participants.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door or at Rossi Music, 4865 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn; Sound Warehouse, 8718 S. Cicero Ave., Oak Lawn; and Wiles Drugs, 6969 W. 111th St., Worth. Admission is $5 per person for adults and $3 each for students with an ID.

Peppermint Twist Nostalgia Benefit

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with their neighboring park departments of Bridgeview, Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills, Worth, South Stickney & Burbank will host a benefit "50's" dance to raise funds to keep their special recreation programs for the handicapped in operation.

These park departments offer special programs in bowling, swimming, horseback riding, piano, clubs for young adults and seniors and hydrotherapy, special Olympic training, special events and field trips for all mentally and physically handicapped Illinois residents, which include the visually and hearing impaired.

This benefit dance, entitled "Peppermint Twist" will be held on Friday, February 3, at the Sabre Room, 8900 W. 95th St., and will feature dancing and refreshments reminiscent of a 1950 drive in. A cash bar will also be available. An exciting evening of entertainment with Music On Wheels Disc Jockey Dominic DeCesare is planned and will include hoola hoop, twist, jitterbug, and bubble gum contests guaranteed to keep you on your feet.

The evening will be capped by door prizes. Tickets are on sale at the Oak Lawn Park District, Coop member park departments, Oak Lawn Nautilus, and other business throughout Oak Lawn, or by phoning one of the committee chairpersons, Marge Ritchey, 499-1583 (evenings), or Cecile Dumke, 423-6927. A fund has also been set up at the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank for those unable to attend. Checks made payable to the Oak Lawn Park District Handicapped Fund can be forwarded to the bank at 4900 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, 60453. Everyone is welcome and for those who wish to donate prizes or volunteer their time in planning this event, contact Diane Johnson, Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation supervisor at 857-2200.

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"Cinderella" Talent In Audience

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Two casts have been chosen for the play and they will travel to the various schools for the performances.

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Lincoln Speech Contest

On January 31, Prairie Junior High students will have an opportunity to compete in a speech contest which is part of a District 126 celebration of the 175th Anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Participants will select and orally interpret one of Lincoln's speeches, writings, or letters. Each contestant must also explain the source, date, place, and circumstances of the selection.

Four students will be named winners by faculty judges Carol Bitar, Maribeth Callahan, and Dave Wood. The four students will then represent Prairie in the District 126 finals. The finals will occur at the February 20th PTA meeting to be held in the Stony Creek School, 117th and Kolin, at 7:45 p.m.

St. Laurence Lunch Program

St. Laurence High School serves nutritious lunches every school day. A balanced meal is available for a fixed price and complete a'la carte service is also offered.

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New Computer Lab

Hazelgreen School students began using their new Computer Lab Monday, January 9th. Kindergarten students Tim Hillegonds and Bobby Pekelnicky are all smiles as they learn how to use the IBM computer. All students are scheduled to participate weekly in Lab activities.

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Southwest Times Obituaries

Helen Geiger

Helen E. Geiger, formerly of Midlothian and a past president of the St. Christopher Altar and Rosary Society died last week at Palos Community Hospital in Palos Heights.

Mrs. Geiger, 69, is survived by three daughters, Charlene DeChene, Sharon Payne and Pamela; five grandchildren; her father and five sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery following a funeral Mass at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian.

Clement Mulholland

Clement Mulholland, 86, of Oak Lawn who was a prominent figure in real estate development in southwest Chicago and the southwest suburbs died Saturday at Christ Hospital.

A native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, he came to Chicago in 1926. He organized his own real estate firm in 1940 in the Beverly area and was a real estate broker for 63 years. He was responsible for the development of several subdivisions in Chicago, Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn and Palos Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Marion; a daughter, Maryan (John Paul) Stevens; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Germaine Church on Wednesday with interment at Fort Dodge.

Herbert Altman

A funeral service was held Monday in Evergreen Park for Herbert E. Altman, 78, a retired officer of the Northern Trust and the Sears Bank. He died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; a son, Ronald (Carlene) and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Willow Hills Cemetery.

Rose M. Rogers

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Tuesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Rose M. Rogers.

Survivors include a son, Jack; seven grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Margaret Adams

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Margaret A. Adams.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley and a son, Richard (Barbara).

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Evelyn Neely

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Oak Lawn for Evelyn C. Neely.

She is survived by her widower, Kenneth; a son, Kenneth Jr. (Kathy); three daughters, April (Norman) Erickson, Kathy (Kevin) Ocker and Gail Gralewski and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Barbara Hughes

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Barbara E. Hughes.

She is survived by five sons, James CFD (Mary Helen), Walter CFD (Ethel), John CFD (Julia), Michael CPD (Gloria) and David CFD (Judith); nine daughters, Eileen Molloy, Mary Walsh Morgan, Bernice Sullivan, Joan (Paul) Heneghan, Patricia (James) Lassandrello, Suzanne (James) Moran, Barbara (William CFD) Dorsey, Diane (Robert CFD) Brennan and Janet (Mike) Gartland; 53 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph Bodwell

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Joseph W. Bodwell.

He is survived by his widow, Frances; two daughters, Joanne (Bob) Holcomb and Lynn (Bill) Combs; four grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Dr. Roy Orr

Services were held Wednesday at Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Dr. Roy C. Orr, O.D., a member of the American Optometric Assn., the Chicago Southside Optometric Assn. and the Providence Lodge #711 AF and AM.

Survivors include a son, Roy C. Jr. and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

William Carr

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for World War I veteran William F. Carr.

Mr. Carr was a member of the Operating Engineers Union, Local 150 and of the St. Christina Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two daughters, Mary (Leo) Johnson and Noreen Ritz; a stepson, Patrick (Maureen) Mulcahy; four stepdaughters, Mary (Elwood) Garman, Colette (Emil) Zola, Catherine (John) Moore and Roberta (James) Burns; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Genevieve Feniuk

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Ridge Lutheran Church for Genevieve P. Feniuk, 57, who was secretary for School District 127½ in Chicago Ridge for 19 years. She was also a PTA past president and former secretary of the school board and past treasurer of the Salvation Army for the southwestern suburban area.

She is survived by her widower, Michael; a son, Henry Tkachuk; a daughter, Nancy M. Feniuk; three grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Clarence Kalins

A service was held Tuesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Clarence A. Kalins.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor; two sons, Dennis (Mary) and Larry (Bonnie); a daughter, Carol (George) Kostal; six grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Margaret Burgess

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret L. Burgess.

Survivors include her widower, Robert; a daughter, Patricia; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Sally Konieczka

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Sally T. Konieczka.

She is survived by two daughters, Lauretta (Edward) Churlin and Josephine (Chester) Budz; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Robert Peaslee

Funeral services were said in Madison, Indiana, for a former Oak Lawn High School math and science teacher, Robert Putnam Peaslee, on January 3rd.

A veteran of 25 years on the OLCHS staff, Peaslee, who was 56, succumbed to a year long battle with cancer. He was described by co-workers as "well respected a dedicated teacher".

Survivors are his father, Walter Peaslee; two sisters and three brothers.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at Oak Lawn High School in Mr. Peaslee's honor.

Alice Bacon

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Midlothian for Alice Bacon, 75. Mrs. Bacon of Midlothian died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Aggen; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Cremation was private.

Thomas Barnard Sr.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Thomas A. Barnard Sr., 82, who died Monday at Palos Community Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Anna; two sons, Thomas Jr. and John; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Marauders Win Skein Is Snapped

The Moraine Valley Marauders won their sixth straight game last Friday night when they defeated the College of DuPage 46-34 in a game which was tied seven times in the first half. "It wasn't a game marked by stall tactics," said Marauder coach Bill Finn, "both teams looked for the high percentage shot-every shot was crucial." The Marauders had a slim 17-15 lead at halftime.

"With the game tied at 21," Finn observed, "Du Page stalled for five minutes but an errant pass gave us the ball and we scored. From that point DuPage committed foul after foul in attempting to catch up. We were 14 of 16 from the free-throw line including 12 in a row in the second half."

James Wylie led the team with 13 points and three assists. Balanced scoring was the key to victory as Woodrow Eiland hit for 12 points, Terry McElroy nine and Randy Brown eight. Eiland hauled in nine rebounds for the team lead in that statistic.

In Tuesday night's game, 29 fouls were called against the Marauders and Harper converted on 27 of 39 charity tosses in a 65-58 win over MVCC.

Wylie led all scorers with 16 points and was the leading rebounder in the game with 11 but was one of four Marauders to foul out in a game which the Marauders would rather forget.

The Marauders scored 25 field goals to 19 for Harper but too many whistles by the men in striped shirts sealed the issue.

MVCC is now 11-4 overall with a 2-1 conference mark. The next game for the Marauders is at Thornton on Saturday, January 21. The game starts at 7:30 pm.

Conference For Parents

Prairie Junior High, School District 126 will be holding parent conferences on Thursday, January 26, 1984. Conferences will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. All staff members will be available in the old gym for any parent wishing to discuss their child's progress at Prairie Junior High.

There will be no school for the students of District 126 on this day. School District 126 includes Prairie Junior High, Stony Creek, Hazelgreen and Lane Schools.

Prairie Junior High is located at 11910 South Kostner Ave., in Alsip and has an enrollment of 389 students.

SXC Registration Is Open

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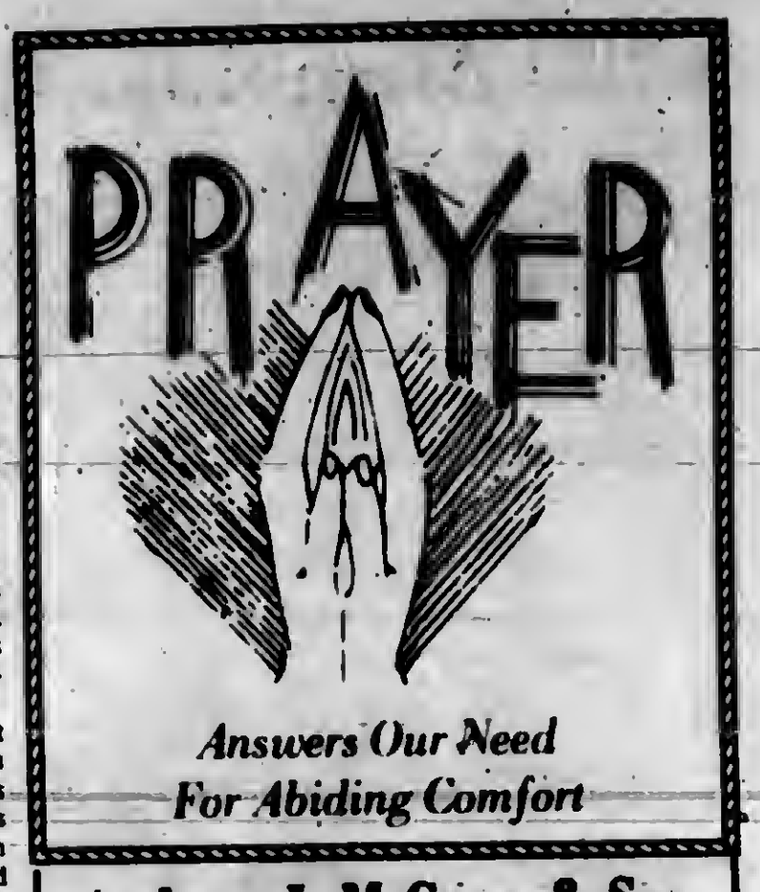

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1984 Anchorage Rendezvous

A unique annual gathering of festive Alaskan fur trappers has become one of the country's largest winter-sports festivals, exciting thousands of visitors each February in Alaska's largest community.

The Anchorage Fur Rendezvous celebrates Alaska's frontier past with events ranging from sled dog and snow machine races to hot air ballooning, ice carving and downhill canoe competitions. It is the site of five world championships and the largest outdoor public fur auction in America.

The ten-day affair, known simply as "Fur Rondy," is an outgrowth of the old-time trappers' gatherings. They came by foot and dog sled, often "mushing" long distances to rendezvous with fellow trappers. It was their mid-winter outlet to trade furs, tell tales, and share in a little "friendly competition" before resuming their solitary harvestings.

Today, the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous features over 130 events and thrills some 15,000 visitors. This February 10-19, the rendezvous will celebrate its 49th anniversary.

New events are added each year but highlight of the Rondy is the 75-mile World Championship Sled Dog Race. Dog mushing is the official state sport of Alaska, with loyal fans following their favorite teams throughout the season. World Championship race entries come from the far corners of Alaska, the "Lower 48" states and as far away as Europe.

Another uniquely Alaskan event is the World Championship Dog Weight Pulling contest. Some of the "canine tractors" in the heavyweight division pull two tons or more on a frozen track at Chester Creek Sports Complex.

Motor racing is becoming increasingly popular during Rondy. The annual Grand Prix, held on an icy course in downtown Anchorage, features all classes of cars, including unlimiteds, and challenges drivers to the limits of their abilities. It is the most northerly winter race of its kind in America.

The World Championship Cross Country Snow Machine Race, a Rondy tradition of 17 years, is considered the most challenging of the "motor mushing" season here. The 200-mile race through open territory begins on Saturday, lays over for the night at Big Lake and winds its way into Anchorage on Sunday morning.

Other events include speed skating, the Eskimo Blanket Toss, Nordic ski jumping and the cross country ski race at nearby Goose Lake.

But not all of Rondy is deadly serious. Spectators and participants turn out in force for the Downhill Canoe and the Outhouse Races, where skill and determination are pitted against mother nature.

And, for the past twelve years, a unique variety of softball is played during Rondy. The annual snowshoe softball tournament features teams on snowshoes in a seven inning classic.

In addition to the rendezvous and its many events, visitors here gain an insight to life in America's "Last Frontier". In Anchorage, all of Alaska is right in the neighborhood.

Flightseeing excursions to witness some of the world's most spectacular scenery are affordable and available here, as are dog sled and horse drawn sleigh rides in the middle of downtown. Some of the country's finest downhill and cross country skiing is also available in Anchorage.

One of the most popular attractions is nearby Portage Glacier, where visitors can have their pictures taken next to the turquoise blue ancient ice. Others include the Alaska Zoo, Earthquake Park and the historic Russian Church at Ekiutna.

Downtown at Resolution Park, visitors find the perfect vantage point of our surrounding mountain ranges. The 13,000 acres of area parks are spacious and rugged, and offer a chance to spot winter wildlife, especially moose. And, within a short walk from major hotels, visitors can see historical landmarks, tour museums and watch native craftsman at work.

Anchorage is clearly an area of contrasts with original log cabins next to glass-walled office towers and high-rise luxury hotels. During Rondy, visitors experience the warmth of a frontier community and the comfort and convenience of a world class city.

The 1984 Anchorage Rendezvous is expected to be especially festive as residents and visitors alike join in celebrating the 25th anniversary of Alaska's statehood. It will be a far cry from the old trappers gathering, but one thing will remain unchanged. The spirit and fellowship that makes the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous uniquely Alaskan.

Hot air ballooning is a favorite year-round past-time in the Anchorage area. During Rondy, dozens of teams enter the annual hot air balloon race. (Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau)

New Swedish Office

The Swedish Tourist Board has opened a midwest office in Chicago, representing its first U.S. office outside of New York City. It is located at 150 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2110.

"The viability of this city, coupled with the tremendous opportunity to tap the travel markets available in the midwest, made Chicago the logical site for our second U.S. office," said Bertil Harryson, director of the Swedish Tourist Board in Stockholm. "We know the availability of our midwest office will be of particular interest to business and incentive travel planners who find Sweden such an appealing destination."

Britta M. Svensson has been appointed manager of the new midwest office. A travel veteran for the past 15 years, she was most recently with Nyman & Schultz Tours in New York. Her responsibilities there included the development of group travel to Sweden through travel agencies in the U.S She will lend her experience to the Chicago office as she sets out to accomplish her goals.

Scandinavian Airlines' central area manager, William Gallagher, welcomed the Board's arrival in Chicago and added, "SAS is pleased to have the Swedish Tourist Board in Chicago as we work jointly to promote travel to Scandinavia."

Experts From Chicago To Lead African Tour

An opportunity to explore East Africa with one of a team of wildlife experts from Chicago-area zoos will be available to travelers seeking an in-depth African experience on Travel Plans Safaris for 1984/85.

To ensure that each safari is exciting and memorable, zoo professionals from Chicago's Brookfield Zoo and Lincoln Park Zoo will accompany and lecture programs in Kenya and Tanzania. Additionally, each safari will include gametrackers and resident driver-guides especially selected for their intimate knowledge of the flora and fauna of East Africa.

As an added plus, all Travel Plans Safari guests are guaranteed a window seat in the micro-buses and four-wheel drive land cruisers used for game viewing.

Brookfield Zoo staff accompanying Travel Plans Safaris will include Mary Burke, Senior Animal Keeper; Dr. Joseph Davis, Curator of Mammals; Dr. Joe Erwin, Curator of Primates; Dr. Janis Ott-Joslin, Veterinarian in Charge; Dr. Paul Joslin, Assistant Director; Dr. Scott McDonald, Zoo Veterinarian; Ann Petric, Assistant Curator of Mammals; Raymond Robinson, Manager, Exhibit Design Department; John Stoddard, Keeper of Unguiates; Patrick Stout, Lead Animal Keeper; and Pierce Whatley, Keeper of Large Mammals.

Mark Rosenthal, Curator of Mammals at Lincoln Park Zoo, will represent Chicago's other major zoo.

Travel Plans' East Africa Safaris for 1984/85 feature four deluxe tour programs. Included are an 11-day "Kenya's Great Herds" program priced at $1,185 per person, double occupancy; a 16-day "Grand Kenya Safari" at $1,775; an 18-day "Kenya and Tanzania Safari" which visits more primitive and untapped game-viewing sites in Tanzania, priced at $2,385; and a special 22-day "Kenya to Cairo" tour priced from $2,752, which combines 11 days in Kenya with 11 days in Egypt. Air fare from North America on all programs is additional.

All Travel Plans Safaris include deluxe accommodations, most meals and several special features, including a tribal dance performance in Kenya and a five-day Nile cruise on the "Kenya to Cairo" program.

Travel Plans has published a colorful brochure which details their African Safari programs. Contact the operator at Travel Plans International, 1200 Harger Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. The telephone is 312/655-5678.

Bangkok Can Be Shopping Haven

Best items to put on your list for shopping while in Bangkok have been compiled by Gail Jenkins of Thai International, the air carrier from the U.S. to the Thai capital.

Included are antiques from Thailand and other countries of Asia; paintings and other types of Thai art; bronzeware, made of an alloy of copper and tin; custom suits for men and dresses for women, and also items of Thai silk.

Also, gemstones and jewelry; handicrafts that include wood carvings, silver objects, lacquerware, weaving, embroidery, silverware and Thai cotton.

Prices in Thailand traditionally have been low, and currently the strong dollar is an added inducement for visitors to buy.

Thai Air flies three times weekly from Dallas via Seattle. The Thai Air office in Chicago can furnish flight and schedule information.

Elegant New Westin Opens At O'Hare

The Westin Hotel, O'Hare--considered by many the most elegant airport hotel in America today--is open for business. The 535-room hotel is located only four minutes from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. This location, the first airport property in the Westin Hotel family, is four blocks from the O'Hare Exposition Center and only 30 minutes northwest of and within easy access of downtown Chicago.

The 29 meeting and convention rooms are among the most extensive and unique in the United States. These are highlighted by the 250-seat Executive Forum Auditorium that features total audio and video capabilities for meetings and seminars.

All the rooms, including 31 suites, are equipped with built-in refrigerators, two television sets with fully-stocked mini-bars in the medium/deluxe rooms.

With customer comfort first in the mind of the Westin O'Hare, the hotel offers round-the-clock room service and a unique no-fuss check-in service. The hotel's main dining room "The Benchmark" accommodates 124 people for dinner and 24 in the cocktail area, and features gourmet specialties prepared on an open kitchen grill and rotisserie. The "Bakery Cafe," an informal dining room seating 176 people, serves breakfast lunch and dinner with fresh-baked pastries from "Vie de France," an adjacent French bakery.

The spacious marble and wood accented "Lobby Lounge" seats 90 people for cocktails.

There is a fully equipped health club with indoor pool, two racquetball courts, whirlpool, sauna and exercise rooms. The hotel also offers concierge service, in-house valet service, a newsstand, gift shop and ample free parking. Rates for the Westin Hotel, O'Hare range from $75 to $115 single and $90 to $130 double. Suite rates being at $150 and go to $650 for the President's and Chairman's Suites. A special Grand Opening 30 per cent savings off all room rates is in effect through March 31, 1984. This does not apply to group travel, package tours and other special rate programs.

For more information, contact the Westin Hotel, O'Hare at 6100 River Road, Rosemont, IL 60018 or phone toll free 800/228-3000.

Oak Creek Canyon is close to Sedona

BY GARY GRANT

SEDONA—This pretty Arizona town has Oak Creek Canyon nearby. It rises north of Sedona, narrows and becomes densely wooded.

You wonder a bit as you approach Sedona and see the signs for the Ocotillo National Forest in an area that has only creosote bush, sagebrush and a few small cedars.

There is a forest, however, and conservationists are pleased that it is helping preserve the charcter of the area.

Some people have not been pleased because of the urban sprawl that has come to Sedona, with rude little houses, mobile homes and a scattering of buildings....plus the building of an eyesore Catholic church right on one of the beautiful red bluffs just off the highway.

The setting is dramatic, but the white-colored structure to me is out of place. It should not be defacing a beautiful natural site.

There are nine improved Forest Service campgrounds in the upper canyon, where the scent of pine trees perfumes the crisp mountain air.

The elevation is above 4,000 feet, so there is snow in winter. In fact, there already has been snow in Sedona, although there is none as I visit. My sweater, which was plenty of protection in the lower desert, is not quite warm enough for me here.

Advice: Bring along a warm coat if you are to visit Sedona, or Flagstaff.

Forest Service people say the campgrounds are almost always fully occupied from spring through fall. There are commercial resorts and lodges that can provide overnight lodging, however.

Sedona has several motels at its south end, with excellent views across Oak Creek. You can get information from the Sedona-Oak Creek Chamber of Commerce, Box 478, Sedona, AZ 86336.

The Yum Yum Tree, where I enjoyed a light meal, is across from a Mexican-style shopping area known as Tlaquepaque, named for the shopping place near Guadalajara.

The Sedona version has shops with works by excellent painters and sculptors, ceramics, dresses, gifts and dining places. There even is a small chapel, where a wedding was taking place as I walked through the brick-walled "settlement."

Alitalia Appoints Director

Mr. Alessandro Facco has been appointed Director, North American Division of Alitalia effective January 1, 1984.

With the carrier since 1959, Mr. Facco has held various positions in Venice, Hong Kong, Milan, Frankfurt, Vienna and most recently in Singapore as Regional Manager for the Far East and Australasia.

Born in Rome in 1935 to a Venetian family, he spent his early years in Venice where he attended the Lyceum and college.

Mr. Facco is married and has one son who is presently attending college in Vienna.

He succeeds Mr. Carlo Morelli who has been named Traffic Director Systemwide, based in Rome Headquarters.

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Highlights Of OL Jazz Fest

Highlights of Saturday's 25th Anniversary Jazz Fest sponsored by Oak Lawn Community High School will include an appearance by international jazz recording artist and master of the alto sax, Bunky Green. Jazz combos, choir groups and young talented performers from throughout the state feature one of the area's greatest shows of the year.

Ken Kistner, chairman of the OLCHS music department, the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, the special events commission and the Oak Lawn village board have joined to produce a jazz event which will be one of the most memorable days of music in the 25 year history of the event. The theme of the jazz fest is "Celebration Time."

Festivities begin at 8:00 a.m. as bands compete for one of seven finalist positions. This competition will continue until 5:00 p.m. in the OLCHS jazz hall at 95th and the Southwest Highway. Class AAA competition will take place in the Spartan Gym; Class AA jazz bands will perform in gym 101; Class A/Jr. High bands will be in the Little Theatre and AAA/AA show choirs and combos will be located in the OLCHS auditorium.

Musicians from the American Conservatory of Music, Northern Illinois University, the University of Illinos jazz band, Eastern Illinois University and the Western Illinois University jazz band will perform throughout the afternoon.

The evening program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature guest jazz artist Bunky Green as well as winners of selected competition from the day-long programs.

The big band sounds of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie and other stylists will echo through the day and evening hours. In addition to the nostalgic sound, Hollywood and Las Vegas style groups will entertain through the jazz fest.

Tickets for the daytime programs are $1 and the evening concert is $2.75. The tickets are available at the Oak Lawn Chamber of commerce office, the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank or the Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn.

For further information call 424-5200, extension 60.

Committee Proposes O.L. Farmers Market

The Oak Lawn Public Relations Committee met on Monday, January 23, to hear a proposal by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce to hold the Farmers Market for the second year starting on June 27th and ending October 17, 1984.

The proposal was accepted with enthusiasm by Trustee William Hefka (Chairman), and Trustee Michele Collings and Ronald Stancik members of the committee. The presentation included the responsibilities that would be assumed by the Chamber of Commerce with the necessary assistance from Public Works.

At the regular meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday, January 24, Trustee Hefka read the proposal in its entirety. Again there were comments on the success of the Farmers Market.

Don Canning, Director of Public Works, was in the audience and voiced his approval of the program as it was presented. Trustee Collings, who said she was not against the market last year, but concerned because it was to be held in her area told the members of the Chamber that it was a nice operation, she enjoyed it, and was looking forward to it again this year.

Trustee Hefka also noted that LeRoy Corradino, Chairman of the Special Events Commission, was also at the meeting on Monday to discuss the planned Oak Lawn Art Fair that is to be held at Oak Lawn High School on August 11 and 12.

Commission member Jerry Malloy was also present to introduce her thoughts to include two - 45 minute Jazz Sessions on the school grounds in conjunction with the Art Fair. The two sessions, or clinics, comprised of sixteen top jazz musicians would be on Sunday, August 12. This proposal will be discussed at greater length in the near future.

Classes At Elim Center

Elim Center for Christian Growth 10835 South Pulaski Road, will begin its winter quarter on Friday Evenings 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., February 10th thru April 6th. The self esteem class will be taught by Marilyn Moravec, Minister of adult education and counseling, which will offer insights and skills for good interaction and practical steps for a healthy self esteem.

New Testament will be taught by Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Rucin. Each book will be studied with a new appreciation of the content and application each author offers inthe life changing power of these writings.

For registration and further informaiton phone 239-2396.

As early as the summer of 1978, Oak Lawn Trustee Joseph Vegrich recognized the need for traffic signal at 103rd Street & Lorenzo Avenue (52nd Street), and made the request to the Village Board. Since that time the number of accidents, and near fatalities, grew to unacceptable numbers. As 103rd Street is a county highway, it was through the relentless and continued efforts of the village board that the installation was completed at a minimal cost. The County of Cook assumed 15% of the charge, the Village of Oak Lawn paid 15% of the charge, and the Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS) absorbed the 70% balance. Further, as it is a county highway, the signals will be maintained entirely by the county.

"In addition to halting the numerous accidents", Trustee Vegrich said, "The children crossing to school will benefit by the signals. Also, and of the utmost importance, is that our Oak Lawn Paramedics, who are housed at the 103rd Street Fire Station will find it safer to enter the traffic when leaving on calls of emergency".

From left are 5th District Trustee Joseph Vegrich; Village Clerk Jayne Powers and Mayor Ernie Kolb. Standing in front are students from St. Linus School (l to r): Amanda Bahnet and Jeanette Rojas.

Utility Companies May Be Devestating

Every Illinois family will be receiving bad economic news in the mail this month--their gas, phone, and electric bills. The Illinois Commerce Commission has just granted a 5.2% rate increase to Illinois Bell. Electric bills are on the rise and this winter's record cold will make sure that heating bills will be devastating to the family pocketbook.

Utility rates have doubled for the average Illinois family since 1978 and projections are that present rates will double again in the next four years. In the midst of this serious consumer crisis, government has been of no help. Indeed, the state of Illinois and many local governments have become addicted to levying stiff utility taxes on the phone, gas and electric bills on their constituents. As utility rates skyrocket, so do utility tax revenues.

Illinois has now become the biggest taxer of utility services in the country. The state's 5% utility tax, for example, is the fastest growing revenue source in the Illinois budget and has quintupled in size since 1970. Clearly it's time for Illinois' beleaguered consumers to organize a movement to get control of utility rates and the utility taxes that go with them. That's why the new Illinois Citizen Utility Board (CUB) and the proposed Taxpayer Relief Act are crucial consumer issues in 1984.

The landmark CUB law was passed by the legislature last fall after voters in 112 Illinois communities overwhelming supported CUB in local advisory referendums. Right now consumers must watch helplessly as an army of utility company lawyers march in to the ICC demanding and getting rate hike after rate hike for their clients. The purpose of the Citizens Utility Board is to even up the odds in the ratemaking battle by hiring full-time attorneys, accountants, and engineers to represent the consumer point of view before the ICC.

The Illinois CUB will make sure that the Commerce Commission has a source of date other than that from the utilities when it rules on rate hike requests. The independent experts retained by the Citizens Utility Board will challenge unnecessary or unfair rate increases, questions the utilites' arguments, and propose ways for the utilities to be more efficient.

Most important of all, the Citizens Utility Board will spend no tax dollars. The money to finance CUB's activities and public advocates will come entirely from voluntary citizen contributions. In the next few months ratepayers will begin receiving information about how to join CUB in business reply envelopes which will be included in their monthly utility bills.

Anyone interested will be able to join the Illinois Citizens Utility Board by contributing $5 a year (little more than a penny a day) to the organization. This small investment qualifies a member to participate in all CUB activities including voting for a 22-member board of directors, one elected from each Congressional District in the state. The directors, who will be unpaid, will set policy for CUB and hire its staff.

The Illinois CUB proposal is modeled after the highly successful Citizens Utility board in Wisconsin where more than 70,000 consumers have signed up. Wisconsin CUB, which is the largest membership organization in that state, has an annual budget of $750,000 an has already intervened in more than 50 ratemaking hearings on behalf of the public.

We can do better in Illinois because we have twice the population of Wisconsin. By pooling small donations from thousands of Illinois ratepayers into a well-organized Citizens Utility Board, consumers in our state will have the resources and muscle to effectively challenge utility companies and their never-ending requests for rate hikes. But for Illinois CUB to be effective, it must not only confront utility companies, it must also do something about those relentless utility taxes. And that is where the Taxpayer Relief Act comes in.

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Dan Pierce that will cut the state utility tax on families and businesses from 5% to 2½%. In effect, the Act will reduce everyone's utility bill by 2½% and lessen the state's reliance on a regressive tax that seeks out heat, light and phone bills without regard to ability to pay.

The Taxpayer Relief Act will be funded by closing three specific loopholes in the state income tax code that allow real estate speculators and profitable multinational corporations to pay little or not state income tax. Closing these loopholes will raise $500 million, enough to fund substantial utilitytax savings for every family and business in the state. Families, for example, will save anywhere from $50 to $150 a year.

To promote public understanding and support for the Taxpayer Relief Act, voters in more than 100 Illinois communities will have the chance to vote for the Act in local advisory referendums this March 20. These referendums will give millions of voters an effective means at the ballot box to tell their legislators to adopt utility tax relief when they convene in Springfield this spring.

Together, the Citizens Utility Board and the Taxpayer Relief Act offer a specific and concrete way for our state's consumers to get more control over their utility bills. Anyone interested in joining CUB and helping pass the Taxpayer Relief Act should contact Box 708 in Oak Park, or call 312/524-1978.

Cyanide Chip Burn Delayed

At the request of Senator James Philip, Senator John Grotberg and Representative Mary Lou Cowlishaw, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has asked United States Environmental Protection Agency, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, C-E Raymond and Radian to delay the test burn in Naperville one week to afford the legislators sufficient time to determine the feasibility of alternative sites and alterantive technologies. It would also permit them sufficient time to review concerns raised by a local group of scientists and to permit the IEPA and USEPA once again the opportunity to present the safety precautions that are embodied in the permits the two governmental agencies have issued. The present permits expire on February 11 and the test burn wil take about six days so a short delay could still accommodate the time frame built into the permits.

"The federal and state Environmental Protection Agencies have assured me that this test burn will be safe," Hartigan said. "Nonetheless, I am asking for this delay so that further efforts can be made to address the concerns of citizens in the area. The intention here is to resolve an environmental problem, not to cause one, and we want this to be perfectly understood by everyone involved."

The Attorney General announced that he had invited Michael Fitzsimmons, the State's Attorney of DuPage County, to a hearing held last Tuesday before Judge Green in the Circuit Court of Cook County at which Seymour Levine, Regional Manager of the Division of Air Pollution, reviewed the permits and the propsoed burn and the safety precautions that had been taken.

Representatives from the IEPA and USEPA were also available for Mr. Fitzsimmons to consult. Mr. Levine's report indicated that only fractions of an ounce of cyanide would be incinerated at any point in time and that, even if all safety precautions failed, the concentration of cyanide in the air would be less than that to which, under OSHA standards, a worker could be exposed continuously over an eight hour period.

The Attorney General reiterated that his paramount concern was that of safety, a concern echoed by Judge Green, the agencies and all the public officials who have been involved in the matter. However, a decision on the test burn must be reached expeditiously since the citizens of Lee County and Cook County also have a stake in finding a safe method to dispose of the cyanide chips.

Golden Jubilee

Brother Philip McEnaney, of Mariat High School was honored by one hundred priests, religious and friends on Saturday, January 21, marking the occasion of his Golden Jubilee as a Mariat Brother. This gathering included Brother Dennis Dunne, FMS, Provincial Superior, the members of his Board of Consultors, and affiliated members, Lucille Shaughnessy and Alfred Brazza.

The ten o'clock concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving was offered in the school chapel. Father William O'Donnell, CPPS, a member of the counseling department, was the chief celebrant. The homilist for this special liturgy was Brother Luke Pearson, FMS, Director of the Mariat Novitiate program located in Calumet Park. The special vestments used during this Mass were made by Mariat affiliate, Lucille Shaughnessy, the high school's director of the medical office.

During the dinner brunch which followed, a toast was offered by Brother Dunne, Provincial Superior.

Brother Philip, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip McEnaney, was born in New York City on January 10, 1919. He received the religious habit at St. Ann's Hermitage, Poughkeepsie, New York, on July 26, 1934, and professed final vows in Tyngsboro, Mass., on August 7, 1940. He received his BA degree from the Catholic University of America and earned a Masters degree in Mathematics from Columbia University, New York City. Teaching assignments have included schools in New York City as well as schools in Savannah and Augusta, Georgia. His community assignments were in upstate New York and in Eugene, Oregon. Brother Philip presently works with students of Mariat High School in a special tutorial program in mathematics.

The Mariat Brothers are a world-wide congregation of men who are engaged in teaching and related religious educational programs. Its 7000 members teach elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities in over 70 countries. The 350 American Mariat Brothers are working in the states of California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and West Virginia.

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Son Held In Brutal Orland Slaying

The burtally beaten body of Constance Lefko of Orland Park was found early Saturday morning in an isolated area near Will-Cook and Ford Roads several miles northwest of her home. The 45 year old mother of four had last been seen alive Tuesday, January 24th.

Mrs. Lefko's eldest son, Keith Allen Lefko, 22, has been charged and held without bond, confined to the psychiatric wing of Cermak Memorial Hospital. Fifth District Court Judge Joseph Salerno has ordered a psychological evaluaton and set a preliminary hearing date for February 27th.

Police began looking for Mrs. Lefko last Wednesday when her family filed a missing persons report 30 hours after the woman mysteriously disappeared.

On Thursday, Orland Park police went to the Lefko home where traces of blood were found in a hallwayand garage. Fragments of sclap, hair, and blood were also discovered inside Mrs. Lefko's station wagon parked in the garage. Police Chief Melbourne "Duke" Gorris said police suspected foul play from the start of the investigation. They were assisted by state police investigators, dogs and helicopters in the search for the missing woman.

After police questioning of members of the Lefko family, Keith became a prime suspect. Lefko apparently made statements not relevant to the murder. He did not make a confession, however, he directed Orland Police Chief Gorris and Investigator Gregg Okon to the creek bed in the Sag Forest. Mrs. Lefko's body lay at the bottom. He was charged on the spot with the crime.

Lefko is a graduate of Carl Sandburg High School. He had held a series of odd jobs since his graduation, but was currently unemployed. Neighbors of the Lefkos described Keith as a "very bright boy but a very troubled young man in recent years."

An attorney for the suspect, Paul Nealis, said Lefko had spent considerable time last year in the psychiatric ward of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Calvin Deans List

Dan Van Prooyen, principal of Chicago Christian High School of Palos Heights, is pleased to announce that Calvin College of Grand Rapids, has informed him that a number of the school's graduates have been named to the school's Dean's list of honor.

In order to be named to the Dean's list a student must maintain an average grade of 3.5 or higher. Following are local residents who have achieved this honor: Larry Hanenburg, Oak Lawn; Lori Bruinius, Palos Heights; Keith DeRose, Palos Heights; Michelle De Rose, Palos Heights; Jim Griffioen, Oak Lawn; Ellen Groll, Oak Lawn; Lisa Hoekstra, Palos Heights; Donna Hofstra, Palos Heights; Cindy Kamp, Palos Heights; Carol Meyer, Evergreen Park; Diana Mudde, Oak Lawn; Gordon Punt, Evergreen Park; Mary Vellinga, Chicago.

Oak Lawn Police Club Officers

The Oak Lawn Police Department Club installed their new officers at a dinner dance held January 21st at the Sabre Room. The OL Police Wives installed their officers at their meeting on January 24th.

New officers for the men are William Villanova, president; Maureen Guhr, vice-president; Alan Glisch, secretary; Alois Kowalczyk, treasurer; and trustees James Cassin, Ronald McIver, Lester Miller, Joe Ferro and Frank Gilbert.

Linda Villanova, a past president of the Police Wives auxiliary, installed the following: Chris Feltz, president; Brenda Kelly, vice-president; Linda Schultz, secretary; and Carrie Ackermann, treasurer.

President Feltz appointed the following chairpersons: Mary Weigan and Ester Erickson, by-laws; Jan McNichols and June Morley, social; Bobby Spallina and Linda Villanova, audit; Mary Raspovick, Joy Prieser and Debbie Lalla, program; Frances Sullivan and Bernadette Kurtz, publicity; and Katy Ryan, cards.

Following the installation for the club, President Villanova presented plaques for outstanding service in apprehending criminals during the past year. They are as follows: Msureen Guhr who received two special awards; William Villanova, Jsmes Gallina, Larry Rysn, Richard Schreiber; three dispatchers for their fast and accurate dispensing of information, Jeffrey Adams, Eileen Ruger and Carole May; to officer Barbara Spitaro of Evergreen Park for her assistance in an arreest; investigators Robert Smith, Ronald Prieser, Frank Maglione, Dennis Toumey; officers James Hauk, Tom Spadula, Randy Meyers; Peter Ciaccio, Peter Johnson, Glenn Kola, and Robert Foster, Chicago police officer Edward Howard, Ciaccio, Johnson, Tim Doyle and Robert Smith were given special awsrds for an arrest.

Robert Smith was named Officer of the Year for 1983

On Deans List

Susan Sklenar, a sophomore at Northland College, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the Fall 1983 term.

Susan is the daughter of Florence an Ronald Sklenar of Burbank and a 1982 graduate of Reavis High School.

Fashion Show

The St. Nicholas Philoptochos Society of Oak Lawn will be sponsoring its annual Fashion Show, Dinner on Monday, February 27 at Nikos' 76th and Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview.

Art Exhibit

Daniel E. Rock, a senior majoring in biology, currently is displaying some of his etchings, paintings, and silkscreens in the Ripon College Student Art Show in the college's art gallery. The show, which runs through February 4, includes the works of 35 students enrolled last semester in Design I or Drawing I.

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As in the past years, the IRS offers both telephone and walk-in assistance. The toll-free telephone system is open weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Chicago taxpayers should call 435-1040. All other Illinois residents can reach IRS at 1-800-424-1040 toll free.

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Seniors Tax Deferment

Worth Township Republican Committeeman Herb Huskey urges qualified senior citizens to take advantage of a new law which allows them to defer payment of their property taxes.

"Many senior citizens are forced to live on fixed incomes," Huskey said "This new State program is designed to help older homeowners maintain their residences and independence."

To be eligible under the Senior Citizen Real Estate Tax Deferral Act, a homeowner must meet all the following criteria:

*be 65 years or older by June 1 of the year in which the deferral is claimed. (To defer 1983 property taxes, persons must be 65 by June 1, 1984.)

*Have an annual household income under $10,000.00.

*Own and reside in his/her own home for at least the three past consecutive years. This property cannot be income-producing.

*Not have any liens for unpaid real estate taxes against the property.

When a taxpayer with this deferral dies, his/her heirs are responsible for the deferred property taxes plus sis per cent interest. This must be paid within one year of the taxpayer's death. The property cannot be sold until that responsibility is met.

"I think it is important that senior citizens know about this program--one more avenue to alleviate the fear of losing their homes if they do not have available dollars to pay their taxes. It's a way of saying "Thank you" to those seniors who have supported our community for so long," Huskey said.

Deferal applications must be filed by March 1 of each year. (A person must apply by March 1, 1984 to defer 1983 property taxes).

GED Program

Dr. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joseph C. Fogarty, Director of the GED Program will accept applications for the high school equivalency examination at Thronton Community College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland, on Monday, February 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Lower Level - Main Building.

The high school equivalency certificate which the successful candidate is eligible to receive may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examination is open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Under special circumstances 17 and 18 year olds may be tested. Please call our office at 644-TEST for details.

Two testing periods are required to complete the examination. These are scheduled for Febraury 17 and 18, at Thornton Community College. Proof of age and a $10.00 fee are required at the time of application.

Applications are also accepted at our Markham office, 6th District Court Building, 165th and Kedzie Ave., Markham, Il. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Further information concerning the esamination is available from Dr. Richard J. Martwick's office at 644-TEST.

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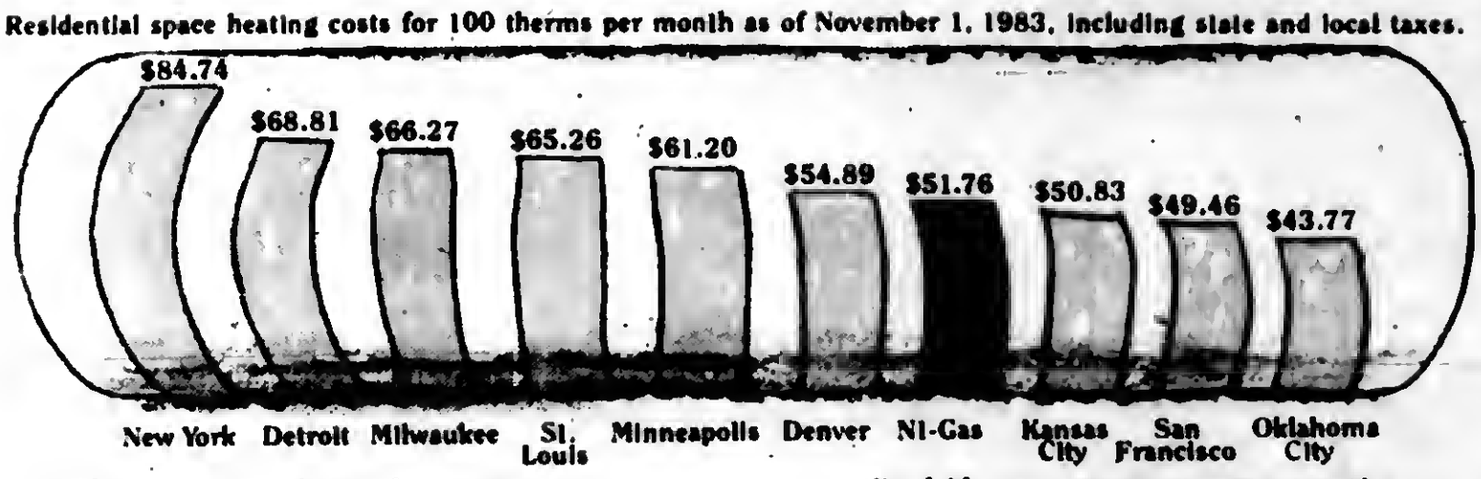

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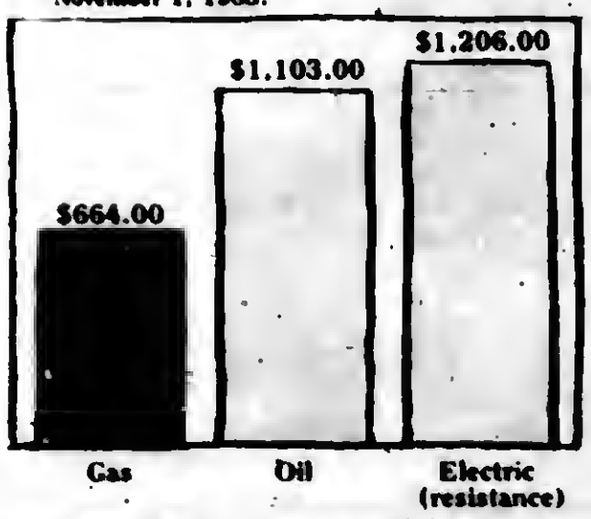

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If you're interested in attending college, but don't know where you'll find the money, the week of February 5 through 11 may be a good time to explore various sources of financial aid.

That week has been declared Financial Aid Awareness Week by Governor James R. Thompson, and officials at Moraine Valley Community College are encouraging students to take the time to stop by the college's financial aid office to learn about the large numbers of grants, loans and work-study programs available to community college students.

More than half the college students in Illinois receive some type of financial aid to complete their educations, with some $800 million in financial help going to those students last year. According to financial aid officials at Moraine Valley, nearly 2,000 Moraine Valley students are receiving some type of financial aid this year.

To highlight the availability of the money, Moraine Valley will staff an information booth with financial aid counselors outside of the Student Activities Bridge during regular business hours. The financial aid office will also give away free popcorn to students and residents who stop by to inquire about the kinds of aid available to them. The office is located in the L Building, Room L100P, on the main campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

In addition, Moraine Valley will hold a financial aid workshop on Wednesday, February 8 at Argo High School, 7301 West 63rd Street Summit, for student interested in learning more about financial aid.

Grants, loans and work-study programs are awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need and/or merit, college costs and availability of funds. There are no age requirements and most financial aid programs may be used by full-or part-time students.

Ann O'Brien, financial aid officer at Moraine Valley, said all students, regardless of their financial situation, are encouraged to fill out an aid application. Subtle changes in income and the formula used to determine aid can make a previously ineligible student, eligible for aid. Students should also reapply, even if the were previously turned down for the aid.

For more information, call the Moraine Valley Financial Aid Office at 974-4300, ext. 460.

Military Spending

Dollars for Defense: Translating Military Purposes into Spending Choices will be the topic at the Palos-Orland League of Women Voters February meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 8 at the Palos East School, 7700 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights.

Moderating the discussion will be Barbara Pasquinelli, Palos Heights; Beth Kink, Palos Park; and Pat VanDyke, Palos Park. The discussion is the final consensus presentation in a two-year nation-wide study of national defense by the League of Women Voters.

The first part of the study was concluded last autumn. It resulted in a substantial nation-wide consensus among League members on support for a bilateral mutually verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, followed by reduction of those weapons. The consensus, which was participated in by an overwhelming majority of League units nationwide, resulted in a revision of the Arms Control Statement of Position by the League of Women Voters of the U.S.

For further information call Mary Welge, 448-3884, or Felicia DeBow, 448-8358. The meeting is open to the general public.

Head Lice Force Orland School Closing

Classes at St. Michael's Grammar School in Orland Park were dismissed last Friday after an outbreak of lice infestation in pupils and teachers. Msgr. John Groman of St. Michael's said adminsitratnrs had been meeting with staff members and parents informing them of what was going on.

School was to resume this week, although officials will check students heads.

After an epidemic throughout the state last year, health officials issued warnings to parents and teachers. Head lice cause no serious problems, but the annoyance and social stigma associated with them often make people uncomfortable.

Treatment of lice is usually with a medicated shampoo which is available only by prescription.

Democratic Fund Raiser

The Stickney Township Regular Women's Democratic Organization's annual fund raiser fashion show will be Thursday, February 9th, at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th.

The theme for this years fashion show is "You've Come a Long Way, Ladies". Fashions will be from bathing suits to furs, play wear to evening wear.

For further information please call Betty Trovato at 599-6014.

China Slides

Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Nelson will present a narrated color slide program of their recent trip to China on Sunday evening February 12th at 6:00 p.m. at Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Road.

All Points Southwest

BY

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Guest Columnist

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THE ROARING EIGHTIES: IF

WASHINGTON——When Benjamin Franklin left the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, he was asked by a woman what form of government America would have. "A republic, Ma'am," Franklin replied. "If you can keep it."

I believe much the same can be said for the economic recovery now under way. The groundwork has been laid for a long period of strong and sustained economic growth, such that future generations will remember the 1980s as the Roaring '80s--if we can keep it.

The recovery will continue to run strong and deep, if we have finally learned from the tragedy of the 1970s that ever increasing federal spending, higher taxes and attempts to direct the economy from the corridors of power in Washington are failed policies and proven prescriptions for disaster.

Unemployment will continue its steady decline and fall below 7.5 percent by year's end, if we have learned that lower marginal tax rates generate real jobs and real economic growth by encouraging work, savings, and investment. The Reagan tax cut which slashed personal income tax rates by 25 percent across the board has already created more than 3.6 million new jobs in 1983. Millions more jobs will be created in 1984 unless Congress raises taxes and kills off the hopes of those looking for work.

Inflation which dropped form 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.4 percent in 1980 to below 4 percent during 1983 - the lowest level in years - will stay low in 1984, if we have learned that inflation does not come from greedy Arabs or sunspots or because Americans live too well, but rather from the overworked printing presses in Washington.

Interest rates which have dropped from 21.5 percent in 1981 to 11 percent today will continue to move downward, if Congress can summon the will to reduce deficit spending by cutting back on the growth of federal outlays.

Real economic growth will continue strong in 1984 following on the heels of a 2.5 percent jump in the first quarter of 1983, a 9.7 percent increase in the second quarter, a 7.9 percent increase in the third quarter and an expected 4.5 percent rise in the fourth quarter, if we have learned that low tax, low inflation policies - not federal spending - create jobs and economic progress.

Other upward trends will continue: 1983 saw over half-a-million more self-employed Americans, a 15.9 percent increase in industrial production, a 7.4 percent increase in manufacturing productivity, an 11 percent jump in retail sales, an 8.6 percent increase in disposable personal income and more new business incorporations in the first seven months of 1983 than in any full year prior to 1975.

Predicting the future of the $3 trillion American economy, the largest in the world, is a tricky business. Predicting the future actions of Congress is impossible. And yet, more than one would like to think, our economic well being depends on congressmen and women learning from the high tax, big government stagflation of the 1970s, and the low tax, low inflation recovery of the past year, and choosing the path of economic growth over the path of government growth.

Oh, yes. My optimistic prediction for 1984 comes with one more caveat. One more "If" Congress will not sidetrack economic growth with higher taxes, if we have learned that democracy is not a spectator sport. If America is to continue the low low inflation, pro-growth policies of the past year, those men and women who understand the power and dynamics of a free economy must involve themselves in the political process by communicating frequently and forcefully with their elected representatives and working hard to elect pro-growth, pro-jobs candidates in the 1984 elections.

Plans to Dispose Of Cyanide Chips

Congressman Marty Russo said he supports Attorney General Neil Hartigan's attempt to convince the court to compel the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to produce a plan providing for the disposal of millions of cyanide chips in Northern Illinois. The Attorney General has approached the court after the Governor's anouncement last week that the cyanide chips would not be burned in Illinois. The Governor has not yet announced where the chips will be burned or how funding to accomplish disposal would be financed.

"Unfortunately, I think we're seeing politics involved in an issue where the only concern should be the safe disposal of these chips and the health of our state's citizens." Russo commented. "The Attorney General is taking a courageous stand in demanding the answers he has been promised but not yet received on this important matter.

"I think it is unconscionable that because of concern over one political race in one Illinois county, we are witnessing a retreat on the chips disposal. Other areas suffer, including the Third District. If they don't want the chips burned in DuPage County, what is their disposal plan? Who is going to pay? Where is the burning to take place? When can we expect constructive action to be taken?

"The Federal E.P.A. has stated that the emissions produced by the test burn are well within the standards set by OSHA." Russo said. "What more do we need? If there is such a safety program, as the Governor's office would have us believe, why have the Mayor and City Countil of Naperville, where the test burn is to take place, given their approval? It is apparent to me that it is politics that is preventing something which is necessary from being done.

"The Fedeard EPA and a number of members of the Illinois Congressional Delegation have been working for months to schedule this test burn so that this evidence can be used in applying for Superfund money. I'm very frustrated, as is Attorney Gen. Hartigan, that we are facing a needless delay in resolving this environmental situation.

"I join with the Attorney General in calling upon the Governor to promptly produce a plan that will dispose of the chips so that our communities will no longer be plagued with this environmental hazard."

Special Olympics Basketball At MVCC

More than 200 athletics from South Cook County are capected to compete in the annual Basketball Special Olympics that will be held Thursday, February 9 at Moraine Valley Community College and Stagg High School.

The opening ceremonies and team competition will be held at Moraine Valley, at 9:45 a.m. in the gymnasium on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Actual competition will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the award presentation scheduled for 2 p.m. and the closing ceremonies at 2:30 p.m.

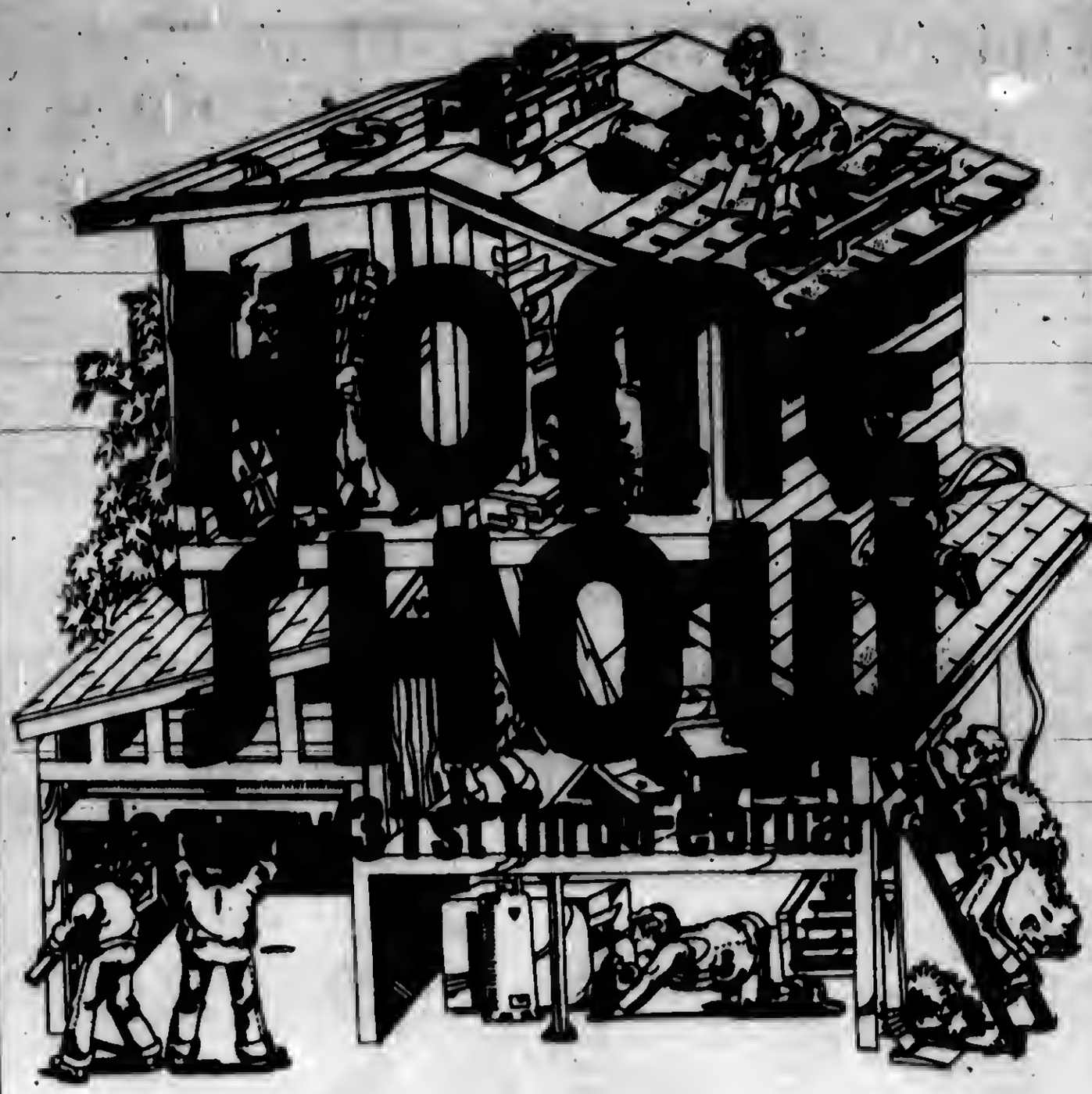
The individual competition in running, shooting, and dribbling will be held simultaneously at Stagg High School, 8015 W. 111th Street, Palos Hills. That competition is expected to end by 1 p.m. All the athletes will return to Moraine Valley for the closing ceremonies.

Winners in both individual and team competition will advance to the state Special Olympics, to be held in the spring.

Utilizing the color and symbolic pageantry of the actual Olympic Games, the Special Olympics offer the opportunity for athletic competition to mentally-handicapped people. The Special Olympics include such authentic elements as an opening parade and ceremony; the athlete's oath; presentation of the awards; and a closing ceremony.

The competition is being coordinated by Moraine Valley instructor Kay Schneegas, who is the volunteer chairman for the Special Olympics in the southwest area. Students enrolled in Moraine Valley's therapeutic recreation program will also participate, aiding the athletes as they compete.

The Special Olympics are free and open to interested residents who want to watch the competition. For more information call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, ext. 285.



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S&L Loans Show Increase

Illinois savings and loan associations last year lent nearly two and one half times the amount lent in 1982 according to the Illinois League of Savings Institutions.

James G. Schneider, chairman of the League, noted that during the first 11 months of 1983 (latest data available) Illinois associations lent $4.1 billion. Based upon this data the League estimates that for the year associations lent $4.4 billion, making last year the best lending year for associations since 1979. During 1982 associations issued loans totalling $1.8 billion.

Schneider attributed the resurgence in lending to an ample supply of loanable funds, lower mortgage rates and the growing acceptance of adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs).

ARMs typically carry lower interest rates than fixed rate loans. A survey conducted by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago in November revealed the ARM rates are about one and one half percentage points lower than fixed rate loans. During the month ARM mortgage commitment contract rates on loans which permit unlimited rate change over the life of the loan, have 75% loan to value ratios and require 25% down average 12.010%.

Construction loans closed by associations totalled $370 million last year while loans closed for the purchase of completed properties amounted to $3.3 billion. Loans closed for all other purposes totalled $730 million.

The League's figures show that total mortgage loans outstanding at Illinois associations at year-end were $31 billion. Mortgage loans represent nearly 60% of associations' total assets.

A heavy inflow of new savings during 1983 enabled Illinois savings and loans to post a record savings gain, according to the League. Based on available data, the League estimates that the net gain in savings during the year was $5.5 billion. The 1983 net savings gain exceeded the previous record of $3.8 billion set in 1977 by 45%.

The overall gain was augmented by the $3.3 billion in interest which was credited to accounts.

Schneider, who is also president of Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association, credited much of the deposit gain to the money market deposit accounts (MMDA) and other market-rate accounts which associations were able to offer last year.

The popular MMDAs were first authorized for issuance in December 1982. Nationwide, balances in MMDAs represent approximately 16% of total savings outstanding. Overall nearly two-thirds of the business' retail savings deposits are in market-rate accounts.

At the end of the year 32% of Illinois associations' total deposits were invested in either money market deposit or passbook accounts, 64% were held in certificates of deposit and 4% were in jumbo certificates ($100,000 minimums). Total savings outstanding at year-end were nearly $46 billion.

The Illinois League of Savings Institutions is the statewide trade association serving the state's 278 savings associations. Total assets of the business in Illinois at year-end were approximately $52.4 billion.

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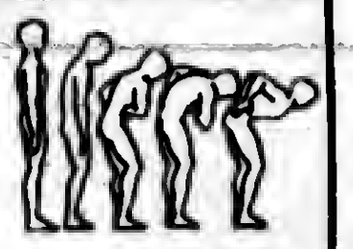

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Winter Carnival Day Of Fun

Children and adults are invited to enjoy a day of outdoor winter fun at the Community Center Foundation in Palos Park, on Saturday, February 11. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the carnival will take place at the Center's Children's Farm at 12700 Southwest Highway.

A special attraction of this year's winter carnival will be the Clowns on Skates from Daley College. The Center's staff and volunteers will also be clowns-for-the-day, with the help of clown instructor, Joan Brugnose, affectionately known as "Hugs the Clown".

With hopes of abundant snow, a snow-sculpture contest is planned for church, scout, and neighborhood groups of children. Eight-foot high snow animals are expected to decorate the main ring of the Carnival. Preregistered teams may begin by piling up their snow the day before the carnival.

Other activities of the day will include ice skating and cross country skiing lessons and demonstrations. Skating races are scheduled for the morning and ski races for the afternoon. Nature walks will teach about winter ecology and a "northwoods trapper" will help carnival guests try to art of snowshoeing. Also included in the day's schedule are playing "new games" in the snow, sledding, digging a snow cave, and seeing the farm animals in winter.

In addition to hot coffee and hot chocolate, hot chili will be served in the farm shed, where Carnival guests can warm their toes by the wood stove. For those who care to dine outdoors, guests may make their own Mt. Everest Pizzas on an open fire, using a flatbread recipe from Himalayan mountain climbers.

Guests are encouraged to bring their own sleds, skates, and cross-country skis, or to rent skis at the Carnival, for $2.00 per hour.

Tickets for $2.00 per person may be purchased in advance at the Center's Main Lodge at 12700 Southwest Highway. Based on the success of the Center's first annual Winter Carnival last year, the 1984 Winter Carnival committee is expecting several hundred children and adults to attend this year. The two dollar ticket price covers all Carnival activities except ski rental and food purchases.

Persons wishing more information about the Winter Carnival, or who wish to volunteer to be Carnival workers, should call the Community Center Foundation at 361-3650.

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Horizon Federal Savings Bank will conduct a free retirement savings seminar for area residents, on February 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday inn Oak Lawn, 4140 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

The seminar will cover recent tax law revisions and their effect on retirement savings planning. Panelists will include tax and accounting specialists from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., economist Dr. Sherman Shapiro, and Gerald A. Johnson, retirement savings specialist from Horizon Federal.

Reservations are requested by phoning 251-7200, extension 193.

Dinner Dance

The Brother Rice Dads Club will host a dinner dance Friday, February 10th, at the Martinique, 2400 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

The event will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A prime rib dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with open bar from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

Comedian Sonny Mars will provide entertainment and dance music will be by Delavan.

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Beginning January 30th, PLOWS will take appointments for income tax assistance. Volunteer workers will complete federal and state tax forms, as well as certain schedules. Contact the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769 to determine if our workers will be able to help you.

In addition to completing tax returns at the PLOWS office, tax workers will also be stationed at two other locations. One is at the Bremen Bank and Trust Company in Tinley Park to assist resident in the Orland and Tinley Park area. The other location is at the Worth Township Senior Center at 116th Street and Pulaski Avenue (nAlsip to assist persons in that area.

To make an appointment at any one of these locations, please call the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769.

Frosh Orientation Night

The annual Eisenhower High School Freshman Orientation Program sponsored jointly by the Parent-Teacher-Student Association and the school's administration will be held 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thursday, February 2, at the Eisenhower Old Main Building, 1291S S. Maple in Blue Island. The program is for eighth grade students who willbe attending Eisenhower High School next fall as well as their parents. All eighth graders and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Information will be provided concerning course selections, requirements and electives, registration and scheduling, counseling and student services, attendance and discipline, the honors program, the basic skills program, music offerings, activities and special offerings at SACC, parents and students will have the opportunity to meet DDE administrators, staff and PTSA officers. A tour of the facilities will be conducted.

Competitive Wrestling

Members of the Chicago Ridge and Hickory Hills Park District wrestling programs will meet in a competitive match on Thursday, February 9th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Founts(n Court at Chicago Ridge Mall.

Members of the wrestling teams are in grades third through sixth. The competition is divided into ten weight classes for the match. Winners are given competitive points which are accumulative for their team as a whole.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 s.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to S:30 p.m.; and Sundsy, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Slide Show At Talman

The Southwest Camera Club will hold its annual invitational color slide salon Friday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level community room of the Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4740 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

President Joseph Flsmm of Chicago's Gsrfield Ridge community announced thst photographers are invited to submit up to four slides on sny subject. Peter Schneider, is the salon chairman.

A Best of Show trophy, award ribbons and honorable mention ribbons will be presented to the winners selected by a panel of judges from the Chicsgo Area Camera Clubs Association.

The club expects to exceed last year's salon when there were 45 contestsnts who entered 180 slides.

The Club will host the photo-journalism competition sponsored by the Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association Friday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level community room of the Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4740 W. 95th St., Leonard Rodeghiero of Dolton, a member of the Southwest club.

The Club will host the photo-journalism competition sponsored by the Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association Friday, February 17, 7:30 p.m. in the lower level community room of the Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4740 W. 95th St., Leonard Rodeghiero of Dolton, a member of the Southwest club, is the chairman.

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In general, medical insurance will pay for ambulance transportation only in th epatient's local area. However, if local facilities are not equipped to provide the needed care, medical insurance will help pay for ambulance transportation to the nearest facility outside the local area that can provide the patient with the required care. Under some circumstances, medical insurance may even help pay for ambulance transportation to a Mexican or Canadian hospital.

Navy To Donate Cruiser Chicago To City Of Chicago

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill) today announced that the Navy has decided to donate the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Chicago to the City of Chicago for use as a navy museum and memorial. The announcement caps a four-year campaign by Percy and the U.S.S Chicago Foundation, Inc., headed by Frederick M. McCahey, of Chicago to bring the ship home.

In a letter to Percy, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman declared that retention of the cruiser, which was launched in 1944 and has been maintained in he Navy's mothball fleet since 1980, was "no longer cost effective based on the unsupportability of both the main and secondary batteries."

Under plans draw up by the U.S.S. Chicago Foundation and the city, the cruiser will be anchored at Navy Pier on the Lake Michigan shorefront. A public fundraising drive will be mounted by the foundation to rasie the funds needed to bring the ship to Chicago and operate it as a museum and memorial.

In making the announcement, Percy praised Mr. McCahey and the many individuals and military veterans who have joined together to make the U.S.S. Chicago memorial a reality. "This distinguished fighting ship is a fitting tribute to the thousands of sailors from Illinois who have served their country in war and peace," Percy said.

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	ASSETS			
1.	Cash and due from banks	10	3,383	1 (27-34)
2.	U.S. Treasury securities		8,942	2 (35-42)
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3,606	3 (43-50)
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions		832	4 (51-58)
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None	5 (59-66)
6.	Corporate stock		None	6 (67-74)
7.	Trading account securities	11	None	7 (11-18)
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,235	8 (19-26)
9.	s Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) $ 11,662			9a (27-34)
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses $ 175			9b (35-42)
	c. Loans, Net		11,487	9c (43-50)
10.	Direct lease financing		None	10 (51-58)
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,049	11 (59-66)
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	12 (67-74)
13	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	12	None	13 (11-18)
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	14 (19-26)
15.	Other assets (Item 7 of "other assets" schedule)		580	15 (27-34)
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		31,114	16 (35-42)
	LIABILITIES			
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,628	17 (43-50)
18	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		20,842	18 (51-58)
19.	Deposits of United States Government		106	19 (59-66)
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,718	20 (67-74)
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	13	None	21 (11-18)
22.	Deposits of commercial banks		None	22 (19-26)
23.	Certified and officers' checks		398	23 (27-34)
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		28,692	24 (35-42)
	a. Total demand deposits $ 6,250			24a (43-50)
	b. Total time and savings deposits $ 22,442			24b (51-58)
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	25 (59-66)
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	26 (67-74)
27.	Mortgage indebtedness	14	100	27 (11-18)
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	28 (19-26)
29.	Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule		310	29 (27-34)
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		29,102	30 (35-42)
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures		None	31 (43-50)
	EQUITY CAPITAL			
32.	Preferred stock s. No. shares outstanding 5,000 (par value)		075	32 (51-58)
33	Common stock s. No. shares authorized 60,000 (par value)		600	33 (59-66)
	b. No. shares outstanding 60,000		1,210	34 (67-74)
34.	Surplus	15	127	35 (11-18)
35.	Undivided profits		None	36 (19-26)
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		2,012	37 (27-34)
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		31,114	38 (35-42)
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)			
	MEMORANDA			
1.	Standby letters of credit outstanding		104	

I, J. E. Drennen [illegible] of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

John E. Barry
Richard T. Wojcik
Frederick J. Sampias } Directors

State of Illinois County of Cook ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of January, 19 84

(Notary's Seal)

My commission expires August 3, 19 85 Notary Public

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Midseason and winter is letting us know it isn't over yet, as shown by the snowfall over Sunday and Monday.

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The Youth Service League, a women's auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA, is sponsoring a trip to the Ice Capades on Wednesday, March 14th. Dorothy Hamill and the Smurfs are featured. Lunch will be at Zum Deutschen Eck. Call 599-6444 or 425-4637 for info.

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LeRoy Corradino, prez of O.L. Trust & Savings, and his wife Gussie are happily announcing the arrival of their first grandchild. Denis Andrew was born January 21st at Christ hospital weighing in at eight pounds, fifteen ounces. The proud parents are David and Kathie Corradino. All of them are originally from Oak Lawn but now residents of Orland Park. Congratulations to all of you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley and Mrs. Anne Matejka are happy to report that their grar.ddaughter, Susan, made the Dean's List at Elmhurst College where she is in her junior year. Sue's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matejka. Congratulations.

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Glen Novotny and his wife Lois were guests of honor at a surprise retirement party given by their children on January 28th at the VFW hall, with 56 guests present. It was a double celebration for Glenn in that he was also celebrating his birthday that day. He has been a resident of the village for 25 years and worked for Peoples Gas company for 32½ years. They have three children and three grandchildren, and plan to spend a lot of time traveling.

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After those happy events, it is with regret we report the death of Mrs. Mary Kasley, a long time resident. Our sympathy to her husband John and children David and Gerald. The funeral was held yesterday with burial in Holy Sepulchre.

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Ginny Gajdorus was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by her husband Jim, at their home on Saturday evening, with thirty guests present. Jim and Ginny are also first time parents with the birth of their daughter, Shannon Rae, who was born on January 6th, weighing in at seven pounds three ounces. Congratulations on both events.

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Karen Johnson was the guest of honor at a baby shower held Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, the Jutzis and given by Bobbie, Sue and Leslie. There were 30 guests attending.

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Congratulations to Carmen and Debbie Caticone of 55th avenue whn became parents of their firstborn, Christopher John, who arrived January 12th at Little Company of Mary hospital weighing in at six pounds, six ounces. Mama is a nurse at Little Company and daddy is a pharmacist.

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Bernie and Marge Moust of Lamon avenue were guests of hnnor at a surprise party given for them by their three children Saturday night at the Johnson-Pehlps V.F.W. post hall with 65 guests attending. They were married in St. Gahriel's Church in Chicago on January 29th, 1944 and moved to Oak Lawn in 1966. One of the happier surprises was the fact that Marge's sister, Laverne Pribish of Milan, Tennessee was present. The children who gave the party are Dan and Jean Field of Indianapolis; Carol and Bill McKeone and Don Moust of Oak Lawn. Congratulations and may you have many more happy years.

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Spring is on the way for sure! The Women's Guild of St. Raphael's Episcopal Church, 9701 S. 49th Avenue, is announcing its annual Spring Rummage Sale will be held on Wednesday, February 29th and Thursday, March 1st.

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Twelve members of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies auxiliary attended the special Mass held Friday evening at Holy Name Cathedral for the MIA/POW's, with 106 of the more than two thousand missing in southeast Asia, from Illinois. Attending were Bernadette Kurtz, chairman; Commander James Cepican; aux. president Patricia Hewitt; Bill Hewitt, Ed and Helen Louise Maciong; Joe and Beverely Bragg, Lou and Lu Perschau, Bob Klein, and Mike McDougal.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and its Ladies auxiliary are sponsoring a Veteran's Information Seminar on Tuesday, February 21st at their post hall, 9514 South S2nd avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Patrick DeMauro, State VFW Service Officer will be the guest speaker and will be available to answer all your questions on veterans benefits for the individual and for his wife and children. Everyone is urged to attend. There will be refreshments and admission is free. Bernadette Kurtz is chairperson.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and ladies auxiliary are sponsoring a "Luau" on Saturday February 18th in the post hall. The donation for tickets is $12.50 per person which includes dinner and entertainment by the "Polynesians", are available at the post lounge or from Bob Anders. The public is invited.

C of C Cites VFW Post

At a recent Board Meeting, the Johnson Phelps VFW Post #5220 and Women's Auxiliary were presented with certificates of appreciation by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce for their continued support of the Chamber in the past year.

Pictured above: Joyce Hrabec (Secretary, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce) Bob Anders (Senior Vice Commander Post #5220) Patricia Hewitt (President, Women's Auxiliary) and Judy Grant (Executive Director, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce).

Drug Program

Join the Oak Lawn Youth Commission Citizens Against Drug Abuse on Thursday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission offices at 5345 West 99th Street.

An excellent presentation of "Project Decide"-an exemplary drug education course for grammar school-age children will be presenfed.

Dr. Michael Augustson, Chairman of the Task Force states that not only as a physician but as a parent he would like to provide a better environment for youth in the community and in schools. Jeanne Tucker, Secretary, stated if she could save one person going through the nightmare of abusive chemicals she feels that she has accomplished something. For further information call Candy Valentino, Program Coordinator at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission.

Vegas Fun

The St. Germaine Athletic Committee is sponsoring its seventh annual Las Vegas Night on Saturday, February 4, in the Parish Hall at 9800 South Kolin in Oak Lawn from 7:00 p.m. till midnight. Admission is $3. The evening will include games, prizes, a drawing, and food and refreshments.

Health Fair

Columbus Manor PTA, Dearborn Heights PTO, Harnew PTA, Lieb PTA, and Simmons Jr. High PTSA will be sponsoring a Health & Safety Fair on Friday, February 17. It will be held at Simmons Jr. High School located at 6450 W. 95th Street frnm 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There will be FREE screenings, displays, exhibits, and literature on anemia, blood pressure, vision, posture, nutrition, stress, cancer, fire prevention, dental, arthritis, alcohol. At least 25 organizations in the health and safety field will have representatives in their specific field.

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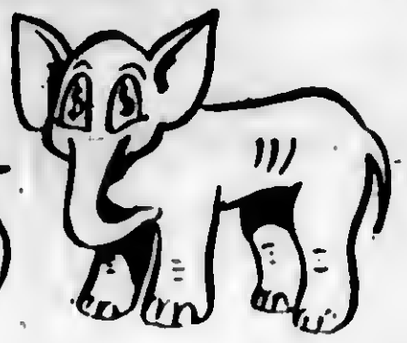

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St. Gerald's Mothers Club is having its Fashion Show on Sunday afternoon, February 19th in St. Gerald's Chapell Hall. Doors open to cocktails from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m., with the fashion show to follow.

Dinner, door prizes and the fashion show is priced at $15. Ticket hot-line is 425-5746; for information only call 425-1723 or 423-1930. Ticket deadline is February 12th - no tickets will be sold at the door. Ten tickets reserve a full table.

Shown are committee members: (Standing) Debbie Janicki, Bob Kusnetor and Jeannette Moran. (Seated): Barb Devereux, and Fr. Dennis Zlomek.

"New Maturity" Program

New directions for our new maturity, a pilot program for persons over 50 years of age, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The four-session monthly program will present an entire concept of adjusting to the "new maturity" in everyday life.

Program presenter Catherine Conover is looking for input from Oak Lawn participants before she takes the program on a scheduled tour. Audience participation will be encouraged. The opportunity for sharing ideas and experiences that relate to meeting challenges before they become problems will provide insight for those who attend.

Each session will be devoted to a different aspect of adjustment and direction. The sessions will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. on the second Wednesday of February through May in Meeting Room A.

Registration is not required. The sessions are open to the public without charge.

Condo Committee Meeting

A public hearing of the Illinois Joint Legislative Condominium Study Committee, chaired by Senator John A. D'Arco, Jr. (d-Chicago) will be held February 7, in the State of Illinois Bldg., Room 1818, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, at 10:30 a.m.

The committee is requesting input from condominium owners, associations' property management companies, realtors, developers, lenders and attorneys in an effort to amend the original Illinois Condominium Property Act or to adopt a modified version of hte Uniform Condominium Act.

Information gathered at the hearing, through oral and written testimonies, will be utilized by the committee in shaping legislation that will best represent those individuals involved in the condominium area.

Worth Township Trustee Herb Eizinga, who is Chairman of theYouth Commission, and Trustee Harry Dinaso present 1st Place Championship Trophy to the girls of the 8th grade Red Team from St. Catherine of Alexandria School in Oak Lawn.Their team took 1st place in the Worth Twp. Youth Commission volleyball league.

Pictured are Front Row (sitting l to r); Karyn Kwaithowski, Cheryl Collado, Colleen Lynch; Middle Row (l to r): P.J. Kamin, Michelle Farrell, Ellen Conroy, Peggy Golden, Marianne Murtaugh; Top Row (l to r); Kathy Shalitsky, Trustee Eizinga, Megan Farrell, Trustee Dinaso, Assistant Coach Lizeck, and Jeanne Godwin. Not pictured is Carolyn Keegan.

Waste Legislation

State Representatives Andrew McGann, D-29, and John O'Connell, D-Western Springs, have announced they will support House Speaker Mike Madigan's proposal for a major legislative package aimed at improving hazardous waste disposal safeguards during the upcoming session.

"With Illinois being one of the largest producers of toxic by-products in the nation, this issue is of great concern to our state," McGann said. "The safe and proper management of these hazardous wastes is one of the most important issues we need to address."

The legislative effort will focus special attention in the following areas:

- ensuring community-right-to-know legislation is enacted so that the public will be fully informed about hazardous waste disposal activities in their areas;
- determining the need for state regulation of toxic waste emissions;
- reviewing the question of implementing a fee system for those who generate hazardous waste along the lines of the current system that imposes fees on those who dispose of the substances;
- developing an incentives program for the use of alternative treatment methods; and
- preparing a plan to see to it that hazardous waste is safety transported in Illinois.

"Increasing incidents of waste contamination such as the diosin problems in Missouri mandates that we reform the state's hazardous waste management program," O'Connell said. "Hopefully Speaker Madigan's initiative will provide the changes necessary to assure the safety of Illinois citizens."

Women's Aglow Meet

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park. This month we will have a evening of personal testimony and special music from the musical group, Harvesters.

Dinner tickets are $8.50

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Boyne Mountain ski packages begin at $350.00 per person double occupancy. The ski week package includes lodging Sunday through Thursday night, three meals per day beginning with dinner Sunday through lunch Friday, daily lift tickets and class instruction Monday through Friday. Children's rates of $162.50 for each child ages six-to-12 are applicable when children are the 3rd and 4th occupants in the room and use the children's menu.

Sky week packages at Boyne Highlands begin at $360.00 per person, double occupancy. Children's rate is $175.00.

The rate for non-skiing children under age six is $50.00 per ski week.

For reservations at Boyne Mountaine, dial 1/800/253-7072 Boyne Highlands reservations can be made by telephoning 616/526/2171.

Dean Starkey, a 32-year-old welder from Peru, Ind., hauls his winning catch to the weigh-in of the 1983 Red Man All American Bass Championship last October at Kentucky Lake. Starkey earned $50,000 in cash by outfishcasing nearly 240 other fishermen in the competition. The 1984 Red Man Tournament Trail gets under way in February with the first of 90 divisional tournaments at sites within reach of 29 states. This year's year-end championship will offer nearly $200,000 in cash and merchandise; first place will award $100,000 in cash.

Finn Files Protest

MVCC Marauder athletic director Bill Finn has filed an official protest with the North Central Community College Conference (NCCCC) in the question of a 59-58 overtime loss to Triton College on January 24. A potential game-winning basket with four seconds remaining on the clock was disallowed and the Triton team won.

"This is a matter of principle," said Finn, "a mistake was made and a correction is necessary for the sake of clarification. A ruling is needed in case something like this occurs again."

With four seconds remaining in the OT, the Marauders inbounded the ball from a point near the Triton bench. Jeff Thompson took the inbounds pass, dribbled once then fired a 35 footer which apparently gave the Marauders a 60-59 lead. One of the officials, Lou Anthony, disallowed the basket since the clock was not running when Thompson let the jump-shot fly. Members of the Triton team, according to the protest, had blocked the timekeeper's view of the action and he, unaware that the ball had been put into play, failed to start the clock. The players had jumped up from the bench to watch the closing seconds of the contest and screened the timekeeper's view.

After the disallowed basket, the Marauders put the ball into play but failed to score and the game ended 59-58.

The victory would have given the Marauders a 41-conference mark and left them tied for first place. MVCC had been ranked fourth in the nation in defense by the National Junior Community College Association (NJCCA) with a 56.4 points per game against.

NCCCC athletic commissioner Ralph Miller, athletic director of Thornton Jr. College is expected to rule on the protest within a few weeks.

Saturday the Marauders dropped another OT game, this time to Illinois Valley by a 75-68 margin. MVCC was outscored 32-4 from the charity stripe.

The Marauders' James Wylie led all scorers with 25 points with Thompson and Skip Ellison each bagging 10.

Roundup Of Area Basketball Scores

Argo 71, Richards 55

The Argonauts took control in the second half and came from behind to defeat the Bulldogs. Joe Griffin, a sophomore guard, took charge of the action after the intermission and scored 28 points, assisted on key baskets and dominated the action bringing the Argonauts from a halftime deficit of three points (32-29) into the win. The Argonauts are now 5-1 in conference action and trail only Shepard for the honors in SICA North play.

Oak Lawn 50, Stagg 49

The Spartans built a 23-14 halftime advantage and then hung onfor a one-point victory over the Chargers. Dan Ruhl, who finished the evening with 11 points, scored the winning basket with 23 seconds to go. Randy Stancik led the Spartans with 18 while Rick Myers of the Chargers led all scorers with 25. The teams are tied in conference play with 2-4 records. Richards also has a 2-4 mark.

Reavis 57, Sandburg 56

The Rams won their first conference game at the expense of the Eagles who dropped to 3-3 in conference action and virtual elimination from the SICA North title consideration. The Rams came from behind with John Czarnecki scoring 19, Bill Farr 18 and Mike Gaborik 12 to erase a four point halftime deficit. Lance Alm led the Eagles with 16 and Joe Kreten added 14.

Mineola 92, Evergreen Park 65

The Mustangs woes continued as they dropped their 19th straight game, the sixth in Northeast Conference action. The Mustangs were never in the game and trailed 28-11 after one period with a 50-29 difference at halftime. Phil Sader scored 20 points in a losing cause.

Oak Forest 60, TF South 42

The Bengals were never headed as they increased their SICA Central record to 4-1 with the rout. Marty Lake paced the victors with 22 points. The Bengals remain tied with Hillcrest for the conference lead and boast an overall record of 14-5.

St. Laurence 74, St. Ignatius 68

Four Vikings hit in double figures as St. Laurence remains in the chase for the Catholic League title. The Vikings are 5-2 and trail Weber (7-0) and Mt. Carmel (6-1) with the season now winding down. Mark Jenner led the Vikings with 18, Terrence Whittler had 14, Dave Stack 13 and Paul Bronke 10 in a well-balanced attack. Overall, the Vikings are 12-4.

In other games of local interest Bremen continued its slide, losing 83-66 to Tinley Park. The Brother Rice Crusaders were edged 63-61 by the Leo Lions and the Mariat Redskins dropped a 52-39 decision to Holy Cross.

Snowmobile Trails

Twenty-one Department of Conservation sites have snowmobile trails this year with a combined length of more than 348 miles, nearly three times the mileage available five years ago, according to DOC Trails Specialist Glenn Wegener.

Major factors in this expansion are the snowmobile registraiton fees that provide funding for construction of trails and facilities and increased volunteer help from snowmobile clubs and other interested groups or individuals, Wegener reported.

Details on Illinois' snowmobiling program, trails and regulations are contained in "Snowmobiling in Illinois: State Trails and Regulations," a foldout brochure distributed free by the Conservation Department. The publication gives the location, trail lengths, facilities offered and trail descriptions for these 21 sites:

Argyle Lake, Chain O'Lakes, Johnson Sauk Trail, Jubilee College, Kankakee River, Mississippi Palisades, Moraine View, Ramsey Lake, Rock Cut, Sangchris Lake, Silver Springs, Weinberg-King and Wolf Creek State Parks; Big River and Sand Ridge State Forests; Clinton Lake and Shabbona Lake State Recreation Areas; Hennepin Canal State Parkway; Illinois-Michigan Canal State Trail; Iroquois County State Conservation Area; and Middle Fork State Fish and Wildlife Area.

Copies of the brochure may be obtained by contacting Wegener at (217) 782-1847 or in care of the Department of Conservation, Bureau of Lands and Historic Sites, 524-S. Second St., Springfield, Il. 62706.

Safe Boating Course

Calumet Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons is offering a free boating course for all persons over the age of 12 interested in boating. Participation by families as a group is encouraged. Boat ownership is not a requirement.

Seamanship, safety, rules of the road and elementary piloting are a few of the many subjects covered during the 13 week course. Registration for this course will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 2, at Prairie Junior High School, 11910 Kostner Alsip, on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Thornridge High school, 150th and Cottage Grove Ave., in Dolton, also on February 7, 7:30 p.m. a class will be held at the Caterpillar Tractor, in Joliet.

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10.00	10.38	2½ yr. C.D.	500
9.60	9.95	1½ yr. C.D.	500
9.45	9.79	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
9.17	9.38	6 month C.D.	5,000
8.55	8.83	91 day C.D.	5,000
8.10	8.41	7 - 31 day C.D.	5,000
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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerskast

I think that this time of the year is a good time to put together a personal survival kit, especially if you snowmobile or ski cross country. However, the survival kit you put together can, with a few minor changes, be used with any outdoor venture.

I'll describe the ones I use for hunting first. There are two different ones depending on how far you want to go. The first one is for a cold camp. In this type of camp everything you take with is held to a bare minimum. You carry with you a rifle and 20 rounds of ammo, a knife, warm clothes, and a fanny pack which is a cloth belt with an enlarged section in the part that fits over your fanny.

In this pack you can put water proof matches which you never use unless in an emergency, a small flashlight, one small kleenex, maybe two, a sandwich and candy bar, a small thermos of coffee, and 8 to 10 feet of rope. I prefer nylon because of its size and flexibility. Others prefer hemp rope. This is about it. I said you are travelling light.

The main reason for a cold camp is that you are going into an area where you think game is and you must remain as quiet as you can. You bed down in areas where you think you have the advantage and use no fires.

The next morning before daybreak you can be sure that you will be awake. Listen for every sound, make a mental note as to where the noise came from and where it might have moved.

When day finally breaks, get a little hot coffee or tea in you. Then slowly and quietly move out. This way you can catch your animal grazing. Sometimes when dawn comes you might find yourself amongst a herd! What a thrill that is.

Now the other survival kit you might carry is one you could use for a longer stay or for going a longer distance back in the hills or woods. Unless you have been really lost you can appreciate any of the items found in a survival kit. When I say survival kit it doesn't mean that it's limited to emergency use. It can be put together in just a few minutes.

The following items are basically what I carry in a small knap-sack, especially when I'm in unfamiliar territory or expecting to get lost. One disposable butane lighter which is cheaper and gives you more lights than a box of waterproof matches.The lighter does give you a bigger flame for a longer period of time. The only bad feature about them is that they freeze at 15 F.

Next, a handful or two of small hard candy. Holding them in your mouth tends to cause more saliva to form,thus utilizing your body's fluid and saving water. Also, digestion takes place in about one one hundreth of a second, thus giving faster energy.

Next, one roll of waterproof adhesive tape, 5 or 6 bandages, 3 or 4 three inch square gauze pads, 1 small bottle of disinfectant, and one small box of aspirin.

Include one half roll of toilet paper or more kleenex. Then a spare compass, a small knife, and a 5 inch candle. This is very underrated. Not only will it give you light but it can also waterproof your shoes, a leaky tent seam, and dry out small damp wood for a campfire.

Bring a large needle and thread and about 20 feet of 25 pound test monofilament line. This is good to tie splints on an arm or leg, use as a shoe lace, or use in the large needle to sew up split seams in your boots.

As long as I had the monofilament line I would probably bring 2¼ ounce jigs, one black and one white or yellow. A jig is the only lure included in the United States Army survival kit.

Next, rain gear, the cheap disposable type and a space blanket. Last of all, a 20x20 inch piece of aluminum foil which can be formed into a drinking cup, heating liquids, a reflector oven, and a signal mirror.

Now this is what I would usually bring. Maybe you can add to or take away from this list to suit your own personal needs. But remember one thing, keep it as light as possible. You've got to carry it!

And now for the activity chart for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends for the week starting Friday February 3rd and ending Thursday February 9th.

Friday AM - 1:00 to 3:00 excellent	PM bad
Saturday AM - 2:00 to 4:00 excellent	PM bad
Sunday AM - 2:00 to 6:00 fair	PM fair 3:00 to 6:00
Monday AM - 2:00 to 7:00 fair	PM fair 3:00 to 7:00
Tuesday AM - 4:00 to 7:00 fair	PM excellent 4:00 to 7:00
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Midget Wrestling Tournament

The Chicago Ridge Park District and their Wildcat Wrestling Team will host the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation Midget Tournament on Saturday, Febraury 4, at Finley Junior High, 108th and Lombard, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Wrestling teams will be coming from the south suburban area which includes Dolton, Hickory Hills, Lansing, Oak Lawn, Mt. Greenwood, Calumet City, Tinley Park, Rich Township, Oak Forest, Harvey, Hazelcrest, Mokena, Crestwood and St. Barnabas.

Admission for the event will be $1.00 for adults and children will not be charged.

The next home meet after the midget tournament for the wrestlers will be on Thursday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chicago Ridge Mall in the Fountain Court area.

Hall Of Famer Maynard Stelzer

When baseball season starts this spring at Evergreen Park Community High School, "Coach" Maynard Stelzer may look out on some practices some afternoons, but he probably will not shed any tears of regret.

Last year, Stelzer retired.

For 21 years he was head baseball coach at Evergreen, and before he began as varsity coach, he was freshman or sophomore coach for five previous years.

All those years there were many nights he arrived home late at night. That is the life of a coach, arriving home late at night.

"And all those years my wife was always waiting for me, however late I was, with a hot supper. Sometimes we ate at nine. She always waited."

Friday night, February 3, Stelzer may eat a little later than usual as well, but it will probably be worth it. That night he will be inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

With his wife, Vivian, their two daughters, three grandchildren and twenty-six years worth of baseball players he would try to share his pride and glory.

He started off his high school coaching career with a freshman team and a winning season--15-1 in 1957.

His last season, the spring of 1983, he had a good team and a good season, too, finishing out his career on the positive note of 19 wins, 8 losses and a tie.

Stelzer's career total was 220 wins, 220 losses and 11 ties.

"It doesn't sound so good, does it?" Stelzer queries. "But you have to remember we were always the smallest school in our conference--Southwest Suburban for several years, the SICA. We always did the best we could for the size of school we were."

Furthermore, some of Evergreen Park's best baseball players did not go to Evergreen Park High School.

In any case, Stelzer has no regrets, has his share of championships and has a lot of memories.

"The outstanding memories were working with the kids," he reminisces, "watching them advance."

Stelzer all those years thought of himself first of all as a teacher, a man who wanted to help baseball players become better baseball players.

He received his bachelor degree from Illinois State and his masters in physical education and driver education safety from Northern Illinois. For a couple years he "was up and down hills" in Korea while present collegues Fred Moore and Wendell Walden flew above him.

He left Korea just before Pork-chop Hill became an item in the history books.

Prodded, however, he will recollect some high school baseball memories.

"Mike Grace. He hit a grand slammer against Oak Forest that would have hit the lower deck in Comiskey Field. It was a 3-2 pitch. We had been behind by 3 runs and won by one. A quiet guy, even Mike got excited as he went around the bases. He was all conference, an upper 400 hitter."

That was recent, 1979.

Another homerun was hit in 1981--or was it 1980?

"Russ Christopher hit a homerun at Regan, it must have gone 500 feet. He hit two that day. It fell into the school parking lot and almost hit the bus."

Pitchers came to mind also. Jim Gess and Don Paul, who pitched in the Big Ten. Arnie Marzullo, he was a great pitcher.

And some went on to sign with the majors--Ernie Pederson with the Milwaukee Braves. Many like him have come to be high school baseball coaches also. "A lot of the kids went into coaching."

"And then there were the freezes in April."

"But always the smallest school in our league," Stelzer remembers, "we held our own."

Stelzer's teams indeed held their own, his kids advanced and he watched them, and his wife Vivian always had not dinner for him at home.

A Hall of Famer after Friday night, Coach Stelzer does indeed have a lot of memories--and enjoys getting home to his wife these days, for dinner on time.

Winter Track

The Fifth Annual Mercy Winter Lakefront Race will be held on Sunday, February 5. The 6.2 mile and 3.1 mile running races will start from the main entrance of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, Stevenson Expressway at King Drive, at 10:00 a.m.

Sign-up for runners will begin at 9:00 a.m. (advance registration is necessary to obtain a T-shirt). After the race, healthful refreshments will be provided

SXC Cougars In Two Easy Victories

For the second time within a single week the SXC Cougars scored a conference win over Roosevelt. The Cougars led all the way and posted a 98-74 victory, once again displaying a balanced attack with five players hitting in double figures. Bob Konecki's 23 points led the victors with Reggie Harper adding 20, Ralph Theodule 17, Mike Pomorski 15, Calvin Adams 12 and Scott Bogard chipping in with nine.

Pomorski and Bogard led the Cougars in rebounding with 12 and 11 respectively and Konecki had six assists to lead that category.

St. Xavier held a 40-30 lead at halftime. In a non-conference game Saturday in Rockford the Cougars came away with their second triumph in two nights.

SXC hit on 43 of 70 attempts from the floor for a .614 shooting percentage as they handed the host team a 93-69 pasting. The Cougars again led all the way.

Five Cougars led the well-rounded scoring punch with Pomorski leading the attack with 19. Bogard, who led the team with 11 rebounds hit for 18 points as did Harper. Theodule and Konecki each had 17 with Konecki assisting seven times and pulling down seven rebounds.

"We jumped to a 19-0 lead," said coach Mike Keasler, "and the only question was as to the margin of victory."

The Cougars are rated number two in the state in small college action behind Chicago State. State boasts a 17-3 record while the SXC team is 19-6 with a 4-1 record in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC).

The next home game for the Cougars will be Monday, February 6 in the SXC gym. The game will start at 7:30 against Northeastern Illinois.

Sox Get Former Local Star

Right-handed pitcher Tom Brennen, of Oak Lawn, has been acquired by the Chicago White Sox organization from Cleveland for a player to be named later, and signed to a contract with the Sox "AAA" affiliate, the Denver Bears. He has also been invited to attend the Sox 1984 spring training camp as a non-roster player.

Brennen, 31, split the 1983 season between the Cleveland Indians and their "AAA" affiliate, the Charleston (W. Va.) Charlies of the International League.

He spent the first two-thirds of the 1983 season at Charleston, leading the league with a 3.31 ERA in 114.1 innings. He also compiled a 9-5 won-loss record while there along with 2 saves and 72 strikeouts.

Called up to the Indians July 19, he appeared in 11 games, 5 as a starter, compiling a 2-2 won-loss record and a 3.86 ERA in 39.2 innings.

Brennen was an NAIA All-American pitcher for three seasons at Lewis College in Lockport, recording a 12-1 mark his senior year. Prior to that he was a baseball and cross country star at Chicago's Leo High School.

Cleveland's number one selection in the 1974 June Free Agent Draft, he made his major league debut with the Indians n 1981, and spent all of the '82 season with the big club.

Chick Evans Scholars

The Western Golf Association has informed St. Laurence High School that two of its seniors have been awarded Chick Evans College Scholarships. Senior David O'Neill of 8343 S. Knox, Chicago, who caddied at the Beverly Country Club will receive a scholarship to the University of Illinois at Champaign. Also, Ronald Gryga of 9708 S. Tulley, Oak Lawn, who caddied at the Beverly Country Club will be the recipient of a scholarship to the University of Illinois at Champaign. The awards, announced by WGA President Mike McDermott, are part of the National Caddie Program administered by the WGA's Evans Scholars Foundation.

Dave and Ron are two of 35 outstanding Chicago - area caddies receiving awards. Evans Scholarships are renewable four-year grants covering full tuition and housing, worth in excess of $7,000. The St. Laurence Administration and Faculty are pleased to acknowledge these students, and congratulate them on receiving these scholarship awards.

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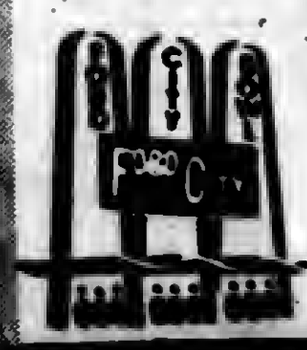
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There will be $2,250 in cash and prizes awarded including two $500 and three $150 prizes. Tickets are $20 Sandwiches and refreshments will be available.

This event is sponsored by the Brother Rice High School Dads' Club with all proceeds being donated to the school's building fund. For tickets or information, call 779-3410 or 425-6150.

Plaza Sale

Evergreen Plaza's February Sidewalk Sale on Thursday, February 2nd thru the 5th, includes all of Evergreen Plaza's 130 stores. Evergreen Plaza is located at 95th and South Western Avenue.

Each merchant will set up special booths throughout the malls, to contain final clearance merchandise, at rock bottom prices!

Valentines Day

The Worth Township Youth Commission will hold a Valentine Party for High Schoolers, on Saturday, February 11th, from 8-11 p.m., at the Worth Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski.

The party will feature a professional disc jockey. Free refreshments will be served. Admission is $2.

For further information call 371-2900, Ext. 21.

Mid Term Graduates At Saint Xavier

Several local residents were among the 78 men and women who received degrees in January ceremonies at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Among the graduates were students from the following southwest suburbs:

Oak Forest - Jeanne Marie Franzen was awarded a master of arts degree with honor in learning disabilities. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she plans a teaching career in learning disabilities. She previously taught in the primary grades. Mrs. Franzen and her husband, Gary, are the parents of Neil, 10 and Janine, 6.

Orland Park - Patricia Fulmer earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She accepted a position at Hinsdale Hospital and will return to Saint Xavier College in the fall as a student in the master's degree program in nursing. Ms. Fulmer is the mother of three sons, 14, 17 and 18.

Lynn Marie Sadlis received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. A graduate of the Michael Reese School of Nursing, she serves as a staff nurse in the critical care areas at Palos Community Hospital. She and her husband, John, are Orland Park residents.

Palos Heights - Susan Keane was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is a graduate of Mt. Assisi Academy and a member of the SXC Business Students Association and the Psychology Club.

Palos Hills - Ruth Fleming earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Director of the Surgical Nursing Practice at Little Company of Mary Hospital, she plans to pursue graduate study. Ms. Fleming is a member of Sigma Theat Tau, national honor society of nursing.

Jaclyn McKay Lane was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with honor in elementary education and will continue her studies in graduate school. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society. Mrs. Lane's husband, Gregory, will receive his degree from Northwestern University Dental School in June.

Donna Lynn Murtaugh received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood studies. A graduate of Morton West High School and Morton College, she is employed as a preschool teacher at the Palos Early Learning Center.

Palos Park - Colleen Corbin earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A 1980 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, she plans tot ake the C.P.A. exam in May. She will continue her studies toward an M.B.A. degree. While at SXC, she was a member of the Business Students Association, Concert Choir and Omega Sigma Psi. Ms. Corbin is a volunteer worker at the Washington & Jane Smith Home.

Kathleen Muszanski received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is assistant head nurse in surgical intensive care at St, Francis Hospital and plans to continue her studies in graduate school. Mrs. Muszanski and her husband, Robert, are parents of Tracy, 12 and Sherry, 11.

Tinley Park - Janice Stirn was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is head nurse in the post anesthesia recovery room at Palos Community Hospital and plans to continue her studies toward a master's degree. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and Simga Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. She served on the Peer Advising Committee of the SXC Continuing Education Council. Mrs. Stirn and her husband, James, are parents of four children.

Worth - Richard Abbott received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. Assistant vice president and function manager in retail financial services for Talman Home Federal Savings & Loan, he will begin studies toward a Master's degree in Business Administration (MBA) at Saint Xavier College in spring. Two of his sisters-in-law, Mary and Barbara Danaher, are 1983 and 1984 SXC alumnae. Mr. Abbott and his wife, Linda, are residents of Worth.

Mary Frances E. Watson earned a mater of arts degree in education. A 1979 graduate of Rosary College, Ms. Watson is assistant senior librarian at Saint Xavier College.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

RICHARD HARRIS (inset) has been set to star again as King Arthur in the Lerner and Loewe musical, **"Camelot,"** which will open March 6 for one week only at the **Arie Crown Theatre** in **McCormick Place**....The **Chicago Limerick Association** will hold their annual awards dinner this Saturday night at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn**....Reservations are already pouring in for the limited appearance of **Dave Major and the Minors** at **Field's** in Oak Lawn. The quintet will appear in one show at 10 pm on March 2 and 9, and two shows at 10 pm and midnite on March 3 and 10. Cocktails and dinner will be served and the shows will take place in the new banquet center....Right-handed pitcher **Tom Brennan**, an Oak Lawn resident, has been acquired by the **Chicago White Sox. Brennan** was an all-American pitcher for three seasons at **Lewis College** and prior to that he was a baseball and cross-country star at **Leo high school**....And if you're interested in re-living the **White Sox '83** season, a film titled **"Winning Ugly"** is now available to groups for viewing....Pro football archair quarterbacks will get together on March 11 at the Grand Ballroom of the **Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel** to "roast" Coach **Mike Ditka** of the **Chicago Bears. Dick Butkus** will handle the master of ceremonies chores and all proceeds will go to benefit **Little City** for mentally retarded and blind-retarded children in Palatine.

LEE GREENWOOD (inset), named 1983 male vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association, will star at **Pheasant Run Resort** for two nights February 10 and 11. **Greenwood** will be appearing at the St. Charles resort as part of the "Valentine Weekend for Lovers" package....Our old Chicago area pal, **Sig Sakowicz**, now a Las Vegas resident and columnist for the **Valley Times** and **Vegas Hot Line**, recently hosted the Vegas edition of the **United Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Sig**'a wife **Gina** served as talent coordinator for the telethon. **Sig** also hosts a TV "Superstar" show which is now in its 10th year. Seems hard to believe he has been gone from Chicago'as air-waves that long....**Pamela Neville**, Mount Greenwood, and **Colby West**, Morgan Park, are the winners of the two **Malcolm Conner Scholarships** to the **Beverly Art Center School of the Arts**....Pianist **Joe Vito** welcomed astronaut **Wally Schirra** to **Turbot** on North State Parkway with an out-of-this-world rendition of "Fly Me to the Moon."....**The Heartland**, the newest fitness and health retreat in Gilman, is offering a special Valentine's Day weekend discounted rate for lovers who want to tone up starting February 10.

TOM SELLECK AND CAROL BURNETT (inset) star in tonight's edition of **"Magnum, P.I."** on **CBS-TV** at 7 pm....**Bess Stein**, Variety Club's International Ambasssador, will celebrate his 65th birthday this Friday....Everything is going to come up roses when the corks start popping for a champagne brunch sponsored by **Variety Club Women** starting at noon on February 19 at the **Chicago Marriott Hotel. Allan Kaye** and his orchestra and popular local favorite **Jimmy Dannon** will do the entertaining....**Ballerina**, a lyrical play about a mother's love and devotion for her autistic daughter, opened last night at the **North Light Repertory** in Evanston. The play is set to run through March 11.... **Glengarry Glen Ross**, David Mamet's newest play, opens at the **Goodman Theatre Studio** on February 6 and continues through March 4....Meanwhile, final plans for **Goodman Theatre's** 1984 season have been announced by artistic director **Gregory Mosher**....**"Candida"** is currently running through February 19. On March 12, **"The Time of Your Life"** will open to be followed by **"The Road"** on April 30. The final production is **"The Three Musketeers"** opening June 11 through July 8.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....According to an un-official canvas of newstands and newspaper outlets in the southwest area, the **Sun-Times** sales have dropped off rapidly since **Rupert Murdoch** took over reins of the paper and started making drastic editorial changes. The departure of **Mike Royko** to the **Tribune** didn't help matters either, and as one newspaper outlet owner told us: "the day **Royko** started with the **Trib** is the day our **Sun-Times** sales fell off." Now it remains to be seen whether the new **Sun-Times** format will work in the long run. Betimes, more reporters and editorial brass at the **Sun-Times** are about to hand in their resignations.

The Chi Tung Restaurant at 3209 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. The Chi Tung will feature Mandarin as well as Cantonese cuisine, according to owners George Shih and Daniel Shen. The restaurant is named for a village outside Shanghai where George was born.

From left to right in the picture: George and Daniel; Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco and attorney Saul Hurwich.

St. Pat Parade

Edward F. Brabec, general chairman of the 1984 St. Patrick's Day parade, today announced plans for a city-wide search for Chicago's fairest colleen.

Any single girl of Irish ancestry, 17 to 26 years, is eligible to enter the contest. Entrants should send a snapshop to "Queen Contest" St. Patrick's Day Parade Headquarters, 1340 West Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

Contest finals will be held Fridsy, March 2nd, in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Deadline for entries is Friday, February 24th.

The parade will be held on Dearborn Street, Saturday, March 17, starting at 12:30

Estrangement Drama

Theatre II Repertory company will present "The Subject Was Roses" from February 9-26 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Written by Frank Gilroy, the play tells the tender, gripping story of three strangers - a mother, a father, and a son. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, starting February 9. Sunday matinees will start at 2 p.m. February 12, 19 and 26.

General admission is $4; $2 for senior citizens and students with identification. For informaiton on group rates, call 779-3300, ext. 275.

"The Subject Was Roses" features three seasoned performers as the family members. Gordon F. Richards, cast as John Cleary, has appeared in more than 75 plays and musicals for the Palos Village Players, Joliet Drama Guild, Lewis University, and other area theaters. A teacher in the public schools, Richards' most challenging roles included Willie Lohman in "Death of a Salesman" and Tony in "Glass Menagerie."

Carol Kearney (Nettie Cleary) wears many hats - she's a wife, mother of three, singer, actress and author of poetry. She also works full time for Arthur Andersen and Company. As part of a four-woman musical group for three years, Ms. Kearney performed in films and musical review in Chicago, Jacksonville and Miami. Her acting experience includes roles as Lizzie in "The Rainmaker," Beverly in "Shadow Box" and Billy Dawn in "Born Yesterday."

Peter McDonough, cast as Timmie Cleary, appeared in the November Theater II production of "A Man For All Seasons." He appeared in summer stock with the Great American People Show. He also has appeared in plays such as "Macbeth," "Travesties," "Death of a Salesman," and "Abraham Lincoln Works at Midnight."

Directing the play will be Ron Mark, director of SXC Theatre II Repertory Company and a faculty member in the Department of Speech at Saint Xavier College. A Beverly resident, Mark is a teacher, actor, director and playwright. He has directed more than 100 plays - "The Subject Was Roses" will be his 26th for Theatre II.

MVCC Dramatic Presentations

An exploration of the similar lives of two seemingly unsimilar writers and the art of producing and performing one-person shows will highlight the second presentation in this year's Moraine Valley Community College Theater Arts series.

On Friday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m., the college will present "The Belle of Amherst," a sensitive one-woman play about the life and work of American poet Emily Dickenson. Preceding the play, a special lead-in excerpted from "Cyrano de Bergerac," a one-man play about the 17th-century French writer will be performed. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Following the performances, the actors will join Moraine Valley theater-goers for an open workshop on the special challenges and rewards of presenting and performing in one-character plays. The workshop is free and open to anyone who is interested in the theater and a behind-the-scenes glimpse at the work of those who "tread the boards."

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Michael Giblin

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Michael Leo "Bud" Giblin, 71, who retired after 31 years of service with the U.S. Post Office. Giblin, a 1931 graduate of Leo High, was a star basketball player for the Lions.

Survivors include his widow Cecelia; four sons, Thomas (Jacqueline), Brian (Mary Agnes), Timothy (Janet) and Michael (Diane); two daughters, Margaret (Thaddeus) Brzyski and Monica (Patrick) Clemens; 15 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Victoria Kasper

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Victoria Kasper.

Survivors include three sisters, Virginia Connelly, Rosemary Ryan and Pearl Kasper.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Anna Pach

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Mary Anna Pach.

She is survived by three daughters, Fredi (John MD) Baron, Diane Pach and Joy (Ronald) Aumueller; four grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

William Hundhausen

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for William H. Hundhausen, Jr., 31.

Survivors include his widow, Joyce; a daughter, Heather Clare; his father and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Gladys McMahon

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for Gladys M. Mc Mahon.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Nancy) and William (Elizabeth); two daughters, Donna (Charles) Dunning and Barbara Landers; 18 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Daniel Joyce

Daniel A. Joyce, 45 Northlake city manager who lived in the Beverly neighborhood and was a member of the 19th Ward regular Democratic organization, died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Christ the King Church.

Survivors include his widow, Charlene; a son, Daniel; six daughters, Madonna, Charlene, Therese, Erin, Eileen and Sharon and his mother.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Leo Domrese

Leo Anthony Domrese, 86, formerly of Midlothian died last week in East Point, Georgia. He had been living in Atlanta.

Mr. Domrese, a former streetcar conductor, was interred Saturday in St. Mary Cemetery following a funeral Mass at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian.

Survivors include a son, Robert; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John Jeffers

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for John Patrick Jeffers.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, John Jr. (Janice) and Robert; two daughters, Patricia (Arthur) Monteith and Joan (William) Surman and 14 grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Ernest Prymek

Chapel services were held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Ernest Prymek.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor; three sons, Ronald, Roy (Barbara) and Richard; a daughter Carole (Roger) Hartmann; six grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Frank Hlavek

Chapel services were offered Friday in Worth for Frank M. Hlavek.

Survivors include his widow, Betty; a son, Richard; a daughter, Nancy (Donald) Porter; one grandchild and his father.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Charles Lyons

A Mass was offered Friday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Charles F. Lyons.

Survivors include his widow, Jean; two sons, Thomas (Shirlee) and Richard (Linda); a danghter, Charleen (Perry) Pelekoudas and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

George Hetlinger

Funeral services were held this morning at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for George Hetlinger.

He is survived by four daughters, Dorothy (Harry) Laschober, Lillian (Tom) Nash, Elaine (Paul) Laderer and Eleanor (David) Cochonour; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

Lillian Rynne

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Lillian M. Rynne, 72, of Oak Lawn.

Survivors include two sons, John W. (Renee) and Terrence J. (Sally); a daughter Rosemary (John) Gleason; six grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Kasley

Mary Kasley, 76, died Sunday at Palos Community Hospital.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her widower, John; two sons, David (Janet) and Gerald (Mary); 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Florence Elliott

Chapel services were held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Florence V. Elliott.

She is survived by a son, Eugene; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Glen Oaks Cemetery.

Gary Jones, Jr.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Central Free Will Baptist Church in Fort Smith, Arkansas, for 16 year old Gary (Donny) Jones, Jr., the grandson of Larry and Sandy Milen of Midlothian.

The youth, who was a junior at Northside High School in Forth Smith, was injured two weeks ago in an auto crash and died last Friday.

Surviving are his parents, Linda and Gary Jones, Sr., a sister, Carrie, a brother, Brian, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Milen, Mrs. Ila M. Jones of Barling, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lufkin, of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Burial was at Liberty Cemetery in Greenwood, Arkansas.

Ted Janic

Ted E. Janic, 53, died Monday at Valparaiso Hospital.

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Christopher church in Midlothian followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a son James; two danghters, Catherine and Margaret; three brothers and a sister.

Susan Abbott Memorial Fund

A fund is being established in memory of a Palos Heights woman recently killed in a car accident.

The fund, in memory of Susan Abbott, 28, will be used at the Kerr Middle School in Blue Island, where she was a Special Education Teacher.

"She did so much for her students and was so very much concerned about their welfare and continued education. We would like this fund to help to continue her good work," said Dr. Hank Dannenberg, Kerr principal.

In addition, the school will use part of the funds to establish an annual student award in Miss Abbott's name, will refurbish the school's atrium area and rename it the Abbott Atrium and provide educational and financial assistance to needy students.

Persons interested in making a contribution may do so by sending their donations to: The Sue Abbott Memorial Fund, c/o 15431 S. Tulip Ct., Orland Park, IL. 60462.

Social Security

Social Security widow's and widower's benefits can now be paid for the month the worker dies even if the widow(er) cannot file an application for benefits until the following month, announced Jack Geppert, Manager of the Markham, Social Security Office.

It is often difficult for widow(er) to contact a Social Security office in the same month the worker dies. A recent change in the Social Security Law allows the payment of benefits for the month the worker dies, even if the application is not filed until the month following the month of th worker's death, Geppert added. This change was effective for applications filed in July 1983 or later.

However, if the widow(er)'s application is filed later than the month following the month the application is filed.

Although this change allows a little lmore time, prompt filing is still important.

First Aid Program For Kids

A program for students grades 1-3, called "First Aid For Little People," has been introduced to area schools by St. Francis Hospital's (Blue Island) Emergency Services and Educational Services Departments, in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

Approximately 1½ hours in length, the program is offered free of charge to schools, and has been designed to assist children in reacting properly to an emergency situation. It includes the following first aid and safety topics for children:

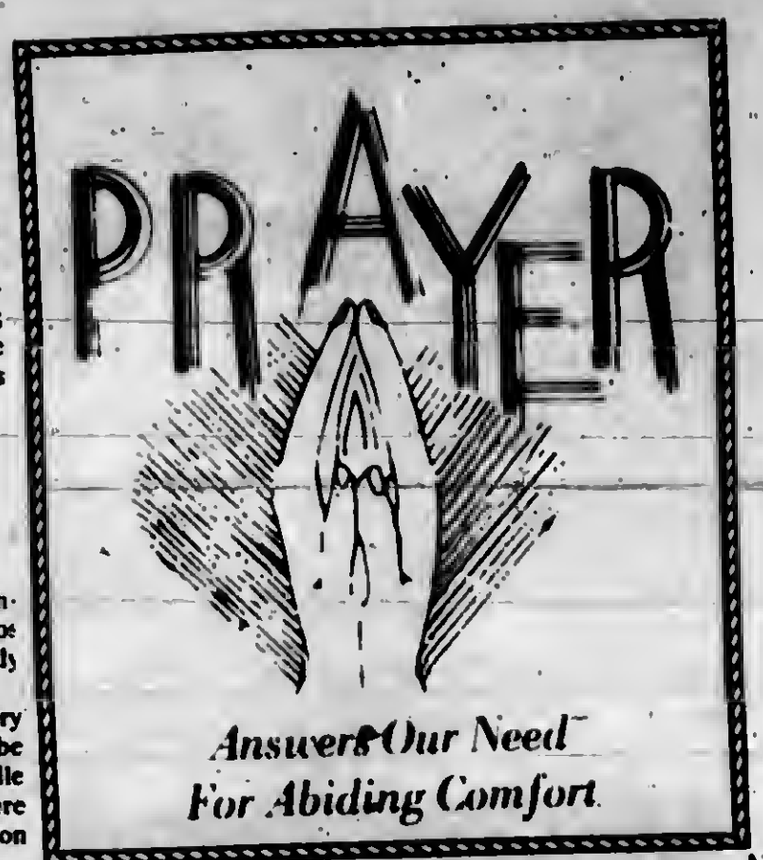
- Controlling bleeding.
- Shock.
- Poisoning.
- How to get help and what to do until help arrives.
- What to do in case of fire.
- Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation(practiced on a "resuci-doll").
- What to do when home alone.

The program's coordinator, Laurie Heintz, reports that the program's success can be measured by the immediate response from more than 40 south suburban schools in 10 communities, including Calumet Park, Crestwood, Harvey, Midlothian, Oak Forest, Orland Park and Tinley Park; filling every available week through June of this year.

"Children this age are great fun to work with and we have found them to be very receptive to this information," she said. "They retain the knowledge and skills of this course very well."

"St. Francis Hospital believes that the health and safety training of young children is an important service to the commnnity. The children may very well learn skills that could one day save a life," she continued. Students completing the program receive a Red Cross certificate of attendance.

For information on this program, call Ms. heintz at 597-2000, extension 5393, weekdays except



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Dramatic Island History Told

The history of St. Vincent and the Grenadines has all the makings of a multi-part TV series, perhaps entitled, "Bloodshed on Breadfruit Isle." Today one of the friendliest and, according to many experts, one of the most beautiful, island groups in the Caribbean, St. Vincent's history is a wonderfully dramatic one, filled with fierce inhabitants, shipwrecks, famous personages, even a surly volcano.

Perched on the eastern edge of the Caribbean it is no wonder that tiny St. Vincent and her even tinier Grenadine islands were in the thick of European activity in the New World as early as 1498, when Columbus is reputed to have given the lush, mountainous island its present name. Today, St. Vincent is still the first landfall for many transatlantic yachtsmen heading west. But unlike many other Caribbean ports, where the Spanish, French, Dutch or British settled with a minimum of fuss, the local residents of St. Vincent, the Carib Indians whose descendants still live on the slopes of Mt. Soufriere, objected rather strenuously to the arrival of these foreigners. For the next two hundred years, Europe was held at bay.

The name "Breadfruit Isle" was adopted in recognition of Captain Bligh's introducing the breadfruit plant to St. Vincent in the 18th centruy, after he had been set ashore in Tahiti by his mutinous crew only to find his way home to England and set out once again for the far reaches of the globe. A breadfruit tree grown from bligh's original plantings still grows in St. Vincent's botanical gradens, which are the oldest in the western hemisphere.

It is believed that the original inhabitants of St. Vincent and the Grenadines were the Ciboney Indians. They were followed by the Arawaks, the largest nation of the Caribbean island peoples whose cultural heritage is evident today throughout this area. Several generations before the arrival of Columbus, however, the gentle Arawaks on St. Vincent were all but exterminated by the Caribs, a warring nation which spread through much of the Caribbean and greeted the Europeanarrivals of the 1500's with an extreme lack of hospitality. As late as 1748, the British and the Frecnh, through mutula agreement, declared St. Vincent a neutral territory, largely because neither nation could successfully establish a foothold there.

In 1675, however, a cargo of black slaves bound for the shores of North America had been shipwrecked off St. Vincent and the survivors were welcomed by the Caribs, welcomed so completely that, intime, there developed a race called the Black Caribs which continued its progenitors' healthy distaste for Europeans.

Meanwhile, France and England were attempting to decide St. Vincent's political fate from a safe distance. In 1763, the island was ceded to Britain following the Seven Years War. The French made one attempt to regain possession by capturing the island in 1779 but the Treaty of Versailles, ending the merican Revolution in 1783, returned St. Vincent to Britain.

The French did not give up easily. Perhaps stireed by their success in North America, a small Frenchcontingent on the island persuaded the lack Caribs to stage the St. Vincent version of the French and Indian Wars. In 1795, British colonists were slaughtered, their plantations pillaged and burned.

The massacre of 1795 proved to be the turning point. By the next year the British had moved in with sufficient force to drive out the French and send off 5,000 Carib troublemakers to Honduras in Central America.

Despite strong British influence until 1979, when St. Vincent and the Grenadines became independent, the island developed an international as well as a peaceful atmosphere, as evidenced by the variety of languages spoken there today. The French influence is obvious in many of St. Vincent's place names, such as Chateaubelair and Grand Bonhomme. In 1848, over 2,000 Portuguese settlers arrived to work the island's plantations. In 1861, East Indians were imported to serve as manual laborers. The influence of all these nationalities is still present in the social fabirc of St. Vincent.

Since 1796 when the British arrived to say, St. Vincent's greatest villain, and one with more bark than 1 has been Mt. Soufriere, the volcano on the island's northern tip. An eruption in 1812 was of minor importsnce compared to one in 1902 when 2,000 inhabitants lost their lives. For two days St. Vincent was page one news around the World -- until Mt. Pelee on nearby Martinique blew its top, killing 29,000. Since the turn of the century, despie a dramatic but harmless eruption in 1979, Mt. Soufriere has been on its best behaviour, providing one of the most itneresting and exciting mountain treks, in the Caribbean, for those hardy enough for the climb.

St. Vincent and the Grenadines has slipped into the 20th century without fanfare. Still considered by many to be the Caribbean's best hideaway from the ratrace of modern life, concessions to speed and mass producition have been few. Arnos Vale Airport on St. Vincent was opened in 1962 and an airstrip on the samller island of Canouan followed in 1976, but the hotels remain luxurious and small, with distinctive individual characters, and when the world's most knowledgable travelers set a course for St. Vincent they look forward to a gentle pace of life in which to appreciate the luxuries of the Caribbean.

Insight tour plans

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The stone work in this street of Priverno, Italy, south of Rome, was done in 1800, but the town itself dates back to the Middle Ages and is one of the numerous interesting sites to visit in the area near Latina.—Travel News Service.

Borghese Park, zoo have beauty, interest

By Connie Sherley

ROME— One of my pleasant surprises during pleasant week in Rome came on my visit to the Borghese Gardens, a magnificent expanse of lawn, gardens and areas for strolling and home to the splendid museum in the Villa Borghese and to the Rome Zoo, one of the best in all Europe.

The park, which was reached in a pleasant stroll from the Hotel Oxford on Via Boncompagni, near the Via Veneto, even has a little lake for boating. It is popular throughout the year for Romans, and it is a delight for those tourists who take a little time for a visit.

The Borghese Gardens are in the Ludovisi district, near the ruins of the great Roman wall at the head of the Via Veneto.

There are noble homes, fine hotels, excellent shopping and fine dining available.

As I strolled along I viewed magnificent structures, saw the interesting shop displays and stopped for a sidewalk capuccino. I looked in at Harry's Bar, well-patronized watering hole favored by Americans, and remembered that just around the corner and down the steps is the place to make long distance phone calls. The passageway connects the Via Veneto with the Piazza Spagna and the Spanish Steps.

The telephone office permits you to call the United States, or elsewhere, at the minimum rate, much less than the charge made in most hotels, which add a surcharge. Sometimes it can be alarmingly high.

The Pan American World Airways guide tells one that inquiry should be made in hotels before you telephone, so that you can determine whether to place the call from there or from a phone location such as that I have described.

Texas base

AUSTIN—Texas' capital city is a fine base for exploring the state, because of its central location, according to Mark Silagy, district manager here for American Airlines.

The carrier is of particular interest to Chicago area residents, because it offers nonstop service from O'Hare to Austin.

Austin is near the interesting Hill Country, with its dude ranches, and also San Antonio, two hours to the south, and the Gulf beaches.

A great many winter residents come to Texas, where the temperatures are far higher than those of the cold Midwest states. Many stay in Austin because of its cultural advantages and excellent weather.

Information on Austin is available from the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1967, Austin, TX 78767.

Bandera ranch capital

BY GARY GRANT

BANDERA: This little town in the Texas Hill Country is known as the Cowboy Capital, because so many star rodeo performers hail from hereabouts.

But the town's greater claim to fame is the fact it is the center of a thriving dude ranch business which finds singles, couples and families coming here from all over Texas and from many other states and even other countries to enjoy the delights of an outdoors vacation.

The dude ranches run from simple to luxurious in their appointments, but they all share the same clear, fresh air of the Texas Hill Country, the scent of cedars, the rippling streams and the glimpses of deer, birds and other wildlife.

Don and Judy Hicks, who have gained attention with their family-run Mayan Dude Ranch over the years, say business was good all through 1983 and prospects are for a fine year again in 1984.

A feature of each ranch is the trail ride, with wranglers leading guests on horseback along winding trails and the banks of streams.

Also featured are the barbecue dinners served outdoors beside the river, usually, and the early morning trail ride breakfasts.

The meals, whether outdoors or in the lodge dining areas, are tasty and filling.

"The pleasure a visitor from a big city or a foreign country gets at a dude ranch is so great they usually become enthusiastic boosters for the experience," says Mark Silagy of Austin, district manager for American Airlines and a great booster himself of the dude ranch life.

Bandera is easily reached from Austin. You travel the Hill Country trail which spans a large scenic area. There are clear streams bubbling up from limestone hills, little lakes, some farms in the green valleys and many cattle, sheep and goats. Wildlife, including deer, is plentiful.

Information is avilable from the Bandera Chamber of Commerce or the Texas Tourist Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711.

As for American Airlines, it offers daily service to Austin from Chicago, including a pair of nonstops. In five hours, via the plane and a rental car at the airport, you can move from O'Hare to Bandera and a week or more of dude ranch living.

Pickpockets fake hurts

New York pickpockets now are faking injuries or illness in order to get the attention of unwary visitors, Manhattan police warn.

"The warning means that you should make sure the person you are helping is not part of a gang waiting to lift your wallet or take your bag as you give assistance," says Gail Shore of Republic Airlines.

"The best thing to do is to get help for the person who could be a victim, of course. Enlist someone you can trust to assist you, however."

One ruse used by young gang members is to fall down beside a subway car and act as though a foot is caught between the train and the railing, police say. Then as people gather to help the screaming "victim," an accomplice lifts a wallet and they both disappear in the crowd.

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Suburbs Run Out Of Waste Sites

Oak Lawn Trustee Jay Bergamini, who is a member of the Southwest Conference of Local Governments (SCLG) Water and Waste Disposal Committee, said that a meeting is planned with regards to waste disposal that is now being viewed as a serious threat to local communities. He said that at the meeting it will be proposed to integrate members of the Oak Lawn Public Works Committee with other Public Works Committees, or board members, of other towns. Bergamini said they will also propose forming a committee of members of the Southwest Council of Mayors who have the same concerns. It is expected that he will ask that member communities pay for a feasibility study on building a plant to convert trash into electric energy.

"All the cities have to realize the waste problem today", Mayor Ernest Kolb said as he was interviewed this past Monday by Radio Station WBBM. "This is of great importance to the members of SCLG. We calculate that there are only twenty-one sites left to handle waste material right now. By 1990 we can expect that there may be only one left and there is a possibility that there may be none."

Kolb, who is chairman of the SCLG Water and Waste Disposal Committee, went on to say that they have been looking at a site along the Cal-Sag Canal in an industrial area. He warned that if something was not started pretty soon there is a further chance that a waste plant could not be completed by 1990.

"We could get ourselves into a position where other communities would prohibit the use of their sites." Kolb continued, "We go to DuPage County now and we are filling up their garbage site faster than they are."

The meeting was held on Wednesday, January 16, st 7:30 p.m., in the oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 W. Dumke Drive. Presently serving on the Oak Lawn Public Works Committee are: Chairman Bergamini, Trustee Robert Bruce and Trustee Michele Collings.

Voter Registration Will Close

Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn Village Clerk, reminds all of the unregistered voters to be aware that the last day of registration is on Tuesday, February 21, at the Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 W. Dumke Drive. Voter registration will be closed on Wednesday, February 22. (The village Hall will be closed Monday, February 20th, in observance of President's Day.)

Clerk Powers would also remind you that according to Stanley T. Kusper Jr., it is now necessary that you present two I.D.'s at the time of registration: drivers license, Social Security Card, student identification card, etc.

The primary election is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20. Voter registration will reopen on Thursday, March 22.

The Mayor's Coalition Party is planning a committee to handle the second annual "Wearin O' The Green", Wednesday, March 14, 7 P.M., at the O'Holiday Inn in Oak Lawn. The group took a few minutes from its busy schedule to set a $15. per person cost to include hors-d'oeuvres, cocktails and entertainment by the popular Dave Candy Show.

Looking over the shoulder of the notes being made by Village Clerk Jayne Powers are (l to r) Trustees Bob Bruce, Jay Bergamini and Joe Vegrich; Mayor Ernie Kolb and Trustee Ron Stanelli.

For further details and ticket information please call Jayne Powers, 423-0644 or Peggy Kolb, 422-3384 (after 6 P.M.).

Okay Harlem Bridge

House Speaker Michael Madigan has been advised that the State Department of Transportation has approved a $3,242,526 contract for the final phase of the Harlem Avenue Bridge construction project.

"According to information from the DOT, the $3,242,526 bid from Greco Contractors, Inc. of DesPlaines, has been accepted," Madigan said. "Work should begin early next spring and continue for the next two construction seasons.

The Harlem Avenue project is broken down into four stages, and the present bridge will continue in use until the new bridge is dedicated.

PHASE ONE which has already begun, involves bringing in dirt to build up embankments and approaches to the new bridge.

PHASE TWO, the pouring of footings, piers and abutments, has also started, but both embankment and butment construction have been halted pending the relocation of a Justice/Willow Springs water main which now lies under the proposed bridge.

PHASE THREE involves laying structural steel supports for the bridge and will follow completion of the first two phases.

PHASE FOUR will begin when the structural steel work is completed. Greco Contractors will install rebar for reinforcement and top it off with a poured-in-place concrete decking for both the bridge supersturcture and approaches. Greco's contract also calls for removal of the old bridge when new construction is finished.

"I have been in contact with Department of Transportation officials to make sure that he difficulties of relocating the water main have been worked out." Madigan added, "and hopefully contractors can begin working in earnest as soon as the weather breaks."

"The present bridge wasn't constructed to handle the traffic that now flows across the structure every day." Madigan said, "and the new design will eliminate congestion and make access easier for all motorists."

"When completed, the new Harlem Avenue Bridge promises a safe, efficient highway facility that our citizens need and deserve." Madigan concluded.

Klein To Head United Fund

Carl L. Klein, Jr., of Oak Lawn has been elected President of the United Way of Oak Lawn at the organization's annual meeting held December 6, 1983 at the Park Lawn School in Oak Lawn.

Carl has served as a member of the Board of Directors and Vice President prior to being elected President. He is a past President of the Oak Lawn area Jaycees, is presently Region Extension Chairman of the Calumet Region Jaycees.

Other officers elected at the meeting were First Vice President, Dana M. Phillips of Orland Park, Second Vice President, Lawrence Schindler of Evergreen Park, Third Vice President, Robert Ratzel of Chicago. Re-elected to second terms are Secretary, Grace Stienz-Valloni of Oak Lawn and Treasurer Elinor Bye, also of Oak Lawn.

Elected to the United Way of Oak Lawn's Board of Directors were: Immediate Past President Robert Winter of Hickory Hills, Past President Russell Hollander of Chicago, Bruce Shake of Oak Lawn and Fran Doveikis, also of Oak Lawn.

Those in attendance at the meeting heard Mike Kolacki and Nancy Cole give an informative report about the services provided to our community by the Southwest YMCA. Many of our area high school students know Nancy through the counseling services provided by the Southwest YMCA directly at Oak Lawn Community High School.

The next regularly scheduled United Way of Oak Lawn Meeting will be held February 21st at 7:30 P.M. at the Park Lawn School, 10833 S. LaPorte. The public is invited and encouraged to come and hear James R. Weise, Executive Director of Park Lawn School and Activity Center. Jim will be discussing the programs and services provided by Park Lawn School.

Charles M. Fogel, a Director of Rotary International, will participate in a joint Rotary Club dinner meeting on Thursday, February 23rd, at the Holiday Inn Oak Lawn at 7:30 P.M.

The purpose of Fogel's visit to Chicago and the Oak Lawn Rotary Club is the celebration of the 79th Anniversary of Rotary, which was founded in Chicago. Now spanning the globe with more than 20,000 Rotary Clubs in 158 countries, Rotary is the world's first and most international service club.

Fogel, a Rotarian since 1954, is a professor of engineering and a director at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In addition to his involvement with several charitable and academic organizations, Mr. Fogel is currently serving as a Director of Rotary International through 1984.

Joining the Oak Lawn Rotary Club for the dinner meeting will be the Rotary Clubs of Palos, Orland Park, Evergreen Park, Blue Island and Tinley Park. For ticket information, please contact Mel Palermo (pictured) at 424-3302 or Vince Barcelona at 460-1100.

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Designating $1 of tax money to the fund does not increase a taxpayer's tax bill nor decrease a refund, the IRS noted. The "yes" designation does not mean that the $1 qualifies as a political contribution for a tax credit, according to the IRS.

Bar Officers Elected

The new Coalition of Suburban Bar Associations officers are Richard S. Gutof, 2nd V.P., NSBA, Edward J. Burt, Treas, SSBA, George M. Morrissey, Pres., SWSBA, Marijane F. Piasek, 1st V.P., WSBA, and Edward G. Wolin, Sec., NWSBA. The Coalition of Suburban Bar Associations is comprised of delegates from each of the suburban bar associations located in each of the five suburban court districts; 2nd district, North Suburban Bar Association, 3rd district, Northwest Suburban Bar Association, 4th district, West Suburban Bar Association, 5th district, Southwest Suburban Bar Association, 6th District, South Suburban Bar Association.

The objective of the Coalition is to advance the science of jurisprudence, promote the administration of justice and uniformity of legislation throughout the State, uphold the honor of the profession of law, encourage cordial communication among the members, and to correlate the activities of the member Bar Associations on a representative basis in the interest of the legal profession and the public generally, and to improve the delivery of legal services generally in Suburban Cook County.

MVCC Business Seminars

If your new year's resolution was to improve your business skills while improving the quality of your life, Moraine Valley Community College is offering a series of seminars that could help you reach that goal.

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The series will begin with a workshop on assertive management and self-confidence on February 15. A workshop on dynamic leadership will follow on February 22, with a class on positive personal persuasion offered on February 29.

In March, the series will continue with workshops including: women in management on March 7; assertiveness training for women managers on March 14; successful professional communications skills on March 21; and strategies for effective peresentations on March 28.

The professional development series will wind up in April with a seminar on creative stress management on April 4 and one on time management on April 11.

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The Orland Township Youth Commission voted January 12 to become a participation member of the International Youth Year Committee.

According to township supervisor and youth liason, Wayne Mraz, the committee will foster the cooperation of youth organizations such as the Orland Township youth commisaion in furthering long term goals of and for young people.

The youth commission will be planning monthly themes for youth participation during 1985 as well as projects such as poster contests, youth policy forums and youth job clubs.

Grandmas Meet

The Evergreen Park Grandmothers Club, #423, will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, February 25, in the First national Bank of Evergreen Park. All of the goods will be home baked.

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Hartigan said tactics used by fraudulent magazine subscription rackets involve using young people who are trained to use sympathy inducing sales pitches. The consumer may pay $11.00 to $130.00 per subscription for the nationally-known publications, but later complains the magazines were never received.

"These solicitors may tell prospective purchasers they are handicapped or are hard-working students trying to earn votes for scholarships by selling magazine subscriptions. Typically, they will ask for cash payments or ask that check be made payable to the salesperson in order to ensure that the salesperson receive the points from the sale," Hartigan said.

More expensive magazines or multiple purchases are pushed by the salesperson, who will allegedly earn additional points toward the non-existent scholarhsips.

Hartigan recommended that consumers never give cash payments to door-to-door salespeople. "Illinois law provides for a three-day right to cancel door-to-door sales of $25.00 or more. Consumers should always make any checks payable to the company only, regardless of what the salesperson says."

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1983 Retail Sales Up

Illinois retail sales for December and the year just ended were on the plus side, Hugh E. Muncy, President, Illinois Retail Merchants Association, announced. Figures taken from the Association's monthly Retail Sales Comparison Report indicate gains in sales of 8.14% for December 4.45% for the year.

The report, prepared with the cooperation of Touche Ross & Co., includes 272 stores. Sales volume for these stores, representing a period fo eleven months, is in excess of $2 billion.

Stores in the Chicago Metropolitan Area reported December sales 8.50% over December 1982. Northern Indiana sales up 7.76%, Northern Illinois 7.37%, Central and Southern Illinois 6.11%.

Department Stores included in the Sales Comparison Report show an average increase of 8.11% for December, 5.11% year-to-date. Men's and Women's Specialty Stores were up 10.20% over the same month a year ago and 9.62% for the year. Shoe, variety and other stores showed a gain in December of .53% with a year-to-date increase of 2.02%.

"All interested Illinois retail firms are invited to participate in this monthly sales figures exchange," Muncy advised. For information contact IRMA's Chicago office.

On W-2 Tax Forms

Employers are required by law to make Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," available to their employees by January 31, noted J.R. Starkey, IRS District Director for northern Illinois.

To avoid delays in receiving the W-2 form, employees should make sure that their correct address is on file with the employer. If employees do not receive the W-2 by January 31, they should contact the employer to see if the form is available. If the W-2 has not been received by February 15, the employee can request assistance by calling the IRS. Chicago taxpayers should call 435-1040. All other northern Illinois residents should call 1-800-424-1040.

Taxpayers should have a W-2 form from each employer they worked for during the year, regardless of the length of time worked, cautioned Starkey. If an employee is unable to get a W-2 before April 16 when the return is due, a timely return must be filed with a statement explaining the computations for the missing wage and tax information.

Holiday Closings

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced today.

Downstate Driver Services Facilities outside Cook County will be closed Saturday, February 11, for Lincoln's Birthday, and will reopen Tuesday, February 14. Washington's birthday will be observed by downstate facilities on Saturday, Februry 18, with business resumed on Tuesday February 21.

All other offices and facilities will be closed Monday, February 13 for Lincoln's birthday, and will reopen Tuesday, February 14. Those offices and facilities will close Monday, February 20, for Washington's birthday, and will resume business Tuesday, February 21.

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Alsip's EMT Crew Wins Commendation

Because of the professional treatment given an injured man, Palos Community Hospital has commended several Alsip paramedics.

Trustee Jerry Marzec Monday night read the letter from PCH authorities, which cited paramedics J. Madden, J. Hartman, and R. Staton, along with EMT Ron Fraider. The 42 year old victim was hurt at work, the injury proving to be a fractured spinal cord. Though the prognosis as to a complete recovery is uncertain, the highly skilled Alsip employees were given great credit for employing the proper treatment on the scene.

Also Monday night the Alsip village board amended its ordinance on smoke detectors to impose a fine of up to $500 for the conviction of anyone knowingly damaging, defacing or stealing either a smoke detector or fire extinguisher.

The board approved a contract for $22,000 to P-D Mechanical Services for work on the pumphouse.

Also approved was a request for rezoning of the property at 3934 W. 127th, made by attorneys for developer Herman Ketelaar. The tract, currently zoned for farming, will be rezoned 1-2 to allow for a realty office and equipment facility.

Mayor Arnold Andrews proclaimed Girl Scout Cookie Week and urged community participation to help finance the organization's good works.

Also authorized by the board on Monday night was signing by the mayor of proper documents covering the licensing of Users Systems, Inc. The firm will furnish the "software" programming necessities for the village's soon to be installed IBM computer system.

The board unanimously ratified Mayor Andrews's appointment of Thomas Broukal as a part time firefighter.

Nurse Scholarships

The Veterans Administration is now accepting applications for its Health Professional Scholarship Program which provides support for baccalaureate and master's nursing students on a pay-back-in-service basis.

The VA scholarship rpovides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend for participants who agree to serve a minimum of two years as a full-time registered nurse in one of the VA's 172 medical facilities.

Approximately $3.6 million dollars is available for scholarships for the 1984-85 school year. Awards are made to third and fourth-year baccalaureate nursing students and to master's degree candidates in specialties needed by the Veterans Administration. These specialties are gerontology, medical/surgical, adult psychiatric/mental health, rehabilitation, and nursing service administration.

Information about the program is available from the VA Health Professional ScholarshipProgram, Office of Academic Affairs, DM & S (14 N0, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20420. Requests for an application package may be made to the Scholarship Program Office between February 27 and May 11, 1984. Completed applications must be received by the Scholarship Program Office no later than June 1, 1984.

Progress For Women

Julie Hamos, special assistant state's attorney, will discuss "Power-Brokering in the Legislature: Progress and Achievement for Women" at the February 21 meeting of South Suburban Network.

Hamos will also describe the latest legislative developments for assistance to victims of rape. She is active on the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Illinois Task Force on Child Care, the Illinois Coalition of Women against Rape and the author of a national handbook on domestic violence legislation.

The dinner meeting is at Surma's Restaurant, 175th Street and Dixie Highway, Homewood. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is $9 for members; $10 for non-members. Reservations are necessary. For more information and to make reservations, call Nancy McNelis, Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 333-2300, ext. 5112.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk, Crystal Petrulis, City of Palos Hills for a 1984 Ford Club Wagon until the hour of Noon on February 29, 1984 at the Clerk's Office, 8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois.

Specifications may be picked up from the City Clerk's Office at 8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois.

SAID BIDS WILL BE OPEN FOLLOWING THE BID CLOSING AND WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING FOR CONSIDERATION ON MARCH 1, 1984.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all Bids as authorized by law.

BY ORDER OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF PALOS
HILLS, ILLINOIS

s/s Crystal Petrulis
Crystal Petrulis
City Clerk
City of Palos Hills

Plan Worth Day

The Worth Day Committee held a Country/Western Dinner dance Saturday February 4th at the Bridgeview Moose Hall.

Door-prize winners were: Lillian Kumiago, Betty Beegle, the Worth Bank and Trust, and a Mr. Troutman. Winner of the Pot-O-Gold was Ruth Milby, who split the pot with the committee and took home $70. The dinner dance was the latest fund raiser sponsored by the committee and was chaired by Judy Flanagan.

Games of Worth are still available for purchase at the Ben Franklin, the Worth Hardware, Worth Public Library and many Worth businesses. Look for "I Love Worth" buttons in those locations also. They're $1.

Four flea markets to benefit the committee will be held on May 5, June 2, July 7 and August 4. Applications have been mailed out to past participants and are available at the Worth Park District office, 10707 S. Oak Park Ave., or can be mailed. Just call the Park District office at 448-7080. Spaces will be $8 each.

The success of the Worth Pioneer Day Committee has been greatly made possible because of the continued support of the Chamber of Commerce, the Village of Worth, the Worth Park District and Worth Hardware. The committee of 40 members meets at Peak's Park the second Wednesday of each month. If you'd like to help "Keep Worth Pioneer Day Free", come to the committee's monthly meetings or call Frank Homerding at 448-0542 if you have any fund raising ideas for the committee.

Assessment Scheme

A permanent injunction and consent decree was entered Monday in Cook County Circuit Court to close down a private firm charged with deceiving property owners into paying for assessment reduction information that is otherwise available without charge, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced.

Judge Albert S. Porter found that the postal card notices mailed recently to homeowners by Cook County assessment Reductions were "misleading and confusing" in violation of deceptive trade and fraudulent advertising statutes under Illinois law.

Judge Poter ordered defendant James Rutherford to cease doing business as Cook County Assessment Reductions and to avoid using any other company name "that would cause the likelihood of confusion or misunderstanding" with any governmental unit."

"The complete success of our legal action in shutting down the company and obtaining full restitution for its victims should serve as a warning to anyone else tempted to deceive the public," Daley said.

"We can and will stop such operators from enjoying the profits of schemes such as this," he added.

Daley and Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes filed suit on January 12 against the company charging that the cards were deliberately designed to resemble official notices from the Assessor's Office.

Property owners who sent in the $8.50 fee solicited by the firm were merely to receive application forms and information available free from Hynes' office.

Shortly after the suit was filed, Rutherford surrendered 85 checks sent to him in response to the mailing. Daley's office began sending the checks back to the victims late last week.

The second defendant in the suit, Richard Jung, is to be dismissed from the legal action after Rutherford admitted he had used Jung's name on the mailing permit under which the notices were sent out without Jung's knowledge or consent.

Rutherford, who did not dispute the facts alleged in the complaint filed by Daley and Hynes, said he had mailed 600 of the notices to property owners thorughout Cook County. He claimed to have not chased any of the checks sent in response before surrendering the money to Daley's office.

School Board Meet Set

The Board of Education for South Stickney Elementary School District 111 will conduct its regular meeting on Thursday, February 16th at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the District's Administration Building, 7600 South Central Avenue in Burbank.

Residents who wish to address the board are asked to arrive a few minutes early to sign in as resident delegates prior to the start of the meeting. Resident delegates are heard early on the agenda.

Movie

The Stickney Township Youth Commission is sponsoring a movie "Snowball Express", along with cartoons on Wednesday February 15 at the Stickney Township Administration Building, 5435 State Road. The movie will be shown again on Friday February 17 at Maddock School, 83rd & Sayre, Burbank.

Movies begin at 6:00 PM and admission is 35¢. Candy will be sold at each of the movies. For further information please contact the Youth Commission at 424-9200 ext. 68.

St. Chris Cub Scouts

On January 27, Cub Scout Pack 358 of St. Christopher's Church held its annual Father-Son Cake Bake. The parent and Cub Scout work together to design and decorate a cake, the cake is then brought to pack night, judged and then auctioned off as a fund raiser. The boys and parents generally enjoy this joint project and the auction that follows.

This years winners were: 8 year old category: 1st place-Mike Morris (popcorn bucket cake); 2nd place-Michael Rovy (cub scout cake); 3rd place-Chris Smith (Coupe cake).

9 year old category: 1st place-Gary Johnson (Scout cake); 2nd place-Sean Nelson (Indian chief cake); 3rd place-John Abramic (Scout shirt cake)

10 year old category: 1st place-Matt Prim (Pack award cake); 2nd place-Tim Novack (Space shuttle cake); 3rd place-Earl Britton (Lone Pine Award cake).

Best New Idea: Robbie Barrow, Jeff Ruppert; Best Effort, Mike Kirsch, Larry Hough and Marty Smith.

Roy Martin, made the auction run smoothly.

3 On 3 Tournament

The Alsip Park District held its first annual Three on Three Post-season Basketball Tournament on Tuesday, January 31. There were a total of four teams participating in this new event. In the first round, Jeff Martiniak's team defeated Don Johnson's team 66-19. In the second round Phil McMahon's team won by forfeit.

In the championship game, Jeff Martiniak's team defeated Phil McMahon's team in a hard fought battle 57-55. The leading scorers for Jeff Martiniaks' team were Jeff Martiniak with 20 points, Roy Kolecki, 17 points, Scott Kinner, 8 points, Mike Kinney and Bill Quick each had 6 points. The leading scorer for Phil McMahon's team were Phil McMahon with 31 points, John Mooi, 16 points, John Curran, 4 points, Dan Mooi and Tom Peterson each has two points.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing is being held on Monday, February 27th, 1984, at the Crestwood Village Hall, 13840 So. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a request of an application for approval of using the building as an office for surveying purposes. Legally described as lot 12 in Dowville, a Sub. in the E.½, of the S.E. ¼ of 29-37-13 and Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly known as 12654 South Central Avenue.

The request for this approval is being made by Joseph Knight, 12500 Mayfield Court, Alsip, Illinois. Any and all interested persons or parties are invited to attend and will be heard.

Respectfully,
Jack McNamara
Chairman
Plan Commission

LEGAL NOTICE
Invitation to Bid
1984 Squad Cars

Invitation is hereby given by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids for the purchase of five Police Squads be given. Specifications are available at the Clerk's Office, 13840 So. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Il., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. of the 1st day March, 1984, at the office of the Village Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Mayor and Board of Trustees meeting in the Civic Center, 14025 So. Kostner Ave., Crestwood, Illinois, at 8:00 p.m. on the above date. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waiver any technicalities.

Respectfully,
s/s Nancy C. Venegas
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Industry To Suburbs

Suburban Cook County gained 57 new manufacturing firms in1983, but the loss of 168 plants in Chicago resulted in a countywide loss of 111 companies.

According to the newly-published 1984 Illinois Manufacturers Directory, Chicago now totals 5,824 manufacturing companies, suburban Cook County, has 5,047 plants while the balance of the state containes 8,764.

Despite substantial increases in several suburban towns, publisher Howard Dubin said this is the second year that Chicago's Cook County suburbs failed to offset the city's losses. While 17 of Illinois' top 30 cities are located in Cook County, only 9 of these 17 cities registered industrial gains in 1983 while one city stayed the same.

The largest manufacturing gain in Cook County was posted by Skokie. Adding a record 31 firms, the city reached its highest total ever - 277. Northbrook added 24 firms for a total 177. Palatine increased by 14, up to 92. Schaumburg gained 13, up to 169 and Melrose Park gained 10, up to 183 plants. Other gainers were Evanston, Schiller park, Cicero Glenview and Rosemont.

Besides Chicago, the county's largest industrial losses occurred in Franklin Park, down 20 plants to 345 and Elk Grove Village, down 17 companies to 581. Losses were also sustained by Arlington Heights, down 8 and Broadview, down 6. Des Plaines and Niles both lost 5 firms while Chicago Heights and South Holland were down 3 aplece.

Eleven of Cook County's 19 leading industrial suburbs posted gains or stayed the same while 8 posted losses. Dubin said that while the substantial suburban industrial increases, such as those exhibited by Skokie and Northbrook were encouraging, a closer comparison of countywide figures for the past 3 years indicates an alarming inability of cities to maintain their industrial base.

The 1982 gain of 21 firms in Elk Grove Village was overshadowed by a 1983 loss of 17 plants. Similarly, Arlington Heights' 1982 gain of 9 firms was nearly obliterated by the 1983 loss of 8 companies. Des Plaines and South Holland recorded 1983 losses after making gains in 1982, while Broadview was unable to maintain its stable 1981 and1982 total in 1983.

Another indicator of economic stability is the number of cities exhibiting no changes in company totals from year to year, said Dubin. The 1983 survey indicates 20 of Cook County's 106 industrial cities fit into this category. Among them are Wheeling with 178 firms, Lansing with 36, Evergreen Park and Norridge with 12 companies, and Thornton with 10. The 1983 figure of 10 "no-change" Cook County cities continues a decline. The 1982 "no-change" figure stood at 22 cities and the 1981 figure at 28.

Traditionally Illinois' greatest concentration of industry is centered in the Cook/collar county region. The 1983 survey reveals gains in DuPage, Kane, Lake and McHenry while Cook and Will sufferd losses. However, the overall figures for the entire state continue to decline. The 1983 state total stands at 19,635 manufacturing and processing firms in 884 industrial cities. The 1982 figure stood at 19,734 while the 1981 total was 19,901 manufacturers.

The 1984 Illinois Manufacturers Directory is available from Manufacturers' News, Inc., 4 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, telephone: 312-337-1084. The 1,550 page encyclopedia-size answer book lists up to 30 facts about each manufacturer or processor in the state. Entries include company name, plant and office locations, telephone numbers, products manufactured and areas of distribution, net worth, number of employees, divisions, subsidiaries and other corporate relationships, key executives, and computers used.

Companies are cross-referenced alphabetically, geographically, by products and processes, by SIC (Standard Industrial Classification) and by computer brands.

Revenue Sharing To Continue

"Federal revenue sharing with villages, towns and cities in suburban and rural areas will continue," President Ronald Reagan assured Bridgeview Mayor John Oremus.

Oremus asked the question of the President last week when Reagan was in Chicago for the first speech of his campaign following his announcement that he is a candidate for re-election in 1984.

Oremus, a Republican, was praised by fellow mayors including Gene Siegel of Chicago Ridge and Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn for his question. Some officials had been concerned that cutbacks in federal spending might affect the revenue sharing program adversely, but Oremus' question and Reagan's welcome response put those fears to rest.

AA Meeting In Palos Pk.

The Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park, will be holding open Alcoholics Annonymous Meeting the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. At each meeting a film on alcoholism will be shown. This will be followed by a discussion and question-and-answer period, led by the Foundations alcoholic counselor, Herb Jones.

There is no charge for the meetings, to which the public is invited. For further information, call the Community Center at 361-3650.

All Points Southwest

BY

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
Guest Columnist

1983: FEDERAL SPENDING CONTINUES TO RISE

WASHINGTON--Herman Talmadge, the former Democratic senator from Georgia, once observed that "virtually everything is under federal control nowadays except the federal budget." Sen. Talmadge is no longer in the U.S. Senate, but the problem he highlighted remains with us today.

For despite the repeated claims of many Washington politicians--claims echoed in the media--that social spending has been slashed to the bone, a review of federal spending during the last year shows a federal budget that continues to grow out of control.

Overall, the federal budget increased by 9.3 percent in fiscal year 1983. To the Reagan administration's credit, this was the smallest increase in a decade, but it came when inflation was running below four percent.

Looking at some of the key social welfare spending programs, we find that they increased even faster than the total budget between fiscal year 1982 and fiscal year 1983.

The Food Stamp Program and other nutritional programs jumped 14 percent, from $15 billion to more than $17.3 billion. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children - specifically targeted to aid poor families - rose by nearly 24 percent.

Unemployment benefits rose an astonishing 64 percent, from $27 billion to more than $44.6 billion, while health care programs jumped 15 percent to more htan $94 billion.

And while we have heard a great deal in the press about the suffering of farmers, the total amount of taxpayer dollars flowing to farm price supports jumped more than 62 percent to a total of more than $18 billion, and the Farmers Home Administration budget swelled 20 percent ot more htan $4.3 billion.

Why then are we subjected to what, frankly are demagogic appeals from some of those men who have put themselves forward as potential candidates for the highest office in our nation? Why are some in the media allowing such flights of fancy to pass unchallenged? Surely a profession capable of unraveling the Watergate mystery is fully capable of reading budget numbers. These are not state secrets hidden in the bowels of the Central Intelligence Agency. They are matters of public record, compiled and printed at great expense to the American taxpayer.

The politicians who promulgate the myth that federal spending on food programs, farmers and health care has been deeply cut know better. These would-be statesmen--though they may say frivolous things - are not, at base frivolous individuals.

The answer lies in an observation made by Samuel Johnson that "a man who is angry on one ground will attack upon another." The politicians and special interest groups in Washington know that social welfare spending has increased in the past year. Their real target is the 1981 tax cut that slowed the growth of federal tax revenues into the coffers of the federal treasury. This cut off the life-blood of the tax-and-spend politician who builds his political career and coalition on promising new programs and more expenseive give-aways to, in effect, buy political loyalty. And while the so-called Reagan Revolution in governemnt spending has not cut existing programs, it has, quietly and effectively, prevented these politicians from passing anynew programs.

Thus we can expect to hear a continued chorus from the advocates of big and bigger government that Ronald Reagan and the 1981 tax cut are impoverishing the poor. It is not true, but as another demagogue from another generation once promised, if you repeat a big enough lie, often enough and forcefully enough, it will be believed.

Illinois Needs Another Ev Dirksen

"Illinois needs another Senator like the late, great Everett McKinley Dirksen," said U.S. Rep. and Republican Senate candidate Tom Corcoran at a news conference here Friday, in Dirksen's home town. "He was one of the most outstanding statesmen Illinois has ever produced," Corcoran said.

"Everett Dirksen was a loyal Republican. He was in close touch with the people of Illinois, and he made sure he represented their interests in the United States Senate. It's unfortunate that Percy does not work for Illinois Republicans like Ev Dirksen did," declared Corcoran, referring to incumbent Sen. Charles H. Percy, whom he faces in the March 20 primary.

"Most Illinois Republicans regard Dirksen as our last great Senator," said Corcoran, a fourth-term congressman from Ottawa.

Revealed by Corcoran, who spoke across the street from the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Research Center, were figures documenting a sharp contrast in political philosophies between Dirksen and Percy when they served together in 1967 and 1968. According to the authoritative publication Congressional Quarterly, Dirksen voted to support the Republican position 64 percent of the time in 1967 and 69 percent in 1968.

On the other hand, Percy voted with the GOP less than half the time both years, 49 percent and 40 percent respectively.

"We need a Republican Senator from Illinois who will support Republican principles and help President Reagan keep our nation on the right track," said Corcoran. "I pledge to be - and my record in Congress indicates I will be - that kind of Senator. Chuck Percy has repeatedly opposed our party's policies, and on key issues he has failed to support our Republican president," Corcoran said.

Campaigning as a mainstream Republican, Corcoran has frequently characterized Percy as out of step with Illinois Republicans by noting that the veteran senator has supported the posititon of most GOP Senators 42.8 per cent of the time during his tenure in the upper chamber. That statistic also based on Congressional Quarterly voting studies, compares with Corcoran's 83.8 score.

"More than just being in close touch with his constituents," said the 14th district Representative, "Senator Dirksen was an expert legislator. Chuck Percy is neither."

As evidence, Corcoran cited Percy's biographical sketch in the 1984 Almanac of American Politics. "He (Percy) has never really labored over a major piece of legislation and gotten it approved in the Senate," its editors wrote. "Many observers regard his as a good example of a "Show horse," not a "work horse." The Almanac is published by National Journal, an independent, respected reporting and research service.

Corcoran served on Dirksen's campaign staff during the 1962 election. Also on the staff at the time was James Brady now President Reagan's press secretary.

"Senator Dirksen used to say, 'If you have a medical problem, see a doctor; if you have a religious problem, see a priest; if you have a legislative problem, see a legislator," Corcoran related. "His point, of course was that it takes someone with specialized skills to do the job people should expect of their senator."

"When Illinoisans have a legislative problem, they should be able to turn to Sen. Percy and expect results, but they cannot. He is not a responsive, able legislator," said Corcoran.

Over the past six years, Corcoran has honed his legislative expertise as a member of the wide-ranging House Energy and Commerce Committee, currently the subject of a Washington Post series on the intense maneuverings its members are continually making in pursuit of their policy goals.

Dirksen was first elected to the Senate in 1950 after serving for 16 years in the House of Representatives. He was reelected three times - an Illinois record - before dying in office in 1969.

Funding Shelters

Governor James R. Thompson called for an emergency meeting in his Chicago office Friday to find a way to fund temporary domestic violence shelters and counseling programs that are in jeopardy because of an Illinois Supreme Court ruling last Wesnesday.

The Supreme Court held that $5 surcharge on divorce filings used to finance the domestic violence shelters and counseling programs was unconstitutional.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Governor's Chicago Office, State of Illinois Building, 160 N. La Salle Street.

Moraine Curriculum Moves "Above And Beyond"

In an innovative move that will put the college in the vanguard of academic movements, officials at Moraine Valley Community College have designed an academic honors program that will begin in Fall 1984.

The plan, developed through a cooperative effort of various departments at Moraine Valley, was officially approved January 18 by the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees.

The move makes Moraine Valley one of a select number of community colleges to offer a specialized curriculum for students who seek a challenge above and beyond regular college courses.

Students admitted to the program would be required to take a variety of honors courses, or courses with specially-developed curriculums that would allow the students to do advanced work in the humanities, science and math. Admission to the honors program would be determined by a student's high school or college grades and/or scores on the ACT college exam.

Dr. Margaret Lehner, dean of liberal arts at Moraine Valley, said the program is designed to meet the needs of students who have previously been ignored, particularly in the community college setting.

"We have paid a lot of attention to students who have problems and need academic help and have largely ignored students who are highly motivated and seek academic challenge," said Lehner. "But we can no longer afford to ignore these honors students and must begin working to challenge them, too."

Lehner said Moraine Valley's honors program takes the "broad, general education approach" to educating students, and that the Moraine Valley staff is currently working to develop honors curriculum across a wide variety of academic disciplines.

In addition to special courses, students enrolled in the honors program at Moraine Valley will have the option of scheduling the classes to leave afternoons or large blocks of time free, for use on research, independent studies or other projects.

Students enrolled in the honors program will receive grades that are computed in the same way as all other grades at Moraine Valley, though honors courses will be designated as such on college records.

"We at Moraine Valley have always had a commitment to academic excellence," said Board Chairman Burton S. Odelson. "A program like the honors scholar program serves to enhance that commitment."

In other action on January 18, the board:

--agreed to create a new Development and Alumni Affairs Committee, appointing Trustee Blas Olivares as chairman and Trustees Lee Allen Harris and James E. Smith as members.

--learned that Moraine Valley has received a $10,500 federal grant to help establish a program for high school dropouts, working with them to provide part-time employment while earning a GED high school certificate.

--approved the submission of $125,000 federal grant request. If Moraine Valley's request is approved, the money will be used to review and bolster the technical training curriculum, making it easier to respond to changing technology and industry needs.

--adopted a resolution supporting the proposed expansion of Corn Products Company's facilities in Bedford Park.

--promoted Dianne Starmer-Johnson to the position of Assistant Vice-President for Student Development. Starmer-Johnson previously served as executive dean of student services.

--heard that 2,000 people attended the January 15 open house at Moraine Valley's Ridgeland Center, which featured a showcase of the college's Center for Community and continuing Education offerings.

Twin Moms Organize

Mrs. Lucille Szczender, a mother of twins, and past President for two years of Twicerely M.O.T.C., would like to start a club in the Oak Forest area.

Any mother of multiples (twins, triplets, quadruplets, or quintuplets) who would like to become a member, please contact her at 687-0006 for more information. If the response is worthwhile a new club will be organized.

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PTA Meet

The February 22 Oak Lawn-Hometown PTA Council Meeting will sponsor a computer night at Covington School, 9130 S. 52nd Ave. at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Brigitte Mach Erbe, Director of South Cook County Computer Consortium. Dr. Mach Erbe is working with District 123's computer committee, headed by Mr. Cutforth, Principal at Covington School. At this time, the committee is still deciding which computers should be purchased for the students use in our district.

On display will be various computers, such as: IBM, TRS 80, Apple, Commodore, and Texas Instruments. These computers will be discussed and demonstrated at this meeting.

The Third District slate of delegates pledged to support former Vice President Walter F. Mondale was selected recently in meetings throughout the district. Delegates selected will run as a slate in the March 20th Primary Election. Victorious delegates will then participate in the National Democratic Convention to be held July 16th to 20th in San Francisco.

The Mondale slate in the 3rd District includes Thomas C. Hynes, Assessor of Cook County John Ruel, President of the Iron Workers Union #1; Jayne Powers, Clerk of Oak Lawn and President of The Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization; Steven Colon, Director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Lenore Colon, a commissioner of Special Events for the Village of Oak Lawn, a Carter-Mondale Delegate in 1980 and a member of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization. Catheleen Henley, a resident of Homewood in Bremen Township, who has been a teacher in the Chicago Public School system for 23 years. Mrs. Henley is a member of the American Federation of Teachers and the Chicago Teachers Union.

Alternate Delegates are: Robert Macari, Administrative Aide for Congressman Marty Russo. Mr. Macari was an Alternate Delegate for Carter-Mondale in 1980 and is a member of the Thornton Township Regular Democratic Organization. Dorothea Hoch, Staff Assistant to Congressman Marty Russo, women's activist and a member of the Executive Board of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization.

Rice Moms

Members of the Brother Rice Mother's Club are invited to a Birthday Party at the general meeting on Wednesday February 8th.

It is also Past Presidents' Night to honor all past Mothers' Club Presidents. Mary Jo Allison, Chairman, promises a fun filled evening.

To Install New Hometown Pastor

The Reverend John W. McCoy will be installed as the pastor of the Hometown Christian Church at a special service on Sunday, February 19, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leon Riley, Executive Minister of the Chicago Discipies Union, will deliver the morning message. A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall following the service. All are invited to attend.

Rev. McCoy comes to the Hometown Christian Church from Ridgetown, Ontario where he served as the pastor of the Ridgetown Christian Church and the Northwood Christian Church for 5½ years.

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The names of 49 seniors named as Illinois State Scholars were announced by Sister Cathleen Cahill, R.S.M., Executive Director of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School, 3737 W. 99th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The figure represents 10% of McAuley's senior class chosen by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission as a result of their college entrance test scores, grade point average and individual ranks in class.

The students named as Illinois State Scholars are: Linda Amberg, Palos Heights; Leslie Bochenski, Oak Lawn; Yvetter Borsch, Chicago; Molly Bridgman, Chicago; Kathleen Burns, Oak Lawn; Susan Chyila, Chicago; Christine Clark, Oak Lawn; Laura Clisham, Chicago; Colleen Crean, Oak Lawn; Paula Diffenderfer, Chicago Ridge; Monica Doyle, Oak Lawn; Susan Duncan, Blue Island; Lizabeth Fagan, Oak Lawn; Susan Gasparac, Palos Heights; Mary Hand, Oak Lawn; Jamie Hanlon, Chicago; Sandra Hoff, Chicago; Kathleen Hynes, Chicago; Teresa Keane, Oak Lawn; Karen Kopmann, Chicago; Susan Kroll, Chicago; Paticia Kunes, Palos Heights; Sheri Lake, Chicago; Merrybeth Lasko, Chicago; Kathleen Lehman, Oak Lawn; Joan Leslie, Chicago; Claudine Malik, Chicago; Laura McGee, Oak Lawn; Maureen McKinney, Oak Lawn; Rita Mrowca, Chicago; Mary Mulcahy, Chicago; Nancy Murphy, Chicago; Nancy O'Brien, Oak Lawn; Donna O'Flaherty, Oak Lawn; Kathleen Omiecinski, Oak Lawn; Elizabeth Patho, Oak Lawn; Cynthia Phelan, Palos Heights; Judy Phillips, Chicago; Lynn Pocernich, Chicago; Sheila Russell, Chicago; Kristina Saracini, Evergreen Park; Anne Sherry, Evergreen Park; Stephany Siwinski, Chicago; Lisa Stephens, Chicago; Barbara Tomicek, Evergreen Park; Deborah Treacy, Oak Lawn; Susan Ulatoski, Oak Lawn; Julie Vanderbilt, Palos Heights and Deborah Zartler, Chicago.

Special Olympic Meet

South Cook Area 20 Special Olympics will hold a Basketball/Run, Dribble, Shoot Meet on Thursday, February 9th. Area basketball teams will compete at the Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills from 9:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

Individual Run, Dribble, Shoot competition will be held at Stagg High School also in Palos Hills from 10:30 a.m. through 1:00 p.m.

Awards and closing ceremonies for all competitions will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Moraine Valley Community College.

Special Olympics is the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world. One of the major reasons that it has grown to serve over 2 million athletes since its beginning in 1968, is that for the mentally retarded, sports and physical activity are the quickest, surest road to health, growth and self-confidence.

For more information on Special Olympics in South Cook County, contact Donna Andrasco, Area 20 Coordinator at 389-9423.

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Contact the Center at 361-2121 for an appointment time. This testing will take approximately 15 minutes. Therefore, appointments need to be scheduled in advance and can be scheduled between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

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Valentine Bake Sale

Members of the Ladies' Guild, of Saint Albert the Great Church, State Road and Central Avenue, Burbank, will conduct a Valentine Sweet Shop Bake Sale, on Sunday, February 12, in Rogers Hall (Church Basement), after all the Masses. All parishioners and friends are invited to bake or buy.

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The club is currently making plans for the coming seasons campouts and other outings. Anyone wanting more information please call the club President, Ed Kwiat at 839-0475 or come and visit one of our meetings.

Elzinga Recovering

Worth Township trustee Herb Elzinga was released from Christ Hospital Friday. He had been hospitalized for recurring back pains since an auto accident during the recent holidays. The car he was driving was rear-ended and Elzinga suffered a "whiplash" which partially incapicated him. Treatment included traction and shots to relieve the pain.

Elzinga, who missed the last Worth Township board meeting, is expected to be at his post tonight at the regularly scheduled meeting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

It has been a stressful weekend for us with the news of deaths and hospitalizations.

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The most shocking was the death of John "Luke" Ryan. He complained of severe pain was taken to the hospital Friday morning and underwent surgery for an aneurysm. The operation was a success, but he suffered a heart attack while in intensive care and that was it. All this in a period of less than nine hours. Luke had been a resident of the village for more than 30 years; had worked at or operated gas stations in the area and had worked at the Bell Federal Savings as the maintenance man for more than ten years, retiring last year. A veteran of WWII, he was a past commander of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and was also a member of the Green Oak Post American Legion, and Nwalkao High Pot Pup Tent 42, Military Order of the Cootie. He was also serving as Americanism chairman for the Third Distrivt VFW. Our sympathy to his wife Dorothy, their children Dana (Paul) Worrall and Betsy (Patrick) Kennedy and his two grandchildren. He will be missed.

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Learned Sundsy evening that Lenny Racine (an old timer of Oak Lawn and this area) died following a long illness. Len was a charter member of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and was a court reporter. He was in charge of the reporters for the LaSalle Circuit court where he had worked for the past twenty-five years. Our sympathy to his wife Dorothea, children Mary Alice (Keith) Ritter; Leonard Jr. and four grandchildren.

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Another one of our long time residents who died last week was Frank Evans. Our sympathy to his wife Lucille, children Frank Jr., Lucille Thompson, James, Patricia Hackel, Donald and Sharon Draper.

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Betty Feites has been a patient at Christ hospital since last Wednesday when her hip shattered as she was shopping in Venture. She has had a hip replacement and is recuperating well at the moment. Send cards.

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Walter Maziorka entered Little Company of Mary hospital Sunday for tests and possible surgery. He is in room 326 for those who want to send cards.

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Ed and Marge Hunt, former long time residents, will be marking their golden wedding anniversary on March 3rd and their children, Sally (Jerry) Orris and son George are gifting them with s cruise with stops at Jamaica, Cozemel and Grand Cayman. Jerry and Sally will make the trip with them. Friends who would like to send a card may mail one to them at 5318 W. 95th street.

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Morgan Anderson of Oak Center Drive did not really enjoy his last birthday on New Year's Day. On New Year's Eve he entered Christ hospital after suffering a mild stroke, but is now in rehabilitation therapy. Morgan is very active in Trinity Presbyterian church at 106th and Kostner, as well as the Worth Twp. Democratic organization. Cards and calls are always appreciated.

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Our sympathy to John Opitz and family on the death of wife and mother, Betty. She was a Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps, one of ten nurses on Omaha Beach on D-Day. She was a member of Vaughn Chapter of paralyzed veterans and St. Gerald Altar and Rosary Society. She was a gallant lady and will be missed.

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Just a reminder to call for your reservation for the Youth Service League trip to the Ice Capades on Wednesday, March 14th. Dorothy Hamill and the Smurfs are featured. Lunch will be at Zum Deutschen Eck restaurant. The bus will leave 87th and Cicero at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Call Helen LeVand 599-6444 or Sue Drinane at 425-4637 for reservations.

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Baptized January 29th at St. Gerald's church were Christopher John, son of Robert and Pamela Griffin; Joshua Joseph, son of Mark and Julie Withrow; Michael Robert, son of Cary and Debbie Oganeku; Robert Christopher, son of Robert and Joann Girolimon; Jennifer Jean, daughter of Keith and Jean Lewis; Kelly Ann, daughter of James and Patti Cunneen; Jennifer Alexis, daughter of Michael and Karen Flynn, as well as Jennifer's older brothers, Gregory and Jason.

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Mrs. Adeline Reimer, son Don and friend Bob Vitas, are back from a week in Las Vegas. Don and Bob gave the trip to Adeline for Christmas and then decided they would go too. Bob and Don made some money, but Adeline reports she "broke even."

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Sorry to report that two of our long time residents and active in Trinity Lutheran church, Robert Ohs and Gert Schultz are patients in Christ hospital.

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Proud grandparents, Annette Hamer and Harold Grossart are letting their friends know that Ann Marie Tatgenhorst will have her oils displayed at the Oak Lawn Library from February 15th through the 29th. She paints under the name of "Ann Marie". You are all invited to stop in and view her paintings.

Hits Murphy On Mondale Endorsement

In her recent letter, Worth Township Clerk Joan Murphy took me to task for criticizing her hero, the charismatic and exciting Walter Mondale. I had pointed out that the former vice president supports abortion on demand, forced busing, and gay rights. According to Ms. Murphy, Mr. Mondale believes in the same freedoms as the Founding Fathers, specifically "freedom of choice, freedom to attend school, freedom to choose their own life style."

I think it's obvious that freedom of choice does not include the right to destroy innocent human life. Though very tiny, an unborn child is a unique genetic structure who, given time and nutrition, will grow into an adult, distinct from every other person on earth. More than a million unborn children are being murdered in America each year. Walter Mondale's condoning of this slaughter makes him morally unfit to be president.

As a senator, Mr. Mondale was known as "Mr. Busing" because of his leadership role on that issue. This nickname was particularly ironic since, at the same time he was voting to impose forced busing on less affluent people, he sent his own children to espensive and exclusive private schools. "Mr. Busing", hailed at the time for his courage in embracing an unpopular position, is a profile in hypocrisy.

He is considerably more candid on the matter of homosexual rights. He was, for esample, a keynote speaker at a meeting of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, which describes itself as "exclusively dedicated to advancing the cause of lesbian and gay rights". Make no mistake: the homosexual militants backing Walter will be satisfied with nothing less than recognition by the government as an oppressed minority. The result will be preferential treatment, quotas, and affirmative action programs. I don't believe, as Ms. Murphy apparently does, that the Founding Fathers risked their lives their fortunes, and their sacred honor so American men could put on lipstick and rouge and prance around in dresses.

Walter Mondale does not, as Ms. Murphy asserts, support "the right of every American to be free". Quite clearly, the aborted fetus, the child bused miles away from his home every school day just to satisfy an obscure notion of equality, and a heterosexual victim of reverse discrimination do not fit into the Mondale-Murphy concept of freedom. Walter Mondale's vision of our country requires the heavy hand of government coercion to impose the will of a radical minority. According to Ms. Murphy, my contempt for his views makes me intolerant. If that's the case, so be it.

Sincerely,
Michael M. Bates

Benefit Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by Paulius-Lipinski-Cailshan Chapter of Leukemia Research Foundation, will be held on Sunday, February 12th, from 12 noon to 4 P.M. at the K of C Hall, (Our Lady of Fatima), 5830 West 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Spaghetti, sausage, salad, bread, dessert, coffee or tea will be served for the price of $4.00 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Proceeds will go to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

125 Kindergarten Signup

Atwood Heights School District 125 will begin its 1984-85 kindergarten registration on Monday, February 20, through Friday, February 24. Parents should register their children at the Lawn Manor Primary Center, 4300 West 108th Place in Oak Lawn between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

All children who will be five years old on or before December 1, 1984 are eligible for 1984-85 kindergarten placement. Proof of residency and a state birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. General information as well as necessary health forms will be provided.

Additional information regarding kindergarten registration may be obtained by calling the Lawn Manor Primary Center at 423-3078.

Health And Safety Fair

Columbus Manor PTA, Dearborn Heights PTO, Harnew PTA, Lieb PTA and Simmons Jr. High PTSAS will be sponsoring a Health & Safety Fair on Friday, February 17, at Simmons Jr. High School, 6450 W. 95th Street, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The fair will include free Screening on anemia, blood pressure, podiatry, posture and vision. There also will be displays nad eshibits on alcohol, body fat measurement, cancer, fire prevention, narcotics, nutrition and seat belts. A dentist, dermatologist, hygienist and pharmacist will be on hand along with representatives from many health organizations (Arthritis Foundation, Epilepsy Service, Heart Association, Hypnosis Foundation, Lung Association, etc.)

Christ, Little Company of Mary and Palos Community hospitals along with other community groups will be providing additional information and assistance.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 24, 1984, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois, adopted an ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 83-25-69 of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois," and that copies of said ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn.

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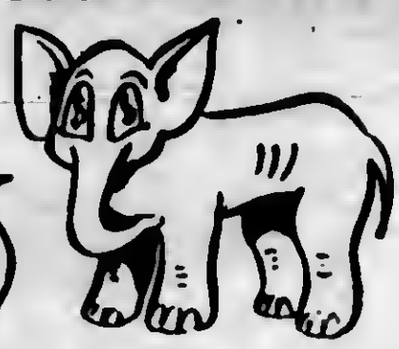

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A Veteran's Information Seminar is being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelpe Post 5220, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary on Tuesday, February 21st at the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, Oak Lawn, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Patrick DeMauro, Service Officer for the State VFW will discuss the benefits available for veterans and their families and answer any questions one may have.

All veterans and their families in the area are invited to attend. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Commander James Cepican and auxiliary president Patricia Hewitt are being assisted by the post service officer Robert Klein and chaplain Bernadette Kurtz.

The fourth in a continuing series of financial planning seminars is being hosted by the Evergreen Banks.

This current program, Successful Investment Management, features an audio-visual presentation by Joseph Fanelli, head of the Evergreen Trust Department, and an update on recent changes in banking by Personal Banking Officers. Refreshments will be served after a question and answer session.

The seminar is free to the public, but reservations are required. Please contact your local Evergreen Bank for tickets for the evening of your choice.

Clearing Bank: 5236 W. 63rd St., 582-6300, Ext. 270, Friday, March 9; First National Bank of Evergreen Park: 3101 W. 95th St., 779-6700 or 422-6700, Ext. 256, Tuesday, February 21, Tuesday, March 13; Oak Lawn National Bank: 9400 S. Cicero Ave., 636-2112, Ext. 300, Friday, February 17, Friday, March 23.

Kindergartener Signup In SD 123

Kindergarten registration in Oak Lawn-Hometown School District 123 will be held Tuesday, February 28, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at all six of the district's schools; Brandt, Covington, Hannum, Hometown, Kolmar and Sward, according to Superintendent, Dr. Dirk Manson. Registration will also be held for first grade for those not now attending kindergarten in the district.

A child must be five years old on or before December 2, 1984 in order to enter kindergarten in September of 1984 and six years old by that time to enter first grade.

Parents are required to present a legal or hospital birth certificate at the time of registration. Certificates for children born in Chicago may be obtained for $3. per copy from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 118 N. Clark, Chicago, 60602. Certificates for children born in other areas may be obtained by contacting the local village or city hall.

Wheelchair Basketball

Board of Education members and Administrators of School District #122 will take on the "R.I.C. Express" in a wheelchair basketball game at Simmons Junior High School, 6450 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, on Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 PM.

The "R.I.C. Express," the women's team from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, won the 1983 Women's National Wheelchair Basketball Championship and are in contention for the title again this year.

District #122 extends an open invitation to the public to attend this free event. Board Member Shirley Barrett and the "Board Ball Hawks" will be opposing daughter Angela Barrett and the "R.I.C. Express." Says Mrs. Barrett, "We hope to get a good turnout from the surrounding neighborhoods; after seeing the way those kids handle themselves in those wheelchairs, I'm convinced we're going toneed all the support we can get!"

District #122 is also hosting an exhibition wheelchair basketball game on Saturday, February 11, at 2:30 PM, between the "R.I.C. Express" and the University of Illinois "Ms. Kids." A men's contest is also in the planning stages and will also take place at Simmons. Again, the public is encouraged to take advantage of this free event.

Simmons Jr. High Honor Roll

Simmons Junior High District #122, announced today the Honor Roll students for the second quarter of the school year.

Seventh grade students earning high honors include: Mark Lee, Kristy Miller, Brenda O'Sullivan, Joseph Slapa, Kenneth Dahlstrom, Brad Hudson, Joseph McCoy, Jenni Sinkeus, Michael Browne, Nicholas Loutka, Michelle Rasmussen, Andra Ross, Senia Shalabi, Tien Thai, Robert Baker, Stacey Bizzieri, Dawn Burks, Jennifer Deacon, Daniel Disabato, Marc Clemans, John Grivakis, Ramsey Matarich, John McDavitt, Susan Novak, Bedwan, Rudal, Khoa Do, Daniel Gangler, Christine Geisler, Brian Long, Jennifer Statkus, Nicole Amado, Colleen Cohen, Valerie Fauser, Keith Oslakovic, Chris Sotos, Judith Acosta, Christine Carlo, Karen Judd, Kenneth Swanson.

Other seventh graders earning honors include: Wileen Gausman, Chris Killelea, John Kulig, Scott Reiff, Valeire Sietsema, Paula Bruck, Kenneth Krzak, Dawn Nelson, Rosemary Vicario, Christina Bernichio, Rochelle Bagathy, Frank Carcara, Wendy Nielsen, Deborah Podesta, Eileen Hand, Lynette Killelea, Dana Russell, Chris Tarasevic, Kevin Wicherek, Jennifer Benson, Duane Flynn, June Hurd, John Sierros, Maria Delenikas, Joseph Horvath, Troy Huisman, Julie Marquardt, Jeanine Moritz, Jamie Naughton, Daniel Nemcher, Chuck Skaggs, Thomas Butkus, Paul Chester, Michelle Clarida, Tatijana Goreta, Jose Murillo, Leanne Mysza, Michael Tinerella, Regina Delenikas, Kim Medows.

Eighth grade students earning high honors include: Manish Acharya, William Borg, Mark Bousman, Laura Burba, Michael Carey, Denise Cepek, Cathy Cozza, Truc Do, Anne Eckeuroth, Kim Ehrenhaft, Theresa Engimann, Paul Grivakis, Thomas Halpin, Cheryl Keiran, Paul Moustis, Sofe Pappas, Michael Phillips, Cheri Smit, Karin Sung, Jeannine Clarida, Steven Glader, Renee Feiner, Vicky Lorusso, Chris Imriack, Bessie Kavoras, Salwa Matarich, Lucy Wypych, Craig Taylor, Cheryl Kennelly, Karen Kraft, Richard Mertic, Steven Ruffolo, Jeanette Mc urrie.

Other eighth graders earning honors include: Daniel Behling, Monica Brandt, Kim Dybek, Amany Hassan, Kristopher Kolk, Romina Mattillion, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Gwen Sea, Jennifer Simpson, Brian Keaveny, Alice Pietraszek, Paul Roche, John Shubat, John Sullivan, Vicki Hartel, Harry Webber, Valerie Schranz, Susan Cooper, William Cornfield, Dawn Feiner, Mark Furmanek, Robert Godville, Michael Kielar, Cynthia LoRusso, Dawn Kosek, Tammy Perillo, Terry Psaltakis, Deena Soukup, David Stanko, Tammy Taylor, Steven Yontes, Edward Draper, David Brashinger, Holly Dove, Wendy Fleischman, John Hollendonner, James Hood, Tina Kusek, Richard Rezak, Sami Sweiss, Kim Williams, Sherry Zivich, Michael Budzinski, Thomas Hosek, David Schaefer, Michael Captain, James Heffernan, Leanne Johnson, Peter Meneghini, Eugenia Pappas, Tracey Sawicki, Greg Tatro, Jeffrey Davis, Patricia Demopoulos, Karen Heizing, James Kramp, Kathy Noto, Jeffery Pohlman, Ray Bale, Joseph Cataldo, Mark Hati, Michelle Linnert and Paula Nachman.

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
SPECIAL WARRANT NO. 324

NOTICE: Publication is hereby given that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

The installation of street lights on a portion of 103rd Street in the Village of Oak Lawn, from Pulaski Road on the east to Austin Avenue on the west,

as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office; that the warrant for the collection of this assessment is in my possession. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois, within thirty (30) days from the date hereof. The assessment is payable in ten (10) annual installments, the first installment being in the amount of $4,799.33, and the second through tenth installments in the amount of $5,677.56 each, payable January 2, 1985, and bearing interest at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT (7%) per annum.

DATED this 3rd day of February, 1984.

S/S ANNE S. BROOKER
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Sitter Training

The Oak Lawn Fire Department will conduct its semi-annual baby-sitting course starting February 23. The course runs for six consecutive Thursdays, ending March 29th. Class time is from 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., except for March 8, the CPR Course runs from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

All classes will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at no charge to the participants.

The purpose of the course is to prepare and instruct students to handle common emergencies while baby-sitting.

Anyone 12 years or older is able to attend the course. Interested parties can register by calling 422-0388, or stopping by the Village Annex Building, 9630 Southwest Hwy., between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Youth Job Fair

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission Employment Referral Service Program is holding its fourth "Job Fair" on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. at Oak Lawn High School.

This event will give Oak Lawn youths, ages 16-21, a chance to apply for a wide variety of jobs and give businessmen the opportunity of interviewing several qualified applicants all in one evening.

Number of applicants is limited to 200, so sign up no later than March 31. Businessmen who would like more information or would like to participate in this years program, call Pat Gutowski at 636-2929.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of St. Raphael's Church, 9701 So. 49th Ave. will hold its Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday, March 1, from 9 am until 3 pm

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9.40	9.74	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
9.10	9.31	6 month C.D.	5,000
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Flag Football

Registration is currently being taken for the Alsip Park District's Three on Three Flag Football Tournament. This new activity will give resident boys between the ages of 13 and 18 an opportunity to participate in a single elimination tournament. Strictly a passing game; blocking and/or tackling will not be allowed.

This program will be held indoors on Saturday, February 11, at the Apollo Recreation Center, located at 12521 South Kostner. Awards will be given to the first place team. A minimum of four teams is required. Games will be played between 7:00-10:00 p.m. There is no entry fee, so register early for this FREE activity.

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The Ames Alonzo Stagg High School sophomore wrestling team has a dual record of 9-1. They placed 2nd in the Sandburg tournament. Seated left to right are: Bradd Comsley - 2nd place at 126 lbs. current record is 14-3, Coach Robinson, and Freshman sensation Kevin Walsh - 2nd place at 98 lbs. current record is 17-2.

Standing left to right are: Dan O'Connell - 3rd place at 145 lbs. current record is 15-3, Co-Captain Tony Camunico - 3rd place at 167 lbs. current record is 19-1, Jeff Sprietzer - 2nd at HWT. current record is 9-7, and John Rattigan - 4th at 119 lbs. current record is 6-4.

Not pictured are Co-Captain Ray Zueching - 1st place at 155 lbs. current record is 13-3 and Mark Flach - 3rd place at 112 lbs. current record is 16-1.

MVCC Splits Two

The MVCC Marauders split in two confrontations last week.

With Woodrow Eiland and Skip Ellison leading the way, the Marauders broke a 20-20 halftime deadlock with a surge and blew out Joliet 61-40. Eiland and Ellison each scored 13 for the victors with James Wylie adding 11 and Jeff Thompson hitting for eight.

Larry Culver, the 6'6" Joliet center led all scorers with 19 but was held scoreless in the final two minutes of the first half and for the first eight minutes of the second.

Marauder coach Bill Finn credited Tom Jordan and Mike Hart with holding Joliet's big man down for the ten minute stretch. "They're smaller, both around 6' but kept Culver away from the ball," said Finn. "Their quickness more than compensated for his size and that was the key factor in our win."

Most of Culver's points came late in the contest after the Marauders had built a comfortable lead.

Four nights later, on Saturday, the Marauders journeyed to Rock Valley where the opposite took place as Rock Valley took a 26-16 halftime lead and despite a rally which brought the Marauders to within three at 36-33 went on for the win.

The 36-33 deficit was the last gasp for the Marauders who were then outscored by a 30-12 margin with the final tally 66-45.

"Everyone went flat at the same time," commented Finn, "snd we just never did get started. We still have the third best defensive rating among junior colleges. Our opponents are averaging just 56.9 points a game against us. This is among all junior colleges in the nation."

Eiland led the Marauders with 12 and Ellison chipped in with 11.

The Marauders (15-7 overall with a 4-4 conference mark) play at Harper Saturday night.

SXC Volleyball

Two volleyball players have signed letters of intent for 1984 with Saint Xavier College on Chicago's southwest side.

Joyce Stempinski, a 6'0" middle hitter, has transferred to Saint Xavier from the Univeristy of Cincinnati. She is a graduate of St. Barbara High School in Chicago.

Loralyn Koos, a 5'7" outside hitter from Leyden Township High School also has signed a letter of intent.

Womens' Softball

The Womens Softball League, for ages 18 and up, will be having an organizational meeting at Peaks Park Field House, 10707 Oak Park Ave., on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 PM. If you wish to have a team in this league, make plans now to attend this meeting. Rules, fees, and changes in the league will all be discussed.

Girls Softball League (Ages 12 to 17) is in the planning stages. If there is anyone who is interested in coaching a girls team, playing on a team or sponsoring a team come to the meeting on Tuesday March 6, at the Peaks Park Field house, 10707 Oak Park Ave. 7:30 PM.

The Men's Basketball League is now playing at Worth Junior High on Thursday evening from 7:00 PMto 10:00PM.

Kids Aerobics classes that had been offered for the first time this winter have been a huge success. Due to the demand and extra class had to be added on Monday 4:30 to 5:30. The next class will be starting on March 5th. If interested in attending this class register at Peaks Park, 10707 Oak Park Ave. This is a six week class and the fee is $13. for Worth residents and $16 for anyone out of the district.

Chicago Sting will be playing the Golden Bay Earthquakes on Saturday, February 25th at the Chicago Stadium. The fee for this trip is $7. for the ticket and transportation. A free 20 oz. Sting souvenir coup will be given to all who attend. The bus leaves Peaks Park at 10707 Oak Park Ave., at 12:15 PM.

Alsip Baseball Tournament

Registration is being taken for the Alsip Park District's first annual Four on Four Indoor Baseball Tournament. This modified form of baseball gives resident boys between the ages of 9-16 a chance to put their baseball skills to the test.

This single elimination tournament will be held on Saturday, March 24th, at the Apollo Recreation Center, located at 12521 South Kostner. There will be two separate brackets: 9-12 and 13-16. Each team may have no more than 6 players on their roster. The rag ball and a hard plastic bat will be used as the official ball and bat. No other bats or balls will be allowed. Also, no fielding gloves will be allowed. A minimum of four teams is required. Each team must have the same colored jerseys.

Awards will be given to the first place team. Games will be played between noon-3:00 p.m. There is no entry fee, so register early for this FREE activity.

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NIU Alums Meet Coach

The Northern Illinois University Downtown Athletic Club invites all NIU alumni and friends to attend a luncheon on Tuesday, February 28, to meet Lee Corso newly named Huskie Football Coach. The luncheon will be held at Carson Pirie Scott's Highland Room in downtown Chicago on the 8th floor. The lunch will begin at 11:45 A.M. for cocktails and lunch will be served promptly at 12:00 P.M. The cost is $8.00.

For reservations or if you wish to receive information about upcoming Downtown Athletic Club events please contact Don Sitarz at 930-8522 or Joe Holoubek at 424-7109.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Dearnhart

Every year I always write several articles on panfish and this year is no different. This is one of my favorite fish for catching and eating. I fully believe that the good Lord gave us panfish so we wouldn't starve. We can thank panfish for making anglers out of us. I'm sure that most of us have cut our eye teeth on them.

Their habitat encompasses areas of water from farm ponds to Lakes like Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Superior. When all other fihsing fails we still can decorate our tables with panfish.

Before we go much further, I'd like to tell you about a book I've just acquired appropriately called "Panfish". They state that no other type of fish is caught in so great amounts. In one year anglers on one southern reservoir caught over 2 million panfish including 1.5 million crappies.

They have a section on different types of equipment for panfish and how to use it. Chapters on sunfish, crappies, white bass, yellow perch, white perch, and rock bass. They even talk about the lesser known types such as Sacramento and Rio Grande perch and fliers.

Now, I've never heard of these fliers before. The picture that they show reminds me of a faded runt blue gill. They average about 5 to 6 inches long. The largest one caught weighed in at a little over 1 pound. There is no world's record; so, here's your chance in obtaining immortality.

Some of the nation's leading biologists will reveal the habits of panfish.

Once you know their habits, you've got meat on the table. Other experts will teach you the best angling techniques and tips on how to come out a winner in most any situation.

They even have a section on ice fishing that lets you follow the movement of panfish throughout the winter months. Besides sharing with you little known tips that will make you a more productive ice fisherman and ways to make you more comfortable, they recommend techniques to use and the best baits.

They claim that by reading this book, you will consistently catch good size panfish. Everyone of you fishermen know that it's just as hard catching slab crappies, platter size blue gills, and jumbo perch as it is trying to catch trophy bass, walleye, and trout. But this book provides the necessary information to catch these proud beauties in various types of water throughout the year.

Now allow me to tempt you with a few pearls of wisdom found in this book. Let's start out with ice fishing for perch. Look for honeycombed ice. This means good perch fishing, but be very careful. There may be scattered weak spots in the ice.

In late winer you will find yellow perch in 10 to 15 feet of water where the bottom is composed of sand and gravel. Mid-morning to mid-afternoon is the best time for the fastest action. The best bait is a minnow with a number 6 hook through the dorsal fin and use a bobber to hold the bait about 6 inches off the bottom.

If you use a lure, the best colors are silver, yellow, red, and chartreuse. When you rpesent your lure, let it flutter down, keeping your rod very still. It will veer from one side to the other before settling. The perch will strike after the lure stops moving, so, set the hook at the slightest tug.

There is more on ice fishing for every other type of panfish. Each type has their own likes and dislikes and ways of getting them. However, some of the ways of catching them are interchangeable with each specie.

How about a little informaiton about white and black crappies? The black crappie prefer the cool northern lakes with gravel or sand bottoms and are found almost always around vegetation. The white crappie are most common in reservoirs, lakes, rivers and basins with either hard or soft bottoms.

In natural lakes the crappie begin to bite shortly after ice out and when the waters warm up to the mid 40's. They move into the shallow bays or canals because the waters warm faster and spawning begins earlier than in the lake. The best spawning areas have sand, rock or gravel bottoms.

This is all that I can reveal to you. Take my advice, get the book. The reading is informative yet interesting and the photography is fantastic. For $12.95 plue $1.98 for shipping you can become a pro plus have fish on your menu all the time. Write the Hunting and Fishing Library - 5900 Green Oak Drive, Minnetonka, Minnesota 55343, and ask for the book on Panfish.

Now for our segment on the activity time of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. You will be able to watch or participate with them on these days at this time. The week beginning Friday, February 10th to Thursday, February 16th.

Friday AM bad	PM 6:00 to 10:00 excellent
Saturday AM bad	PM 7:00 to 11:00 excellent
Sunday AM bad	PM8:00 to 12:00 excellent
Monday AM Fair	PM 8:30 to 12:00 excellent
Tuesday AM 12:00 to 1:00 excellent	PM 9:30 to 12:00 excellent
Wednesday AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM 10:30 to 12:00 excellent
Thursday AM 12:00 to 4:00 excellent	PM 11:30 to 12:00 excellent

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Keasler's Cougars Continue Winning

The St. Xavier Cougars continue to prove that coach Mike Keasler's brand of basketball which features a balanced scoring attack and a well rounded, well founded in basics approach to the game is a sound philosophy. The Cougars ran their season record to 22-5 with two victories in five days and clinched the conference title in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC).

The title was secured last Thursday when the Cougars downed the College of St. Francis 58-53 in Joliet. The win gave the victors a 6-0 mark in the CCAC and assured them their 1st place finish. The Cougars took the title two years ago in the 1981-82 basketball season.

Ralph Theodule led the victors with 17 points, including 11 straight free throws in the second half after failing on his first attempt. Scott Bogard added 14 and hauled in eight rebounds while Bob Konecki and Reggie Harper each hit for ten points. Mike Pomorski picked off six rebounds for the Cougars.

Monday night the Cougars' Pomorski tipped in a rebound at the final buzzer to give his team a hard-fought 65-63 win and extended the Cougar record to 7-0 in CCAC action. The victim this time was Northeastern Illinois.

Harper led the charge with 16 points, but again it was the balanced attack of the Cougars which insured the victory. Konecki hit for 13, Pomorski had 11, Calvin Adams 10 and Bogard 9.

Pomorski pulled down eight rebounds for the winners and Harper had seven assists.

St. Xavier held a 35-28 halftime lead but needed Pomorski's last second bucket for the win.

The Cougars had been rated second according to the Dunkel Index for Illinois teams in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Chicago State, with a 54.7 rating, leads the index with SXC following with 42.8.

The Cougars host the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee this Saturday, February 11. The game will start at 7:30 in the SXC gym at 3700 W. 103rd St. Tuesday the Cougars play Chicago State in the CSU gym.

Keasler feels that his team has come around and is "playing as well as any college in the same rank. The season ends at home against Quincy on Saturday, February 25."

Four games remain on the Cougar schedule and by any standard this season has already been a success.

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Roundup Of Local Basketball Scores

Weber 69, Brother Rice 58

The Red Horde extended its Catholic League leading mark to 8-0 with a convincing win over the Crusaders. John Madryzk led the Crusaders with 15 points while Ray O'Hare hit for 12 and Ken Spatz 11. Brother Rice dropped to 2-6 in league play and have a 9-9 overall record.

Shepard 43, Oak Lawn 37

The Astros, with Keith Carter leading the attack, came from behind to down the Spartans. Carter canned 22 for the winners who remain undefeated in SICA North play. Tom Baxa had 12 points for the Spartans with games against Reavis, Argo and Stagg is in an enviable position. The Astros have an overall 15-4 mark and face their toughest foe, Argo, Tuesday, February 21 in the Shepard gym. The Astros won an earlier clash at Argo by a four point margin.

Richards 47, Stagg 40

James Judge and Cardell McCollum each scored a dozen and Terry Lee added ten to lead the Bulldogs to a win over the Chargers. Mark Sullivan of Stagg led all scorers with 18. The Bulldogs upped their conference mark to 3-4 while the Chargers fell to 2-5.

Sandburg 49, Argo 44

The Argonauts have been the surprise team of the SICA North this season but their hopes for a title were jolted when the Eagles scored a triumph in the Argo home court. Scott Zigmond, who is still ailing, led the Eagles with 15 points while sophomore guard Joe Griffin hit for 22 for the Argonauts to lead all scorers. The Argonauts held a one-point lead at halftime. Zigmond hit 10 straight from the charity stripe down the stretch to seal the win. Argo fell to 5-2 with Sandburg right behind at 4-3.

Elmwood Park 55, Evergreen Park 48

The Mustangs still seek that elsuvie first victory. A fourth quarter comeback fell short agsinst Elmwood Park and the Evergreen Parkers dropped their 21st consecutive game, the seventh in conference play. Phil Sader of the Mustangs led all scorers with 23 points on nine buckets and five free throws. The opening season as a member of the Northeast Conference hasn't been one to remember.

Oak Forest 64, T.F. North 37

The Bengals led all the way in this one. They share first place in the SICA Central with Hillcrest. Each has a 5-1 mark in conference play. Mike Winans led the Bengals with 19. Larry Gorman had 13 and Marty Lake 10.

In other games of local interest Tinley Park evened its conference mark at 3-3 with a 66-63 victory over T.F. South. The Bremen Braves are still sputtering and dropped a 67-47 decision to Hillcrest. Marist fell to St. Patrick 50-41 and St. Joseph downed St. Laurence 56-42 in a non-conference game.

Junior Bob Czerwinski of Oak Forest is proving once again this winter that he is the best all-purpose swimmer on the Millikin University team.

Czerwinski has been a winner in six different events this season as well as swimming on two relay teams. He has four victories in the 200 individual medley, three in the 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke and one in the 500 and 1000 freestyle and 100 backstroke. During the season last year he competed in 11 different events and won at least once in eight of them.

A graduate of Victor J. Andrew High School, Czerwinski is a biology major at Millikin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dzerwinski, 15269 Pine, Oak Forest.

"Winning Ugly" Film Loan

White Sox fans can now re-live the excitement of the Chicago White Sox 1983 season on film. The Sox 1983 highlight film, titled "WINNING UGLY," is now available for loan to groups for viewing.

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Financial Partners is a real estate brokerage and business system franchise company, headquartered in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In addition to the Illinois franchise purchase, Land of Lincoln has the option to buy master franchises for Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. Also it has acquired an interest in the parent Financial Partners International, Inc.

Midland, whih has 24 branches in Iowa, obtained a four-state regionand is operating more than 50 franchises.

First Federal Lincoln of Lincoln, boasting 67 offices, is Nebraska's second largest S&L. It purchased Partners Nebraska region in 1982.

Kinst said in addition to the marketing of franchises to state chartered savings and loans in the Illinois Region, emphasis will be placed on immediately offering real estate brokerage services in existing Land of Lincoln branches.

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According to Lane, Land of Lincoln PARTNERS' will serve as a full-service real estate company that is competitive, growth-oriented and committed to meeting the real estate needs of the public in a professional manner.

Area Graduates From St. Xavier

Several area students were among the 78 men and women who received degrees in January ceremonies at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St. Among the graduates were residents of the following suburbs:

Alsip - Mark Gillespie earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A 1981 graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, Mr. Gillespie is employed as a service representative for Jewel Foods. He was a member of the SXC Business Students Association.

David Maroney was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. A 1980 graduate of Marist High School, he was a member of the SXC Criminal Justice Students Association. Mr. Maroney is planning employment as a police officer.

Bridgeview - Kenneth Jillson received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin graduate schools of Banking and Bank Investments, he is vice president of investments for Oak Lawn National Bank. He is director of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club and served on the Saint Xavier college Annual Fund committee and as a peer advisor in the SXC Continuing Education program. Mr. Jillison and his wife, Deborah, are Bridgeview residents.

Laura Millar earned a bachelor of arts degree with honor in business administration. While at SXC she was employed as a secretary for the Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse. Ms. Millar is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and the Choral Connection musical group.

Burbank - Loretta Lingis received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and language pathology. A graduate of Maria High School, she attended the University of Illinois-Chicago and Moraine Valley Community College. She plans to continue her studies toward a master's degree in speech pathology. Ms. Lingis is a member of the SXC Student Speech Association and the Lithuanian Club, Nemunas.

Joseph Polacek earned a bachelor of arts degree in business adminstration. He attended Moraine Valley Community College and Northern Illinois University. He is employed as quality systems supervisor with General Foods Corp. Mr. Polacek and his wife, Nancy, are parents of Carolyn Ann, 6 months of age.

Kathleen Webb was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. A 1980 graduate of Reavis High School, she served as promotional director of the SXC campus radio station WSXC and was a member of the service group, Student Associates.

Chicago Ridge - John Grigaliunas received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. A 1980 graduate of H.L. Richards High School, he was a member of the SXC Criminal Justice Association. Mr. Grigaliunas is president of the Chicago Ridge Firefighter's Association and served as captain and secretary of the Oak Lawn Police Cadets. He is planning a law enforcement career and graduate study. His sister, Mary Grigaliunas, is a 1983 alumna of Saint Xavier college.

Paul O'Toole, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with honor in political science. A 1980 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School, he has applied to the University of Chicago for graduate study in international relations. He served as a Congressional intern in Marty Russo's Washington office in the summer of 1982. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," he hearned a Pullman Foundation Scholarship. Mr. O'Toole was editor of the SXC newspaper, Xavierite. He received the SXC writing award. His work was published in a journalism textbook.

Evergreen Park - Helen Capuano earned a bachelor of arts degree in family studies. A 1981 graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, she is a secretary in the Religious Education Department at Most Holy Redeemer School and is past president of the Women's Guild. She serves as a volunteer at the Crisis Center for South Suburbia, is the facilitator for the Most Holy Redeemer group for divorced persons, and 6th grade Catechist at the school. Mrs. Capuano and her husband, Richard, are parents of four children.

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Speech Honors

Eisenhower High School speech team members Jeffrey CorderandAnthony Ford won first place honors in the humourous duet acting category at the recent Oak Lawn Community High School Individual Events Speech Tournament.

Jeff and Tony performed a ten-minute cutting from No Time for Sergeants. Their high scores in the three preliminary rounds qualfied Jeff and Tony for the final round competition where they met up with stiff competition from duets from Stagg, Oak Lawn, ISU's University High and the undefeated 1982-83 state champions from Wheaton Central High School. In this final round, all three judges ranked Jeff and Tony in first place.

Stress Seminar

Deanna Wachholz, counselor at Golgotha Center 8600 South Kilpatrick will conduct a depression workshop: part 2.

Sessions will be held on four evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, February 21. Topics will include; "How Stress and Anxiety can Lead to Depression", "Breaking the 'I should' syndrome," "The Small Deaths: Life Stages and Depression."

Registration fee is $15. For further information please call 582-3113.

Toughlove Meet

Each month the Oak Lawn Youth Commission presents a new speaker to help parents who want to have better communication within their families. The speaker presentations are on the last Monday of each month at the Toughlove Meetings. The talks are open to the public and run from 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 5345 West 99th Street.

On February 27, Karen West will speak on "Parents in Pain". Karen is a counselor at Project Individual Education and was the Chairman of the Counseling Group at Christ Church of Oak Brook.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

HIS KUP RUNNETH OVER.... Irv "Mr. Chicago" Kupchapt will celebrate the 25th anniversary of television's longest running talk show on February 18 at 10 pm on WTTW-Channel 11. Kup's "lively art of conversation" guests will include a gaggle of famous show biz, cultural and sports world figures in a program that will be open-ended. Kup, who attended Northwestern and graduated from the University of North Dakota, was a member of the College All-Star football squad and played quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles before a shoulder injury ended his brilliant career. In 1943, he joined the Sun-Times as a sportswriter and began writing his now syndicated celeb column the same year. Is Kup planning on slowing down? "No way," says his wife Essee, who serves as talent co-ordinator for his TV show. She adds, "the show adds to the column, and it's the combination of the two that makes the sparks fly." We've known and worked with Kup for almost 25 years and we respect his integrity and loyalty a trait not usually found in people of his stature in life. Take a bow, Kup.

NASTASSJA KINSKI AND DUDLEY MOORE (inset) co-star in the 20th Century Fox film, "Unfaithfully Yours," opening Friday on neighborhood screens....By day she is a premed student at California State University, but at night Dana Cannon appears in those hot X-rated films as Bridgette Monet according to a photo layout editorial in the March issue of Playboy....The 11th annual Beverly Area Planning Association "Snowflake Ball" is set for this Saturday at 8:30 pm in the Evergreen Plaza. J.P. and The Cats and Airflow Deluxe will entertain the anticipated crowd of partygoers....Lee Phillip has been added to WBBM Newsradio 78's mid-day schedule on an occasional basis. Lee, one of the most personable people you'll ever meet, will report largely on sociological events, dealing with both national and personal issues....Don't forget to mark your calendars for March 2 and 3 and March 9 and 10 when Dave Major and the Minors are set to appear for a limited engagement at Field's in Oak Lawn in their new banquet cen' :r.

MICHAEL CAINE AND MICHELLE JOHNSON (inset), the latest beauty to be discovered in Hollywood, appear in the 20th Century Fox movie "Blame it on Rio" which opens all over town on February 17....The Variety Club of Illinois will stage a fund-raising telethon on February 11 & 12 from WGN-TV. Billed as a "Show of Love," the telethon monies will go to help handicapped children.... Every Sunday night at 10 pm, Chicago area listeners will have the opportunity to personally ask questions of their favorite artists during a new RKO Network program "Live From the Record Plant" to be aired locally on WFYR Radio....The American Ballet Theatre's lavish new production of "Cinderella" will be presented on February 14 at the Auditorium Theatre....Count Basie and Sarah Vaughan will appear in concert at the Rosemont Horizon for one show only at 8 pm on February 25....Freddie Scott, the "under-nourished comedian" who used to appear regularly at the old Mangano's Chateau, will open February 24 on week-ends only at KLAS' Restaurant in Cicero.

JUDITY IVEY (inset), a Chicago area actress whose father was chancellor of Thornton Community College, is starring with Steve Martin in "The Lonely Guy" now on area movie screens... Barbara Janowitz has been named Director of Development and Maggie Hennin has been named Director of Marketing/Public Relations for the Goodman Theatre....Northwestern University will host its 10th Annual Dance Marathon February 10 and 11 at the Norris Center in Evanston in effort to raise $70,000 for the Easter Seal Society of Chicago. Cho Restaurant, on North Wells, has pledged support by donating sales of selected items during the month of February to the fund-raising drive....And don't forget to make plans to take that very special someone in your life out to lunch or dinner on St. Valentine's Day. Many of the fine restaurants in our area are offering special Valentine's Day lunches and dinners.

ALL POINTS
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Martha Raye longtime Hollywood favorite is bringing her unique humor nightly to Drury Lane audiences in a comedy called "Everybody Loves Opal".

Supported ably by Mort Sortner, Bonnie Sue Arp, Al Nuti, Paul Ilmer and Sidney Breese the veteran comedienne is truly "leavin' em laughin". Her hi-jinks on stage is not only entertaining to the customers but to the performers as well.

A truly fun filled evening awaits theatre goers at Drury Lane South where "Everybody Loves Opal" is scheduled thru March 25.

"Little Sister" Competition

The Southwest Area Cultural Arts Council reminds area writers, artists and photographers that only one month remains to enter the 1984 Little Sister Competition. The deadline for entry of Poetry, Short Fiction, Photography and Illustration is March 1. For more information call 233-6002.

The awards, which will become an annual event, are celebrating the fact that BIG BROTHER never quite made it in this country, as predited by George Orwell. The Arts Council, in making these award available, are paying tribute to the artists and writers who have helped keep HIM away.

Winning entries will be published in a special edition of Midway Review literary and arts magazine this summer. There is a nominal fee to enter, but all fees go toward the prizes. The judging will be done by art professionals and professors from over 15 local and midwest universities and colleges.

For entry send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 2358 West 63rd St., Chicago, IL 60636. The Southwest Area Cultural Arts Council is a not for profit organization supported in party by grants from the Illinois Arts Council, the Chicago Council on Fine Arts, and private sector donations.

South Suburban Resolve

The South Suburban Branch of Resolve of Chicago, Inc., a national non-profit, charitable organization which offers counseling, referral, and support for infertility, will hold its February meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21, at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 156th and Wood, Harvey, in the lower level of the Professional Building.

Kitty Mann, A.M., and Resolve support group leader will be the speaker for the evening. She will be discussing "Controversial Choices in Infertility Treatment (AIH, AID, in-vitro fertilization, etc)."

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 687-6071 or 799-4923.

Bands Combine Concert

The Chicago Christian High School Band which is directed by Mr. Mike Katterjohn, will participate and host a combined band concert, which will include the bands of Chicago Christian, Illiana Christian, and Timothy Christian High Schools.

This concert will be held in the Mother McAuley auditorium, located at 3737 W. 99th St. at 8:00 p.m. on February 23.

Mr. Katterjohn, a graduate of Wheaton College, also announced that Mr. Jim Curnow, who is the mass band director of the University of Illinois, will be the guest conductor and he will direct the mass bands of the three participating schools in three of his own compositions. These numbers are "Trilogy", "Variants on our Early American Hymn Tune" and "Fanfare Prelude on God of Our Fathers".

The Chicago Christian Symphonic Band will also be playing "Fanfare Prelude on Hanover" which was written by Mr. Curnow.

Tickets are priced for the concert as $10. for a family, $3.00 for adults, and $2.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the school or band members.

"The Subject Was Roses"

"The Subject Was Roses," a tender story of a family struggling to know one another, will be presented February 9-16 by the Theatre II Repertory Company at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Performances are scheduled at 8 PM on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, starting February 9. Sunday matinees will be held at 2 PM February 12, 19 and 26. General admission is $4; $2 for senior citizens and students with identification. For information on group rates, call 779-3300, ext. 275.

"The Subject Was Roses" features three seasoned performers as the family members. Starring in the play are Gordon F. Richards as John Cleary, Carol Kearney as Nettie and Peter McDonough as Timmie.

Directing the play will be Ron Mark, director of SXC Theatre II Repertory Company and a faculty member in the Department of Speech at Saint Xavier College. Mark is a teacher, actor, director and playwright. He has directed more than 100 plays - "The Subject Was Roses" is the 26th play he has directed for Theatre II.

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Governor James R. Thompson commended the new RTA board's action Wednesday for putting the RTA back on the road toward financial responsibility, making it responsvie to public concerns and for acting quickly to reduce fares for commuter rail riders.

Thompson joined interim RTA board Chairman John D. Kramer in promoting transit services at the Chicago and North Western rail station where a massive rehabilitation is just beginning. The Governor rode on a C & NW commuter line from Arlington Heights talking with riders about their views on public transportation service.

Thompson said, "I made restructuring the RTA one of my top priorities last year and from what I have seen so far, it was worth the effort. It was time for a clean start.

"When I appointed John Kramer as interim chairman, I gave him the charge of putting together a budget that would require the RTA to live within its means, but this had to be done while providing for fare decreases on the commuter rail system.

"I think the new board, which has worked in a spirit of cooperation not previously seen, has achieved all of those goals."

Thompson said the board has:

•Initiated a balanced budget while implementing a 10 percent commuter rail fare cut.

•Worked to reverse the decline in ridership through fare reductions, promotional programs and marketing. The Governor cited the "Home Free' holiday fare program which has resulted in a 12 percent average increase in ridership for the program.

•Eliminated a $14.4 million RTA deficit and for the first time provided for an anticipated working cash balance of $39 million by the end of this year.

•Reduced the time that private businesses which supply the RTA with goods and service have to wait for payments from six months to two months.

•Started the task of reorganization to create the suburban service boards in order to give suburban residents a voice in the operation of commuter and suburban bus services.

Thompson also pointed out that the owner of the C & NW station has just begun the construction of the new main station, and that next year work supported by the State and RTA would begin on the passenger boarding area.

Thompson said contracts for the construction plans on the more than $40 million project would be awarded this year. Reconstruction of the passenger boarding area would begin in 1985 and would continue over several years to allow continued use of the station. The work will provide for the replacement of all of the passenger platforms, many of which are crumbling.

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Coletta Hartigan

Coletta Hogan Hartigan, 80, the mother of Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, died last week in her northside home. Mrs. Hartigan, who grew up in Chicago, was a graduate of Loyola University and Chicago Normal Teachers College. She taught in Chicago public schools and was one of the first members of the Chicago Teachers Union. She was one of the founders of the Loyola Community Theatre and was president of the Glenola Club and the Cornelia Connelly Society.

Her late husband, David, was active in Democratic party politics and served as alderman of the 49th Ward on the north side and as city treasurer.

A funeral Mass was offered last Saturday at St. Ignatius Church with interment in All Saints Cemetery.

In addition to her son, Neil, she is survived by another son, David; two daughters, Mary Soiero and Coletta Furlong; 14 grandchildren and one brother.

Lea Shurtleff

Services were held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Lea R. Shurtleff, a member of the Triune Lodge No. 422 A.F. & A.M., Dawn Chapter No. 613 O.E.S. and Vesta No. 33 O.T.K.

Survivors include two sons, Roger (Patti) and George (Ardith) McGiothlin; a daughter, Margaret (Neal) Conners; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Nellie M. Fiore

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerrence Church in Aislp for Nellie M. Fiore.

She is survived by her widower, Salvatore R. Sr; three sons, Salvatore R. Jr. (Sue) David (Patricia) and Ron; two daughters, Ellen Oisbrow and Fran (Robert) Hunt; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Walter Durkin

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Walter Durkin a former Chicago public school teacher.

Mr. Durkin is survived by two sons, Terrence and Walter and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Harry A. Nakos

Harry A. Nakos, 48, who owned restaurants in Oak Forest and Midlothian died last week.

A funeral service was held Monday at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Palos Hills.

Survivors include his widow, Bessie; a son Bobby; two daughters, Kathy and Maria; his mother; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Nellie Kozlow

Services were held Wednesday at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Homewood for Nellie Kozlow, 81, a punch press operator at United Specialties Co. for 27 years. She was a member of the Sisterhood of SS Peter and Paul Ukranian Church and a resident of Palos Hills.

Survivors include a son, Edward (Shirley); a daughter Iga Bordner; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Harold F. Fetzer

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Harold F. Fetzer.

He is survived by two sons, Brian (Debbie) and Steve (Jane); four grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Estelle D. Dybas

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Estelle D. Dybas.

Survivors include a son, Eugene and several brothers and sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Betty J. Opitz

Betty J. Opitz, a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America died at Hines Hospital. She served in the U.S. Army as a 1st Lieutenant in the nursing corps and was one of ten nurses at the Omaha Beach Evacuation Hospital during WW II.

A member of St. Gerald Altar and Rosary Society, a Mass was offered there Wednesday for her with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Survivors include her widower, John J; a son, John J. Jr; a daughter, Karen (Daniel) Heiting; one grandchild; a brother and two sisters.

Christine Cremieux

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Palos Park Presbyterian Church for Christine Cremieua.

Survivors include a son, Arthur (Jane); a daughter, Nettie (George) Botts; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

James A. Crombie

Chapel services were held Friday in Palos Heights for James A. Crombie.

He is survived by a son, Bruce; a daughter, Barbara and a sister.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Margaret Peterson

Chapel services were held Friday in Oak Lawn for Margaret H. Peterson, a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

She is survived by a son, Howard (Mildred); 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Supplemental Heat Hazard

William L. Kempiners, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, announced today that fires from supplemental home heaters increased 85 percent over the five year period 1978 through 1982.

"Most of these accidents were caused by users' lack of knowledge about proper installation, ventilation, use and maintenance," Kempiners said.

Death figures from fires caused by home heaters during that period went down. This is credited to the increased use of smoke detectors in homes. But more than 150 carbonmonoxide poisoning deaths a year in the United States are the result of improperly installed or maintained heaters, primarily gas-fueled.

Kempiners urges consumers to carefully read and follow the manufacturers' operating instructions and keep them for future reference to ensure safe long-term use.

"These heaters should not be used in a closed room," Kempiners said, "even if you have to open a window slightly. Doors to the rest of the living quarters also should be left open."

The Illinois Department of Public Health has the following suggestions on the safe use of supplemental heaters:

Wood Burning Stoves:

Make certain your stove is installed properly in accordance with the local building codes and the manufacturers' directions. Operate your stove within the recommended temperature limits. Install chimney guards to keep squirrels and birds out. Clean out creosote buildup in flues and chimneys when necessary.

The state health department recommends that the entire system be professionally inspected and cleaned at least once a year.

Kerosene Heaters:

Never use gasoline. Use only 1-K kerosene and buy from a dealer who can certify that his product is 1-K kerosene. Don't touch the heater when it is hot or is in operation. Don't fill the fuel tank above the "Full" mark. The space above the full mark allows the fuel to expand when it is heated. Don't adjust the wick below the manufacturer's recommended setting. Turning the wick to low increases the risk of fire an indoor air pollution.

Don't leave the heater on while you sleep or are confined to bed.

Gas-Space Heaters:

If your heater is designed to be vented, make sure it is properly installed.

If you fail to light the heater on the first try, allow time for the gas to dissipate before trying to light it again.

If there is a strong gas smell, shut off the gas supply to the appliance and open windows and doors. Don't touch any electrical switches, use flash lights, telephones or other possible ignition sources. Call a gas serviceman from a neighbor's phone.

If you own an unvented heater, be sure that it includes a device that automatically shuts off the heater when the supply of oaygen is dangerously low.

Never use a gas cylinder intended for use with a barbecue grill or camper indoors.

If you have any qeustions about the proper use of your supplemental heater, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission, toll-free number at: 1-800-638-2666.

The Ghandi Experiment

Sister Mary Evelyn Jegen, Ph.D., will present an in-depth description of Mahatma Gandhi's method of peacemaking at a special public forum on Friday evening, February 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Center Foundation 12700 Southwest Highway.

Professor Jegen states that "Mahatma Gandhi has given the world its greatest experiment in love and truth as means for resolving conflicts, drawing much of his inspiration from the New Testament." No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 361-3650. A free-will offering will be taken.

Application Forms Ready

State Senator LeRoy Walter Lemke has announced that the Illinois Department of Revenue will be mailing the 1983 Senior Citizen and Disabled Person Circuit Breakers applications forms and his office will be setup to assist area residents.

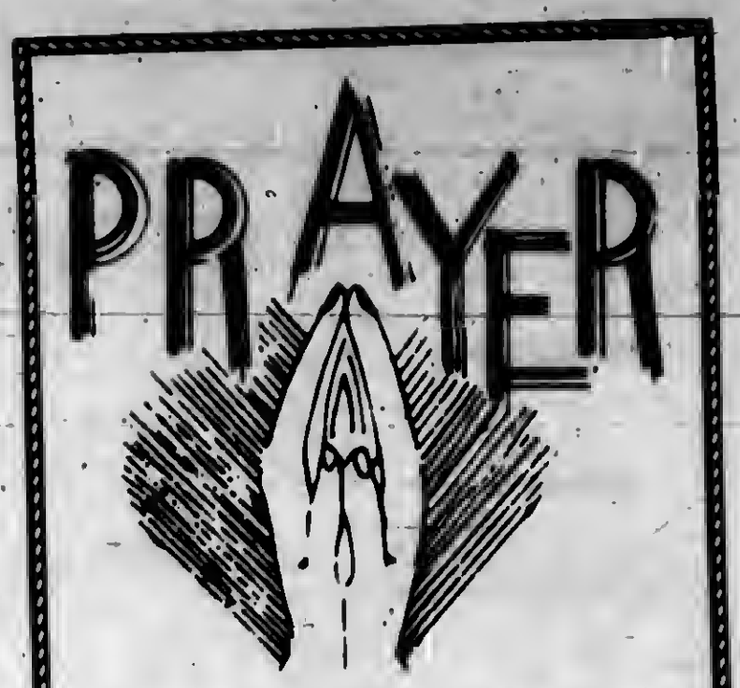
Senator Lemke also stated "Many residents through the years have asked similar questions concerning the circuit breaker, and as the sponsor of the original legislation, I hope to clean-up some of the confusion:

First, the circuit breaker is a common name given to the Illinois senior citizens and disabled property tax relief act which was passed to assist people who have a fixed or restrict income. They are given a tax relief grant which is based on a formula that weighs the tax burden during the year against their household income. It is based on the amount of property tax a person pays or in case of a renter, it is based on 30% of the rent paid. The maximum grant is $700 less 5% of the household income.

Any Illinois resident who is 65 years or older or who is over 16 years or/and totally disabled is eligible. They must have a houseold income under $12,000. in 1983 and live in either their own house, apartment, mobile home or a nursing home, which is subject either to a property tax or privilege tax.

Any person who qualifies for the above property tax-rent grant is automatically eligible for an additional tax grant of a flat $80.00. In fact, the same circuit breaker application may be used to apply for both tax relief grants.

If you have filed the previous year, the Illinois Department of Revenue will automatically mail a form to you. For further information call 767-1720. All applicants who filed in January could get their circuit breaker check by May 1, 1984.



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Visit in Rome can be good investment

BY GARY GRANT

ROME—The person who spends some time in Rome has made a good investment,one that will pay dividends over the years because the city offers such richness in history, architecture, painting, sculpture, music and religion, thus enrichinh the life of each one who comes here.

So says Bernardo Rossi Doria, who as assessore heads the City of Rome tourism department.

The student, the teacher, the young, the mature and the senior visitor, Rossi Doria asserts, all will gain knowledge as well as pleasure from Rome to provide benefits in school, business and social life, to say nothing of the memories that will brighten the days for long periods ahead.

"Rome is old yet vary young in spirit, sensual yet tender, busy yet filled with places for quiet repose and relaxation.

"And Rome offers so much one cannot partake of its rich banquet in a short visit."

A week in Rome merely whets the appetite for more, he says, adding, "Rome often is given only a day or two or three by some tour planners, who whisk their patrons away to distant cities after a pell mell, hurried experience that includes only a brief exposure to the city and not the full sampling of its great array of beauty.

"See all of Italy, indeed,but first take enough of time for Rome itself.

"You can return again and again and still you will not tire of Rome nor have viewed is incredible sights and treasures."

The Tiber in Rome, with Castle San Angelo at the right in this historic area near St. Peter's and the Vatican. The Tiber flows through the city, with rock walls lining its banks.

Hótel del Coronado: historic elegant

By Gary Grant
Travel News Service

CORONADO: Reached by a graceful bridge over San Diego Bay, this community is noted for two things. One is the fact it is home for more retired Navy and Marine officers than any other community, and the other is the fact it has one of the nation's most famous hotels, the Del Coronado.

The hotel not only is one of the world's largest wooden structures, it is a grand example of elegant Victorian architecture. For more than 86 years it has been one of California's most popular and beautiful resort hotels.

On each visit I make to this area I come across the toll span that links the peninsula with San Diego to enjoy again the ambiance of the hotel that opened Feb. 19, 1888 and which now is included on everyone's list of historic American buildings.

Elegant dining, too

Usually my visit is for lunch, but this trip it has been for a dinner in the Prince of Wales Grill, one of the top two or three gourmet dining rooms of the area.

Built in the late 19th century when the American West was still untamed, the hotel quickly established itself as a cultural oasis, with fine cuisine. Only San Francisco provided the West with refinements equal to those of the Coronado.

The original five-story structure remains intact and in use today, complemented by two newer sections closer to the beach.

Architecural achievement

The hotel's main dining hall, the Crown Room, is one of the world's monumental architectural achievements. Its 60-foot-high sugar pine ceiling is held together solely with wooden pegs. For many years it was the largest pillar-free room in the entire United States.

The 680-room hotel has undergone only one minor structural change since its opening. Each of the 399 rooms in the main building has been renovated on a continuing basis to keep the hotel as modern as any newer facility.

The Del Coronado is on 33 acres of landscaped property, easily reached from San Diego and only 15 miles north of the Mexican border. It has been designated as a historic landmark by both the Department of Interior and the State of California.

Guarded against fire

All of the hotel is sprinklered to avoid any danger of fire, and there are elaborate alarm installations. The property has such value that the utmost care is taken to make sure both it and the guests are fully protected, says Thomas J. Morrow, spokesman for the hotel.

The hotel rates as one of the top sightseeing attractions in the mind of travelers to the San Diego area, according to Gail Shore of Republic Airlines, which serves San Diego from Chicago via its Phoenix hub.

"We get almost as many questions about how to get to the hotel as we do about where to watch for whales," Ms. Shore declares.

Address of the hotel is Del Coronado, 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, CA 92118. Travel agents can furnish data on rates and availability.

Meanwhile, general information on the area is available from the Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Ave., San Diego 92101.

Thai Seattle Sleeper plan

A low cost hotel package for transpacific passengers who want to break their trip to the Orient with a brief stay in Seattle has been introduced by Thai Airways.

The "Seattle Sleeper" is a one-day stopover including a restful night at the Seattle Hyatt or Marriott Hotels.

The price of $37.50 includes airport transfers, welcome cocktail and comfortable room. The offer applies also on the return trip from the Orient to Seattle. Payment must be made at the time of booking, either with Thai or with a travel agent. The Thai tollfree number is 1-800-426-5200.

American's 767 Has Passenger Appeal

American Airlines believes its new 767 aircraft will be appreciated by passengers for its comfort and conveniences.

"Tremendous passenger appeal" is how William E. Crosby, American's vice president for passenger services, describes the new twinjet the airline began flying late last fall.

"One of the most attractive features of the 767 is the unique twin-aisle, seven-abreast (2-3-2) seating arrangement in coach," said Crosby. "No one will sit more than one seat from the aisle and no one will have to be assigned a middle seat in coach until the plane is 86 percent full."

The 767's coach seats are about one inch wider than those on narrowbody airliners. The plane has more window seats and more aisle seats per unit of passenger capacity than any other two-aisle airliner.

American's first class section will have soft leather seats in a 2-2-2 arrangement.

The 767 features a precise climate control system and passenger comfort will be enhanced by the quietness of the fuel-efficient engines.

Passengers will enter the plane through a double-width, full height entry door that allows rapid boarding.

Other features that enhance the boarding process include careful location of cross-over aisles and stowage that is accessible to passengers in a convenient manner so that aisles are not blocked.

"There's ample space for carry-on luggage (2.7 cubic feet per passenger) including overhead bins down the middle as well as the sides of the cabin," said Crosby. "In fact, total capacity of the compartments has been increased so that the 767 will have more overhead stowage per passenger than any other airliner."

Additional cabin stowage space is provided in four elevating coat closets in the mid-cabin area and in an additional closet between the first class and coach cabins.

An aft full-width galley isolated activity there from the passengers and at the same time provides cabin attendants with direct access to each of the twin aisles.

American's 767 will have a modern entertainment system including three video projectors for movies and short subject programs, and 12 audio channels.

The plane's 116-foot-long cabin is the same width (16 feet) for virtually all of the cabin length, providing more efficient use of space and commonality of seats and interior linings from one end of the cabin to the other.

Crosby said the 767 is expected to be a favorite of the flight attendants.

Crosby said American will have a number of features on its 767 that will make air travel easier for handicapped passengers.

They include two special seats in the coach section with removable aisle armrests to make it easier for travelers to move from a wheelchair to their seat. Handicapped travelers can request these specially designated seats when calling for reservations.

Another in the unique design of the mid-cabin lavatories which have wide interlocking doors to provide a privacy area for a traveling companion.

It's Time To Hit The Trail...Pardner

Seen from the saddle, the Black Hills of South Dakota are spectacular, combining scenery and an outdoor experience.

Trail rides permit a view of nature that few travelers realize is available. Riders cross swift-flowing creeks that race toward the lowlands. Towering evergreens shade the trail, and wild creatures observe the passing troop. With 19 trail rides in the Black Hills area, it's easy to gain access to what can be the most interesting and relaxing part of a vacation.

There are trails and horses to suit both beginners and experienced riders. For the novice rider, gentle mounts ensure a safe and happy ride. The experienced rider will find spirited horses as well as the chance to go off the beaten path.

Throughout the southern Black Hills area, travelers will find many trail rides, most of them conveniently associated with campgrounds.

The State Game Lodge Stable offers trail rides into the mountains of Custer State Park. Prospective riders are asked their degree of riding experience and then owners Stan and Marily Madison match the riders with horses. They maintain that knowing each horse's peculiarities and habits pays off in the satisfied smiles of riders as they end their rides.

The horses are saddled, and riders are introduced to their mounts and helped to the saddle by one of the guides who accompanies every ride. Each trail ride group varies in size, but usually no more than 10 are in one group, allowing the guides to offer assistance as well as explain the sights, sounds and folklore of the area.

Crossing Little Squaw Creek is the first experience of the Game Lodge ride. The sure-footed horses easily pick their way through cold, fast currents and rocky bottoms. Throughout the ride evergreen branches may be at face level, tree trunks close enough to touch and steep hillsides may seem dangerously close, but all this depends upon the skill of the rider and the disposition of the horse. The key to remember is that the horses have followed the trail many times before and what may seem exciting and perhaps a bit dangerous to the rider is simply an everyday experience for the dependable horses.

Buffalo are sometimes seen during the ride, but if none should happen to show, there are always the bones at the site of a long-ago buffalo kill. Different plant life is evident too, as the trails lead from water to hills to meadows and back. After an hour of experiencing the Hills on horseback, the trails begin to look familiar and soon the rushing waters of the creek are heard. The ride ends with enthusiastic comments ranging from "It was neat" to "Fantastic scenery" and "Great wildlife."

Also within Custer State Park is Blue Bell Lodge which maintains quality horses to ride through the magnificent Black Hills country. Rafter J Bar, Black Hills Mountain Resort, Old McDonald's Farm at the Pine Rest Motel and Smitty's Trail Rides at Palmer Gulch, all near Hill City, offer a variety of rides, including some up Harney Peak. Smitty's Trail Rides offer a three-hour breakfast excursion Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 a.m.

Sylvan Lake Stables near Sylvan Lake Resort on Highway 87 provide scenic rides through the Harney Range and Needles area. Trail rides in the Custer area are available at JR Ranch, Flintstone Village and both KOA campgrounds.

On the way to Mount Rushmore are the Keystone Stables and Keystone Trail Rides. Near Keystone, on 16A, Rushmore Resort and Campground has trail rides, also. Near Rapid City, on Highway 16 south, the Busted Five Campground offers trail rides as does the Circle B Ranch on Highway 385.

In the Northern Hills, Chris' Campground in Spearfish and the 4-T Guest Ranch in Nemo both have trail rides.

At the Badlands Guest Ranch in Interior, Butch and Judy Livermont give trail rides through the Badlands. A call ahead is advisable to make arrangements for horses to go through the beautiful but rugged terrain.

For those who bring their own horses, the Willow Creek and French Natural Areas in the Black Hills provide camping and trails.

Korea Folk Village

BY CONNIE SHERLEY

SEOUL—Things have been changing so fast in Korea during the past 30 years that officials and private davalopers decided something should be done to preserve the past.

And the result is the interesting Korea Folk Village, located near Suwon, some 40 miles from Seoul.

On an attractively landscaped tract has been placed a collection of buildings, including homes and shops, copied from ancient structures dating back over the centuries. They are exact in every detail. The visitor can see how farmers lived and worked, and how the well-to-do in olden days enjoyed the comforts of the period.

The ancient crafts have been revived in the shops. You see a potter at work, blacksmiths and their old style forge, weavers at the loom. The village includes a restaurant, a farmers' compound with traditional entertainment and souvenir shops. Photography is encouraged.

The village is popular with Korean school and adult groups. There are tours from Seoul on a regular basis. Information on tours and charges is available at hotel tour desks. If you want information before going to Korea, you can obtain data by writing the Korea National Tourism Corp., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago [illegible]

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Board Okays Revenue Bonds For New Store

By voting for a resolution to allow the K-Mart corporation to sell industrial revenue bonds, trustees at the Oak Lawn board meeting held Tuesday evening paved the way for having a business use the former Woolco facility at 87th nnd Cicero and bringing in additional revenue as well as offering employment to localites.

K-Mart plans to use this facility for a discount lumber nnd home maintenance warehouse. Sales of ten million dollars per year are anticipated, and there are plans to hire 100 full time and 40 to 100 part time employees. Plans call for a mid-summer opening date.

In other business Ave M. (Mrs. John) Green was sworn in as n member of the family counseling commission.

James Kammer of Kammer-Di Cola Real Estate, requested a parking variation for a two-story commercial building at 6253 W. 95th st., which wns passed by n 5-1 vote. William Hefka cast the no vote.

Trustee Jay Bergamini, chairman of the public works, reported that there will be n meeting of the committee this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss paving of streets nnd nt 8 p.m. the first committee meeting of the Southwest Mnyors to discuss refuse disposal.

Trustee Robert Bruce reported that quality control will have its meeting on March 8th at 7:30 p.m. to discuss implementation of the 911 emergency call number. He stated he has been disturbed by comments from surrounding communities, but said he feels it is up to Illinois Bell to work out nn equitible solution, since it "is strictly a finnncial problem for the other communities."

Bergamini said that he thought most of the problem is caused by statements in the media and suggested the mayors and other representatives of these towns be invited to this meeting. Trustee Joe Vogrich said they had been invited and attended the first meeting and most seem opposed to a "central dispatch which would be the solution, but Oak Lawn is already dispatching Evergreen Park's fire department calls."

The board also approved the public works department request to hire two employees, n mechanics aid nnd a man for the street department.

Village Clerk Jnyne Powers reported that Tuesday February 21st will be the last day voters can register to vote in the March primary and reminded those who come in that they are required to have two pieces of identification. She also reported that the Worth Township office will not have voting by absentee ballots, but since she did not receive n notice to this effect, persons may come to the village hall to vote an absentee ballot.

On recommendation from the traffic review committee, the trustees npproved a four-way stop at 100th street and Menard nvenue; and n left turn lane for eastbound traffic on 91st street nt Central nvenue. This was passed by n 5-1 vote with Bruce casting the no vote.

The resignations of Robert S. DeGasso from the traffic review committee and Stan Niew, Cable TV committee were nccepted with regret. The appointment of Richard "Doc" Christensen to the Oak Lawn Electrical commission was approved.

President Ernest Kolb proclaimed February 1984 as "American History Month" and the week of March 4-10 as "Christ Hospital Nurse's Week."

List High Honor Students At OLCHS

Dr. Paul R. Davies, Assistant Superintendent-Instruction, nt Oak Lawn Community High School, has released nnmes of students who earned High Honors for the first semester of the 1983-84 school year.

Students nre eligible for High Honors who maintain n grade point average of at least 3.75. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be carrying four academic subjects nnd maintain a grade point average of 3.00 through 3.74.

A totnl of 78 students, 40 seniors, 15 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 12 freshmen, were listed for High Honors for the second quarter. A total of 70 students, 33 seniors, 16 juniors, 10 sophomores and 11 freshmen were listed for High Honors for the first semester.

Two hundred seventy four students, 103 seniors, 69 juniors, 55 sophomores, and 47 freshmen made the Honor Roll for the second quarter; and 222 students, 87 seniors, 51 juniors, 40 sophomores and 44 freshmen made the Honor Roll for the first semester.

Seniors: Cheryl Kntherine Akouris, Lorell Basak, Brian Keith Brsdtke, Scott Cnrollo, Ariene Margaret Chear, Wendy Jacqueline Cissna, Peggy Anne Cunningham, Dnvid Michael Forrer, Cheryl Ann Gajda, Kerry Florrie Grnessle, Connie Marie Hannion, Debbie M. Hnatovic, Laurie Lynn Juris, Karen Lynn Knapp, Mary Jean Lagiglia, Steven Kenneth Leary, Scott Allen Leavengood, James E. Leikel, Kyria Mnire Merle, Indira V. Nowak, Raymond Arthur Oliver, Stelln Jane Pabin, Suzanne Marie Parker, John Christopher Preto, Christopher Paul Rnndle, Lisa Mnrie Legh, Diane Carol Rosengren, Pam Ann Susemichl, Tnm Van Thai, Sandra Joy Tuzik, Stephen Mark Vervaet, Paul Carmen Williams and Michael Scott Wortel.

Juniors: Jeffrey Allen Babiez, Karin Sue Borg, Michael Wilfred Bowden, Daniel Laurich DeLap, Cynthia Dawn Haack, Marybeth Heiting, Lisa Carol Hetzel, Edward John Jaracz, Lynn Mary Kolodziej, Karen Joyce Libert, Julie Marie Meehan, Laura Ann Pesek, Karen Lee Pitts, Julie Ann Schmudde, Ann Marie Staudt and Linda Sun.

Sophomores: Thomas John Coakley, Wendy Lee Cravens, Christina Lyn Fnuser, Catalina Aane Fernald, Renee Kathleen Geegnn, Karen Julia Krout, Jo-Anne Michelle Mntnitis, Letn Mnrie Poma, Robert Jny Rafac and Sheila Lynmnrie Yomantas.

Freshmen: Barbie Ann Berchman, Vida Rita Brazaitis, Susan Mnrie Fabian, Jody Todd Jachna, Sandra Marie Kielar, Diane Michelle Kowalewski, Matthew Joseph Marchetti, Sharon Christine Moser, Jon James Nadenichek, Kirsten Marie Rascher and Julie Lynn Stancik.

Two weekends a year St. Linus grade school is converted for live entertainment, game rooms and lounges. At St. Linus' "Way Off Broadway" the ticket price is $7. for the first Friday night, February 24th and $8.00 for the remaining show dates, Saturday February 25th, Friday March 2nd and Saturday March 3rd. A special prime rib dinner, plus access to all the shows is offered on both Saturdays for $20.

In addition to the three mini-musicals from hit broadway shows, there will be live entertainment in all the curtain call lounges, a good time show lounge and a midway area with games prizes and other amusements. Special guest on the first three show dates will be WGN's Bob Collins.

Eight hundred parishioners have been working for months to put together these professional quality shows. St. Linus is located at 10300 S. Lawler. For ticket information call 424-7800, or purchase them at M'Lords Barber Shop 8100 W. 95th St., George Washington Savings & Loan 103rd & Cicero or the Village Pharmacy 5109 W. 95th Street.

Womens Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club will be on Tuesday, February 21 nt Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn, in Colonial Hall.

At 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Wm. J. Hubbard, Jr., president will have a Board meeting with officers and chairmen. They will appoint a Program chairman and a Ways and Means chairman. At noon, Mrs. Donald Charlton and Mrs. Charles McClure, hostesses, will serve refreshments.

The afternoon meeting will convene nt 1:00 p.m. with Mrs. Hubbard presiding. Mrs. Charlton will give the invocation. After a short business meeting, Mrs. James Smyth, program chairman, will present Mrs. Rochelle Hatton, the director of the Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Center, to tell us about the center.

Mrs. Rufus Druley, Education chairman, announced that Lynn Christians received our Nurse's scholarship nt Christ Hospital.

There will be a meeting of the Home Life committee of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club, Mrs. Warren Koerner, chairman on Thursday, February 23, at 10:00 a.m. at 3200 W. 101st Evergreen Park.

At the last Youth Advisory Council meeting, Mario Napolitio presented the Y.A.C. a plaque from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for their constant participation in the Chamber of Commerce events.

Left to Right are: Mario Napolitio, Chamber of Commerce, Linda La Clache, Y.A.C. representative, Sue Whitson, Y.A.C. representative.

St. F. Scholarship

Laura Lake, n senior at Oak Lawn Community High School has been awarded n Trustee Scholarship at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, in the amount of $1,000 for the 1984-85 academic year. This scholarship will be renewed each year for four years as long as the student maintains a 3.25 grade point nverage for a total value of $4,000.

Laura will also be considered for the President's Circle Scholarship nnd the Academician Scholarship which would increase the award up to full tuition.

Trustee Scholars at the College of St. Francis serve as hosts and hostesses for VIP's on campus and at campus events, as tutors for other students, and as ambassadors for the College to their local high schools.

To qualify as a Trustee Scholar a student must have nt least an ACT composite score of 25 and must be in the upper quarter of his or her high school graduating class or be recognized as an Illinois State Scholar.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lake of Oak Lawn.

Worth GOP Meet

The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 16th at the Johnson-Phelps VFW, 9514 South 52nd Avenue, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Committeeman and Candidate for State Representative Herb Huskey announced that Senator Charles H. Percy and Congressman Tom Corcoran are scheduled to appear as the featured speakers for the evening.

Senator Percy is seeking re-election to his fourth term in the United States Senate. Currently he serves as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His challenger in the Primary is Congressman Corcoran who is a four-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee.

Committeeman Huskey invites all Worth Township residents to attend this important meeting. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

Self-Help Seminar

When Bad Things Happen To Godd People by Rabbi Harold Kushner will be discussed at the February 17 meeting of The Compassionate Friends. The South Suburban Chapter meets at 8 p.m. Friday at Christ Memorial Church, 2440 York St., Blue Island.

An interview with the author will be simulated, with Rev. Arlan E. Schulndt, pastor of Christ Memorial Church, answering the questions.

The Compassionate Friends is a self help group composed of parents who have lost children by death. There are no dues or fees. Light refreshments are served at Meetings. There is ample parking nearby. Bereaved parents who want to know more about the group may telephone Jane at 597-1736 or Jean at 799-2899.

New sign - familiar location, at 100th and Kedzie Av. as Gene Lyons and Ray Kaley of Horizon Federal show off their firm's new beautiful trademark. Now in service, the sign replaces the long familiar "Evergreen Savings" at that location for many years.

Musical At Rice

The Brother Rice High School Players have chosen the successful musical, "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" for their spring production. The play will run from Thursday, March 22 through Sunday, March 25.

The thirty-four member cast has been chosen and rehearsals are in full swing, according to Brother W.A. Dogan director.

JOSEPH will be played by senior Brian Gaughan of Orland Park. Other male leads include Jeff Damal (Hickory Hills), Gary Clarke (Oak Lawn), Aaron Jones (Chicago), Derek Betlejewski (Chicago), Paul Kotheimer (oak Lawn), Chris Barth (Palos Heights) Greg Horn (Chicago), Gregg Meyers (Palos Hills) and Ray Sullivan (Hickory Hills).

Female leads are: Linda Amberg (Palos Heights), Lisa Stachura (Hickory Hills), And Cindy Phelan (Palos Heights).

More cast members include: James Biga (Chicago), Patrick Carney (Oak Lawn) John Deckys (Chicago), David Feddersen (Chicago), Kurt Gawlak (Chicago), Brian Hughes (Chicago), Tanes Jannak (Chicago), Mark Litviak (Chicago), Frank Morsovillo (Oak Lawn), John Quigley (Evergreen Park), Andy Lambros (Chicago), and Michael White (Oak Lawn), John Quigley (evergreen Park), Andy Lambros (chicago), and Michael White (Oak Lawn).

Also, Molly Bridgman (Chicago), Patsy Girzadas (Palos Heights), Lisa Goelz (Palos Heights), Ellen Jarasek (Chicago), Alice Keane (Chicago), Margaret Laude (Chicago), Ann Marie Levy (Chicago), Nancy Pagliaro (Palos Heights) and Jane Springer (alsip).

Sport Show At Mall

The 1984 Sport & Leisure Show at Chicago Ridge Mall is free to the public and is open during mall hours, beginning Wednesday, February 15th through Sunday February 19th.

The show will feature exhibits for fishermen, bikers, future pilots, campers, hang gliders, boaters, canoers, vacationers, exercise enthusiasts, cyclers, surfers of wind and air and more.

Highlighting this event will be a personal appearance of Steve Larmar and Keith Brown, stars of the Chicago Blackhawks Hockey team. Larmar and Brown will be available for autographs from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Gazebo Court on Thrusday, February 16th.

Deans List

Paul L. Lundquist, 7031 Saratoga Dr., Bridgeview, son of Mrs. Lowell Lundquist, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.4 grade points (4 is perfect) per semester.

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For homeowners with six units or less, the assessed value should be 16% of the martet value. The assessed value is the first dollar figure on the right hand side of their tax bill. It is the basis for calculating the tas to be paid.

There are still 23 townships open for filing complaints at the Board. These include, in the suburbs: Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Elk Grove, Hanover, Lyons, Maine, Northfield, Orland, Palatine, Palos, Proviso, Rich, Schaumburg, Stickney, Thornton, and Worth; and, in the city: Hyde Park, Jefferson, Lake, North, South, and West.

To file a complaint just call the Board at 443-5542. Give the clerk your name, address, and township. You will then be sent a complaint form, and the dates for filing for your township. Homeowners do not need an attorney to appeal their assessment. The procedures are clearly outlined in the Board's free brochure which will also be sent to the taspayer.

I hope this information will be helpful to your readers.

Maureen Hellwig
Candidate for Commissioner of
the Cook County Board of Taa Appeals

SXC Award For Outstanding Service

The Saint Xavier College Award, presented annually to an SXC faculty member for outstanding community service, has been given this year to Dr. Hassan S. Haddad for his courage and achievement in fostering understanding among Middle East and Western countries.

Dr. Haddad, professor of history at Saint Xavier, is known internationally for his scholarly research and writing on Arabic history, governments and culture. A native of Syria, he has served on many United Nations missions involving the Middle East. He also is a founding member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Arab Studies an a member of the editorial board of the Arab Studies Quarterly.

A faculty member at Saint Xavier since 1962, Dr. Haddad served as chairman of the History and Political Science Department from 1967 to 1981. He travels frequently to the Middle East where he served as a consultant for building and program planning at UmmAl-Qura University in Saudi Arabia from 1976 to 1980. Dr. Haddad also was a consultant for a feasibility study for a Palestine Open University, conducted in 1980 under the auspices of UNESCO.

Now a resident of suburban Oak Lawn, Dr. Haddad is co-editor and illustrator of "The Arab World; A Handbook," a text which includes a brief historical survey and the geography of the Arab World and then develops specific chapters on each of the 22 nations comprising the Arab League, detailing the history, government and culture of these nations.

Dr. Haddad is listed in "Outstanding Educators of America," "Directory of American Scholars (history)" and the "Dictionary of Interantional Biography." His articles have been published in both English and Arabic on such diverse subjects as language, history, religion, music and politics.

The Board of Trustees established the Saint Xavier College Award in 1980 to recognize faculty members for outstanding service to the college and the community. The first award was presented to Lois Neville, lecturer in English, for her work in co-founding WOMANSPIRIT, a community group dedicated to addressing topics of importance to women through educaiton, film, panel discussions, lectures, crafts and service.

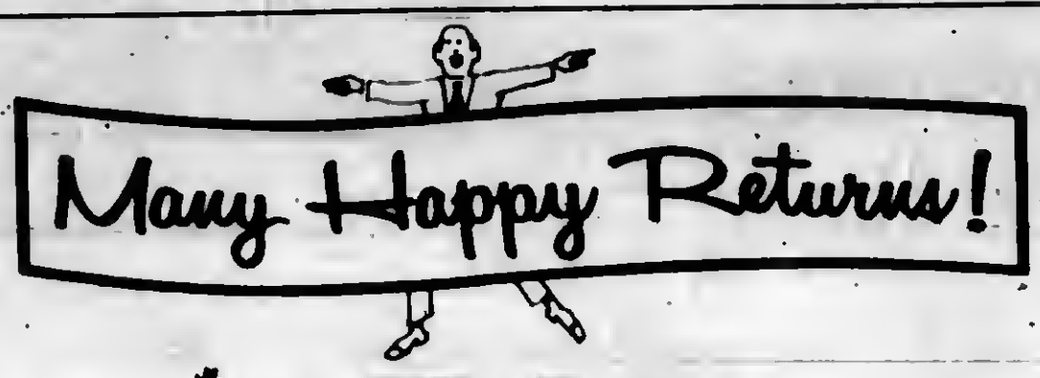
Last year, Sister Mary Antonine Ludden, RSM, professor of speech, received the award for her outstanding contributions in helping the communicatively handicapped as founder of the Speech and Language Pathology program at Saint Xavier College and founder of the Saint Xavier College Speech and Language Clinic for the Chicagolsnd community.

Dr. Haddad was presented with the award during Saint Frsncis Xavier Day ceremonies which celebrsted the feast of the College's parton saint and observed the 137th anniversary of the founding of Saint Xavier College. Dr. Haddad accepted the award as a member of the "international community."

"Parents Without Partners" Meet

Parents Without Partners, Bremen Chapter #917 will have its nest general meeting on February 17th, at the Garden Gate Restaursnt 15800 S. Harlem Ave., Orland Park. Doors open 8:30 p.m. Election of a new Board of Directors is scheduled. Dancing 10:00 to 1:00 a.m. Admission is $3.

Single parents are invited to attend a meeting and learn more about Parents Without Partners. Custody of children is not required for membership. There are many family, as well as adult activities such as swimming, volleyball, dances, roller skating, card parties, bowling, snd various trips. Single men and women may call Bill at 460-8378 or pat at 429-3384 for further information.



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February Novena To St. Jude

The February Solemn Novena to St. Jude will begin on Saturday, February 18, at the National Shrine of St. Jude. This year marks the Shrine's 55th Anniversary, the Shrine is located at 3200 East 91st Street, Chicago.

The Solemn Novena will continue until Sunday, February 26. Week day Novena services are at 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Services on the two Sundays of the Novena, February 19 and February 26, will be at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Father Robert Fath, CMF, will be the speaker during the services of this Novena.

The National Shrine of St. Jude is under the direction of the Claretian Fathers. Father John Lemrise, CMF, is Novena Director.

Father Robert Fath, a native of New York, attended college at Loyola College (Baitimore, Maryland), where he majored in English literature. He entered the Claretians in 1970, and was ordained in 1979, after having studied theology at Catholic University (Washington, D.C.) and the Jesuit School of Theology (Berkeley, California).

Father Fath's theme for the Novena is "Being Good is Only the Beginning; Following Jesus Today." He will speak on the following topics: identity with Christ, faith, penance, hardship, prayer, detachment, humility and holiness.

Proposal To End Strife In Ireland

Congressman Marty Russo, a member of the Ad Hoc Congressional Committee for Irish Affairs, is cosponsor of a bill which calls on the President to designate a special envoy for Northern Ireland. The resolution would mean appointment of an envoy to determine how the United States can assist all parties in Belfast, Dublin and London as well as the communities in Northern Ireland to resolve the conflict there.

"All of us are deeply concerned about the continuing violence in Northern Ireland. This resolution represents a major new congressional initiative to find a more positive American role in the efforts to bring an end to the conflict and tragedy.

"We seek a means to a peaceful political solution and I feel that an independent and experienced United States envoy could serve as an honest broker in Northern Ireland. We would be in a position to work to bring together all the parties to the dispute and together with teh Irish and British governments work out a solution."

Russo said that a number of Irish American organizations across the nation have strongly endorsed the resolution.

The Resolution reads:

WHEREAS: The conflict in Northern Ireland continues;

WHEREAS: A lasting political and peaceful settlement in Northern Irlenad can only be achieved through diplomatic discussion and accommodation based on the consent and respecting the rights and concerns of all of the people in Ireland;

WHEREAS: The violence associated witht he conflict in Northern Ireland whether civilian or official in nature, serves to impede progress toward a peaceful political solution and has claimed thousands of innocent victims;

WHEREAS: President Ronald Reagan on March 17, 1981 said, "As an American proud of his Irish ancestry and as President, I recognize the vital importance to our nation and the western alliance of a peaceful, just and swift solution. ..I add my personal prayers and the good offices of the United States to those Irish - indeed to all world citizens who wish fervently for peace and victory over those who sow fear and terrors";

WHEREAS: The United States has been constructive and helpful in trying to help settle other conflicts in troubled areas of the world by designating special envoys.

NOW therefore be it resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) That it is the sense of Congress that the President should appoint a higly qualified, independent and appropriately experience sepcial envoy to investigate and report how best the United States could actively assist all interested parties in Belfast, Dublin and London as well as the communities in Northern Ireland to arrive at an early, just and peaceful resolution of the present conflice in Northern Ireland.

The bill has been referred to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for consideration.

MVCC Trip To Musical

Moraine College is sponsoring a trip to see actress Lauren Bacall in the musical "Woman of the Year," on Tuesday, February 28.

The cost of the trip is $32 and includes transportation and seats for the play at the Arie Crown Theater. The bus for the trip will leave the main campus of 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills, at 6:30 p.m. that day.

Based on the MGM film by Ring Lardner and Michael Kanin, the play won four Tony awards, including best actress for Bacall, who portrays Tess Harding, the "Woman of the Year." She co-stars in the play with Harry Guardino.

Womens Club Hosts Mid-Winter Luncheon

The Mid-winter meeting of the GFWC Former Presidents Club of Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will begin with a luncheon at Glen Oaks Restaurant, 106 N. Main, Glenwood on February 23 at 12 noon. Following the luncheon Mrs. Harry M. Beil, Chicago, President, will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Dwight E. Johnson, Palos Park, Program chairman, has arranged to have Mrs. Sharon Waide, artist, speak on the art and symbolism in the decoration of "Ukrainian Eggs". This art from called Pysanka dates back to the year 2000 BC and is passed down through the family from generation ot generation fromt he Ukraine regions. She has received several awards for excellence in various art fairs and is also an instructor in the art of Ukranian Eggs at Lyons Township High School Adult Education Program.

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The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give three Black Walnut trees to new members contributing $10 during February.

The trees will be two to three feet tail and will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The Foundaiton makes its spring shipments between February 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

To become a member of the Foundation, and to receive the free trees, a $10.00 membership contribution should be sent to FREE WALNUT TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 29, 1984.

GOP Forums

The Republican Assembiy of Illinois will host three special candidate forums. The first meeting will take place on Thursday, February 16 at Stouffer's Oak Brook Inn, in the Oak Brook Shopping Center, Route #83 and 22nd Street, at 6:00 p.m. This will be followed by a meeting at Corsis, "Reslaurant, at 147th Street and Cicero Avenue in Midlothian at 8:00 p.m.

The third forum will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 18 at the Crystal Lake Nature Club, 33 North Main Street in Crystal Lake.

According to Thomas F. Roeser, convenor of the Republican Assembiy, a number of Republican candidates have been invited to meet with local citizens. These include both Senator Charles H. Percy and his challenger, Representative Thomas Corcoran. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The Republican Assembly is a newiy formed group dedicated to buiiding grassroots support for Republican candidates and issues.

Dinner Dance Honors Raday

Numerous area and county dignitaries are expected at next week's 20th annual Presidential Ball honoring Midlothian's Mayor Harry Raday.

The traditional mid-winter gala is scheduled for Friday night, February 24th in the Grand Baiiroom of the Martinique. Cocktail hour is at 7, dinner at 8.

Midlothian village attorney John R. Suiiivan will serve as emcee for the evening, which closes with several hours of live dance music.

Tickets are $40 per couple and may be obtained by caiiing Mary Sinkhorn at 385-7810.

NEWS All Points Southwest

BY

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Guest Columnist

WASHINGTON--The budget, be it state, local or federal, cannot be cut, we are told, because the people demand certain services. Which people demand which services? The people. And they demand all the existing services, so nothing can be cut.

Well, I, for one, am awfully tired of hearing the voices of special interest groups, amplified by the media, fobbed off on the rest of us as the voice of "The people". Somehow I doubt that "The people" look at our nation's sorry educational system and demand, not discipline in the classroom and competent teachers, but higher teacher salaries and more administrators. The pleadings of special interest groups to preserve and expand their pet programs, all the while insisting that these demands emanate from "the people," remind me of the scene in the "Wizard of Oz" where the "Great and powerful Wizard of Oz" is exposed and shouts into the microphone, "Pay no attention to the man behind that curtain."

In these cases it is the duty of taxpayers to pay a great deal of attention to the special interest behind that curtain pretending to speak for us, explaining that we want higher taxes and we want more government spending. They may. We don't.

But what about the cases where a real service is being provided? Here we must remember that real services can be provided by the private sector as well as by the government. Usually, the private sector can produce the same service more efficiently than the government. Politicians often insist that if the government did not provide a service, say, in-city bus lines or garbage collection, the service would simply cease to exist. This presupposes that there is no real demand for the service. If so, then fine. Let's get rid of it. If no one wants it, why should we pay good money in taxes to provide a worthless service? But many services now provided by the government are legitimately desired by individuals. They could however, be provided more efficiently by the private sector. This is why the concept of privatization has become so popular in many American cities. Garbage collection, bus lines, and even fire departments are being turned over to the private sector, which is providing better service at a lower cost.

Privatization is particularly important in Europe, where the welfare state has grown so unwieldly and the entrenched political interests so powerful that budget cuts are virtually impossible. Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister of Great Britain, has been unable to pass significant budget cuts, but she has been able to sell more than $3 billion worth of government-run businesses. The factories, telecommunications firms, and transportation companies sold to the private sector continue to provide their service or product to the public, but the competitive freemarket disciplines the newly privatized firms, demanding lower costs and more productivity.

Critics of privatization - who, if you scratch the surface, are often the beneficiaries of some cross-subsidy from the government or other consumers - try to play down the savings to taxpayers and the greater accountability in the private sector. Their particular good or service, they argue, is special and cannot be provided by the free market, and if it could, it wouldn't save much money anyway.

It is often hard to visualize how a service currently run by the government would operate in the much different private sector. How much money would be saved? How much more efficient would it be?

The benefits of privatization and private initiative in general were highlighted in a recent study that was put out by the Foundation for the Private Sector. The foundation calculated the costs imposed if the Boy Scouts of America, a well-respected private service organization, was run instead by the federal government.

The contrast was stark. In the private sector, the Boy Scouts operate with more than one million volunteers - troop leaders, pack leaders, etc. - and a budget of $187 million for national and regional offices, uniforms, and camping expenses. Put into the hands of the federal government, salaries, rent for meeting space, and bureaucratic overhead would bring the total cost of a government-run Boy Scouts of America to more than $5.4 billion, 30 times as expensive.

The next time a politician tells you that a particular good or service must be run by Uncle Sam or cityhall, remember that he'd be telling you the same thing about a $5.4 billion Boy Scout program if the government had thought of it first.

Taxes On Gun Sales Should Go To Victims: Russo

Congressman Marty Russo testified today before the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice on legislation to compensate victims of crime. Russo has introduced a bill that would use the current handgun excise tax for the compensation of victims of crime.

"I don't think we need to belabor the point that every year handguns wound and kill people by the hundreds of thousands in this country," Russo said at the hearings. "It is just and appropriate that the taxes on this weapon should be used to help victims. The need is there; the money is there. It is critically important that we finally provide a measure of justice and financial help to America's crime victims."

The Subcommittee will hold three days of hearings on legislation to help crime victims. Witnesses at today's hearings, in addition to Congressman Russo, were Representative PeterRodino, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; the chairman of the New York State Crime Victims Board; the Executive Director of the National Organization for Victims Assistance and the Director of the Minnesota Program for Victims of Sexual Assault.

Russo's bill would amend the Internal Revenue Code to provide for the transfer of the revenues generated by the existing 10% handgun excise tax from the Pitmann-Robertson Fund, which funds wildlife management and hunter programs, to a trust fund for victims of crime. The President's Task Force on Victims of Crime included a recommendation for this funding approach for crime victims in its final report last year.

"In 1970 Congress approved a new 10% excise tax on handguns which was earmarked for the Pittman-Robertson program," Russo told the Committee. "The original program in 1937 was funded only by the taxes on long guns and ammunition. Over a billion dollars in federal funds have been spent since Pittman-Robertson was enacted, but because the program is funded exclusively by excise taxes, it bypasses the congressional appropriations process, thus escaping public scrutiny.

"At a time when the budgetary axe falls on programs throughout the federal government - vital programs in housing, education, health - I think we cannot afford this lack of scrutiny. We cannot affordsome of the Pittman-Robertson programs which are essentially a subsidy for hunters. Given the plight of victims in the country, the federal government can make this a priority rather than the construction, operation and maintenance of public target ranges, for example. Nor do I think that burning U.S.forest lands to provide habitat for elk to the tune of $50,000 is a priority item."

Russo's legislation would leave the bulk of the funds for Pittman-Robertson in place, some 75% of the current funding level. At present the handgun tax brings in over $30 million a year, an amount well above cost estimates of a federal matching-funds crime victims compensation program.

The former assistant states attorney, who once served as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said that in the past the problem with approval by Congress of crime victims compensation programs has often been funding.

"Congress has moved closer in recent years to establishing a federal program to compensate victims of crime, the kind of program that is already on the books in most ofthe world's industrialized countries and that 30 states have already established," Russo pointed out. "A major hurdle has been the issue of cost and funding and this is the problem my bill addresses. The costs of a crime victims compensation program are covered with this handgun tax. It would not become a run-away entitlement program since any legislation passed spelling out the specifics of the program would require that the Congress authorize and appropriate a fixed sum of monies, with appropriate ceilings."

The fifth-term Congressman said that it was time to do something more than pay lip-service to the suffering of victims.

"There is a good deal of rhetoric concerning the plight of crime victims, but there has been very little in the way of tangible assistance....We make no meaningful provision for their time, their protection or their compensation, despite the fact that the success of our criminal justice system depends on the willing and patient participation of those victimized. We ask these citizens to endure the inconvenience and the further disruption of their lives that a lengthy investigation and trail inevitably entails, but we leave them alone to bear the cost and trauma of the crime itself.

"I know that it is time to do something more than pay lip-service to the suffering of crime victims. One clear way to accomplish this is to provide the money for a compensation program rather than just applaud its merits."

Have You Received Tax Pack?

"If you haven't received your tax package by now, you probably won't receive one this year," advised J.R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service district Director for northern Illinois.

Tax packages are mailed each year shortly after the December holidays, and are received by most taxpayers during the first two weeks in January or earlier. Because of the postage costs involved, tax pacakges receive only limited forwarding. Those that cannot be delivered as addressed are not forwarded outside of local carrier routes.

Some taxpayers wait well into February hoping that their tax packages will still arrive in the mail. Although tax packages are very helpful in filing Federal tax returns, especially due to the computerized peel-off address labels and coded envelopes they contain, these items are not absolutely necessary to file a return.

Chicago taxpayers should call 435-1040 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Taxpayers elsewhere in northern Illinois may order forms by calling 1-800-424-1040. Taxpayers are encouraged to call at non-peak hours - early or late during the day and during the latter part of the week.

Dixon Named To Senate Committee

Senator Alan J. Dixon today was named to serve on the Senate Armed Services Committee, filling the vacancy created by the death of Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson.

He is the first Senator from Illinois to serve on Armed Services since the Committee was established in 1946.

"I am very pleased that the Democratic Steering Committee has seen fit to name me to this important committee," Dixon said.

"The Defense Department spends billions of dollars each year and serving on this committee will give me the chance to go over proposed expenditures in detail.

"Although I consider myself a supporter of a strong national defense, I also believe the Pentagon must spend the taxpayers' money prudently. That means it must maximize the use of competitive bidding on contracts, and it must seek to bring greater regional balance to its spending patterns," he said.

Dixon pointed out that Illinois ranks 45th among states in per capita spending of defense dollars, and it ranks 51st among the states and the District of Columbia in the return of tax dollars sent to Washington. (In 1982, Illinois paid 5.7 per cent of the federal tax bill and received back 3.8 per cent of all federal spending.)

"The Pentagon budget represents more than a third of all federal spending," Dixon said. "Our state and region need a strong voice on the Armed Services Committee. I can provide that voice."

Eye Screenings

The Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization provides free eye screenings and hearing tests for Senior Citizens.

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GOP Hosts Candidates At Meeting

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Senator Charles Percy and his opponent in the March 20th primary, Congressman Tom Corcoran (R-14) have accepted invitations to attend the meeting.

Also expected are Richard Brzeczek, candidate for state's attorney, Deborah Murphy, candidate for clerk of the circuit court and several of the nine candidates vying for the nomination to succeed John Erlenborn in the 13th Congressional District.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

McAuley Moms Club Luncheon

Members of Mother Mc Auley Mothers Club are celebrating the advent of spring with their annual spring luncheon "Hats Off to You." This luncheon and fashion show will honor the Class of 1984 and its mothers. It will be held on March 24 at 11:00 a.m. at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. After the luncheon a special selection of fashions will be shown.

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On Dean's List

Jerilyn Clifford, a freshman majoring in paralegal studies at MacCormac Junior College's Downtown Center, has been named to the autumn quarter Dean's List. She lives at 10409 South Linder, Oak Lawn.

Careers

The Crescendo Musical Club plans to award a special memorial scholarship to a student seriously pursuing a career in music in the fields of voice, piano or an orchestral instrument. Deadline for application is April 1. For info phone 238-1802.

Tax Assistance

State Rep. Jane M. Barnes (R-Palos Park) this week reminded area taxpayers that there are several programs designed to assist them in completing their state and federal income tas returns.

Barnes urged anyone with questions regarding their tas forms, liability or tas procedures to contact th statewide toll-free tas information hotline at 1-800-424-1040. "Professionals there can answer any and all questions related to income tas filing," Barnes said.

Another no-charge taxpayer assistance program is known as VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). The VITA program is especially for older, handicapped or lower income taspayers who need assitance completing their returns. Specially trained volunteers will work with qualified taspoayers, assisting them with the actual completion of their returns.

Persons who do not qualify for the VITA program are eligible for assistance through the IRS Outreach program. Outreach volunteers will not actually complete tas forms for outreach participants.

The VITA and Outreach programs are offered in many locations statewide. To locate the program sites nearest you, call (217) 492-4288.

Area residents can also contact Rep. Jane M. Barnes at her district office, 11759 S. Southwest Hwy, Palos Heights, Il, 60463, 312-361-4880. Tas forms and information are available there.

Barnes also reminded property owners to retain receipts for all property taxes paid last year to take advantage of a new state income tas break. As of this year, the full amount of all property taxes paid last year can be deducted from a resident's taxable income for state income tas purposes.

Kruse Named To Dean's List

Maureen Kruse, a sophomore majoring in court reporting at MacCormac Junior College's Downtown Center, has been named to the autumn quarter Dean's List. She lives at 10816 South Kostner Avenue, Oak Lawn.

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Percy Should Be "Embarrassed"

U.S. Rep.and Republican Senate candidate Tom Corcoran suggested today that his March 20 primary election opponent, U.S. Sen. Chaires H. Percy, is "too embarrassed" of his record and views to participate in debates.

"It's becoming clearer day by day that Chuck Percy is simply too embarrassed to face Republican voters," said Corcoran, a fourth-term congressman from Ottawa, this morning of the veteran seantor's refusal to accept numerous invitations to debate Corcoran across Illinois.

Noting that he has accepted each of more than 20 such invitations, Corcoran ventured, "While I'm confident that my record in Congress is in tune with Illinois Republican's thinking, Chuck must be recognizing that his liberalism will be rejected if we were to debate, especially downstate."

"It would be tough for Chuck to explain having voted only a dismal 42.8 per cent of the time with our party," Corcoran maintained. "Chuck Percy's opposition to President Reagan on vote after key vote, together with his ineffectiveness in representing Illinois' interests in the Senate, would likewise be pretty hard to defend," he asserted.

Shortly after declaring his Senate candidacy in mid-June, Corcoran challenged Percy to a series of 22 debates across Illinois. On Monday, the Chicago-based League of Women Voters of Illinois Voter Education Fund announced that Percy had agreed to debate Corcoran March 9, with WGN-TV and several radio stations broadcasting it live. The pair will face off at the television station's Chicago studios.

"Even in meetings with League officials," Corcoran said, "I'm told by my representative that Percy's staff flat-out said that debates outside Chicago would not be acceptable."

"After our message is spread by television over the next two weeks, starting tomorrow, the only reason I see for Percy's refusal to debate downstate would be that he hopes to keep his embarrassing record hidden as much as possible," said Corcorn.

In 1858, senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas met here in the fifth of their seven famous debates.

"Those two Ilinoisans had enough confidence to come to Galesburg, and to quincy, where I was yesterday, to discuss the issues," Corcoran stated. "Chuck Percy must not."

"Percy's adept at public relations, all right," said the 44-year-old congressman. "Remember when he participated in commemorating the Lincoln-Douglas debate of 125 years ago here last October 8? Oh, he seemed to be all for debates then, giving the impression that he viewed them as the vital means of informing voters that debates in fact are.

"It's not surprising, though, that now he's refusing all these invitations," Corcoran continued. "It's just like his claims to have 'consistently opposed withholding' while having voted to impose it -- Percy's typical pattern of giving lip service one way and acting the opposite."

At Alton January 20, another Lincoln-Douglas debate location, Corcoran called on Percy to debate him downstate to afford Republicans outside the Chicago area with information useful in chosing their Senate nominee. That challenge was reiterated by Corcoran Monday evening at a candidates' night in Champaign as it was yesterday in Macomb and Quincy and today in Monmouth and, finally, again here.

"It's been 58 days now since when Percy promised last July he'd negotiate a series of debates," noted Corcoran. "We were both invited long ago to discuss the issues on rockford television last evening,but Chuck wouldn't come. Someone might have asked him why he opposes Ronald Reagan's request for presidential line-item veto authority because he thinks Congress doesn't spend our tax dollars escessively, so maybe he spared himself further embarrassment." WQRF-TV's "First Tuesday" was to be the forum.

Truly Great

Harry "Bus" Yourell, left, Democratic candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds, welcomes Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes to a breakfast meeting held on behalf of Yourell's candidacy recently in Chicago. Hynes keynoted the affair, describing Yourell as "A man who will be a truly great Recorder of Deeds."

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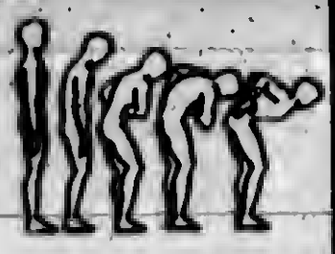

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Championship Team

The eighth grade boys basketball team of Simmons Junior High have just captured the SWIC (Southwest Interscholastic Conference) regular season and tournament championships. The Knights compiled an impressive 24-2 record in yet another successful campaign.

The Knights, coached by Terry Pauly, finished the season with an impressive 45-29 victory over Palos South in the SWIC Tournament Championship game at Grisson Junior High. The Knights were led by Ken Walter, named Tournament MVP, who contributed 16points and dominated the offensive and defensive boards.

Three Knights were selected to the SWIC All Conference Team. They are: Ken Walter, Ed Draper, And Dan Behling.

The Knights 7th grade squad also competed for conference championship honors but fell short in a close48-45 game with Grissom. The 7th grade boys were led by All Conference player Mike Tinerella who contributed 23 points in a game that went down to the wire. Coach Don Terry indicated his boys had made great progress during the year, compiling a 16-8 record, and that the championship game showed the team at its finest.Other 7th grade Knights receiving All Conference honors were Mike McKinney and Keith Osalkovic.

Tax Assistance For Seniors

After an intensive training and review course conducted by Internal Revenue Service personnel, tax volunteers are now available to assist people in filing their 1983 tax forms.

Tax volunteers can prepare Forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and state forms. Tax volunteers cannot prepare complicated returns, answer technical questions for which they have not been trained, or refer taxpayers to any one particular practitioner or firm.

If you are an OAK LAWN RESIDENT, 55 years of age or older and wish to have your taxes completed by a trained volunteer, please call the Senior Center at 499-0240 to arrange for your appointment.

Appointments are available Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Bring your 1983 tax forms and all pertinent financial information needed for completing your return.

Deplores Reverse Racism

For too long the Civil Rights Commission has been little more than a left-wing propaganda machine funded by tax dollars. In denouncing racial quotas the newly restructured panel has returned to its original mission of opposing discrimination.

Numerical quotas are inherently discriminatory. Past inequities will not be corrected by extending special preference to certain groups; such preference will only create new inequities. A backlash of bigotry will be the inevitable result.

Like most Americans, I am committed to the concept of equal opportunity. Reverse racism is not the way to achieve this most desirable goal.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL M. BATES

Kim Dykstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dykstra of Oak Lawn, has been named a "Call of Famer" at the third annual charter banquet for the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)at Central College January 18.

Dykstra was one of more than 80 SAM members who took part in a telethon that called Central Alumni and friends across the country. The students raised nearly $36,000 for Central, an amount almost double the original goal of $20,000.

She was chosen for the "Call of Fame" award by the Central development staff on the basis of her communications skills, productivity (pledges secured), positive attitude for the program and cooperation.

"The students and alumni really enjoyed talking to one another," said Gary Thumser, vice-president for development at Central. "And the students developed an appreciation for persuasive telephone communications in business."

Dykstra is a sophomore accounting and business major at Central.

Ken Kistner, Oak Lawn High School Music Department Chairman with Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell and Mayor Ernest Kolb, Oak Lawn, receiving a State of Illinois Proclamation signed by Governor James R. Thompson.

The proclamation recognized February 4, 1984 as Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Day in Illinois in honor of this event's 25th Anniversary. Representative Yourell also presented a Resolution of the Eighty-Third General Assembly, House of Representatives, which recognized the anniversary and the festival and congratulated the sponsors of the event: Oak Lawn Community High School and the Oak Lawn Band Parents Association who were assisted by the Oak Lawn Special Events Commission, and the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and 200 volunteers under the direction of Mr. Kistner.

Speaks To Oak Lawn Faculty

The North-Central Association Steering Committee from Oak Lawn Community Hiogh School announces that Dr. Donald Reber, former superintendent from Lyons Township High school, will speak to the faculty of Oak Lawn High School on February 1 at its regularly scheduled faculty meeting.

Dr. Reber will assist the chairmen of the self-study committees in their review and evaluation of the educational system at Oak lawn Community High School. Two of the committees, School and community and Philosophy and Objectives, will have completed their work and will report their findings to the faculty.

These reports must be approved by the entire faculty, the Administration and the board of Education before the other committees begin their work.

Deans List

Douglas C. Schmidt, 9819 Warren Ave.; Oak Lawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Schmidt, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.4 grade points (4 is perfect) per semester.

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Honor Roll

Mr. William Hill, Department Chairman of the Oak Lawn community High School Social Science Department, has announced the names of ten student who have been placed on the Social Science Department Honor Roll. Requirements for the honor are to earn a final semester grade average of "A" in two or morecourses in the Social Science Department forthe semester.

The student placed on the Honor Roll are Arlene Chear, Marybeth Heitlng, James Leikel, Gina Mazzocco, michael McKinney, Ray Oliver, Usha Rathi, Hanan Shaktan, Lisa Suiro, and Tara Ufheil.

In a letter sent to the parents of the honor students, Mr. Hill stated; "Such academic achievement reflects pride in one's work, a sincere desire to obtain the most out of the educational program being offered by the department, and the motivation to do one's best. Earning a place on the department honor roll reflects outstanding academic achievement, self-discipline, responsibility and high standards of scholastic achievement."

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by

Ann Bennett

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Had a first taste of spring over the weekend and isn't it nice not to be slipping and sliding on snow and ice?

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Club elected the following officers for this year: Francis Camer, president; William McMillen, vice-president; Lorraine Camer, secretary and Bea Taylor, treasurer. They will be installed at the March meeting. Outgoing officers are Laura Desimpel, president; Viola Lindberg, vice-president; Ann Newkirk, secretary and Dora Donovan, treasurer.

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Local personalities, counted among the instructors in Saint Xavier College's Spring Adult Education program, and their courses are: Alan Fink, men's fitness; Jean Laird, writing for profit; Jane Passglia, Fit 'n' Fat; Ken Peterson, calligraphy; and Kay McLaren, travel. For more information, one may call Mrs. Kaye Siblik at 779-3300.

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Happy to report that Betty Feltes is now home from Christ hospital and the same for Violet Kium who was there for sis days. Stay well, you two!

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Walter Maziorka had surgery at Little Company of Mary hospital on Friday and should be recovered enough to come home within the next two days.

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Our sympathy to Vi Fredricks and children on the death of her husband, Deward "Dewey". Dewey had been a long time resident and for the past few years had been spending the winters in Arizona for his health. He worked for the village and also served as a special police officer. He will be missed.

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Belated but happy 90th birthday to Mrs. Florence Weibel, mother of Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Henthorne. More healthy, happy years!

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Still patients at Christ hospital are Lois Olson, Robert Ohs and Gertrude Schultz. Cards and calls are always welcome.

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Members of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. ladies auxiliary attended the patriotic conference sponsored by the state organization at the Ramada O'Hare in Rosemont. Attending were president Patricia Hewitt, Ann Bennett, Beverley Bragg, Marjorie Moust and Vivian Keily. The morning session heard speakers on "Problems of the Aged"; "Human Rights in the Soviet Union (or the lack thereof)" and Bill Bailey's Small Fry Banjo band. Colonel Leland Holland, who was hostage in Iran was speaker and told about the treatment he and the other hostages received and showed various slides.

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Members of G.I. Can #11, Military Order of the Cootie auxiliary who attended the Council of Administration meeting held last weekend in Dison were Maryann Mangner and Lucille Perschau. Representing Nwalkao High Pot Pup Tent were Louis Perschau and Joe Nolan.

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A last reminder about the Veteran's Information Seminar being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and ladies ausiliary on Tuesday, February 21st, in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. Patrick De Mauro, State V.F.W. service officer, will be the guest speaker and will talk about benefits available for veterans of all wars and current "police actions"; for their wife and children. Commander James Cepican and president Patricia Hewitt invite all interested persons in the area to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Our sympathy to Ed and Kay Temmel and the other members of the family. Their son Mark, who had disappeared shortly before Christmas was found in the Oak Lawn lake on Sunday.

The Oak Lawn Mayor's Coalition Committee is making plans for the 2nd Annual "Wearin' O' The Green" to be held at the O'Holiday In Hotel, 4140 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Oak Lawn Mayor, Ernie Kolb, Village Clerk Jayne Powers and Trustees Jay Bergamini, Bob Bruce, Ron Stanek and Joe Vegrich bid all "One hundred thousand welcomes" in inviting the public to the "Wearin' O' the Green". The festivities will start at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14. $15.00 per person includes an open bar, food and entertainment. For ticket information call Jayne Powers, 636-4400.

Shown are (l to r) are; Pat Glynn, Lenore Celeen, Peggy Kolb, Arlene Bergamini, Frank Kaufmann, Ave Green, John Cimaglia, Maureen Cimaglia, Marty Szekely, Sharyn Guerin and Louise Szekely.

Prayer Day

The annual World Day of Prayer, which dates back to 1887, will be held this year on Friday, March 2nd at 1:00 p.m. at Pilgrim Faith Chruch, 9411 S. 51st Avenue Oak Lawn. The theme, written by Swedish christian women, is "Living Water from Christ, Our Hope."

The speaker is Reverend Joyce L. De Graaff, who welcomes all.

Pre-School

Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Avenue, Oak Lawn is announcing that a preschool will begin in the fall of 1984. There will be a two-day program and a three-day program.

The basic curriculum would be Language, Motor Development, Math, Science, Social Studies Religion and Art.

An open house will be held in March. For more information please call the church office, 422-0193.

Refresher Driving Course For Senior Citizens

Seniors Class of 55 Alive Mature Driving (AARP) sponsored by the Hometown Recreation Department will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24th, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Cost of the course is $6 for the two consecutive days and persons registered must attend both day sessions. The fee must be paid before the class starts, as the size of the class is limited.

Register early by coming to the City Hall Office, 4331 Southwest Highway. (Any questions call 424-7500.)

After successfully completing this two day course, Illinois drivers 55 years and older may get a discount on the liability portion of the car inaurance. However, because the discount differs among the inaurance companies, it is recommended that you check with your insurance company before taking the course.

For more information concerning the course contact Lawrence Schulz at the city of Hometown Office.

High-Tech Branch For Southwest Area

Illinois Technical College, a specialist in High Tech Electronics Education, will soon be establishing a branch campus in the Southwest Suburbs. Plans are set to locate the branch facility in the area bounded on the North by 95th Street on the South by 111th Street on the West by Roberts Roads and on the East by Ridgeland Avenue. The site could be in any one of four municipalities, Oak Lawn, Worth, Hickory Hills or Palos Hills. The exact location will be determined within the next month and one-half.

Plans have been set into motion. I.T.C. has filed for Illinois State Board approval, has been visited by the North Central Accrediting Association and is preparing for other government and accrediting appeovals.

Illinois Technical College has been teaching Electronics Technology for over 30 years in the Loop. The branch campus will offer the same curriculumin Electro-Mechanical Computer Engineering Technology as offered at the 506 South Wabash main campus.

An official announcement of the branch site location will be made in late Winter of 1984. I.T.C. anticipates opening the branch no later than the Summer of 1984.

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Palos Hills Card Party

Fifth Ward alderman Ed Jones, who also serves as community resources chairman, recently announced that the Palos Hills Senior Pavilion Board will hold its second annual card and bunco party on Sunday, February 19. The party will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will last until 4:00 p.m.

This year's event will be held at the community activity center, 8455 W. 103rd St. Everyone is welcome.

Donation for the party is $2. Refreshments are included in the cost. Tickets are on sale at the community activity center.

Call 430-4500 for tickets or additional information.

Rice Seniors Get Evans Scholarships

The Western Golf Association has awarded Chick Evans Scholarships to three Brother Rice High School seniors.

Kevin Barron of 3815 W. 104th Street, Chicago and Michael F. McNamara of 3625 W. 104th, Chicago received scholarships to the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana. Kevin and Mike caddied at Ridge Country Club.

Timothy Delaney of Evergreen Park will be attending Northwestern University. Tim caddied at Beverly Country Club.

Evans Scholarships are renewable four-year grants covering full tuition and housing worth in excess of $7,000.

Alumni Basketball Night

A between-games basketball contest pitting TCC faculty and coaches against alumni lettermen will be the highlight of the evning at Alumni Basketball night, Saturday, February 18, at Thornton Community College, South Holland. Two N4C (North Central Community College Conference) games will round out the evening activities.

Meet Amy Nelson Outstanding Athlete

5'7" Amy Nelson is, without doubt, one of the finest athletes in the history of Evergreen Park High School. The senior will soon complete her fourth year as a basketball star and will shortly after that season ends, begin softball practice. She has also collected varsity letters for softball in her three seasons as a pitcher-shortstop.

As a junior, Amy passed the 1,000 point plateau for career basketball scoring, and has added to that impressive total as a senior. She is currently leading the Mustangs to one of their best seasons ever and was instrumental in the volleyball program which was, by any standard, a successful one. Amy was a middle hitter on the Mustang volleyball team which played brilliantly until a loss to Oak Forest eliminated them in sectional play. Amy garnered only three varsity letters as a volleyballer. The reason for that is simple - she did not compete in the volleyball program as a sophomore.

"My dad was a basketball star at CVS," said Amy, "and he really helped me to get interested in the sport. I began practicing with him at about eight years of age. I started playing softball with the neighborhood boys before I went into first grade."

The basic foundation in sports has certainly paid off at Evergreen Park High. Amy compiled an impressive .434 batting average as a freshman and takes a .390 career mark into this spring's competition.

"I also enjoy hockey and dirt biking," Amy commented, "the dirt biking helps me maintain my strength." Whatever has done it, she will have garnered 11 varsity letters when her high school sports career ends this May, and that is a record to be proud of.

Amy continued, "Several schools have scouted me and I have received a number of feelers from colleges throughout the country - surprisingly few though from schools in this area. Right now, I'd say, I would like to go to Middle Tennessee. Another school which interests me is the University of Arizona. I not only like their athletic program but the climate is really attractive."

Amy, in addition to her athletic prowess, maintains a "B" average and would be an asset to any college.

"My goal," said Amy, "is to teach athletics and to coach basketball."

There is no reason why this realistic goal should not be achieved by this talented but unassuming high school senior.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Program

Boaters take note! The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is alive and growing in the South Suburban area. In recent months reactivation of Flotilla 01-01 has been underway with much success. At a recent change of watch dinner held at Cavallini's Restaurant, the following were installed into office for the 1984 year: Flotilla Commander, James La Course; Flotilla Vice-Commander, William Berkley. Flotilla Staff Officers, Albert J. Pizza, Don A. Moore, Katherine Kristinat, Gerard LaCourse, Leonard Jablonski, David Keslin, John J. Sanchez, Merik Hryniowiecki, Samuel Stive, Carroll Holcomb, Nancy Brehm, David Rudofski and Frank G. Midkiff, all South Suburban residents.

The Coat Guard Auxiliary serves at the civilian arm of the United States Coast Guard and is dedicated to boating safety and education. The Auxiliary offers classes in boating safety and handling to the public, performs voluntary boat examinations (inspections) and aids the coast Guard with operational patrols. In addition, the Auxiliary sponsors many types of specialized training for the membership.

Since Spring is around the corner and the boating season is almost upon us, it is good to be aware of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and its many programs to serve the boating public. Courses are free of charge.

If you are interested in learning more about the Auxiliary and its programs, attend its monthly meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. The auxiliary meets at the Midlothian Village Hall, 14801 S. Pulaski Avenue, Midlothian. For further information contact Albert J. Pizza, 532-2245; James LaCourse, flotilla commander, 849-9548; William Berkely, 333-8963, flotilla vice commander.

Cougars Number 1 In CCAC

Rosary College, on the strength of two free throws as time was running out, snapped the St. Xavier winning streak at 10. The Sunday game went into a second OT period and the Cougars held a one point margin with five seconds remaining when a foul was called against them. Two free throws were good and the game ended with the Cougars on the short end of a 58-57 score.

"They slowed the action," said coach Mike Keasler, "and we didn't play all that well. It was our only conference loss and gives us a 7-1 mark."

The Cougars, 23-6 overall had already clinched the conference championship and perhaps a letdown was to be expected. The season is drawing to a close for the Cougars with a game Saturday at McKendree College.

Against Rosary, Scott Bogard was high point man for the Cougars with 18 and Bob Konecki added 14.

Saturday, the Cougars had scored their 10th straight win as they romped over Wisconsin-Milwaukee 68-42. The Cougars led all the way in that one, a game in which "balanced scoring was the key to success," according to Keasler.

Bob Konecki led the way to victory with 13, while Ralph Theodule had 12. Reggie Harper and Mike Pomorski each hit for 11, Calvin Adams had 9 and John Dwyer 8 in a true team effort.

The Cougars who compete in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) end their season at home against Quincy College on Saturday, February 25. The game begins at 7:30 pm and admission is free. All home games are played in the SXC gymnasium at 3700 W. 103rd St.

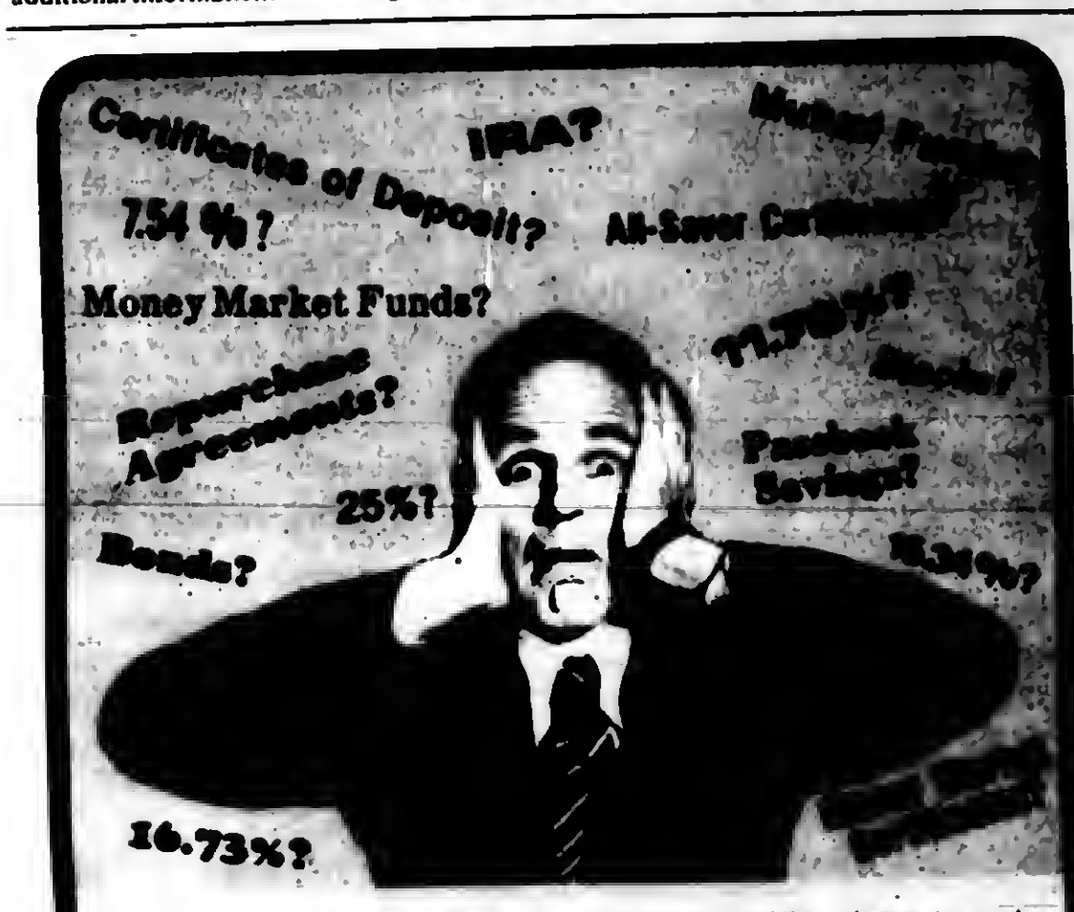
Sports Show

Steve Larmar and Keith Brown of the Chicago Blackhawks Hockey team will be the guests of Chicago Ridge Mall during the 1984 Sport & Leisure Show scheduled from February 15th through the 19th.

Larmar and Brown will be in the Gazebo Court on Thursday, February 16th from 7 to 9 p.m., to meet fans and sign autographs. Returning from the Quebec Nordiques game, the two players will be in Chicago practicing with the team to prepare for the game with the Detroit Red Wings on Sunday, February 18th.

Fans are encouraged to bring Chicago Blackhawks memorables to be autographed by the two stars.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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All Points Page 6 Keeps You Informed

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deornkaat

How about a few more stories and general information about the areas around the country, places that you might know or want to know? Possibly one of these areas might be a future vacation spot. Then you can say, I read about you in the Messenger. Now that the commercial is over with let's talk about the other half.

From Portland, Oregon, comes a plea for fishermen. Research biologist from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife are asking for volunteer steelhead fishermen to join them in the department's scale sampling program.

The purpose of this program is to help biologists learn more about the ratio of wild steelheads to the number of hatchery fish on each of the steelhead streams, plus many more answers to the numerous questions; all of which helps them manage the rivers and streams better.

So any of you anglers who will be venturing into that area can participate in the scientific experiment. Pick up empty scale envelopes and brochures in any of Portland's sporting goods stores or any of the offices of Oregon's Department of Fish and Wildlife.

How about an aphrodisiac from Honoluiu? In the marine fisheries there are three dolphin fish, one male and two females. It is reported that the females spawn every other day. The prowess of these females is attributed to a diet of fish fudge which is a mixture of seaweed, commercial trout chow, carrots, krill, squid, smelt, liquid vitamins, dolomite, yeast, and gelatin according to the research biologists. By tomorrow I can see the stores being empties of these exotic items.

And the male dolphin? He's not answering his phone. He's resting. This is a case of R and R turning into work.

In Colorado, around Leadville, man's best friend is turning into one of the most ruthless killers roaming the back country! This isn't relegated to Colorado only. It's happening wherever there has been communal living.

In the late 60's communal living was in vogue, and for every person in the commune there were two or three dogs. When you add to that number all the dogs people bring to the mountains to abandon, you can see the beginning of problems.

In the mid 70's communal living lost its appeal and these people left with dogs. Reverting back to nature, these dogs began to run in packs for self preservation and are now killing numerous deer and elk.

Good news for you Tacoma, Washington, visitors. The latest in public fishing piers on Puget Sound is in operation and is providing great salt water action for the angler.

The latest pier goes out into Commencement Bay 300 feet and gives more than 1100 feet of barrier free fishing. There's also an artificial reef running adjacent to the pier to attract more fish. They are catching, just to name a few, Chinook, Coho and Cutthroat. They're doing everything for the angler but hooking the fish to the line.

Steelhead fishing in Idaho this year is going to be mighty skimpy. Last year the average death rate for steelhead at the hatchery from a virus known as IHN was from 1000 to 1500 a day.

Of the original 3.5 million steelhead eggs taken at the hatchery last spring only about 130,000 survived. Once the steelhead are about 2 inches long they seem to be immuned to the disease.

In Montana's Glacier National Park last year there were more bears seen than at any other time in the history of the park. Visitors spotted grizzly bears 1005 times, black bears 824 times, and bears that they couldn't identify 148 times.

This doesn't mean that the bears are becoming more prolific. People are observing more and the bears aren't as afraid of them; which means leave them be!

Don't feed the animals, or you might become their feed. It's a shame that the animals must pay for the unwitting actions of tourists.

Back in Hawaii, wild pigs are rooting up plants in the Hawaii Volcano National Park. The citizen hunters aren't able to hunt them fast enough. The park has issued a pig control program where all the pigs are to be eradicated. According to a park official, nothing less than total eradication will give these plants a chance for survival. These porkers are descendents of pigs left by English sailors in the late 1700's to provide fresh meat.

And now for that special segment of the article that tells you the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. We can either watch our friends being active or join in with them.

The active time for the week beginning Friday February 17th:

Friday, 17th AM	12:00 to 4:00 Excellent	PM 1:00 to 3:00 Excellent
Saturday, 18th AM	12:30 to 4:30 Excellent	PM 2:00 to 4:30 Excellent
Sunday, 19th AM	1:00 to 5:00 Excellent	PM 2:00 to 6:00 Excellent
Monday, 20th AM	2:30 to 5:30 Excellent	PM 4:00 to 9:00 Excellent
Tuesday, 21st AM	4:00 to 6:00 Excellent	PM 4:00 to 8:00 Excellent
Wednesday, 22nd AM	4:00 to 8:30 Fair	PM 4:30 to 9:00 Excellent
Thursday, 23rd AM	Bad	PM 5:00 to 9:30 Excellent

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Roundup Of Area Basketball Scores

Shepard 60, Sandburg 46

Kurt Enzminger's Astros can clinch a share of the SICA North title this Saturday in Burbank when they face the Reavis Rams. The Astro win over the Eagles gives them a 9-0 conference mark with three games remaining and only Argo (8-2) with a chance, definitely an outside one, to finish ahead of them.

Keith Carter poured in 36 points and James Loving added 14 to lead the Astro attack. Todd Weslow led the Eagles with 14.

"The Eagles played us man-to-man," commented Enzminger, "and that gave Keith room to work."

Shepard is now 17-4 overall.

Oak Lawn 60, Richards 54

Scoring two-thirds of their points from the charity stripe, the Spartans upped their conference mark to 3-5 and overall record to 12-9 with their victory over the crosstown rival Bulldogs. Richards fell to 3-6 in conference play and 7-2 overall.

Randy Stancik led the victors with 23 points, 13 of them from the free-throw line. Vince Kasley chipped in with 15 and Tom Baxa had 14. James Judge led the Bulldogs with 20 with Terry Lee and Mike Roberts each hitting for 10.

Reavis 52, Stagg 50

John Czarnecki led the Rams with 17 points to lead his team to a close win over the Chargers in Palos Hills. Reavis is now 2-6 in conference action with the Chargers at 2-7. Both teams are playing the rest of the season with respectability in mind.

Hales Franciscan 64, St. Laurence 62

Hopes of a Catholic League title this season for the Vikings have gone down the drain due to back-to-back losses to Loyola and Hales. The Vikings' Mark Jenner led all scorers with 23 with Paul Bronke and Dave Stack each popping in 3 but the Hales team (2-8) shocked St. Laurence and just about ended any hope of even a share of the league championship. The Vikings are now 5-4 in the league with a 12-7 overall record.

Oak Forest 68, Thirty Park 47

Marty Lake hit for 20 points with Larry Gorman and Mike Winans each chipping in with 13 as the Bengals kept pace with Hillcrest in the SICA Central. The Bengals moved to a 35-20 halftime lead and coasted to the win. Tyrone Vauix led all scorers with 22. Oak Forest has a 6-1 conference mark and an overall 17-5 record.

TF North 59, Bremen 44

The Braves, 1-6 in conference and 1-17 overall continue to struggle. TF North outscored Bremen 23-6 from the charity stripe and outscored the Braves 16-8 in the second quarter to take the lead for good.

Lemont 65, Evergreen Park 43

The Mustangs got 11 points from Phil Sader and 10 each from Dan Manella and Mike Walsh but that was just about the attack as they fell for the 22nd straight time. The Mustangs, 0-8 in conference play can only hope for better things next season. They have hung right in there a couple of times, but just can't seem to come up with a winning formula.

St. Joseph 65, Marist 41

St. Joseph and St. Patrick are tied for the conference lead in the East Suburban Catholic conference. Each sports a 10-1 record. St. Joseph disposed of the Redskins for the second time this season to drop the local entry in that league to a 2-9 mark. Mike Knight's 12 points were high for the Redskins.

Loyola 67, Brother Rice 53

One problem which has plagued the Crusaders all season refuses to fade away. The Crusaders outfouled the Ramblers 23-13 and this combined with a 31 point performance by Mike McNerney dropped the Crusaders to a 2-7 mark in league competition. John Madrzyk was high for Rice with 20 points.

In other local action, Bloom Trail downed Eisenhower 59-52 and Walther Lutheran outlasted Luther South 50-47.

Marauders Split In Two Contests

As this season nears its end, the Moraine Valley Marauders are assured of a fine finish since they are 16-8 with a 5-5 conference mark at this point. Head coach Bill Finn is impressed with the defensive prowess displayed by this year's team which is rated as the second best defensive team in its class. Only West Arkansas Community College with a 55.8 point per game average has a record better than the Marauders who have held their opponents to a 56.1 per game average.

"We stress defense," commented Finn, "and this shows that our work has paid off."

Last week the Marauders split two games, losing to the College of DuPage 60-46 and edging Harper 58-57.

Against DuPage the Marauders never did get untracked and lost for the first time in three contests against DuPage this season. "We had the shots but they just didn't go in," said Finn. He added, "when you shoot 32% from the floor and 58% from the free throw line, you can't expect to win."

Woodrow Eiland led the Marauders with 12 points and shared rebounding honors with James Wylie. Each had seven boards.

Eiland's 17 points again led the Marauders in the win over Harper. He also had eight rebounds to lead in that category. Jeff Thompson had 10 points and five assists while Gary Welch contributed nine points and six rebounds.

"Three guys I have to single out for their contributions are Tom Jordan, Mike Hart and Terry McElroy," Finn stated. "Jordan had seven assists and six steals down the stretch and this along with pressure free throws by Hart and Mc Elroy at the end were the real story of the win."

The Marauders hit on five of six charity tosses in the final minute.

"Its been tough playing in the last few games without Skip Ellison," Finn said, "but I think we've managed to turn it around and have a shot at a good showing in post-season play. Ellison told me he was struggling in the classroom and had to give up the basketball or risk academic failure. It's tough to lose a player like that, but I admire his decision."

The Marauders final home game is Tuesday, February 21 against Illinois Valley. The game starts at 7:30 in the MVCC gym.

Sectional play opens Tuesday, February 28.

Ice Show Trip

The Hickory Hills Park District is offering a trip to the Ice Capades on Wednesday, March 14. This year's Ice Capades will feature Dorothy Hamill and the Smurfs. The bus will depart Kasey Meadow tennis courts promptly at 6 p.m. and will return at approximately 10:30 p.m. The fee is only $9 per person.

MVCC Presents Mountain Vision Adventure Film

The sites and sounds of America's lush wilderness areas will surround moviegoers on Thursday, February 23 when Moraine Valley Community College presents "Mountain Visions," a special-effects adventure film.

Shown on a giant movie screen, the movie actually surrounds the audience, making viewers feel like they are rappelling down the side of a steep cliff, or shooting white water rapids on a wild river. These sensations are heightened by a stereo sound track.

The two-hour movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 23 in the Moraine Valley gymnasium at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Admission is $1 for Moraine Valley students and $1.50 for others. Children under 12-years-old who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

The film is the brainchild of husband and wife team Gary Grimm and Katy Flanagan, who travel the country in a converted beer truck, recording America's breathtaking wilderness areas, particularly those in the western states. By painting a colorful, breathtaking picture with film, and matching that film with special stereo music, the couple have discovered a way to bring the wilderness to urban Americans.

"Mountain Visions" is a showcase for the seasons, wild animals, human adventurers, mountains, rivers and skies of the Northwest United States. Choreographed to varying paces of folk, jazz, bluegrass and synthesized music, the film offers panoramic views of country many people only dream about.

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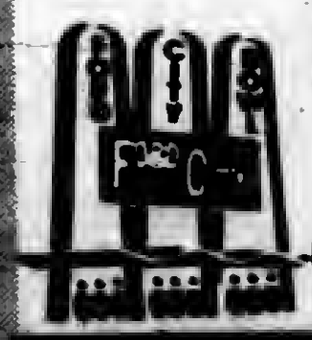
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Operation Snowball Scheduled At EPCHS

Operation Snowball, a community sponsored program which uses experiences and instruction in an effort to help teenagers in coping with the problems associated with growing up, is coming to Evergreen Park Community High School.

The educational and peer leadership training program is scheduled for Friday, March 23 through Sunday, March 25 at the EPCHS, 99th and Kedzie. The "Snowball experience' lasts for three days and participants do not leave the premises where the program is conducted from the time they arrive until the time the program is over.

Operation Snowball in Evergreen Park will be planned and implemented by several high school students along with co-directors Mrs. Sue Gunn, school nurse at EPCHS and Dennis Benard, village youth director. The program is open to all high school students. Many students from Evergreen Park will attend Operation Snowball but the directors of the program hope to attract teenagers from many surrounding communities.

Evergreen Park's Operation Snowball began in the summer of 1983 when four people from EPCHS attended an Operation Snowball experience at Lockport East High School. Gunn: John George, a teacher and two students, Kristin Palandech '85 and Mary Ellen Mate'86 were the participants. The purpose of the participation by the four was the exploration of the possibility of establishing the program at EPCHS.

The name, Operation Snowball, derives from the idea that "if I have a positive effect on you, and you can have a similar effect on someone else the effect snowballs." Although the program's main thrust is a concern with alcohol and drug abuse prevention, it addresses a wide range of adolescent concerns. These include social pressures, whether from peers or parents and the basic belief of the program is that every individual has the capacity to make sound decisions regarding life when given accurate information in a caring and non-judgemental environment.

Professionals who work with youth will be involved in the Evergreen Park program. Those who participate will be involved in large group sessions as well as in smaller group discussions. Topics include family structure and communication, building positive relationships, drugs and the effects of using them, alcohol problems, decision-making and values clarification.

The small group is the backbone of the entire experience. Confidentiality is constantly stressed and it is in these small groups that acceptance takes place. Members of the groups are encouraged to speak out and say whatever is on the person's mind as long as it does not hurt another member. Questions, problems, opinions and even confessions are presented in the group setting. Each group has two staff members to facilitate discussion and to insure that everyone is involved. Small groups become very close during the course of the session.

A public closing ends the Operation Snowball three day program. Parents are encouraged to attend, where they are taken aside and given an explanation o fwhat their teenagers have experienced. The closing is a time of sharing for participants as well as parents.

Among organizations endorsing Operation Snowball are the EPCHS Board of Education, EPCHS PTSA, the village of Evergreen Park, The EP Chamber of Commerce, the EP Youth Commission, the EP Kiwanis, the EP Rotary, the South Suburban Council on Alcoholism and the Illinois State Deans Association.

The program will be staffed with around-the-clock nursing care and information concerning what the participants are to bring with them will be forwarded upon receipt of the application form.

Participants in the program will be housed in rooms with staff members to insure a high level of supervision without distracting from the overall atmosphere of the weekend. Free time will be allocated and bed checks will be conducted.

The total cost of the EP Operation Snowball is $40 per participant. Included in this fee are tuition, lodging, meals T-shirt, group photograph and all materials. Participants should eat dinner before arriving on Friday, March 23, and are responsible for their own transportation to and from the program.

Space is limited to 80 participants and space will be reserved in the order of application. The applications and registration fees are due by Wednesday, February 29. Late applications will be taken only if space is available. A late fee of $5 will be assessed. Applications and fees should be forwarded to Evergreen Park Operation Snowball, 199th and Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park, Il. 60642. Checks should be made payable to Evergreen Park Operation Snowball.

For further information phone Sue Gunn at 424-7400 or Dennis Benard at 499-0664.

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There are several different energy efficient furnaces available from different manufacturers. They vary in both price and efficiency, so you can decide how much you want to spend . . . and save. There are also many other less expensive things you can do, some as simple as caulking or weather-stripping, that will also help reduce your use of gas.

The important thing to remember is, every dollar you spend to use less gas will come back to you, soon.

And after that, it's just money in the bank, year after year.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS

Service Academies

Young men and women residing in the 13th Congressional District who are seeking an appointment to any of the four U.S. Service Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1985 should make arrangments to take the ACT Assessment during the coming months, according to an announcement by Congressman John N. Erlenborn.

In keeping with his usual practice, Erlenborn will base all of his nominations on merit.

The ACT Assessment, a standardized test which is the major factor in the selection process, will be administered on March 31, June 9, and October 27. Students must register by March 2 to take the March 31 test, by May 11 to take the June 9 test and by September 28 to take the October 27 test. The Congresman's nominations will be made by the end of December 1984 from among residents of the 13th District, and official Reports of ACT scores must be received in the Congressman's Washington office by November 25, 1984. It is doubtful that the scores from the October 27 test would reach him in sufficient time.

Registration forms are available at most high school guidance offices, or may be obtained by writing ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52243.

Sauk Center Receives Grant

Sauk Area Career Center has been given a grant under the Federal Job Training Partnership ACT, JTPA, signed into law by President Reagan last year. This grant provides funds for training and placement of qualified unemployed persons of South Cook County.

Openings still exist in the Floriculture and Food Service programs which like most adult programs at Sauk Area Career Center operate on an open entry, open exit basis. Job placement services are available upon completion of the programs.

Floriculture teaches a variety of skills necessary to jobs in both private industry and public institutions. Jobs such as gardener, groundskeeper, landscaper, floral designer, and nursery, garden center clerks are a few of the positions available to graduates.

Food service management teaches all aspects of restaurant operations, food preparations, menu planning, catering, sanitation, table waiting and cooking experience. Employment opportunities are excellent in this field with starting salaries relevant to the students abilities and background.

Seeking Former Classmates

The 1964 graduating class of Our Lady of Help Christians School in Chicago is planning its 20 year reunion.

The class of 64 reunion committee is trying to find classmates who are interested in attending the reunion. The reunion party will be held this fall.

Members of the HOC Class of 64 should contact Mary Ann Trojan Calkins (384-6036) or Rita Calkins Tierney (833-2608).

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JOSEPH CARDINAL BERNARDIN will celebrate Mass at St. Bernadette's in Evergreen Park on Sunday, February 26th when the **Sisters of the Little Company of Mary Hospital** formally dedicate the new **South Pavilion** addition to the hospital which has been under construction for two years ....**Thomas Tully** (inset) was named **"Irishman of the Year"** at the **Chicago Limerickmen's Association** dinner held recently at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn. Joseph English,** Executive Vice President of the Inn on the right, presented **Tully** with the distinguished award. . . .**Steve Corman** has been named **Senior Sports Producer** of **WMAQ-TV**. . . .Betimes, **Lisa Eichenberger** has been named **Manager of Press and Publicity** for **Channel Five**. . . **Paul Jensen,** former assistant athletic director in charge of media relations and sports information at **Arizona State University,** has been appointed **Director of Public Relations and Promotions** for the **Chicago White Sox**. . . .**John Madigan, WBBM Newsradio 78's Political Editor,** will be a member of a panel discussing the 1984 primaries and elections at a luncheon sponsored by the **Executive's Club** at the **Palmer House** on Friday, February 24.

JILL CLAYBURGH (inset) stars as **"Hanna K.,"** an "Undivorced," semi-engaged single expectant mother involved with three men (how's that for intrigue?) in the new film, **"Hanna K.,"** which opens Friday at **Facets Multimedia**. . . .**Dick Novak,** owner of the **Fireplace Inn** in Old Town, whipped up a batch of baby back ribs when publicist **Jim Feeley** and his gorjus wife **Sunny** celebrated **Jim's** 42nd birthday last week. . . .If you're a jazz buff, mark your calendar for Friday and Saturday nights with **Los Brisas restaurant** on North Clark presents "live" jazz entertainment mixed in with the Monterrey-style Mexican cuisine. . . .**Mike Ditka, Bears** head coach, will park his crutches following hip surgery, when he is roasted on March 11th at the **Hyatt Regency Chicago.** Former team-mate **Dick Butkus** is flying in to emcee the "roast" with all proceeds going to benefit the **Little City** for mentally retarded children.

SNOW USE. . . .**The Second Annual Chicago Winter Festival,** sponsored by **WFYR-Radio** with **Maxwell House Coffee** and the **Chicago Park District,** will be held February 18 and 19 in Lincoln Park. There will be snow sculpting contests, free cross-country ski rentals, instructions and demonstrations. And if there isn't enough of the "white stuff," the **Villa Olivia Ski Resort** will crank up their snow-making machines. . . .**Kathleen O'Malley,** an **Oak Lawn** artist, will exhibit her original drawings all this month in the **Pillsbury Concourse Gallery** at the **Beverly Art Center**. . . . **Hair and Beauty Guide,** a complete magazine devoted to new styles in women's hair, has hit the magazine racks . . . . Also coming out of **J.Q. Adams Publishing** in March will be **Complete Hair-Do's,** a magazine featuring the "working woman.". . . .Those "wild and crazy guys" at **John Ellis Associates,** the hype men and women for movies and other entertainment attractions, sent all the press a pair of **"Lonely Guy"** boxer shorts aimed at drawing attention to the new **Universal Pics** flic, **"The Lonely Guy,"** starring **Steve Martin** with local actress **Judity Ivey** and currently doing big box office biz at local movie houses.

JONATHAN SILVERMAN (inset) appears in **Neil Simon's** prize-winning comedy **"Brighton Beach Memoirs,"** which opens March 15 at the **Blackstone Theatre.** The play is about many things, but mostly about the joy and pain of growing up smart, sensitive and aware. . . .**The Goodman Theatre** will present the **Pilobolus Dance Theatre** from February 21 through February 26 as the second company in the **1983-84 Merrill Lynch Dance Series.** The company is known for a combination of acrobatic slapstick, abstract-expressionistic mime, and athletic modern dance. . . .**Dave Major and the Minors** return to **Field's** in **Oak Lawn** the first two weekends in March on Friday and Saturday nights. The quintet will be appearing in the new banquet center with one show on Friday nights at 10 pm and two shows on Saturday nights at 10 pm and midnight. There will be cocktails and dinner available and reservations are now being taken.

Suburb Foster Parent Workshop

The meeting of foster Parents Suburbia on February 20th will offer foster parents the opportunity to discuss their feelings of persecution by the Department of Children and Family Services with two social workers from that Agency. In the last year many have been presumed guilty and investigated on random charges that paranoia among DVFS foster parents has assumed epidemic proportions, the group claims. Social workers who will be fielding your questions are Myrna Dimmitt and William Krygsheld, who are responsible for pursuing such investigations on the South Side.

The place is Midlothian Village Hall, 148th and Pulaski, where there is ample parking in the police lot. The room where the meeting is held is immediately behind the police station. After a short business meeting at 7:30, the speakers will throw the floor open to discussion at 8:00.

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Possessing the degree "Chef de Cuisine", Antoine comes from Oxford, England, and lists Claridge's as one of his former employers, along with the Miranda Hilton in Jamaica.

Now that Flappers has "gone gourmet", it will feature varied specialties of the day for both luncheon and dinner, in addition to the normal steaks, salads, and soups for which it is known. Veal specialties, fresh fish, chicken Oscar and trout Wellington will be among the offerings.

Flappers has an antique copper bar in its spacious lounge, as well as a banquet room upstairs which can accommodate groups up to 60.

Scout Award

On Saturday, January 28th, the Chicago Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented the Silver Beaver Awards, the highest honor bestowed upon Scout volunteers by a local Council.

One of the recipients was Sherry Nienhouse of Burbank, who served as a Den Leader, unit commissioner, District Cub Scout commissioner, training chairman, Cub Scout day camp program director; earned the Den Leader's key, Arrow Head award and was recipient of the award of merit. Sherry has also been a foster parent to 44 children, is currently president of the Rosa G. Maddock PTA and a member of the District 111 School Board.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Jack Brickhouse, and a host of dignitaries were present for this annual recognition dinner at the Americana Congress Hotel.

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All meetings will take place at the Blue Island Library, 2433 York Street. Group size is limited and advance registration required. A fee of $5.00 per session will be charged but that is negotiable according to ability to pay.

In addition to a Blue Island location there is a branch office in Orland Park. The main office is located at 11220 South Harlem avenue, Worth.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Ms. Martin at 448-5700. Space is limited so an immediate application is requested.

Teachers Workshop

Teachers from several southwest suburban school districts and schools will be among 17 participants enrolled in a four-day teacher training session for "Project Decide," a preventive drug education program of the Fifth Suburban Court District, at Central Junior High, 9400 South Sawyer, in Evergreen Park, on February 14-17.

Presiding Judge of the Fifth District Anthony S. Montelione, founder and chairman of the program, said teachers will be trained in how to use the 25-hour curriculum materials for fifth through eighth grades during the all-day training sessions. Substitute teachers will cover the classrooms of those attending the program, Judge Montelione said.

"Project Decide" is the direct result of the combined efforts of Cook County's Circuit Court Fifth District Drug Information Board. Members of the board are broadly representative of the community, and includes the schools, the judiciary, law-enforcement agencies, the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Dept., Central States Institue of Addiction, and the medical profession.

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Elizabeth Bowlds

Mass was offered Saturday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Elizabeth Bowlds, a native of County Clare, Ireland.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond (Ann) and James (Joyce); two daughters, Betty (Arthur) Mickow and Mary (Edward) Reed; 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Robert N. Robson

Chapel services were held Saturday in Worth for Robert N, Robson, 59.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two sons, Scott (Joan) and Mark (Debbie); two daughters, Jill (Dennis) Damrow and Lori (William Innocent) Robson; three grandchildren his mother and father and a sister.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

Michael Szymanski

Mass was offered Wednesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Michael W. Szymanski, a member of Southtown Post #25 DAV.

He is survived by his widow, Alice; a daughter, Dolores Sims and five grandchildren.

Frederick Hauze

A chapel service was held Friday in Oak Lawn for Frederick C. Hauze, 82, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn; a son, Phillip (Carol Jean); a daughter, Annette (Mickey) Legue; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one brother.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, south.

George Arquilla Sr.

George Arquilla Sr., 90, a south suburban budder and developer, died Sunday in his Flossmoor home. He was founder and chairman of the board of Burnside Construction Co., Alpha Construction Co., Bell Lumber and Supply Co., Best Homes Inc., George Arquilla Co., Lincoln Paving Co., and Accurate Insurance Co.

In addition, Mr. Arquilla was a former president of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicago, former regional vice-president of the National Association of Home Builders, a life director of the National Home Builders since 1963, former director of the Heritage Pullman Bank, founder of the Heritage Olympia Bank, a former director of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and was inducted into the Housing Hall of Fame in 1980.

A life member of Medinah Temple and a member of the Aaron Utopia Lodge A.F. and A.M. and Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Chicago, services for him were held Wednesday in Homewood. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery followed.

Survivors include his widow, Emelia; two sons, George Jr. (Cherie) and Robert (Tuti); six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a brother.

Mark Temmel

Mark E. Temmel's body was recovered Saturday from Oak Lawn Lake. He had been missing since December 20 and it is theorized that he drowned when he fell through the ice while skating. Temmel, 31, was an advertising salesman.

Survivors include his parents, Edward and Kathleen; four sisters and his grandmother.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Deward V. Fredrick

Deward V. Fredrick, a retired Oak Lawn police officer and former employee of the village street department died last week in Mesa, Arizona.

Services were held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Fredrick, a member of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post No. 5220 and the Oak Lawn Lodge No. 2254, BPOE.

Survivors include his widow, Violet; two sons, Ronald and Robert; a stepson, Fred Gindorf; two grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Peter Zoeterman

Peter G. Zoeterman, 87, of Crestwood, died last week at Christ Hospital.

He was a U.S. army veteran of World War I and a retired electrician for Inland Steel Co.

Survivors include his widow, Grace; a son, George (Gelene); a daughter, Rose (Andy) Ridderhoff; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Forest Home Cemetery following chapel services in Orland Park.

Robert W. Gorah

A service was offered Wednesday at the Ashburn Baptist Church for Robert W. Gorah.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; four sons, Paul (Maree Anne), Gari (Lori), David and James; three grandchildren; his mother and a brother.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Richard Strasser

Funeral services were held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Richard H. Strasser.

He is survived by his widow, Mary and a sister, Ruth Hefmann.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Thomas J. Thorson

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. John Fisher Church for Thomas J. Thorson.

Survivors include his widow, Nora; a son, Thomas D. (Judith); a daughter, Susan (Gary) Moore; 12 grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Charles O. Jarasek Dies

Charles O. Jarasek, 65, chairman of the board of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association died in his Evergreen Park home Monday.

He was president and chief executive officer of Talman when the firm merged with Home Federal Savings in 1980. Four additional savinga institutions have since been acquired making Talman Home the largest savings and loan institution in Illinois. He retired as president of the firm in June, 1983 but retained his position as chairman of the board.

Jarasek, a U.S. Navy veteran, was a graduate of Northwestern University. He joined Talman in 1946. He was named senior loan officer in 1949 and was named vice-president in charge of home improvements in 1954. He became president and chief executive officer in 1978 and shortly thereafter assumed the position of chairman of the board.

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Marcelle; three sons, Charles P., James (Fernanda) and Mark; a daughter, Camille (John) Mc Namee and three grandchildren.

Veronica Horvath

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. John Fisher Church for Veronica Horvath.

Survivors include two sons, William (Barbara) and Joseph; a daughter, Elizabeth (John) Weszely; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Howard Reddy Jr.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church for Howard Reddy Jr., a Korean War veteran and member of the DAV and Evergreen Park A.L. Post No. 854.

Survivors include his widow, Delores; a son, Martin; a daughter, Michele; his mother and a brother.

Lawrence Commiso

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Lawrence P. Commiso.

Survivors include his widow, Joyce; a son Lawrence Jr.; two daughters, Denise (Samuel) Campbell and Charlene (Robert) McAfee and two grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ann K. Senese

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Ann K. Senese.

She is survived by her widower, Ralph; a daughter Kimberly (Richard) Fuller; two grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Questionnaire Finds Motor Club Members Favor 21 Drink Age

More than 85 per cent of AAA-Chicago Motor Club members responding to a questionnaire favor a federal law setting a uniform legal drinking age of 21 to curb the incidence of young people traveling across state lines to drink.

Results of the membership survey, published in the current issue of the Club's membership magazine, Home & Away, also showed that 78 per cent of the respondents favored a mandatory jail sentence for persons convicted of drunken driving.

Eighty-one per cent of the more than 2,500 respondents indicated they favored the appropriation of additional funds to provide for stricter enforcement of the 80,000-pound truck weight limits which have been mandated by federal law.

On another issue, only 33 per cent of the respondents expressed approval for a federal standard requiring all new cars to be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts.

By a much closer 52 to 48 per cent, respondents espressed disapproval of a mandatory inspection/maintenance program to check auto exhausts for emission pollutants.

Seventy-four per cent voted against the construction of additional toll highways in Illinois and Indiana. Legislation has been introduced in Congress which would permit the use of federal funds for new tollway construction in Illinois.

Seventy-one per cent expressed the view that gasoline or other motorists taxes should not be used to support or subsidize mass transit.

On traffic related issues, 59 per cent of the respondents voted against retaining the 55 mph national speed limit on all highways, and 72 per cent voted for an increase in the speed limit on Interstate and limited access highways.

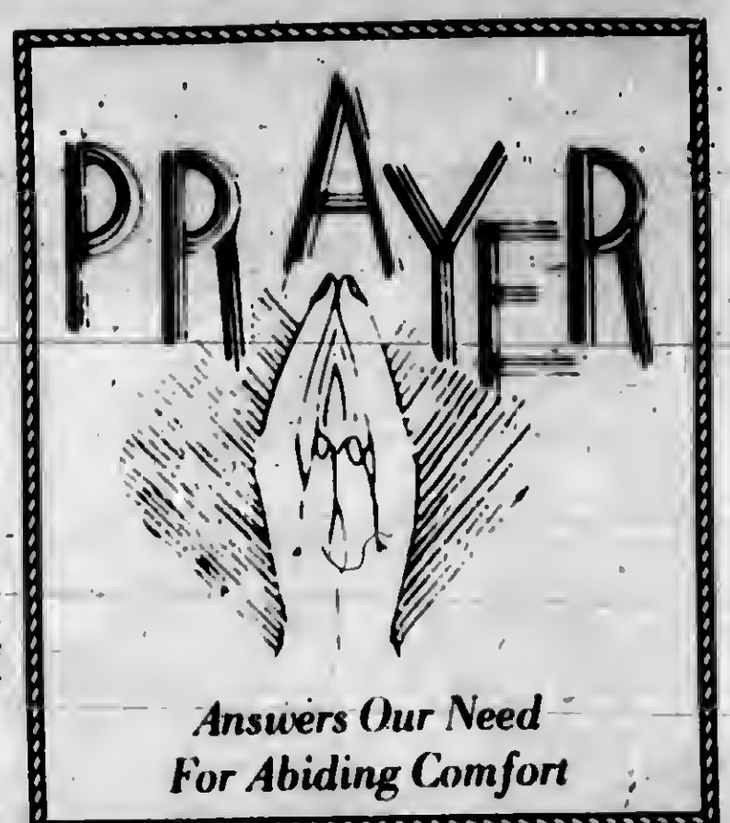
Of those voting for a higher speed limit on Interstate and limited access highways, 18 per cent voted for a 60 mph speed limit, 52 per cent for a 65 mph speed limit and 30 per cent for a 70 mph speed limit.

Seventy-five per cent of the respondents espressed belief that the present 55 mph speed limit is not being adequately enforced.

Fifty-two per cent expressed approval for the use of unmarked police cars for general traffic law enforcement, and 53 per cent said the use of radar detectors by motorists to avoid speeding arrests should be outlawed.

Thirty-six per cent of the respondents said they wear their seat belts at all times, 42 per cent said they wear their belts sometimes and 27 per cent said they never wear seat belts.

The AAA-Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, has a membership of more than 420,000 persons in Illinois and northern Indiana.



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St. Louis leaders laud quality of life

By Gary Grant

ST. LOUIS—Few cities have so many features that improve the quality of life of its residents, civic leaders declare in lauding the attributes of St. Louis and the nearby county area.

"Areas of gracious living, beautiful parks, fine galleries and museums and a genuine concern on the part of business, industry and governmental units help set St. Louis apart as an outstanding place in which to work and live," says John G. Walsh, long-time business and civic official who now is executive director of the Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"Here we have a genuine interest in the well-being of our people," he adds, "an interest that is manifested by continuing programs to improve cultural and recreational opportunities, transportation, health and medical care and all the other factors by which a great city is measured."

Forest Park is a prime example of what makes St. Louis a fine place in which to live, as well as a great place to visit.

The park with 1,400 acres is one of the largest in the country. It has 30 miles of lovely drives, 25 acres of lakes and ponds, a world-famous zoological park and art museum, the McDonnell Planetarium, the Missouri Historical Society and the Municipal Opera.

The park dates back to the late 1800s when the site was purchased, with some local opposition, for $[illegible]. In 1901 it was chosen as the site for the 1904 World's Fair. Three years later everyone knew about the city and the park as people sang, "Meet me in St. Louie, Louie, meet me at the Fair."

There are wondrous exhibits in the Planetarium with its Star Theater, and in the Art Museum, the Jefferson Memorial and the Jewel Box, a floral conservatory without a glass roof. It has a collection of tropical and other unusual plants and flowers. There are shows throughout the year.

The Muny Opera is an outdoor musical theater, founded in 1919 and seating 12,000. Each summer performances there bring out nightly capacity audiences.

The Art Museum, which had a fine facelifting job three years ago, has 500,000 visitors a year, with guests from around the world drawn here by the outstanding exhibits. Huge columns and statues mark the entrance to the 90-foot-tall central hall, from which one walks in awe through halls with exhibits from ancient times, paintings by European masters, art from America's best painters and sculptors, Indian primitive works and exhibits from Africa, Asia and Polynesia.

Near the Museum is the Bird Cage, which dates from 1904 and which still is one of the world's largest free flight aviaries. It led to the forming of the St. Louis Zoo in 1916, a spectacular showing of more than 2,000 animals in natural surroundings.

One of the things that make Forest Park and its attractions special is the fact they are offered either free or with minor charges. They are among the more than 30 fine free offerings in the city and suburbs, including the tour of the Anheuser Busch brewery and a visit to Grant's Farm.

On the property is a reconstruction of the rude cabin Ulysses S. Grant built for his family and in which the Grants lived just six years before moving into the White House following the Civil War. The farm and its animal display are open spring until fall.

Walsh and Charles Ehlert of Ozark Airlines, which has its home operation at close-in Lambert Field, join in extolling the work of historic preservation groups which have done so much to save great houses of the mid-1800s and earlier.

"The many great mansions which have been preserved and restored is a tribute to these organizations," Ehlert says. "They now are living museums, furnished with antiques and relics of early days. They are among the many assets of our community and a source of pleasure for visitors."

The public parks in the city and county, the streams for fishing and other pleasures, the downtown waterfront with its colorful old boats, the National Park Service Museum at the Gateway Arch, the Old Cathedral in downtown St. Louis and the new cathedral are among the attributes that add to the city's charm.

If you want to visit, you can get leaflets and other data from the St. Louis Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Convention Plaza, St. Louis 63103. Another source of data is Ozark Airlines leading carrier from Chicago to St. Louis.

A pair of lions in their natural habitat at the St. Louis Zoo, one of America's largest and most popular animal parks. The zoo, open the year around, is free. A miniature train circles the grounds for a small fee.

San Angel Mexico City shop area

By Connie Sherley

MEXICO CITY— For years San Angel was a suburb of Mexico City, but today the capital embraces the area on all sides. On Saturdays San Angel is the setting for Bazar Sabado and the gathering place for some of the finest artisans and craftsmen.

Action begins at 10 a.m. but doesn't peak until noon. You can wander up and down the pretty streets, around the plazas and into some of the buildings housing exhibits.

Following the advice of Bruce Hicks of Continental Airlines, I made a luncheon reservation at San Angel Inn, a lovely colonial hacienda that has become one of the city's most famous restaurants. The patio and gardens open at 11 a.m., so you can go in and talk to the resident parrot.

The bar, which usually has a fire crackling in the big fireplace, begins serving at 12:30 p.m., and dining room service starts at 1 p.m. However, you'll have the place to yourself until around 2 p.m. Then the rooms begin filling up quickly. Reservations are suggested. The atmosphere is more relaxed other days. The inn is open until 1 a.m. seven days and also has an excellent gift shop.

Take The Hydrofoil To Tyrrhenian Isles

BY FABIO MONTANARO

ANZIO—This fishing port, which gained fame in 1944 when Allied troops landed on its beaches in the move that led to freedom for Rome, is gaining new attention for its hydrofoil (*aliscafi*) service to various Tyrrhenian islands.

Operating from a protected harbor, near where the Anzio fishermen unload their catches for quick sale to waiting restaurateurs, housewives and other buyers, the hydrofoils operated by Helios Travel take passengers on swift and colorful trips to Ponza, Ischia, Capri and other isles, as well as to Naples.

I know Anzio well, from a dozen visits. It is a favorite Italian destination, just an hour from Rome by train but away from the hurry and the crowds of the Eternal City.

Here you can get a good hotel room (the Grand Hotel dei Cesari is the best) for about half the price of a comparable room in Rome. And here you get the finest seafood, I am sure, in all Italy.

I recommend the meals at such restaurants as Romolo's, Al Buon Gusto and Darsena Antica on the waterfront. They are only three among a dozen interesting eating spots. One of the others is a modest trattoria, Peppeto's.

All four I have mentioned are family-owned and operated. Often the wife is the chief cook, and children or other relatives are the servers. Romolo and Alceste Regolanti, brothers, are owners of Romolo's and Al Buon Gusto.

There are appetizers that consist of a dozen types of seafood, including tiny clams, mussels, anchovies in oil and spices, oysters, tiny shrimp, squid and other *frutti di mare* I cannot name. There is wonderful pasta with either tomatoes or clams and then the main dish, always broiled and delicately seasoned fish fresh from the sea.

Local white wine is served, low in price and distinctive, not a bland wine at all, but zesty.

The big attraction at Anzio to me is the ruin of the once-great villa of Nero, a magnificent structure 2,000 years ago. Action of the waves over the centuries has brought crumbling of the ledge on which the villa was built, and now great sections of it have tumbled into the sea. Beneath the ruins is the Anzio topless beach.

There are great stretches of beach between Anzio and nearby Nettuno, where is located the American military ceremony where lie buried more than 3,000 who lost their lives in the Italian campaign of 40 years ago. The cemetery is easily reached from anywhere in Anzio by car or taxi.

As for the hydrofoil service, you can get full information from Helios on the waterfront and from Ennio Silvestri, the ebullient director of the Anzio tourism office at 105 Riviera Levante.

Silvestri and others in the community are planning reunion programs for American, Canadian, British and Australian veterans in 1984; with special tours being offered at an excellent price. Travel agents, tour operators and veterans organizations can get full information by writing to Anzio, Box 418, Wilmette, Il., 60091. A newsletter on Anzio will be mailed if you enclose a self-addressed No. 10 envelope and 50 cents in stamps.

A fisherman mends his net on the Anzio waterfront.—Travel News Service photo

Seafront Village

Travel News Service

SAN DIEGO—There is one attraction at Seaport Village that deserves special mention. It is the carousel which for years delighted youngsters at Coney Island and later at Salisbury Beach, near Boston.

The carousel, with 46 wooden animals, was slated to be sold piecemeal when the president of Seaport Village went to its rescue. More than $150,000 was invested in the move and restoration. It now is the centerpiece of the Mexican plaza.

The tourist finds many numerous attractions in San Diego.

Included are Balboa Park, the San Diego Zoo, the Wild Animal Park, Sea World, the Aero-Space Museum and Museum of Art.

And more: The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, Natural History Museum, Timken Art Gallery, the theater for Shakespearean productons, Old Town, Cabrillo National Monument.

And still more: Historic missions, the botanical gardens, nearby Coronado and its historic Hotel Coronado, La Jolla (where I am staying this trip, in the pleasing Colonial Inn), harbor tours and winter whale watching.

There are college and professional sports, numbers of golf courses, tennis courts galore, swimming in warm weather and shopping in nearby Tijuana. There is enough to see and do to fill whatever vacation time you may have!

Hotel del Coronado: Historic And Elegant

By Gary Grant

CORONADO: Reached by a graceful bridge over San Diego Bay, this community is noted for two things. One is the fact it is home for more retired Navy and Marine officers than any other community, and the other is the fact it has one of the nation's most famous hotels, the Del Coronado.

The hotel not only is one of the world's largest wooden structures, it is a grand example of elegant Victorian architecture. For more than 95 years it has been one of California's most popular and beautiful resort hotels.

On each visit I make to this area I come across the toll span that links the peninsula with San Diego to enjoy again the ambiance of the hotel that opened Feb. 19, 1888 and which now is included on everyone's list of historic American buildings.

Elegant dining, too

Usually my visit is for lunch, but this trip it has been for a dinner in the Prince of Wales Grill, one of the top two or three gourmet dining rooms of the area.

Built in the late 19th century when the American West was still untamed, the hotel quickly established itself as a cultural oasis, with fine cuisine. Only San Francisco provided the West with refinements equal to those of the Coronado.

The original five-story structure remains intact and in use today, complemented by two newer sections closer to the beach.

Architectural achievement

The hotel's main dining hall, the Crown Room, is one of the world's monumental architectural achievements. Its 60-foot-high sugar pine ceiling is held together solely with wooden pegs. For many years it was the largest pillar-free room in the entire United States.

The 688-room hotel has undergone only one minor structural change since its opening. Each of the 300 rooms in the main building has been renovated on a continuing basis to keep the hotel as modern as any newer facility.

The Del Coronado is on 33 acres of landscaped property, easily reached from San Diego and only 15 miles north of the Mexican border. It has been designated as a historic landmark by both the Department of Interior and the State of California.

Guarded against fire

All of the hotel is sprinklered to avoid any danger of fire, and there are elaborate alarm installations. The property has such value that the utmost care is taken to make sure both it and the guests are fully protected, says Thomas J. Morrow, spokesman for the hotel.

The hotel rates as one of the top sightseeing attractions in the mind of travelers to the San Diego area, according to Gail Shore of Republic Airlines, which serves San Diego from Chicago via its Phoenix hub.

"We get almost as many questions about how to get to the hotel as we do about where to watch for whales," Ms. Shore declares.

Address of the hotel is Del Coronado, 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, CA 92118. Travel agents can furnish data on rates and availability.

Meanwhile, general information on the area is available from the Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Ave., San Diego

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Board Honors OLCHS Jazz Fest, And Dorie Boyce

State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell was present at the regular meeting of the Oak Lawn Village board of trustees Tuesday evening and read the proclamation made by Governor Thompson recognizing the 25th anniversary of the Oak Lawn Community High School Jazz Festival as well as a resolution from the legislature with reference to the anniversary.

Trustee Micheie Collings read the prociamation she had proposed honoring Dorie Boyce, speedskater who has qualified for the Olympica, setting Tuesday February 7th as "Dorie Boyce Day". Dorie was seven years old when she donned her first pair of akates and has "pursued her dream" for thirteen years. She is now in Switzerland training for the competition to be held later in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

A request from Amoco Oil Company to allow food preparation by means of a microwave oven to head prepackaged foods was finally passed after considerable discussion, by a 5-1 vote to allow this type of faciiity for a aix month period to give the board time to study this type of operation. It waa pointed out that other gas atations in the viiiage aiready dispense food, candy bars, etc., but not heated sandwiches. Bob Miiier, representing Amoco said this type of operation iathe "wave of the future" and is already a way of life in Florida, Louisiana and other states and that Chicago is allowing this kind of installation.

Wiiliam Hefka, chairman of the public reiations committee, reported that the Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold a Farmers Market again this year starting Wednesday June 27th and ending October 24th. The speciai events committee is planning an Art Fair to be held on August 11 and 12th at the Oak Lawa high school and will have an added feature this year--a 45 minute jazz session.

In other business, trusteea approved an ordinance authorizing the acquisition of Advance Cement property at the SE corner of 96th and 51st avenue for the commuter parking lot on the former Brandt Coal Yard. It waa pointed out that the funda to pay for this wiii come from a federal grant.

The board also passed a resolution to award $355,000 in general obligation corporation purpose bonds for the water contract for Palos Park. Three bids from city banks came in lower than the 9½% interest estimated. Cro Roberts was the low bidder at 9.1073 percent.

An ordinance providing for the addition of 103rd street from Pulaski Road to Cicero Avenue to the viiiage street system was approved by a S-1 vote. Discussion centered upon the fact that currentiy the state pays the village approximately $5000 per year for maintaining thia portion of the street for plowing, etc. In exchange for the village taking over the maintenance, the state has offerd to share the cost of repairing the Southwest Highway from 91st to 95th street for a cost of $240,000 to the village. Thia would include installation of storm sewers, curbs, left turn signals at 93rd & Central and resurfacing.

Resolutions were approved for Oak Lawn Baseball's opening day parade to be held on Sunday, May 6th; and Sunday, May 20 for Westside Baseball of Oak Lawn for its opening day parade.

Mayor Ernest Kolb proclaimed the week of February 13-18 as "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome" (SID) week.

Discussion On Commuter Lot

Campaign promises are usually forgotten after an electon but this was not necessarily so for Oak Lawn Trustee Michele Collings of the 3rd District. On Saturday, January 14, Trustee Collings met with the residents of Precinct 46 who reside in the area of the proposed commuter parking lot bounded by 95th Street, Tuily Avenue on the East, Wabash Avenue on the south and 52nd Avenue on the west.

"As you know, this has been an on going thing." Trustee Collings said. "Thia was quite a campaign issue. Even though the Village was not ready to go forward on the actual construction of the commuter parking lot, there was no reason for the pile of garbage sitting around. I was very happy that with the help of other employees we were successful in getting the lot cleaned up after the election."

"Since that time," Trustee Collings continued, "We then began negotiations to acquire the property and get bids for demolition of the old buildings. Probably within the next month or two we will have thia property see completion."

Trustee Collings told the residents that the RTA was moving forward on the train station that will be moved east of 52nd Avenue from the present location and this operation should begin in the spring. She said that about the same time construction on the parking lot ahould be atarted which will include the paving, draining and lighting. She said they are hopeful that the 300 car parking lot will be completed by the fall.

"Right now we are debating whether to charge for parking, or not to charge, and if we do, how much we should charge," Trustee Collings said. Later, Viiiage Manager Dick O'Neill who was present said he thought a charge to the commuters will probably be necessary for snow removal and other maintenance.

Trustee Collings explained the routing plans for cars, buses, the "kiss and ride" section. She said buses will no ionger pick up or drop off passengers at 104th & Cicero. The buses will then use the lot entering both on and off of 52nd Avenue.

"I really don't think it will be any more crowded except at those particular times of the day when the train pulls in and should be only ten or fifteen minutes." Truatee Collings said. "We are going to make sure that the traffic will not come into the residential streets and annoy the people further." Speaking of aesthetics Trustee Collings told the people there will be no fence. There will be landscaping, of which she approved, as she thought it would give the area a nicer look.

"I know you people have been very frustrated and I can appreciate that," Trustee Collings said, "It is aggravating to me also as I live in the area. Everything ia moving successfully. I am in constant touch with Mr. O'Neill about what is going on." In conclusion Trustee Collings said, "I will be sending out a letter to the residenta to keep them aware of what is taking place. Hopefully by this spring the problem will be resolved."

O'Neill explained the entire procedure to those present. He told them of the acquisition of the property and of the one small parcel they were still having problems attaining. O'Neill said the demolition plans have gone to bid with people who have the ability to handle it properly. He said "Everything had to be cleared through IDOT (Illinois Department of Transportation) and we must be sure the T's and I's are ali dotted. He said they have been working with the RTA who are consulting with their own private architectural firm on the new depot and platform on either side of the tracks."

O'Neill said that they would need the residents further indulgence when construction starta as the contractors would have to have a place to park in the neighborhood. Later, there will not be this problem as the village will be handling the work and has its own garages. He said demolition will start in thirty to sixty days and will only take two or three days.

"Dick Contino in Concert" is scheduled for a february 24, 25 and 26 benefit sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima, Knights of Columbus. The benefactors of the profits will be mentally handicapped groups in the Chicagoland area such as Happiday Center, Chicago Heights, Park Lawn School and Activity Center, Oak Lawn, Garden School for the Handicapped, Burbank, National Association for Downs Syndrome and other local groups.

The concert will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5830 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. There will be two performances each day, 8 and 10 p.m. on February 24th and 25th, and 5 and 8 p.m. on February 26th. Tickets are $10 each, with a two-drink $5 fee paid at the door. All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased by calling Ken Cauk, Chairman, at 335-2317, 423-1116 or 756-0400. You may specify the charity of your choice when ordering the tickets.

Richard M. Daley To Host Meeting On Suburban Crime

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley will host a community meeting on auburban crime problems tonight Thursday, January 26 in Oak Lawn.

Business, community, civic and religious leaders, as well as the public, are invited to attend the community meeting.

The meeting is being heid in order to examine the types of crimes faced by suburban communities and discuss how communities can heip law enforcement officials in their efforts to halt crime.

Some of the topics to be addressed include violent crime and criminal prosecution, juvenile crime and child abuse, narcotics and dangerous drugs, and victim and witness assistance.

The meeting will be held at Richards High School, 10601 South Central Ave., Oak Lawn, from 6:30 unlil 8:45 p.m. Registration will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m., and coffee will be served.

The public is invited and there will be an opportunity for citizens to voice their opinions about the criminal justice system. For more information, call the State's Attorney's Office at 890-6293 or 443-4288.

Oak Lawn Rotary Offers Scholarships

Oak Lawn Rotary Club President, Mal Palermo, has announced that scholarship applications are now available at several locations for Oak Lawn residents. Applications may be obtained at: Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn - Joseph Heffernan; Oak Lawn National Bank - Kenneth Jillson; Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank - LeRoy Corradino.

All applications must be completed and received no later than March 21. The applications may be delivered to any of the above named individuals at the indicated locations or forwarded to: Rotary Club of Oak Lawn, P.O. Box 612, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Attention: Scholarship Committee.

Any student, regardless of age or curriculum, is encouraged to submit an application. Each application received will be reviewed and the recipients of the scholarship funds determined in accordance with club policy.

Funding for these scholarships is obtained primarily from the proceeds of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club Annual Thanksgiving Ball, which is held each November in honor of Robert L. Turner, former Rotarian and founding President of Moraine Valley Community College.

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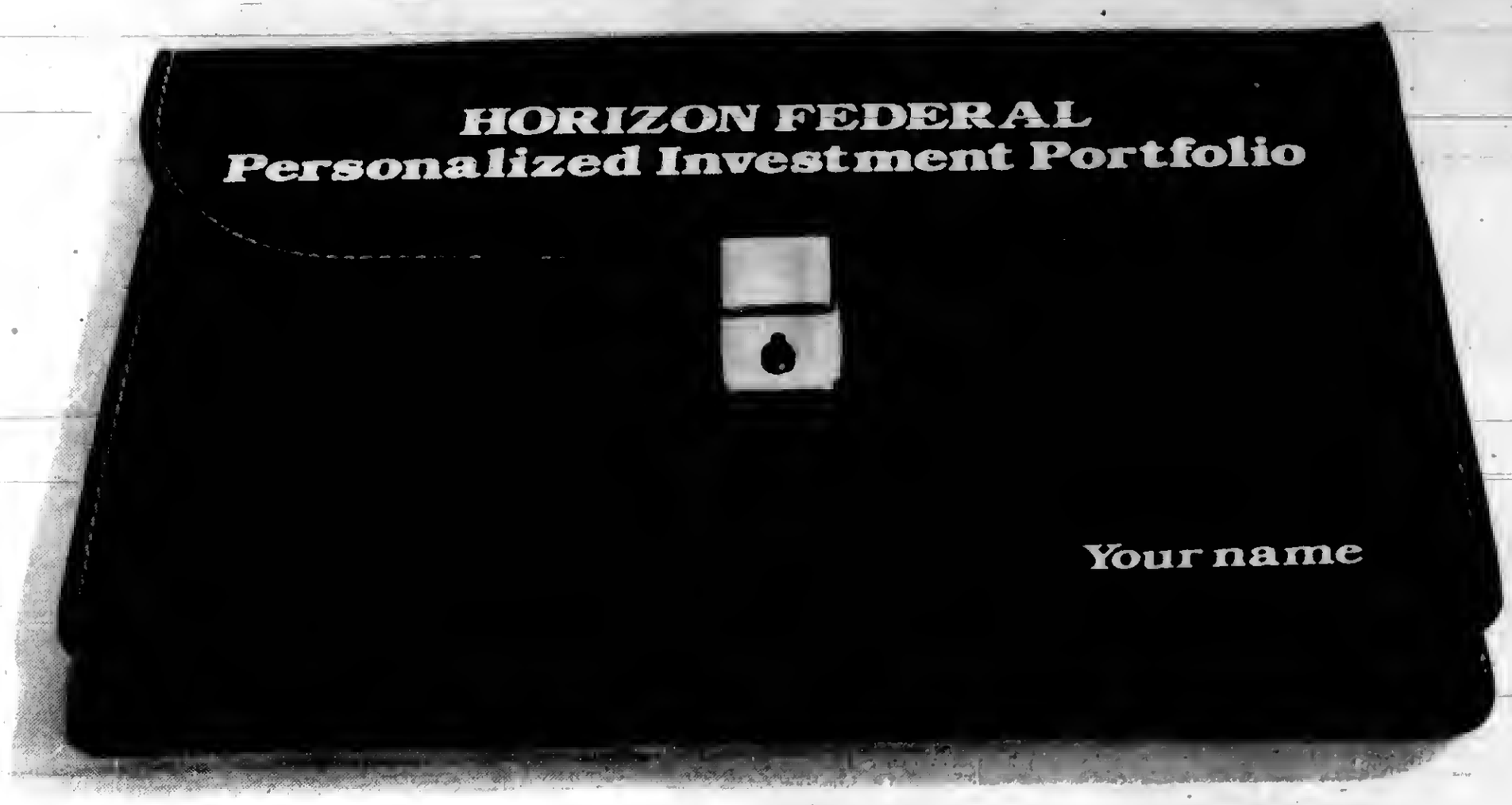

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Proposal On Hazardous Waste

Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan Sunday announced he will introduce a major legislative package aimed at improving hazardous waste disposal safeguards during the upcoming session.

"In the past we have worked to implement tough controls on hazardous waste disposal and impose a fee system to provide the revenue to match federal funds to be used for cleaning up existing problems," Madigan said. Now we must set our sights on other elements of this issue."

"I plan to convene a special House Democratic Task Force to work with me to carefully review existing regulations and design a forceful program to correct any voids," Madigan said. He stated, the legislative effort will focus special attention on:

- ensuring community-right-to-know legislation is enacted so that the public will be fully informed about hazardous waste disposal activities in their areas;
- determining the need for state regulation of toxic waste emissions;
- reviewing the question of implementing a fee system for those who generate hazardous waste along the lines of the current system that imposes fees on those who dispose of the substsnces;
- developing an incentives program for the use of alternative treatment methods; and
- preparing a plsn to see to it that hazardous waste is safely transported in Illinois.

"We hear with all too increasing frequency about situations like those now occurring in DuPage county where a potentially hazardous activity is planned while the public is left in the dark and there is no clear understanding as to whether existing regulations are adequate," Madigan said.

"The people in communities where hazardous waste disposa activities occur cannot be ignored, they must be informed," he added.

Joining Madigan at the press conference were State Representatives Woods Bowman, Barbara Flynn Currie, Lee Preston, Sam Panayotovich, James E. Marzuki, and Le. Roy VanDuyne.

"I invite other public officials, environmental groups, industry leaders and private citizens to join with us to help craft a meaningful legislative program," Madigan said.

The Speaker also distributed a detailed briefing booklet outlining last session's accomplishments in hazardous waste reform, as well as other hazardous waste disposal issues to be considered for action this year.

MVCC Job Training

Moraine Valley Community College has been awarded a $10,500 grant to help high school dropouts gain job training and a high school certificate.

The grant is part of an "early leavers program", which will begin the end of January, and is expected to enroll some 25 southwest suburban students in its first 16-week session. The program will include GED high school certificate classes, and vocational training at local businesses. It is especially designed for students between 16 and 21 years old.

Albert Moy, director of adult education at Moraine Valley, said students in this age group have particularly difficult times finding jobs. "In this age bracket it's probably toughest to find a job," said Moy. "And even if a dropout can find a job, there is often no future if they don't have at least a high school diploma."

Moy said the program will cater to the highly-motivated individual who dropped out of high school, but still wants to work and has unsuccessfully looked for a job. He said the goal of the program is to get the students to both complete the test for a high school equivalency certificate and to find a job they can keep, once they complete the 16-week program.

To accomplish this, a coordinator will be hired to work with students and to find local companies willing tu hire the students in a training capacity. Students will be paid the minimum wage and expected to work 20 hours a week.

"These students are undereducated and economically disadvantaged," said Moy. "The program is a combined vocational and educational experience designed to aid the high school dropout turn his life around."

The funding for the program comes from the federal Job Training Partnership Act and is distributed by state agencies to community college in the southwest suburban area to gain funding for such a program.

"This will give kids who otherwise wouldn't get any chances, a second chance to get their lives together and accomplish something," said Moy.

Moy said students from throughout the Moraine Valley district would be eligible for the program. For more information call Moy at 974-4300, ext. 309.

Lunch Program At Brother Rice

Brother Rice High School serves nutritious lunches every school day. A balanced meal is available for a fixed price and complete a'la carte service is also offered.

The State of Illinois is embarking on a new program to distribute excess government commodities to schools like Brother Rice High School who would not normally be eligible to receive these food products. Among those currently being offered are butter, cheeses, nonfat dry milk and honey. The full benefit of these commodities accrue to the students of the school.

The rules for acceptance to Brother Rice High School and participation in the lunch program are the same for all.

Home Show

Homeowners and apartment dwellers can shake-off this winter's cabin-fever syndrome, by visiting the Chicago Ridge Mall's Home Show. The show is FREE to the public and is scheduled from Tuesday, January 31st through Sunday, February 5th, during mall hours.

Experts in their field can help solve those remodeling and household fix-it dilemmas. The show will feature exhibits on heating and air conditioning systems that are energy efficient, wood burning stoves and fireplaces, landscaping, kitchen cabinets, bathroom fixtures and whirlpools, baby furniture, security systems, garage doors, storage barns, patios, water purification systems, clocks, shutters, pianos and organs, light fixutres decorating services and much more.

Shoppers will have the opportunity to explore the displays and ask questions to plan for their home improvements in the convenience of Chicago Ridge Mall.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chicago Ridge Mall is a development of Ken Tucker & Associates located in Skokie, Illinois. Chicago Ridge Mall is located at the intersection of Ridgeland Avenue and 95th Street

Seeking Veterans Eligible For Care

The Veterans Administration is looking for a small number of veterans who now are eligible for dental care the agency once denied because of a legal technicality which has been corrected.

The retroactive benfit involves only veterans who served more than one enlistment. Veterans who, after application to the VA, were denied replacement of missing teeth which were extracted during a prior period of service qualify for the benefit.

Commenting on this technicality, VA Chief Medical Director Donald L. Custis, M.D., explained that eligibility for routine dental care for the veterans involved required that an individual apply for the care within one year after release from service. Each military enlistment, legally, marks a separate period of service, however. Thus, in order to establish eligibility for VA replacement of missing teeth, a veteran would have had to make timely applications to the VA following the period of service in which the teeth were lost -- even though the indivudal was on active duty during a subsequent enlistment.

This technicality required VA to deny replacement of certain service-connected missing teeth if their loss was not during their last period of service. Custis said this confusing snd inequitable situation was corrected with the passage of public Law 97-72.

Veterans who might be eligible, and who are still in need of replacement of their missing teeth, must make application to VA before April 5, 1984. The necessary forms may be obtained from any VA healthcare facility. Dental care to be provided by Va will be restricted to treatment that was previosuly denied and will not include the veterans' other current dental needs.

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Sticker Sale

Jean P. Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township announced today that in addition to regular office hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. her office will be open on Friday, February 10, until 8:00 P.M. for the convenience of those residents of unincorporated Cook County who are unable to purchase vehicle stickers during regular office hours.

Cook County vehicle stickers must be displayed by February 15th.

General Assembly Introduces New Bills

The Illinois General Assembly officially opened its spring session this week, giving lawmakers a chance to introduce bills for the 1984 session, according to state Rep. Jane M. Barnes (R-Palos Park).

In other legislative activity, Governor Thompson completed action on most of the 1100 new laws approved by lawmakers during 1983. At week's end, only two measures remained on the Governor's desk. The governor also used his veto power for the first time in 1984, rejecting a pension code change that could have vastly increased pension benefits for some elected Cook County officials. Had the Governor not rejected the measure, some elected Cook County officials would have been able to transfer pension credits from other retirement systems intothe higher paying Cook County Employees System.

In the state Senate, a resolution directing the Legislative Audit Commission to conduct a management audit of the state Department of Corrections was assigned to committee. The measure, which was sponsored by House Republican Leader Lee A. Daniels, has already passed the House.

Also during the week presidential candidates began filing delegate slates to the national nominating conventions and several legislative commissions met to review proposals for the coming session. Among those meeting were the Commission on Children, Legislative Audit Commission, High Risk Infants and Newborns Committee and the Commission on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED

Among the measures introduced in the House were the following:

Elder Abuse (HB 2339) Uses the state Department on Aging and the Area Agencies on Aging to create a network for reporting, investigating and providing protective services in cases of abuse of the elderly.

Workers Compensation Insurance (HB 2342) Businesses which carry workers compensation insurance are entitled to information on the insurance company's investment income, expense factors and methodology used to reserve for losses. This would make it easier for businesses to "comparison shop" for the best workers compensation coverage.

Hunting (HB 2343) Bans the use of leghold traps in hunting.

Video Arcades (HB 2344) This Chicago-only bill would allow the Windy City to set a curfew for video arcades, authorize precinct-level referenda on the banning of such arcades and prohibit the establishment of new arcades in residential areas.

Social Security (HB 2345) Exempts social security and railroad retirement payments from state income taxes.

Roads (HB 2346) County Superintendents of Highways and cities with populations over 5,000 must develop one- and five-year transportation plans rather than the present five- and 20-year plans.

Gut-toting Judges (HB 2349) Judges and state's attorneys who have completed a peace officers firearmstrainingcourse are exempt from prohibitins against carrying or possessing certain firearms.

Bills signed into law included the following:

High School Graduation (HB 1179) Establishes minimum course requirements in math, science, social studies and language that student smust meet in order to obtain a high school diploma.

Sexual Offenses (HB 606) Consolidates eight existing sex offense statutes, including rape laws, into one all-encompassing series of offenses. Seeks to make sexual offenses gender-neutral.

Mass Transit (HB 1683) Allows private owners to charge fares under ridesharing agreements, thus allowing individuals to make money fromc arpooling.

Hazardous Waste (HB 1054, HB 2171) The first bill bans the disposal of liquid hazardous waste at landfills after July 1, 1984, liquid solvent waste after January 1, 1985 and most other hazardous waste after January 1, 1987. The second measure makes persons found guilty of criminal action in handling toxic wastes liable for fines of up to $500,000 for each day they illegally dumped the waste.

Vote Fraud (HB 1995) Persons convicted of perjury under the electioncode an ineligible to hold public employment for five years after completing their sentences. This key bill in the "Voting rights Act of 1983" will undermine the power to corrupt politicans to use public patronage jobs to reward vote thiefs.

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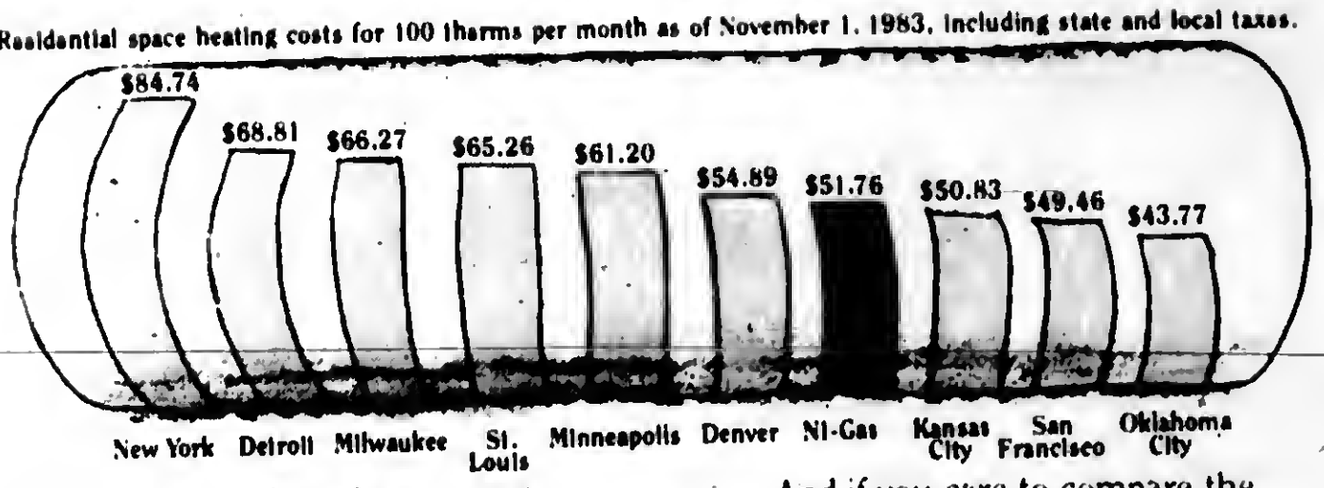

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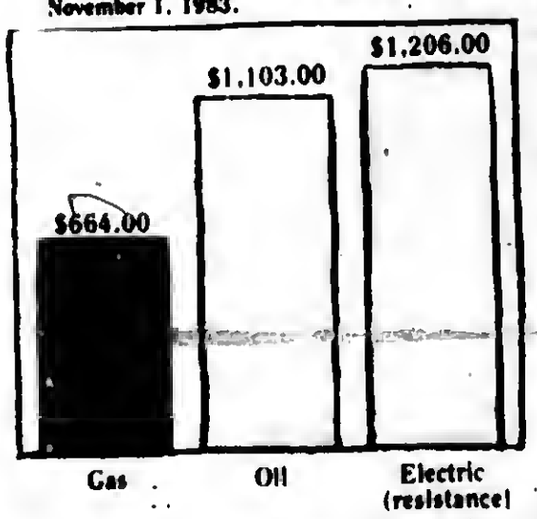

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The bank's loan levels are:

Full-time under-graduate students .....$2,500.
Part-time under-graduate students .....$1,250.
Graduate Students .....$5,000.

These levels are maximum per academic year per student.

Student loan applications and the free fact booklet about student loans are available from the bank's loan department during regular business hours. Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Friday, 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Social Security Deposit Program

Residents of the area who receive Social Security benefits can reap several advantages by taking part in the direct deposit program and have their checks deposited in an account in a financial institution, Jack Geppert Social Security district manager in Markham, said recently.

Checks are sent directly to a checking or savings account in a bank, savings institution, credit union, or other financial institution, rather than to the person's home. Some advantages are:

- A person does not have to be home to get the check. The money will be immediately available in an account.
- There is no worry about the check being lost or stolen.
- There is no need to stand in line to cash or deposit the check.
- It is safer to keep money in an account rather than at home or on one's person.
- A checkbook provides a written record for keeping track of one's money.

To arrange for direct deposit, a person should complete direct deposit from SF-1199. The form can be obtained at any financial institution. A person's Social Security check contains all the information necessary to complete the form. A person should check to make sure how the institution will handle the account. Completing the form only authorizes deposits into an account. Only that person, or someone he or she authorizes, can make withdrawals.

It is very important for people with direct deposit to continue notifying Social Security of any change in address so they will receive any notices sent about their benefits. More information about direct deposit can be obtained at the Social Security office nearest you.

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Unity Teacher Leads Service

Sunday services led by a licensed Unity teacher, Laura M. Dillard, will be held at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Wayside chapel, located at The Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park. A Unity study group also meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at The Community Center Foundation, sponsored by the Unity Church of Oak Park. For further information, call 896-5932 or 532-2530.

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Circuit Breaker And Income Tax Forms At County Clerk Office

Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr. this week announced that state income tax and Circuit Breaker forms will be available in the office of the County Clerk as a courtesy and convenience to all Cook County residents.

Kusper, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Revenue, received express authorization earlier this week to distribute the forms.

The addition of this convenience is a part of the continuing "Public Service Policy" format the Kusper tenure has demonstrated over the years.

"Specifically, the form number is the IL-1040." "Other state income tax forms and schedules can be obtained by writing the Illinois Department of Revenue, Box 3545, Springfield, IL. 62708." Kusper stated. The only precaution he gave to all residents was to be sure and specify the exact form numbers needed when sending the request.

Revenue department officials informed Kusper that they expect more than 4.8 million Illinoisans to file state income tax returns this year. The deadline for filing is midnight, April 16, 1984.

"Senior citizen and disabled citizens will have until December 31, 1984 to submit their Circuit Breaker claim forms to the State in order to receive property tax and additional tax relief," Kusper continued.

"People who wish to discuss forms, or direct specific questions prior to the written request may call the Chicago area office of the Illinois Department of Revenue at (312) 641-2150," Kusper concluded.

County Clerk Locations are as follows:

Cook County Clerk, County Building, 118 N. Clark - Room 434, Chicago.

Office of the County Clerk - Markham Division, 6th District Circuit Court Building, 16501 S. Kedzie, Markham.

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By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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VA Volunteers

The nation salutes its hospitalized veterans during the week of February 14 and the Veterans Administration is inviting citizens nationwide to visit the nearly 90,000 patients in its medical facilities.

The VA, which administers veterans medical and benefits programs, has also mounted an effort to encourage Americans of all ages to serve as hopsital volunteers year-round.

Over 50 national volunteer groups and veterans organizations have joined in the effort.

With the First Lady as honorary patron and Harry Morgan, star of AfterMASH, as honorary chairman, the program's theme is "Nothing hurts like being forgotten - *Nothing helps like being remembered.*"

Morgan, who plays the Chief of Staff at a fictional VA hospital in the AfterMASH show, is featured on radio and television spot announcements.

World War II Navy veteran John Chuchola, in a wheelchair, personifies the salute on the informational printed material urging participation.

"In addition to honoring our veterans and volunteers," said VA Administrator Harry N. Walters, "this is an opportunity for us to share with the public the professional excellence of the VA's health care system which is the nation's largest."

The system includes 172 medical center, 16 domiciliaries and 99 nursing home care units throughout the country.

Walters noted that "volunteerism is critical to the quality of care provided those who have served their country in time of need."

During Fiscal Year 1983, 79,000 volunteers provided 11.9 million hours of service to hospitalized veterans. The value of their participation, based on the generally accepted average value of $6.50 per hour, would be $77.2 million. Volunteers also generated $10 million dollars in donations.

Volunteers are involved in everything from patient care and recreation to administration and transportation assistance.

Examples of volunteer services range from helping in home rehabilitation of stroke patients to supervised youth groups from pre-school through junior high school in one-to-one "adopted grandparent" activity.

Because of the rising age level of the veteran population, there is a growing emphasis on geriatrics and services for the terminally ill and their families.

The groups supporting the drive to get more volunteers are members of the VA Voluntary Service's National Advisory Committee. In addition to major veterans groups they include organizations such as the Red Cross, the American Association of Retired Persons, the ELKS and the Salvation Army.

About 60 percent of all VA volunteers are affiliated with a group or organization, ranging from very large national ones to local clubs and churches. Those without organizational affiliation are recruited by VA staff members.

If you want to join in the salute to veterans, or volunteer on a longer term basis, call the VA medical facility nearest you. Tell them you want to participate and they'll tell you all you need to know.

Teen Skiing Trips

The Orland Park Recreation and Park Department is offering two Teen Ski trips to February 10 and 18 to Royal Valley Michigan. The price includes lift ticket equipment rental, lessons and transportation. Register before February 6th for these trips. Registration is being taken at 14671 West Avenue during office hours. For more information call 349-5390.

Men's Smoker

The St. Laurence High School Father's Club will sponsor its 17th annual "Men's Smoker" on Saturday, February 4th, beginning at 6 p.m., at the school, located at 5556 W. 77th Street, Burbank.

Presale tickets are available at $15 each, while tickets purchased at the door will cost $16. The price of the ticket includes admission prizes and food. A variety of beverages will also be available. The smoker is open to all men 21 years of age and over.

Ticket and other related information can be obtained by contacting Brother R.A. McNamara, CFC, 458-6900, any day during school hours.

Stained Glass Class At BAC

Harry Meneghini continues instruction in Beginning/Advanced Stained Glass at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. This class, for both the beginner and more advanced student, covers stainedglass techniques in both the lead-acame and copper foil methods. Projects will include small, flat window panels, three-dimensional projects and other functional pieces stressing deisgn and construction, plus encouraging students' own designs and projects.

The class is held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for ten weeks beginning January 26. Class size is limited; early registration is recommended. For registration and further information on this and the other 44 day and evening classes for children and adults, call 445-3838, or stop in and pick up a free catalog of all classes.

Tune-Ups

A properly tuned car is your best defense against a frigid winter, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. After a tune-up, your car will run smoother, use less fuel and be more lickly to start when the mercury is below zero.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Fifteen below zero and a windchill factor of 45 below didn't dim the enthusiasm of members of the committee to elect Bus Yourell Democratic candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds. Sixty-two attorneys, in addition to Yourell's personal staff, were present at a 9 a.m. coffee at the Walnut Room of the Bismark last Thursday morning in a prelude breakfast to the March 6th fundraiser for Yourell which will also be held in the Walnut Room.

"It was most gratifying" said Yourell to see such a strong representation on that bitter cold morning". Yourell says that 104 attorneys are members of his election campaign.

Also present were Cook County Board President George Dunne, Cook County Assessor Tom Hynes, County Commissioners O'Brien and Stroger and Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers.

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Committeeman Jerry Cosentino is hosting an informal candidates night Wednesday, February 8th, at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills for members of the Palos Township Democratic Organization. Secretary Betty Lebloch reports that the meeting will start at 7:30 with invitations to everyone to meet many of the candidates who are running in the March 20th Primary.

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Bill Petrick, Committeeman of the Palos Township Regular Republican Organization, this week announced that his organization has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of United States Senator Charles Percy for reelection to the US Senate.

It'll cost $100 per person to attend the George "Ray" Hudson fund raiser Saturday night February 4th at Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge. Hudson is one of nine GOP candidates seeking the seat that Cong. John Erlenborn is vacating. Ronald Smith, Republican State Central Committeeman for the 13th Congressional District, will be host for the evening. More information is available at 971-9250....Hudson headquarters is in the Brookhaven Plaza in Darien.

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The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization gave Richard Brzeczek a standing ovation last Thursday night when he told them, "I'm really enthusiastic about running as the GOP candidate for Cook County States Attorney." Brzeczek headlined the meeting but Thomas Faragoi, former commander of the Morgan Park police district asked for help in his effort to get the victory in the 28th District. The 28th includes the portions of Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Mt. Greenwood and Alsip.

Also exhorting the faithful to get out the vote for GOP candidates, themselves included, were three candidates for the 13th District Congressional seat being vacated by John Erlenborn, George "Ray" Hudson, State Senator in the 41st District, and former State Senators Mark Q. Rhoads and Harris Fawell all sought support in the March primary. The three are among nine seeking the GOP nod in the 13th District race.

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Worth Township trustee Herb Elzinga entered Christ Hospital Saturday for treatment of problems incurred in an auto accident a few weeks ago. He expects to undergo traction and therapy to correct pain resulting from the incident and says he probably will be in the hospital a "week or so."

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Condolences to Evergreen Park village clerk Hamilton B. Maher. His wife, Florence died last Friday in Christ Hospital where she had undergone surgery for a hernia. Hamilton had expected her to be home last weekend, but Friday she succumbed to post-operative complications. Funeral services were Monday.

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Former State Senator Frank Ozinga, who still holds the post of Republican state central committeeman for the Third Congressional District has thrown his support to Illinois Congressman Tom Corcoran (R-14) in Corcoran's bid to unseat Senator Chuck Percy. Corcoran will be the featured speaker at the Evergreen Park Regular Republican dinner at the Martinique on Thursday, March 1.

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Attorney John T. Doody of Homewood, who is opposing incumbent Lolita Didrickson for the Republican nomination for State Representative 37th District, is hosting a fund raising cocktail party this evening (Thursday, January 26th) at Surma's Restaurant, 175th and Dixie Highway, Homewood. Festivities start at 6:30.

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Oak Lawn resident John Hayes this week announced he has joined the campaign to elect Democrat Maureen Hellwig to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. Hellwig was appointed top aide to Commissioner Patrick Quinn last year and will be seeking the new position added to the board. Presently there are two commissioners who oversee the entire $18 billion property tax system in Cook County. The board will have three commissioners beginning December 1984.

Calls For Halt To Tax Breaks For Foreign Investment

Alex Seith, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, today proposed an end to tax breaks being used by automobile makers, like the Ford Motor Co., to build factories in foreign countries to sell cars in the United States thus destroying American jobs.

Seith, at a press conference in front of the Internal Revenue Service building, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, condemned the action of Ford, which announced plans to build a $500 million plant in Hermosillo, Mexico. The company will build 130,000 compact cars a year for sale in the U.S. and other nations, beginning in 1986.

"Each year, Ford will get an estimated $200 million in tax breaks from the U.S. government for that plant," Seith said. "That doesn't make sense. The American people should not subsidize the destruction of their basic industries and jobs."

Seith, former president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and an acknowledged expert in international law, proposed legislation which would eliminate the tax breaks for companies building plants abroad. He added that Ford's action also may be in violation of federal anti-trust laws.

Seigh said that the Ford action would certainly make it harder for the other automobile makers to sell the cars they build in the United States.

Seith has also proposed legislation to stop the Export-Import Bank, a federal entity, from loaning money to foreign nations so they can go into competition with American companies.

Seith noted that the Ex-Im Bank loaned $5 million to Mexico in 1981 to start up a truck factory. Also in 1981, the bank loaned $16.5 million to a Mexican tire company.

Last week, Seith called for legislation to stop the Ex-Im bank from guaranteeing a $30 million loan to a Korean steel company, as the beginning of a $2.5 billion steel works in Seoul, South Korea.

"All of these actions show that the federal government is callous about the destruction of our basic American industries," Seith said.

Mondale's "Liberal" Views

Dear Editor:

In regards to a letter to the Editor entitled "Fears Local Dems Share Mondale's Liberal Views" which appeared in Thursday, January 19, 1984 edition of your newspaper, below is my response.

"Hope Local Dems Share Mondale's Liberal Views"

Former Vice-President Mondale supports the right of every American to be free. These freedoms include, freedom of choice, freedom to attend school, freedom to choose their own life style. I believe our founding fathers tried to guarantee these same freedoms when they signed the Constitution.

Presidential Candidate Mondale supports a strong defense based on a coherent strategy and growing at a steady substantial rate. But, he refuses to support the Presidents $305 Billion Dollar military shopping spree.

Presidential Candidate Mondale's campaign is based on growth, fairness and hope. Shouldn't it be every Americans right to be treated fairly and to hope for a better future for themselves and for America? If these are liberal views, I hope we would all embrace them.

One can only conclude that Michael Bates believes that only the rights he believes in are correct and no other point of view can be tolerated.

Joan P. Murphy, Clerk, Worth Township, Mondale Delegate Candidate, 13th Congressional District

OLCHS Hosts Day Long Jazz Fest

An appearnace of internationally famous master of the alto sax, Bunky Green, jazz groups and combos, plus groups of young talented performers of show choir groups from throughout the State of Illinois---adds up to one of Oak Lawn's greatest shows of the year on February 4th.

Ken Kistner, Chairman of the High School Music Department, The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, the Commission of Special Events and the entire village board have combined to again produce a musical event selected from more than 90 high schools to produce this most memorable day of music---one that has existed for 25 years.

With the theme "Celebration Time", events begin at 8:00 P.M., filling the high school rooms with technical jazz sound, precision movements and total creativity---all combined to entertain.

Special appearances of musicians from the American Conservatory of Music combo, with Jack Mouse, leader, begins at 11:00 A.M. Following at noon, Northern Illinois University under the leadership of Ron Nodell, performs center stage. At 1:00 P.M., the University of Illinois Jazz Band, led by John Garvey performs. At 2:00 P.M., Eastern Illinois University moves aboard under leadership of Allan Horney. Final afternoon guest appearance is conducted by Dale Hopper, when his Western Illinois University Jazz Band performs.

Performance centers beginning at 8:00 in the morning, then running through 4:30, presents Class AAA in the Spartan Gymnasium. Class AA Jazz Bands perform in gym 101. Class A/Jr. High School Bands, will give their best in the Little Theatre, while Class AAA/AA Show Choirs and combos display their musical and theatre talents in the Oak Lawn High School auditorium.

The evening concert, beginning at 7:30 P.M., not only features guest artist, Bunky Green, but winners of selected groups of the day long competition.

Sounds reminiscent of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie, and Las Vegas/Hollywood style groups will resound throughout the day and evening.

Tickets covering the day long session are $1. The evening concert is only $2.75, and tehse are available by calling the High School at 424-5200/ext 60, or picking them up at the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Offices, 9526 S. Cook Street, the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank, Oak Lawn National Bank or the Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn.

The Jazz Festival was established by the Oak Lawn High School and the Band Parents Association of the School.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING AN INCREASE IN THE BASIC SERVICE OF PAY MOVIE CHANNELS

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the City Hall of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois, on February 11, 1984, at 10 A.M. to discuss an increase of $2.00 in the basic service rate for the subscribers of Metrovision and the Franchise Fees thereof.

The Public is invited to provide oral and written arguements and ask questions regarding this additional fee to Metrovision Subscribers.

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CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF PALOS
HILLS, ILLINOIS

s/s Crystal Petrulis
CRYSTAL PETRULIS
CITY CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION

DESIGNATING MEETING DATES AND TIMES FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CRESTWOOD POLICE PENSION FUND

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood Police Pension Fund:

1. Regular meetings of the Board of Trustees for the Village of Crestwood Police Pension Fund will be held at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on:
   Thursday, January 19, 1984;
   Thursday, April 19, 1984;
   Thursday, July 19, 1984; and
   Thursday, October 18, 1984.
2. All meetings aforesaid will be held at the Crestwood Police Department Offices, 13840 S. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood.
3. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect after its adoption.
4. The Police Board Secretary is directed to publish a copy of this Resolution as provided by law and to post a copy in the Crestwood Village Hall.

Adopted and approved this 19th day of January, 1984.

s/s Robert Cooling
Robert Cooling, President
Village of Crestwood
Police Pension Fund

Attest:
s/s Paul Gerdes
Paul Gerdes, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION

DESIGNATING MEETING DATES AND TIMES FOR THE VILLAGE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE VILLAGE OF CRESTWOOD

BE IT RESOLVED by the Village Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood as follows:

1. Regular meetings of the Village Mayor and Board of Trustees for the year 1984 will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month.
2. All meetings aforesaid will begin at the hour of 8:00 p.m.
3. All meetings aforesaid will be held at the Crestwood Civic Center, 14025 South Kostner Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois.
4. Committee meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Crestwood Village Hall, 13840 S. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, on every Tuesday. Committee meetings may also be held at such other times and places as announced at the preceding regular meetings of the Village Board or upon approriate notice to committee members.
5. The Crestwood Plan Commission will meet at 8:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Crestwood Village Hall, 13840 S. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois.
6. The Crestwood Recreation Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month as provided by Chapter 13, Title II, of the Crestwood Village Code, in the Crestwood Village Hall, 13840 S. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois.
7. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption.
8. The Village Clerk is directed to publish a copy of this Resolution as provided by law and to post a copy in the Village Hall.

Adopted and approved this 19th day of January, 1984.

s/s Chester Stranczek
Chester Stranczek, Mayor
VILLAGE OF CRESTWOOD

Attest:
s/s Nancy C. Venegas
Nancy C. Venegas, Village Clerk

Awareness Enrichment

"Aware, Here and Now", an awareness enrichment class employing insights from Fritz Perls' Gestalt Psychology, is offered this winter at the Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway. Rev. Ron Greene, Religious Director and Pastoral Counselor at the Center states that everyone in the community is welcome to enroll. "Especially those who enjoyed the 'Leo Buscaglia series' last winter," he said, "will enjoy this mode of sensory experimentation."

Classes meet for six Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, beginning February 2. Sessions will work with basic awareness, dreams, and Gestalt Clowning. Cost: $20. For more information call 361-3650.

Drawing Class

Ellen Woods has planned an adverturous drawing for children class for the Winter session of the Beverly Art Center's School of the Arts. This 10 week class on Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m., beginning January 24, will cover compass and ruler drawing, continuous line drawing, composition and design, white on black drawing, proportion in figures, dot to dot, abstract drawing, still life and tonal drawing.

Registrations are being taken now at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago. For further information call 445-3838.

Skiing Trips

The following list of ski trips are being offered by the Hickory Hills Park District: Majestic Ski Area, Saturday, February 4; Four Lakes Village, Monday, Februsry 13 (school holiday); Christmas Mountain, February 18 and 19 (Adult Special); Majestic Ski Area, Saturday, March 5.

Ski trips are open to anyone 13 years or older. (Except Christmas Mountain, this is 21 years or older). Anyone 12 years or younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Ski trip flyers are available at the Pakr District Office, 8047 W. 91st Place. For more information, please call 598-1233.

Dungeons & Dragons

The Dungeons & Dragons Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 PM at the Bridgeview Park Administration Building. All youths ages 9 to 15 are invited to participate. The dues are $5 per year and includes all materials. Beginners as well as advanced players are welcome.

Dance classes meet every Monday afternoon between 3:15 and 5:15 PM, at the Recreation Building, 7151 Hartford (next to Zayres). Tot's Dance is from 3:15 to 4:15 PM and is open to all girls 3, 4, 5. Tap & Ballet is from 4:15 to 5:15 PM and is open to all girls 6 to 12. The cost of each class is $10 for 8 weeks.

The Bridgeview Park District is offering four different computer classes. One is for kids ages 6, 7 and 8, one for pre-teens, one for adults, and one for child and parent. Call the Park Distirct at 594-1818 for starting dates and times.

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Buses To MVCC

Officials from the Regional Transportation Authority have announced the extension of two bus routes to serve the Moraine Valley Community College campus in southwest suburban Palos Hills.

Routes 379 and 381 are now making regular stops on the campus at 10900 South 88th Avenue. The buses enter the Moraine Valley campus from 107th Sreet and stop in front of the L Building.

The Route 379 bus will travel east and west on 79th Street, through Burbank and Bridgeview and south on 88th venue to the college. The Route 379 bus provides passenger service once every hour.

The Route 381 bus operates east and west on 95th Street, through Evergreen Park, Hometown, Oak Lawn and Hickory Hills. This bus will also travel south on 88th Avenue to Moraine Valley, and provides bus service to the campus twice each hour.

This new service to Moraine Valley replaces bus service to Kean Avenue. Departure times for both routes from the college will be the same as current departure times from Kean Avenue.

As before, the college is also served by bus service from Route 385, which runs buses through Hometown and Hickory Hills to Palos Hills and the campus.

Elrod Announces Scholarship Program

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, in cooperation with the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, announced today that a scholarship program will be offered again for the fourth consecutive year. The Association's goal is to provide financial assistance to worthy students in furthering their education and training.

Fifteen scholarships, nine more than in 1981, in the amount of $500.00 each will be awarded in Cook County with eighty-four schoairships being awarded statewide to students pursuing courses in vocational training or attending institutions of higher learning. Application must be made before March 1, 1984.

"The scholarships, will be awarded to deserving students based on ability, merit, character and sincerity of purpose in her or his goal", said Sheriff Elrod. "There is no restriction on applicants by reason of age, race, creed, color, sex, national origin or the course of study to be pursued. The only limitation is that the scholarship be utilized at an institution of higher learning within the State." A Cook County Citizen's Committee will review all applications and select the fifteen scholarhsip winners in the area.

In addition to completing the required applications and submitting other materials, applicants will be asked to write a brief essay on one of the following three topics. First, "What do you consider to be one of the most critical issues facing young people today and what suggestions can you make to respond to this issue?' Second, "What programs or ideas would you suggest for young people to help prevent youthful substance abuse?" And Third, "1985 has been declared International Youth Year by the United Nations with the themes of Participation, Development, and Peace. What activities can be planned to best celebrate these themes?"

Last year's winners are attending several institutions of higher learning in Illinois. Many of the winers have indicated that the $500.00 scholarship was a great help in meeting their financial needs.

Any permanent resident of Cook County (except Sheriff's employees and their families) is eligible to apply. The scholarship program will be maintained by resources made available through the Associate Membership Program of the Illinois Sheriffs' Association. Sheriff Elrod's Cook County Office is a participant in the Associate Membership Program.

Sheriff Elrod advised all interested individuals either to consult the administrator or counselor of the School theyare attending or to contact Domingo Sanchez at the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department, 1401 S. Maybrook Drive, Maywood, Il. 60153 (Phone: 865-2900). Deadline for completed applications is March 1, 1984. Award recipients for the academic year 1984-1985 will be announced by May 1, 1984.

Cheese Party

A get acquainted wine and cheese party has been planned as the Heritage "60 Club" in the Bank Lobby at Heritage County Bank on Wednesday, February 8th, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A slide presentation of 1984 tours will be viewed along with other surprises. Club members and guests are welcome.

Make your reservations early by calling Crestwood Bank, phone 388-6660 (Joan Dwyer) or Heritage County Bank, phone 385-2900, Extension 115 (Marge Barton.).

Winter Salt And Rusting

Take advantage of comparatively warm winter days to visit a car wash. AAA-Chicago Motor Club says the build-up of white film on the car is corrosive road salt residue. The longer you leave it on the car, the more likely it will start rusting away the car's finish.

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7th-Cocktail Party 2:30 P.M.
8th-"Video on Europe" 10:00 A.M.
8th-Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
12th-Sacred Heart Bingo 6:30 P.M.
14th-Valentines Day Celebration 2:00 P.M.
21st-St. Pete Bingo 6:30 P.M.
22nd-Resident Council Election 10:00 A.M.
28th-Outing to Shrine Circus

Harry "Bus" Yourell, left, Democratic candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds, greets George W. Dunne, President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners at a breakfast reception for Yourell held recently at the Bismarck Hotel.

Dunne warmly endorsed Yourell's candidacy, extolling him as, "A man of ability, integrity and dedication...a man who will make a great Recorder of Deeds."

Problems At Wall

A series of incidents alleging employee assaults on patrons and violations of local liquor ordinances resulted in the revocation of the "Class D" liquor license for the Wall Lounge located at 11139 S. Harlem in Worth.

Worth Mayor Dan Kumingo, acting in his capacity as liquor commissioner, acted on written charges against the Wall and after weighing the charges, found enough evidence to prove violations in nine of 16 counts. In two others, criminal complaints have been filed and disposition of the charges is still pending, while in five, insufficient grounds were established for rendering a proven case against the Wall.

On Friday, January 20, a revocation order was issued and when the papers were served on the operators of the Wall, the lounge was enjoined from further operation. The owners of the bar denied the charges of assault and called the charges "phony".

On Monday, January 23, Irene Bahr, an attorney for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, advised the Worth liquor commissioner that the owners of the Wall had filed an appeal with the state commission.

A hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 22 in the commisson offices at 160 North LaSalle St., Chicago to consider the appeal of the license revocation.

Kumingo said, "revocation of a liquor license means that the establishment, regardless of ownership, cannot operate a business in which liquor is served for a period of a year and one day from the date of the revocation."

Pending the outcome of the appeal, business will continue to operate at the Wall.

Area Income Survey

Beginning February 1, local representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will visit selected households in the area to conduct the Survey of Income and Program Participation, Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago, announced today.

This survey is being conducted in response to the need for better information on the economic well-being of the U.S. population. Information collected will be used to determine how selected government programs are working, and to help police makers consider what changes are needed to make programs more effective.

Area households are among 18,000 nationwide taking part in the survey. Interviewers will gather information on jobs, earnings, participation in various government programs, and population characteristics. Summary data from the survey will be published periodically.

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Edison officials attributed the record-breaking demand to the latest round of bitterly cold weather, combined with generally improved business and economic conditions. Edison said it was able to meet the record demand without serious difficulty. Officials said there's a possibility that the peak could climb higher between 5 and 6 p.m.

Workshop

Stop-In Craft Workshops, a new innovation in the Oak Lawn Public Library's community service programming, is scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 7. The twice-a-month series will continue through May.

The hours have been established to accomodate both adults and children who may want to stop in after school.

The program is open to the public without charge. The sessions will be held in Meeting Room A, Oak Lawn Library, 9427 Raymond.

St. Laurence High School Fathers' Club

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Ticket information can be obtained by calling Br. McNamara at 458-6900 during school hours.

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HOURS: Tuesday-Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday (See Calendar)

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 10th Valentine Cafe 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Feb. 14th Deliver Fruit Baskets to Peace Memorial Home for Elderly
Feb. 24th Dance/Concert - Dyson Sphere 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Feb. 9th Sounds Move "You can too" females
Feb. 16th Sounds Move "You can too" mates
Feb. [illegible]th SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER Jeff Chudwin

FEBRUARY '84

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
• SPECIAL GUEST: Speaker is Jeff Chudwin. Jeff has been a Police Officer with Olympia Fields PD since '73. He was a State's Attorney in Will County for 3 yrs. & has a Private Law Practice in Olympia Fields.		1 3:00 - 5:00 p m and 7:00 - 10:00 p m General Activities	2 HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING Call for Appointment	3 3:00 - 5:00 p m and 7:00 - 10:00 p m General Activities	4 1:00 - 5:00 p m Special Clubs 7:00 - 10:00 pm General Activities
6 CLOSED	7 HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING • Call for Appointment	8 WORKSHOPS 1 & 11 3:30 - 4:30 p m	9 "BASKETBALL" Southwest School 9:00 - 10:00 pm "SOUNDS MOVE" 'You Can Too' 7:00 - 8:30 p m Girls-Jr.Hi.& H.S.	10 VALENTINE CAFE 7:30 - 11:00 p m Proceeds being donated to Easter Seals	11 1:00 - 5:00 p m Special Clubs 7:00 - 10:00 pm General Activities
13 CLOSED	14 Deliver Fruit Baskets to Peace Memorial 3:30 p.m.	15 3:00 - 5:00 p m and 7:00 - 10:00 p m General Activities	16 "BASKETBALL" Southwest School 9:00 - 10:00 pm "SOUNDS MOVE" 'You Can Too' 7:00 - 8:30 pm Boys-Jr.Hi & H.S.	17 3:00 - 5:00 p m and 7:00 - 10:00 p m General Activities	18 1:00 - 5:00 p m Special Clubs 7:00 - 10:00 pm General Activities
20 CLOSED	21 HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING Call for Appointment	22 WORKSHOPS 1 & 11 3:30 - 4:30 p m	23 "BASKETBALL" Southwest School 9:00 - 10:00 pm	24 CONCERT 7:30 - 11:00 pm	25 1:00 - 5:00 p m Special Clubs 7:00 - 10:00 pm General Activities
27 CLOSED	28 HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING Call for Appointment	29 • Speaker on Personal Safety Young Girls & Women 7:00 - 9:30 p m	A Big thank You to the Southwest PTA for their support of Youth Programs in Evergreen Park		

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College Grants

House speaker Mike Madigan along with Representative Robert Terzich, Andrew McGann, John O'Connell and Robert Krska, is urging all high school seniors and students presently enrolled in a college or university to apply as soon as possible for grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

"Many students aren't sure if they will be attending college next year," Madigan said, "but if college is a possibility, they should send in an application to be safe."

"Higher tuition and limited scholarship revenues will keep competition at a fever pitch," Madigan explained. "Only 170,000 scholarship requests will be accepted, so timely application is a must."

"The Board of Higher Education, at its meeting January 10th, recommended that maximum grants be increased from $2150 to $2500 for full-time or half-time undergraduate study at a public or private college in Illinois," Madigan said.

"The BHE has also recommended a 6.5 percent tuition increase for state institutions," Madigan added. "For the average student, that would amount to about $85 more a year."

"The Scholarship Commission will accept applications from students presently enrolled in college only until June 1st. For high school seniors and others not presently enrolled, the deadline is near October 1st or when 170,000 applications have been received."

Students can pick up an application from their high school, or write to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission 102 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

"We will also have applications available at our District Offices." Madigan's Ward Office address is 4138 W. 63rd Street, Chicago 60629; Terzich's 48th District address is 5838 S. Archer, Chicago, 60638; Krska's 22nd District office is at 2650 W. 51st Street, Chicago, 60632; McGann's 29th District address is 8024 S. Western, Chicago, 60620 and O'Connell's 47th District office is at 8695 S. Archer, Willow Springs, 60480.

College Scholar

Kathleen O'Connor, Oak Lawn, was among 38 Lewis University students chosen for inclusion in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Schedule Of 1984 Meetings In Village Of Oak Lawn

PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES Oak Lawn Village Hall 5252 Dumke Drive	2nd and 4th Tuesdays-8:00 P.M. each month
APPEALS BOARD Oak Lawn Village Hall	1st Wednesday - 8:00 P.M. each month
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION Oak Lawn Village Hall	1st and 3rd Mondays-8:00 P.M. each month
SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION Oak Lawn Village Hall	2nd Monday - 7:00 P.M. each month
FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION Oak Lawn Village Hall (Lower Courtroom)	2nd Thursday - 7:30 P.M. each month
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Oak Lawn Village Hall (Lower Courtroom)	1st Thursday - 7:30 P.M. each month
YOUTH COMMISSION (Gasteyer School) 99th/54th Avenue	1st Tuesday - 8:00 P.M. each month
TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE Oak Lawn Village Hall	1st Thursday - 8:00 P.M. each month
FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICE Cook School/Conference Room 9526 South Cook Avenue	3rd Tuesday - 8:00 P.M. each month
SENIOR CITIZENS COMMISSION Senior Citizen Center 5330 West 95th Street	2nd Thursday - 1:00 P.M. each month
BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS Oak Lawn Village Hall	Meetings called as required

In accordance with House Bill #476, the above is a schedule of meetings to be held in the Village of Oak Lawn during 1984.

The following are committee Meetings held in the Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois, on a monthly basis:

Quality Control	2nd Thursday-7:30 P.M.
Waterworks	3rd Tuesday-8:00 P.M.
Public Works	3rd Thursday-7:30 P.M.
Public Relations	4th Monday-7:30 P.M.
Legal & Ordinance	4th Thursday-7:30 P.M.

The above schedule is in accordance with H.B. 476.

s/s Janye Powers
VILLAGE CLERK

Clowning Workshop

A troup of clowns will bring a special workshop to the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 2.

It will include the history of clowning and a description of the various types of clowns. Special features will be the application of traditional clown makeup, the development of a clown character and instruction in clown skills such as balloon sculpture.

Children are encouraged to attend with others who are interested in clowning. Child clowns will be present to show young people how they participate in the clown world.

The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions while the workshop is in session.

The offering is open to the public without charge or registration. It will be held in Meeting Room B.

Dance Will Aid Parish

Our Lady of Loretto Women's Guild is sponsoring a Boiler/Roof Benefit Dance Friday evening, February 10th in the Parish Hall, 8925 S. Kostner, Hometown. The evening will begin with a comic revue, following will be music by the Commanders Big Band (16 pieces) Glen Miller style free snacks at every table - $7.50 per person cash bar.

February 6th is deadline for purchasing tickets - for tickets or information call 424-3204; 636-4453 or 636-0384.

Fund Raiser For Vogrich

Rod and Jack Laird are co-hosting a "Fun Raising Party" for Oak Lawn Trustee Joseph Vogrich at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th St.

The gala event will take place on Friday, January 27, from 8-11 p.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment is on the agenda whether you live in the area of the 5th District or just want a great fun evening. The donation is $15.00 and covers everything.

Plan Theater Trip

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library are planning a trip to see the play E/R Emergency Room at the Forum Theater in Summit on Sunday, March 11.

Registration will be accepted at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 Raymond, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, and from 9 a.m. - noon, Thursday, February 9.

The price is $14 per peson for members of the Friends and $16 for non-members. This includes round trip bus transportation from the Library and center row seats in the theater.

The bus will leave the Cook Ave. entrance of the Library at 1:30 p.m., for the 2:15 p.m. matinee performance. The play is approximately two hours and ten minutes in length and has a 15 minute intermission.

E/R Emergency Room is a comedy and drama drawn from real life emergency room situations.

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Lions' Dinner Dance

Nancy Faust will appear as guest of the Oak Lawn Lions Club, Wednesday, February 22.

Known to millions of Sox and Bulls fans, Nancy will play for the Lions and their guests through a dinner and dance evening at T.C. Mulligan's 4549 West 95th Street, in Oak Lawn.

Dinner is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., with a period of dancing to follow.

The Oak Lawn Lions, an active Community Club of the Chicagoland District and part of Lions Clubs International, the World's Largest Service Organizaton, have invited members and wives of the neighboring Communities of Bridgeview, Evergreen Park, Burbank, Blue Island, Chicago Mt. Greenwood, Beverly Ridge and other outlying and inner city Clubs to attend. More than 250 guests are anticipated.

Club President Gary Hanney has invited everyone to enjoy their favorite requests played in the personal organ arrangements Nancy offers.

Call Program Chairman Dale Purdy at 388-6824 for reservations. Tickets are $8. each, and may be picked up at the door.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

This has really been a bad year weather-wise. We either have to struggle with the bitter cold or when the temperature moderates--snow and what have you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthys are happily announcing the arrival of a granddaughter, Victoria Ann, born January 12th at Palos Community hospital. The proud parents are Ken and Carey Matthys. Congratulations to all of you.

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Edwin and Amy Busch were most happy to have daughter Bethlyn visiting during the Christmas holiday. Bethlyn's return to Boston, Mass. after New Years was made a little easier for mom and dad who are now looking forward to the arrival of their daughter Leslie and husband, Stuart Nightenhelser on February 3rd from San Diego. They will spend three weeks here before returning to their new home in Escondido, California.

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St. Gerald's parish is celebrating its golden anniversary this year and are gathering historical memorabilia for the birthday party to be held in October. So, Ed Murray who is in charge of the "history" book is looking for a picture of the original church which was located at 95th and 53rd court. (The white building with the steps up the front.) There is none at the library or at the Historical Society. He is asking that you look through your old pictures and call me at 422-0486. Someone must have a snapshot from a wedding or some other event that may be usable?

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A dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Margaret Babbitt's 80th birthday at the home of Lewis and Helen Babbitt. She was presented with 80 roses from her grandchildren Glenn, Nancy, Gary, Marg, Mark Babbitt and his fiance Tina; her great-grandchildren, Nancy and Denise Friedricks, Carol and Sandra Babbitt who presented her with gifts. Altar flowers were placed in her honor at Salem United Church of Christ from her great-grandchildren, Michael and Melissa Babbitt of Orland Park. Congratulations.

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Hometown Auxiliary 9773 is sponsoring a Penny Social on Sunday, February 5th at the post hall, 9092 Main Street, starting at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend. Proceeds are for the state and national organization Cancer grant and research programs. Helen Babbitt is auxiliary president.

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Belated but happy birthday to Dan Wolski who celebrated his birthday on January 20th at a family party. May she have many more.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gojdorus became the parents of a daughter, Shannon, born January 5th, weighing in at seven pounds, three ounces. Jim is the owner of Gadge Signs in Bridgeview. Congratulations to you all.

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Lori Runnion was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower held January 15th at Louise's restaurant and given by Vickie and Denise Jensen and Cyndie Burnst. Forty-five guests were present.

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John Nollinger was one of those honored by a birthday serenade in honor of his 72nd birthday on January 14th and celebrated at the past commander/presidents night at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. and auxiliary honors night. His wife, Ruth, is a past president.

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Last reminder about the candelight mass to be celebrated at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State St., tomorrow, Friday, January 27th at 7 p.m. to pray for the return or news of Prisoners of War (POW) Missing in Action (MIA) in southeast Asia. Those interested in going are asked to be at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post hall at 5 p.m.

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Our sympathy to Mrs. Ann (Albert) Lange on the death of her brother Adolph Priedigkeit who died on January 11th at age 52.

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Happy to report that Joe Ulatoski, who was a patient in Hines V.A. hospital for the past four weeks, is now home. Stay well.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. auxiliary wishes to thank all you nice persons who came to the Super Bingo held Sunday afternoon at the post hall for the benefit of the Garden School for the Handicapped, "A Place in the Sun" recreation program for the handicapped, and the Junior Girls Unit for their projects. Barbara Scott and Ann Bennett were co-chairmen.

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The Youth Group of St. Raphale Episcopal church is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner for the benefit of Scott Ball, who was injured in a swimming accident and is now a quadrapelegic. The dinner will be held in the church hall this Saturday, January 28th, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the donation for tickets is $4. for adults and $2.50 for children 12 years and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The church is at 9701 S. 49th avenue. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Our sympathy to Kay (Mrs. Jack) Mazzola on the death of her mother January 20th. Mrs. Ellen Connaughton had been living with Kay for the past three years.

Praises Dumke For O L Improvement

Dear Editor:

I moved to Oak Lawn in the middle of 1948. I have not kept records of everything that happened to me, here in the village, in the time since. I do have recollections of participation in various organized efforts to make Oak Lawn the excellent community it is today. A product of those recollections is a tremendous respect for the efforts of Fred Dumke, both as Board Member and as Mayor, to bring that excellence about. That respect arises from the fact that Fred's efforts were not window dressing; they paidoff; they were effective.

I am not about to claim that Fred Dumke was any sort of saint. Fred had his problems, as do we all and, over those years, both my wife and I fussed at him, she more than I. Nevertheless, I would need tremendous documentation to convince me that the pre-eminent position of Oak Lawn in the southwest area is not primarily due to the work of Fred Dumke.

Given what I have said so far then, it follows that I can only have contempt for Ernie Kolb's statement about Oak Lawn's water policy, featured so prominently on page 11 of the Oak Lawn Independent of January 19. In the second paragraph of the content of the box on that page you, or your editor, mention the actions of previous administrations. When you get around to quoting Ernie, however, I note there are only references to previous boards. I observed the actions of some of those boards. Though I could not, after these years, cite particular events, I claim it was because of the actions of Fred Dumke more than those boards that Ernie can now beat his breast about the outstanding position of Oak Lawn in the distribution of water. Whether Ernie believes that or not, I contend that no statement about a successful Oak Lawn water policy can give all the credit to those boards.

Some years ago, when the political situation got a little tough and Ernie deserted his party, I was at a meeting where that defection came up for discussion. Fred Dumke was present, and the sympathy he expressed for Ernie's problems should make Ernie ashamed of a statement about Oak Lawn's water policy that makes no mention of Fred Dumke by name.

Yours truly,
s/s George H. Winslow
George H. Winslow

Las Vegas Night

The St. Germaine Athletic Committee is sponsoring its seventh annual Las Vegas Night on Saturday, February 4, in the Parish Hall at 9800 South Kolin in Oak Lawn from 7:00 p.m. till midnight. Admission is $3.

Card Party

St. Gerald Altar & Rosary Society will sponsor their annual card and bunco party on Sunday afternoon February 5th at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Hall, 193rd and Central.

Tickets may be purchased at the door

To Attend Honors Collegium

Michael McKinney of Oak Lawn Community High is among a hand-picked group of capable, motivated high school seniors invited to Texas Christian University's annual mid-winter Honors Collegium.

To be held on campus February 2-4, the program of collegium III will focus on "Forgotten Roots: Expression of Change in American Education".

Invited to this third annual Collegium are high school seniors who have some contact with TCU, who are ranked high in their class

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Age Group Results

The Bremen Age Group Swim Team participated in a dual meet against the Hillcrest Seahawks on January 16th. Final score was Bremen 260, Seahawks 350.

Swimmers taking four first places were: Joy Gallagher and Keri Code.

In the Medley Relay teams taking first place were the 8 & U girls and 11-12 girls.

Individual point scoreres in their age divisions were: Freestyle 1st place - Keri Code, Tim Monahan. 2nd place Jason Kuznieski, Danielle Harper, Ricky Tustin, Dawn Shirey, Nathan Drag. 3rd place Deena Praxl, Christine Schulz. 4th place Kristen Risser, Kim Cleary.

Breaststroke: 1st place Chrissy Dempsey, Mike Gallagher, Aleida Perez. 2nd place Kristy Gallagher, Don Murphy, Mike Wehrle, Kim Cleary. 3rd place Tim Monahan, Renee Hotwagner, Jim Kuznieski, Steve Edgar. 4th place Tina DeHaan, Peter Maloney, Deena Praxl, Fancy Anderson, Craig Donofrio.

IM: 1st place Joy Gallagher, Robby Tustin, Kathy Kaugman, Dan Hancock. 2nd place Chrissy Dempsey, Brian Topping, Mike Gallagher, Aleida Perez. 3rd place Mark Shodrof, Julie Murphy, Mike Wehrle, Clay Williams, Marianne Murphy. 4th place Kerri Kozak, Danielle Harper.

Backstroks: 1st place Joy Gallagher. 2nd place Martin Maloney, Jason Kuznieski, Terry DeHaan, Ricky Tustin, Christine Schulz, Steve Edgar. 3rd place Amiee Celary, Scott Praxl. 4th place Mark Shodrof, Kristen Risser.

Butterfly 1st place Keri Code, Julie Murphy, Kathy Kaufman, Clay Williams, Dawn Shirey. 2nd place Christine Code Robby Tustin, Brian Topping, Dan Hancock. 3rd place Roberta Hotwagner, Martin Maloney, Marianne Murphy, Nathan Drag. 4th place Amiee Cleary.

In the free relay the 8 & U girls were the only team to take first place.

Other swimmers were: Robin Hotwagner, Kristine Kozak Heather Risser, Missy Topping, Keith DeHaan, Brian Murphy, Ron De Haan, Michelle McDonald, John Risser.

The team practices at Bremen High School in Midlothian and is coached by Mark Bodnar and Don Johnson.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg High School varsity girls basketball team has taken 2nd place in two tournaments. In the Bolingbrook tourney Stagg beat Bolingbrook 49-46 and West Chicago 45-26. In the Stagg Christmas Tournament Stagg beat Chicago Christian 44-41 and Queen of Peace 61-39.

Pictured left to right are: Chris Balanoe, Co-captain, Nanette Grathine, coach, Cindy Sikma, Co-captain.

Two On JV Hockey Team

Robert F. DiGregorio, 3133 West 118th Street, and Mark A. Nutile, 9716 South Mansfield, Oak Lawn, are members of the junior varsity hockey team at Lake Forest college for the 1983-84 season.

Opponents of the Foresters are composed of ther junior varsity teams, junior colleges, and teams such as the Chicago Minor Hawks and the Peoria Chiefs, made up of students from surrounding cities.

DiGregorio, a freshman, ia a 1983 graduate of Mt. Carmel, and Nutile, a freshman, is a 1983 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Triton Wrestler

Ken Sroka of Burbank is a member of the 1983-84 Triton College wrestling team. Sroka, a graduate of Reavis High School, is wrestling at 126 pounds for the Trojans.

Relay Stars At Horizon

The Bally Invitational Track Meet will open Sunday, January 29 at the Rosemont Horizon. Many of the world's top competitors in track an field events will be featured. The meet will begin at 1:00 pm.

Several local runners will participate in the Keebler Invitational 400 meter relays. A team from Evergreen Park Community High School and a team from Harold Richards High will compete against runners from Kankakee and Thornton in that event.

Bill McClain, Rob Novak, Dan Pikowitz and Mike Tams will run for Richards while Evergreen Park will be represented by the team of Stan Bartecki, Dan Gallagher, Terry Keady and Paul Moran.

Tickets for the meet are $15, $10 and $5. Tickets are available through Ticketron or at the Rosemont Horizon box office.

Virginia Slims Of Chicago Tourney

The 32-draw field for the Virginia Slims of Chicago is beginning to take ahape with the addition of four more world class players to the tournament, announced tournament director Jackie Rodgers.

Tracy Austin, Mima Jausovec, Barbara Potter and Ros Fairbank all have entered the 13th-annual event to be held this year at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion, February 6-12. They will join Pam Shriver, Sylvia Hanika, Kathy Jordan and Virginia Ruzici in the quest for the Virginia Slims of Chicago crown.

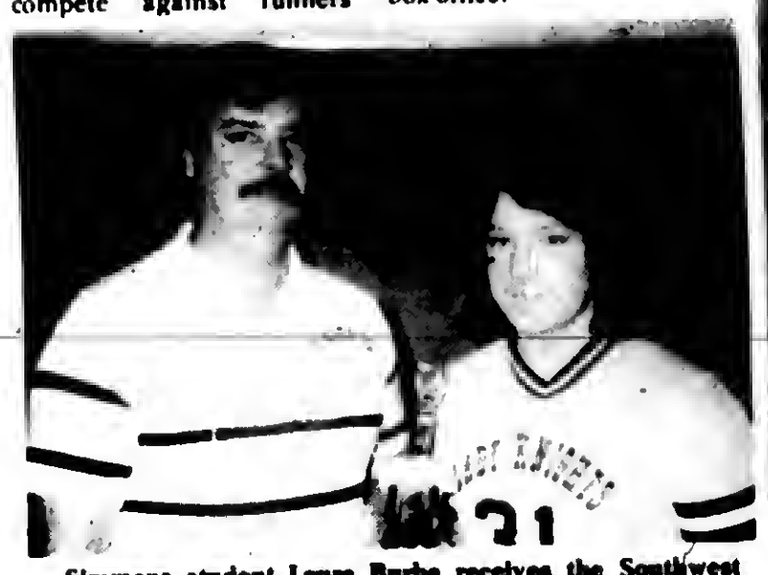
The 21-year-old Austin is putting 1983 behind her and making a comeback in 1984. A series of chornic injuries have kept the California native out of competitoin since June 11 when she defaulted a semi-final match at Eastbourne to Wendy Turnbull. In the tournaments she did play in 1983, Austin reached the finals of the Family Circle Magazine Cup before succumbing to Martina Navratilova. Aside from Eastbourne, she also reached the semis of the Virginia Slims of Houston, Chicago and boston. Austin is currently ranked ninth on the WTA computer.

The Yugoslavian-born Jausovec has been one of the most consistent players on the Virginia Slims Series Tour. Since debuting on the computer in 1975, Jausovec has not dropped below the top 40, apencing most of that time in the top 20. Currently, she is ranked 23rd. She had a brilliant showing at the French Open in 1983. Unseeded, Jausovec marched through the draw before bowing to Chris Evert Lloyd in the finals. She owns singles or doubles titles in the Italian, French, German and Canadian Opens and the Murjani WTA Cup. In 1983, Jausovec reached the third round at Wimbledon in singles and the quarters in doubles. She also was a semi-finalist in doubles at the U.S. Open, teaming with Kathy Jordan.

The 22-year-old Potter has been a model of consistency. One of the few players who has acheived equal success in both singles and doubles. Potter owns numerous titles in both. 1982 may have been Potter's best year as she won the U.S. indoors, reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon, won the championships of Cincinnati and teamed with then-partner Sharon Walsh to win three doubles titles while reaching the semis of the Australian Open and the finals of Wimbledon. Potter has dropped to 25th on the computer after an "off" 1983. She was still able to reach the quarters of the Virginia Slims of Boston, New York, Eastbourne and Wimbledon, and maintained her doubles status with a victory at the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Classic at Newport and the semis of the Virginia Slims of Chicago, California, Central Fidelity Banks International and the Australian Open.

Fairbank is another double player supreme. The South African native partnered with Candy Reynolds to win the French Open, defeating Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan. In addition, the duo won doubles events at the Lipton WTA Championshps, Richmond, and the Ginny Championships. With Reynolds, who is now her regular partner, Fairbank reached the finals of the U.S. Open before losing to the top duo of Navratilova and Pam Shriver. Ranked 26th, Fairbank is no slouch in singles, taking the title at Richmond.

The Chicago tournament is a major event in the Virginia Slims World Championship Series. The Virginia Slims series spans four continents and 11 countries to offer a year-round format in which the top women compete for the title of World Champion. The undisputed World Champion will be determined by points accumulated during the Virginia Slims Series and players with the highest point standings will share in a record of $1,000,000.00 bonus pool.



Simmons student Laura Burba receives the Southwest Interscholastic Conference's Most Valuable Player award from her basketball coach and Simmons Athletic Director, Mike Beard.

S.W.I.C. is composed of nine area junior high schools.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg High School varsity boys basketball team won the Tinley Park Thanksgiving tourney. Pictured above are co-captains Telly Papanikolaou (left) and Mike Griesbaum. The Chargers are scheduled to play Richards, Reavis, and Shepard at home during the month of February.

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Mayor Ernie Kolb presents Proclamation of the 25th Anniversary Jazz Festival of the Oak Lawn High School to Ken Klatner, Chairman of the Music Department, and orchestrator of the event, at a recent village meeting.

Included in the photo are Jay Bergamini, Trustee; Jayne Powers, Village Clerk; Bill Hefka, Trustee; Joe Vegrich, Trustee; Ron Stanclk, Trustee, and Michele Collings, Trustee. Also shown are musicians from the Oak Lawn High School---who performed at the meeting. These are: Chip Randal, Leo Borowski and Steve McElhan.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doernhaut

In this article I would like to take you to the other parts of the country and give you up to the minute news. I'm sure that you would be interested in how the other half is doing with hunting and fishing. Any of their activities concerning hunting and fishing, conservation, etc., directly concerns you.

The 1984 hunting application dates for the western areas for this year are: **Alaska** - April 1st. January 20th for spring bear hunts. **Arizona** - When you can hunt and bag limits are set in May. Applications are also available then. **California** - Regulations and seasons aren't set until late May. **Colorado** - Applications are available in early June. **Idaho** - Controlled hunt regulations are set in May and the deadline is June 30th. Applications are available in mid May. **Montana** - If you are interested in a Montana permit hunt check with the Department of Fish and Game. Names are accepted for the coming season at this time. **Nevada** - Applications are available in mid May and due by mid July. **New Mexico** - Early April for application availability. **Oregon** - Hunt dates and applications are available in late May. **Utah** - For Mountain goat and desert bighorn the applications will ready in February. For moose, elk, and buffalo controleld hunts applications are available in late July. **Washington** - The times to hunt sheep, goat, and moose are set in April with deer and elk in May. You can get your application from June 1st to late July. Late July is the deadline for moose, sheep, and goat. Mid August is the deadline for either ses hunts of deer and elk. **Wyoming** - The dates for applications are: elk, January 1st to February 1st; antelope, deer, moose, sheep, and goat are January 1st to March 15th; spring turkey February 1st to March 1st.

If any of you hunters are planning a western hunt this year, these are the times set by the Game and Fish Department to file for applications for a license. Get busy. Time's a wasting.

From Cedar City, Utah, word comes down about a black bear that attacked a 12 year old boy. Mike Mortensen was in a sleeping bag outside his parents trailer when a bear grabbed him by his head and dragged him several yards. Lucky for Mike that he had a good pair of lungs! His cries awakened his parents who attacked the bear like a swarm of hornets and drove him off.

Mike escaped into the trailer where he spent the rest of the night, which was wise because the bear did come back and stood at the door of the trailer for quite a while! Mike was treated for head lacerations in a hospital and then released.

Word from Reno, Nevada, states that in 1982 there were no fatal hunting accidents and only six nonfatal. Five of the six nonfatal happened while duck hunting and the one was because a 22 was not placed properly in a truck.

The Department of Wildlife of Nevada further stated that in 1981 there were only two fatal accidents. This state deserves a medal or plaque or some type of commendation.

Word also comes from the Department of Game and Fish in New Mexico for hunters. When you shoot your deer, tag it as soon as possible. The game wardens have been instructed to confiscate all untagged deer.

Any and all deer are property of the state until the hunter puts his tag on it. This is a good idea as a certain element of hunters will kill a small deer then leave it untagged to try and get a bigger buck. If they do, the smaller deer will go to waste.

Good words come out of Denver. The state has an Operation Game Thief hotline for poaching. They started this in September of 1980 and since then they have apprehended 304 violators and had 203 convictions. Fines came to $96,800 and $42,900 in rewards have been given to good citizens whose information led to the arrest and conviction of these poachers. The money for the rewards was given by the public and not from the state funds. There are great people and happy hunting grounds in this world after all.

From Kalispell, Montana, comes rumors of a monster something in Flathead Lake. Last August 6 fishermen stated that they saw a 25 to 30 foot long fish break water in front of their boat! The fish had large bumps or ridges on its back which reminded them of a giant sturgeon.

The state biologists stated that they have never found any traces of sturgeon in Flathead Lake after years of probing its waters with nets and sonar gear. Over a period of years several people have reported a sighting of this kind.

Now there you are, bits of news from around the country. I hope that it entertained you.

In closing, our new segment of this column, the active time for our furry, feathered and fishy friends -

If you wish to participate in or observe the activities of fish, birds, or game for the week starting Friday January 27th to Thursday February 2nd here are the best and worst times.

Friday AM bad	PM 8:00 to 11:00
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Sunday AM bad	PM 10:00 to 1:00 am
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Tuesday AM 12:00 to 2:00	PM 11:00 to 12:00
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Dorie Boyce of Oak Lawn, IL (left) and Mary Doctor of Madison, WI are not only getting ready to set their sights on each other, but on the XIV Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next month. Boyce and Doctor are members of the speed skating team. Both were in Uniondale, New York, last week undergoing final processing by the United States Olympic Committee before leaving for Sarajevo. Among the items they received was a Kodak disc camera outfit. Eastman Kodak Company is one of the sponsors of the U.S. Winter Olympic Team.

Cougars Take Two

The St. Xavier Cougars played two conference games in three nights and came away with two victories. The Cougars, members of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC), recorded victories over Roosevelt University on Saturday and over Rosary College on Monday.

Scott Bogard led the effort against Roosevelt with 24 points on eight baskets and six free throws. He also dominated the boards with 16 rebounds. His rebound total led both teams but he had to share scoring honors with Roosevelt's Van Chatman.

Reggie Harper pumped in 19 for the victors and assisted sis teammates, high for the Cougars. Bob Konecki's 15 points were next in the balanced attack. The Cougars led 45-32 at halftime and coasted to the victory.

Against Rosary College, the Cougarscapitalized on a well-balanced scoring attack and led all the way as they defeated the Rosary team which still seeks a win in conference play. St. Xavier led 39-25 at the half, then pulled away for an 82-53 victory.

Calvin Adams was high point man with 17 points. Harper added 16, Bogard 15, Mike Pomorski had 13, Ralph Theodule 12 and Konecki nine.

Bogard shared rebounding honors with Pomorski, each pulled down eight. One of the eight rebounds picked off by Konecki was his 900th as a Cougar. He holds the school record.

Coach Mike Keasler was pleased with the team's performance. "Our balanced scoring is the key to our success," he said. "We're 17-6 overall and 3-1 in conference play right now but face four straight road games."

The Cougars have a re-match with Roosevelt tonight at Roosevelt then travel to Rockford College for a Saturday night game.

The nest home game for the Cougars is against Northeastern Illinois on Monday, February 6. The game starts at 7:30 in the St. Xavier gym.

Sox Hurler

The White Sox acquired right-handed pitcher Tom Brennan from the Cleveland Indians in a swap for a player to be named later. Brennan, 31, split the 1983 season between the parent club and the Charleston Charlies a Cleveland affiliate in the AAA International League.

Brennan, an Oak Lawn native, played baseball and starred on the cross-country team at Leo High School. He was 12-1 in his senior year at Lewis University and was a NAIA All-American selection for three seasons.

Brennan has been invited to attend the White Sox spring training camp as a non-roster player. His contract has been assigned to the Denver Bears, a Triple-A Sox affiliate.

Basketball Roundup

Shepard 44, Stagg 37

The Shepard Astros remained undefeated in SICA North play with a 44-37 win characterized by a less than intense effort by the Astros who were guilty of 19 turnovers. Keith Carter, as usual, led the Astros with 17 points followed by James Loving who recorded 11. The Astros are now 6-0 in conference play.

Richards 65, Reavis 45

The Bulldogs have been erratic this season but last Friday they built an 11 point halftime lead and coasted to a 65-45 win over Reavis. The Bulldogs were led by Terry Lee who hit for 18, James Judge had 14 and Cardell McCollum 10. Bill Farr's 13 were high for the Rams. The Bulldogs are now 2-3 in conference action while the Rams have yet to win in five tries.

Argo 62, Oak Lawn 55

Sophomore guard Joe Griffin came through with 21 points and led the Argonauts to a win over the Spartans. Reggie Beason had 17 and Tony Purchas 16 for the victors. Randy Stancik paced the Spartans with 21.

St. Ignatius 73, Brother Rice 71 O.T.

A problem which has plagued the Crusaders through much of the season cost them Friday's Catholic League game against St. Ignatius. The Crusaders were just 19 of 35 from the charity stripe while St. Ignatius capitalized on 21 of 25 free throw attempts. John Madrzyk paced Rice with 18 points.

Mt. Carmel 73, St. Laurence 60

The Caravan moved ahead of the Vikings in the fight for the second spot in the Catholic League with a convincing win at the Viking gym. Dave Stack scored 22 and Mark Jenner 20 but three of the Caravan hit in double figures for the victory. The Vikings are bunched at 4-2 in Catholic League play along with Loyola and Mendel. Carmel is 5-1 with Weber leading the pack at 6-0.

TF South 52, Bremen 50

The Braves opened an 11-2 lead after one quarter and built that to 19-2 after 11 minutes before the Rebels scored their first bucket, then reeled off 10 unanswered points to pull within seven at the half. At the end of three the Braves still clung to a six point lead but squandered it in the final period when the Rebels outscored them 23-15. Kevin Dillard led the Braves with 18 while Paul Schuler and Calvin Harris each chipped in with 12. Tom Holba was a one-man wrecking crew for the Rebels. He hit for 29 points including the winning basket.

In other games of local interest, Carmel upended Marist 67-55 in an East Suburban Catholic League contest; Lisle won 82-71 over winless Evergreen Park in a Northeast Conference game while Tinley Park downed TF North 53-49 in overtime and Oak Forest lost 72-65 to Hillcrest. Both contests were in the SICA Central and the loss by Oak Forest knocked them out of a first-place tie with Hillcrest.

Marauders Win In OT

The Moraine Valley Marsuders, behind the balanced scoring of James Wylie, Skip Ellioan and Woodrow Elland, rallied to down Thornton in overtime by a single point, 59-58.

Early in the first half, the Marsuders trailed by 15 points before the lid on the basket was removed and the Marsuder offense began to assert itself. Coach Bill Finn watched as his big men led a charge which cut the deficit to seven points at the intermission. The Marsuders trailed 29-22 at that time but Finn says he felt, "We had taken control and the tempo had switched in our direction."

With Wylie, who led the Marauders with 17 points, taking charge of the boards at both ends, and Ellison along with Elland contributing to the scoring punch, things turned around in the second stanza. Wylie finished the evening with six rebounds.

Ellison had 16 points and three assists for the Marauders and Eiland chipped in with seven buckets and a free throw for 15 points.

"We got our act together in the second half," Finn commented, "and it was great to see production from our three main offensive players."

Thornton's Alvin Cummings led all scorers with 27.

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MVCC Registration Through Saturday

There is still time to register for hundreds of credit and non-credit courses at Moraine Valley Community College.

-Registration for college classes will continue through Saturday, January 28, on the college's Palos Hills campus.

Most credit classes at the college have already begun, but non-credit comjunity education classes, seminars, workshops, telecourses and some credit courses will start throughout the spring semester.

To register, studens can visit the registration center int ch 200 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. In one stop students can talk with a counselor, choose classes, register and pay tuition.

The registraiton hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Friday. Registration will also be taken from 9 a.m to noon on Saturday, January 21 andSaturday, January 28.

If a trip to the campus is inconvenient, students can register for classes by phoning 974-2110 during the same registration hours.

This spring the college will offer hundreds of credit courses for students looking to complete certificates, associate degrees or transfer to four-year colleges. A complete offering of non-credit courses, ranging from cultural activites to physical education will also be offered.

For more informalton on the courses, check the spring course mailer that was sent to all home across the Moraine Valley district, or call the college at 974-2110.

Hits Bank Action On Korea Loan

Alex Seith, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, today condemned last week's Export-Import Bank decision to use American taxpayers' money to finance the start-up of a $2.5 billion South Korean steel mill, that could double that country's steel-making capacity and "destroy American jobs."

Seith termed the decision, coming on the heels of U.S. Steel's announced closing of its South Works Plant, "outrageous," and called for federal legislation to reverse the decision and to prevent future similar actions.

"At a time when 30,000 Illinois steel workers are out of work, as are thousands acorss the nation, it is elementary that we should not help foreign steel-makers put even more Americans out of work. Instead, the federal government ought to use its vast resources to encourage revival of the American steel industry," Seith said.

Don Stazak, president of Local 65 of United Steel Workers of America, said he supported Seith's condemnation.

"I strongly support enacting legislation which would reverse the Export-Import Bank's decision to guarantee a loan to South Korea and to prevent such decisions in the future," Stazak said.

The Export-Import Bank, a U.S. government entity, uses taxpayer money to make or guarantee loans to foreigners to purchase American products. In the case of the South Korean deal, the bank has agreed to guarantee 85 percent of a $309 million loan to the Pohang Iron & Steel Co., Seoul, a government-owned monopoly. The guarantee is the first phase of building the $2.5 billion plant.

A loan guarantee means that if the South Koreans can't pay back the loan, U.S. taxpayers will.

"It is absurd for the U.S. government to use taxpayers' money to help build a steel plant in South Korea, instead of re-building South Works," Seith said.

"Although the sale of steel-making equipment will put perhaps 200 Americans to work for a short time, in the long run by helping South Korea double its steel-making capacity it will likely put thousands of other Americans out of work," Seith said.

This is not the first time the Ex-Im bank has financed direct rivals of American companies, Seith noted. The bank has given the Brazilian steel industry nearly $70 million in loans and guarantees since 1976.

"My legislation will stop this misuse of taspayers' money once and for all," Seith said.

In addition to hurting the steel industry, Seith said there would be two side effects:

"First, the guarantee would be the final nail in the coffin of the steel industry in America and thus threaten our national security. If we lose our basic capacity to produce steel, we cannot maintain our national defense. We never would have survived World War II without the ability to make steel to manufacture trucks and weapons," Seith said.

"Second, it will divert money that would otherwise be loaned to an American business, which would create the type of jobs that would be ongoing," Seith said.

On November 20, Seith called for legislation that would stop the Ex-Im bank from financing the export of nuclear bomb-making material. A substantial portion of the bank's loans and guarantees have been used to finance the esport of nuclear technology, fuel and equipment.

Seith has repeatedly condemned the U.S. government for encouraging U.S. banks to lend $30 billion to Brazil, and more money to other countries. These nations are now defaulting on the loans. Seith has also called for legislation, similar to a proposal by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), to limit foreign loans.

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Olympiad Publicist

Donna L. Murphy, Publicity Promotions Specialist from Evergreen Park has been assigned to the Position of Assistant Venue Press Chief for Volleyball during the Twenty-Third Olympiad to be held at the Long Beach Sports Arena in Long Beach, California July 29 - August 11, 1984.

Possessing an extensive background in sports relations, Ms. Murphy's appointment highlights her professional involvements which include a membership on the Board of Directors for the college Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). She is also first vice president for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Sports Information Directors Association and was the first woman in the eighty-six year history of the NAIA-SIDA to be elected to an executive board position. In addition, Murphy holds membership in the United States Basketball Writers Association and the National Collegiate Basketball Writers Association.

A seven-year veteran at Chicago State University, Ms. Murphy received her bachelors of arts degree in English from Chicago State. While at the university as an undergraduate, she served as a reporter, news and sports editor as well as managing editor of TEMPO, the university's student newspaper.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

A MAJOR EVENT is shaping up in **Oak Lawn**....**Dave Major and the Minors**, number one headliners on the lounge circuit for many years, have been booked into **Field's** new banquet center for the first two weekends of March. The talented quintet will appear in one show at 10 pm on March 2 and 9, and two shows at 10 pm and midnite on Saturday, March 3 and 10. Cocktails and dinner will be available....

Lauren Bacall (inset), will open at the **Arie Crown Theatre** at **McCormick Place** in her Tony-award winning role in **"Woman of the Year"** on Saturday, February 18. The play, based on the 1940's movie by **Ring Lardner, Jr.** and **Michael Kanin**, will have a short run through March 4 only....The **DePaul Blue Demons** will meet perennial power**UCLA** this Saturday on CBS-TV at 3 pm in an all important intrasectional NCAA basketball game from the **Pauley Pavilion** on the Westwood campus of **UCLA**....**The Better Way**, located at 11030 S. Longwood, is accepting registration forms from high school-aged youths who would like to attend **Operation Snowball** February 24-26 at Camp Manitoqua, Frankfort, Illinois. **Operation Snowball** is an ongoing program about substance abuse prevention with an emphasis on teens helping teens....**Byfield's**, one of Chicago's top nightspots for entertainment, will present **Ross Johnson**, "The Psychic Entertainer," from February 15 through March 3.

MARLENE PAULETTE (inst) plays the roles of a lady cop trying to preserve the peace and a wife trying to save her marriage in **"Twice Around the Park,"** which is currently running through February 26 at **Pheasant Run Theatre**....With problems at the international level escalating, **WBBM-TV** has wisely named **Dr. Marvin Zonis** as International Editor for **Channel 2 News. Dr. Zonis**, a professor at the University of Chicago, is an expert on the **Middle East** and during the Iranian hostage crisis appeared many times on **Ted Koppel's** excellent **ABC-TV "Nightline"** show....The trend to "Swing with Swing" is growing and **Richard Molman** has signed **Stanley Paul** and his orchestra for a four week gig at the **Pump Room** beginning January 31....The big band trivia contest held recently at **Don Roth's Blackhawk** on Wabash was so successful that a second night has been planned for February 24. **WAIT's Eddie Hubbard** will again emcee the party with **The Brewsers**, a group of "big band" experts, taking trivia questions from the audience. **Milt Hoffman**, Burbank, one of **"The Brewsers,"** and the "Prince of 78 rpm records" (he has over 10,000 selections of big bands and vocalists from the 20's through the 40's) will be among the experts fielding questions from the audience.

ANNE ARCHER, DEE WALLACE AND SHARON GLESS (inset) star as three women who battle NASA's intense training requirements and their own personal problems, as they vie to become the **United State's** first woman astronaut in space, in **"The Sky's the Limit,"** new motion-picture-for-television to be broadcast on **"The CBS Tuesday Night Movies"** at 8 pm on **WBBM-TV, Channel 2**....The recently opened **CHI TUNG** Restaurant at 3209 West 95th is drawing raves from diners. Looks like George Shih and Daniel Shen have a sure winner.... **Mikhail Baryshnikov**, artistic director of the **American Ballet Theatre**, will bring the excellence of **ABT** to the **Auditorium Theatre** for two weeks from February 6 through February 18. A lavish new full-length production of **Cinderella** will be offered on February 14....Skiers eager to hit the slopes no longer need to wait in long lines for lift tickets thanks to **Ticketmaster**, Chicago's ticket service for a variety of activities and events....**Vasilios Galanos**, international Greek recording artist, will perform works from his newest album on the **Goodman Theatre Mainstage** on January 30 at 7:30 pm....**George Bernard Shaw's** classic comedy of marriage and roles of men and women, **"Candida,"** is currently running through February 19 on the **Goodman Theatre Mainstage**...."This is the greatest challenge of my acting career," **Dyan Cannon** said flat out about her latest role, that of **Kate Blackwell**, who ages from 17 to 90, in the nine-hour mini-series, **"Master of the Game,"** to be broadcast over **CBS-TV**, February 19, 20 and 21.

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Moraine Valley offers a series of credit courses at 16 sites throughout the southwest suburbs, making college classes convenient for residents across the Moraine Valley district. To add to that convenience, registration is still being taken for the off-campus courses and most of the classes don't begin until January 30.

The credit course offerings at the off-campus sites include everything from technical business and data processing courses to courses in the arts, humanities, employment skills and health. The college credit off-campus courses can be applied to certificate, associate degree or transfer programs at Moraine Valley's main campus.

With two convenient registraition options registration for the off-campus courses is as easy as registering for classes at main campus. Walk-in registration is being taken in the 200 Building on the campus at 10900 South 88th avenue, Palos Hills. Registration horus are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registratins are also being taken on Saturday, January 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration closes January 28.

Students can also phone in their registration. Call 974-2110 for information onthe classes, to register and to arrange for tuition payment.

Off-campus credit classes are offered at the following sites: Alsip-Merrionette Public Library, 11951 S. Crawford Avenue, Alsip; Andrew High School, 171st Street and 90th avenue, Tinley Park; Argo High School, 7329 West 63rd Street, Summit; Blue Island Public Library, 2433 York Avenue, Blue Island; Bridgeview Puhlic Library, 7840 West 79th Street, Bridgeview; Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn; Eisenhower High School, 12700 S. Sacramento, Blue Island; Evergreen Park High School, 9900 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park; Lownik Center, 2658 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park; Nathan Hale Middle School, 5220 135th Street, Crestwood; Newman Center, 107th Street and Kean Avenue, Palos Hills; Oak Lawn High School, 9400 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn; Reavis High School, 77th Street and Austin, Burbank; Stagg High School, 111th and Roberts Road, Palos Hills; and St. Francis Hospital, 12935 Gregory Avenue, Blue Island.

Brother Rice Reunion

The Brother Rice High School classes of 1963 and 1964 are planning a combined class reunion to be held Saturday, February 25, at the school.

The cost for the evening is $30 per couple ($15, individual) which includes dinner, open bar and professional disc jockey.

Members of the 1963 or 1964 classes who have not been contacted by mail may call the Alumni office 779-3410, Ext. 128 for tickets and reservations.

Senior Festival

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Cost is $32. For reservations and/or more information, call Inese Stokes or Marilyn Cremieux at 596-3001.

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Girl Scouts Kick Off Cookie Sale

The South Cook County Girl Scout Council kicked off its 1984 Cookie Sale with a luncheon at the Alsip Holiday Inn on Saturday, January 21. This year's "Cookie Marathon" is being chaired by Mrs. Kay Cunningham of Homewood, and Mrs. Pat Storer of Orland Park.

Area and Association volunteer Cookie Managers, responsible for training and coordinating the efforts of local Girl Scout troops, were the special guests. Also present were Association Chairmen, Field consultants, council officers, and Girl Scouts who had been selected as winners of a cookie poster coloring contest held earlier this winter.

Just before lunch, and in keeping with the "marathon" theme, guests were invited to participate in a parody of exercises involving the use of telephone fingers, movements to prepare for handling cases of cookies, and other actions led by Sis Sullivan and Pat Arndt of Park Forest.

The program after lunch included the introduction of council president Donald Gooch of Oak Forest, executive director Jean Halloran, and H.V. Morris, vice president of Little Brownie Bakers and sponsor of the luncheon. Council treasurer Patricia Mecker of Burbank, secretary Alice Allen of Oak Lawn, and vice president Virginia Fell of Harvey wre also introduced.

"50th Cookieversary" keychains were presented to the Area and Asociation Cookie Managers, and awards were given to the poster contest winners. The kick-off ended with the singing of "Together, We Can Do It If We Want To," a pep song written especially for the Cookie Sale.

The importance of the Cookie Sale as the major fund raiser for Girl Scout programs was emphasized. Profits will provide about half the council's income for its operations, services and programs.

Girl Scouting is open to all girls 6 to 17 years old. It offers members opportunities to learn skills, expand their personal capabilities, and enrich their lives through new experiences.

Troops also earn 25¢ for each box sold, and the girls themselves decide how to spend the money. Troop profits have been used for trips, camp weekends, council events, supplies, service projects, and other activities. By reaching the council sales goal of 670,000 boxes, local troops have the potential of sharing $167,500.

Individual Girl Scouts will also earn a variety of incentive items, ranging from sew-on patches to a painter's cap, stuffed toy, and the choice of a savings bond or a week at day camp for sellers of over 500 boxes.

This year's Cookie Sale beings with Booth Sales during the weekend of January 27-29. Girl Scouts will be at grocery stores, banks, savings and loans, shopping centers, and various other south suburban locations with cookies on hand for immediate sale.

From February 18 to 26, Girl Scouts will take orders from family, neighbors and friends. After the orders are processed and the cookies baked, customers will receive deliveries at the end of March and beginning of April, at which time payment will be collected.

Cookies are priced at $1.75 per box. The seven varieties include pecan praline and chocolate Medallions, shortbread Trefoils, Thin Mints, peanut butter and chocolate Tagalongs, caramel, chocolate and coconut Samoas, Chocolate Chunks, and peanut butter Do-Si-Dos.

Hartigan Thanks Court Of Appeals

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today said, "I am very grateful to the United States Court of Appeals for acting promptly on our request that they review the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's order of December 15, 1983, regarding Citicorp." That order gave Board approval to the New York bank's bid to acquire First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago and its 61 branches throughout Illinois.

The Court's order requires the Federal agencies to file the entire administrative record with the clerk's office by January 23, 1984.

"Presumably, we may now finally learn why the approval of Citicorp's bid to acquire First Federal will cost the federal government well over a quarter billion dollars and whether the federal agencies considered the impact of that acquisition and subsidy on the State of Illinois and its consumers."

"Although the court denied a request by our Office and others to stay the December 15th, Board Order, it did set a short schedule for the filing of briefs by the parties. We will comply with the Court's order to file our breif by February 7, 1984. Further comment is not appropriate at this time becuase the matter is in litigation."

Spring Plans

The Orland Park Recreation and Park Department is beginning to put together its 1984 spring brochure. If you have any program ideas or a special talent that qualifies you to teach a program through our department, call or submit this information to the Recreation and Park Department during office hours or call 349-5390. It is located at 14671 West Avenue. Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 8:00 - 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. - noon.

Markham Bank

Evergreen Plaza Bank of Evergreen Park will open a branch facility in Markham. The new facility will be located at 3120 W. 159th Street Markham, and is being readied for an April opening.

"We are excited about the opening of the Markham branch," said John Thode, President of Evergreen Plaza Bank. "We are happy to be able to provide to the Markham community this much needed banking facility: It gives us the opportunity to reach beyond the Evergreen Park community and forge ahead into a new era of banking."

This facility marks the beginning of multi facility banking for Evergreen Plaza Bank. "We have grown from a modest plaza bank into a major regional financial institution. We look forward to continued growth and greater things in the future," said Mr. Thode.

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Otto Holub

Otto Holub, 73, of Midlothian, a retired tool and die maker, died last week at St. Franics Hospital in Blue Island.

Services were held Saturday at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Midlothian.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie; a daughter, Susan (Robert) Rodewald; four grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Leslie Cheatle Sr.

A service was held Monday at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Oak Lawn for Leslie Cheatle Sr.

Survivors include two sons, Leslie Jr. (Janice) and Ronald (Kathleen) and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Frank DeRoberts

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Midlothian for Frank T. DeRoberts Sr., who died last week after a long illness.

Survivors include three sons, Frank, Michael and Tony; a daughter, Laurie and his mother.

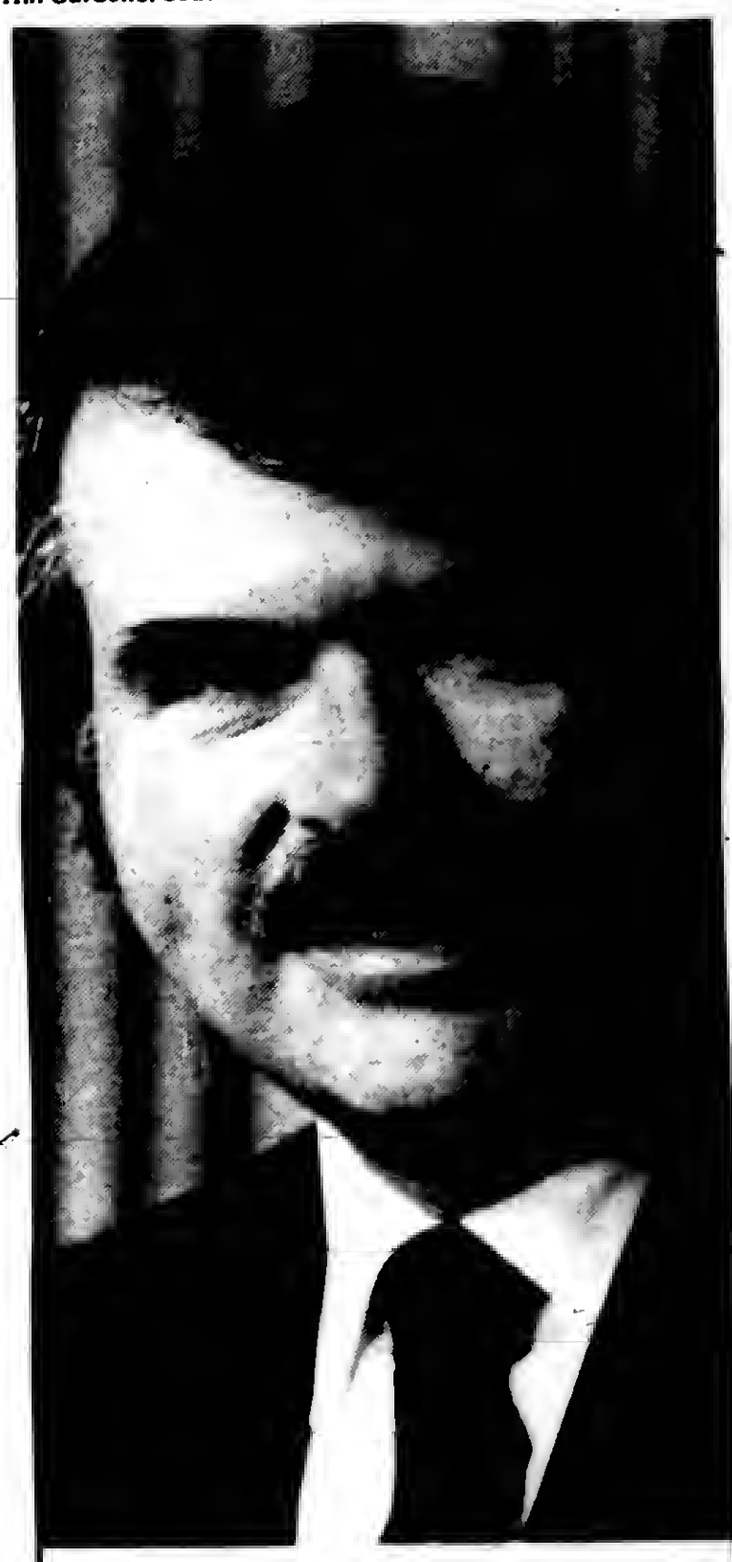
Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Esther Brittain

Funeral services were held Monday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Chapel in Oak Lawn for Esther C. Brittain.

She is survived by a daughter, Violet (Robert) O'Donnell; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.



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Florence Maher

Florence J. Maher, 77, the wife of Evergreen Park village clerk Hamilton B. Maher died Friday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn where she was recuperating from an operation peformed last week.

Mrs. Maher was chief receptionist in the Illinois Attorney General's office from 1953 to 1961 and served as deputy village clerk in Evergreen Park from 1961 to 1965. She retired when her husband was elected as the first full-time village clerk. She was a director of the Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization, the Worth Township Regular Republican Organization and the United Homeowners of Evergreen Park.

A chapel service was held Monday in Evergreen Park followed by private interment.

In addition to her widower, she is survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Francis O'Riordan

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Francis J. O'Riordan, a 40 year employee of the Commonwealth Edison Co.

He is survived by his widow, Elvera; two sons, Nicholas (Jennifer) and Hugh (Kaye); a grandchild and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John Vanderjack

Chapel services were held Tuesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Law for John C. Vanderjack.

Survivors include two daughters, Jacqueline (Al) DeVries and Judy; three brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Lolita Pnazek

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Lolita B. Pnazek, 56.

She is survived by her widower, Ted; three sons, Karl, Kurt (Susan), Keith (Karen); a daughter, Karen; one grandchild and one brother.

Richard Beaumont

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Ridge Evangelical Lutheran Church for Richard P. Beaumont, 71, of Hickory Hills, a retired lumber salesman.

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie (William) Snyder and Sharon Sorenson and five grandchiidren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Ida Johnson

A memorial service was held Saturday at St. Raphale the Archangel Episcopal Church in Oak Lawn for Ida Julia Johnson, a life member of O.E.S., Lady Garfield.

Survivors include a son, Charles A. (Grace); three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Murray

A memorial Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Eleanor C. Murray, 63.

She is survived by her widower, Martin; four sons, Ronald (Sharon), Richard, Raymond and Roger; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ronald Mitchell

Services were held Tuesday at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Midlothian for Ronald E. Mitchell, 28, who died of a heart attack.

Survivors include his widow, Karen; two sons, Christopher and Jason; his mother and father; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Moss Morton

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Moss M. Morton.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine; a son, Robert (Judith); a daughter, Sally; two grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Helen Paolicchi

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Helen Paolicchi.

She is survived by her widower, Arthur; two daughters, Romayne Nagie and Yvonne True and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Kathleen Schilling

A funeral Mass was said this morning at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for retired Chicago school teacher Kathleen Egan Schilling.

She is survived by her widower, William; a son, Edward (Mary) and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Alphonse Kukulski

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Burbank for Alphonse Kukulski.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; a son, Andy; three daughters, Betty Jean (Thomas) Gory, Josephine (Ronald) Browne and Joanne (Earl) Whipple; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre.

Emil Beck

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Emil J. Beck.

Survivors include his widow, Grace; two sons, Emil A. (Joanne) and Thomas F. (Amy); eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Emma Marquardt

Services were held Monday in Evergreen Park for Emma F. Marquardt.

Survivors include a daughter, Diane (James) Burns and five grandchildren.

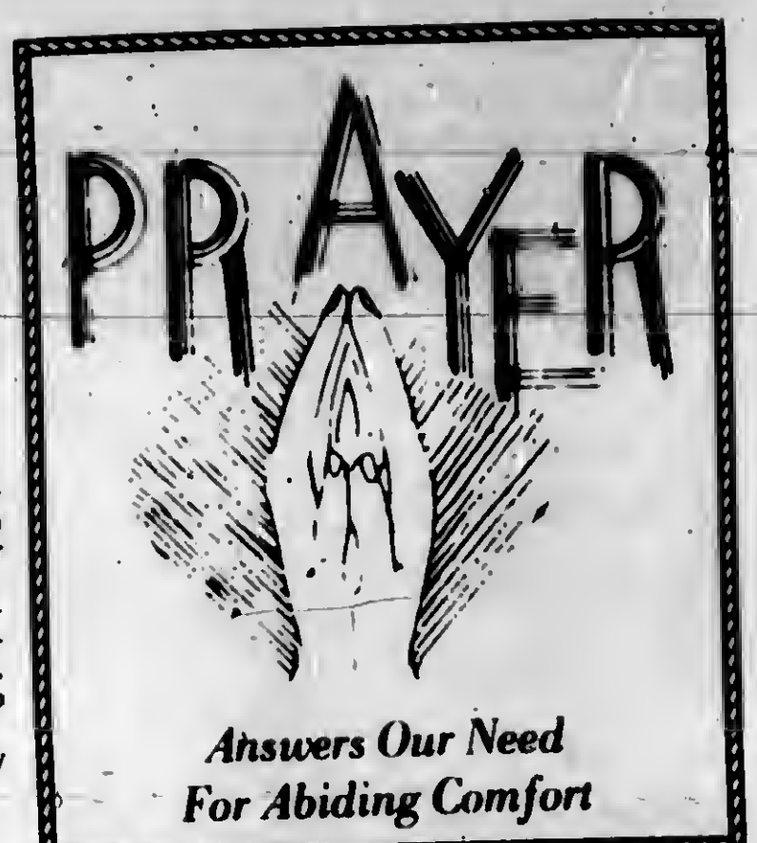
Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

Marietta DeFalco

Marietta DeFalco, 71, of Palos Hills passed away Monday at Palos Community Hospital.

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She is survived by her widower, Anthony; four sons, James (Florence), Phillip, Anthony (Kathleen) and Richard (Gloria); three daughters, Gloria Knox, JoAnn Ferro and Judy; 22 grandchildren; three brothers and a sister.



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BY D.E. TAYLOR

If you haven't made your New Year's Resolution..yet, make one right now to treat yourself to a memorable 7 day Carribean Cruise on the Paquet Line's S.S. Rhapsody.

The choice of thirteen daily scheduled meals is just one reason that incites travelers to rush to their nearest travel agent and book winter or spring passage on this beautiful ship, the line's newest entry in the increasingly popular cruise field.

Not only are the meals and snacks frequent, but the food runs the gamut from simple coffee and rolls for the early riser, to a gourmet delight at dinnertime. In addition, it seems only natural that being a French line, there is complimentary, free-flowing, wine with dinner every evening.

The S.S. Rhapsody has rapidly become theflagship of the Paquet Cruise Line. The century old firm entered the Caribbean and American Cruise markets in the 60's and has become a major factor in the industry. Noted for what is called "specialty cruising", the line is famous for their annual Music Festival at sea, and the equally noted archaelogically oriented Mayan Cruises.

The Rhapsody, formerly called the "Statendam" made it's maiden voyage last year after a reported $5 million renovation project. All cabins throughout the ship were modernized and all contain individually controlled airconditioning and heating. Cruise experienced travelers will tell the novice sailor the great advantage of proper and self-controlled ventilation in the quarters.

An important plus, often overlooked, is that the Rhapsody wa built in 1957, and contains spacious lounge areas along with much larger than "now-a-day" cabin areas available on more recently constructed ships.

The Rhapsody cruises to Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman and Playa del Carmen, Cozumel. Imagine visiting Jamaica, the British Crown Colony, Cayman Islands and Mexico all in one week! It becomes a traveler's "delight", a picture taker's "wish come true" and a shopper's "heaven".

Most every port has its water front market and shopping area. For most passengers, this fulfills their local visit. For the adventuresome, it remains simple to hire a taxi (with predetermined set price) and visit the high points of the port. For the not so adventuresome, the cruise director's staff has professionally prepared itineraries and guides to fully explore the stopovers and enhance the local attractions.

Cruises are many things to many people. For some, it is a tanquil period that lets you competely unwind. For others, it is a chance to meet and make new friends and to participate in new activities; satisfaction can be guaranteed in both cases on the Rhapsody.

An experienced and especially trained cruise director and ample staff post a daily activity bulletin that will, if you choose, make your day busy from after breakfast time to the midnight buffet.

There's something for everyone. Arts and crafts, exercise programs an indoor and outdoor swimming pool, language lessons, cards, games (chess backgammon, etc.) bingo, informative lectures, sauna, gym, movies, library and on and on it goes. As the cruise director said: "If you don't see it on the activities list today, just tell us, and it will be on tomorrow's."

Books are "in" on the cruise ships and passengers report catching up on the best sellers they've been meaning to read. With that in mind the ship's library keeps long hours and is amply supplied.

Sounds like a busy schedule, and it can be - but the option is always yours. The alternative is to select a deck chair on the deck of your choice and simply contemplate and dream the kind of dream a warm sun brings.

All in all, it's safe to say; "with the gourmet dining, the exotic ports, the romantic nights, the clearest sky with the brightest stars, a staff of hundreds to fulfill your every whim and wish, you have the Caribbean cruise of a lifetime." Statistics show that traveling Americans are hooked after just one trip and keep coming back for more.

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JAL Offers New Class

A new intermediate class of service for normal economy class passengers has been announced by Japan Air Lines.

JAL Executive Class replaces the existing Super Executive J and Executive Classes. The surcharge that had been imposed on the J class has been dropped.

The new class features most of the amenities of the former J class. The number of the large, eight-abreast seats has been increased to 118 on the Chicago-Tokyo flights, the seat pitch has been increased, and the seats now recline 37 degrees instead of the previous 32.

JAL also has announced a frequent flyer program. Travel agents have details.

Limerick's St. Pat's Week

Ireland's national holiday, St. Patrick's Day, has been extended to a week, for 1984. ...And the seven days of festivities will revolve around music, bands, concerts and competitions and parades.

The St. Patrick's Week International Band Festival runs from March 14th thru the 20th, with two main events, the Limerick international Band Competition and the Dublin St. Patrick's Day Parade, dominating the festivities.

Bahama's Bimini-"The Magic Isle"

Tranquil is the word for Bimini, a silver-thin island in The Bahamas 45 nautical miles across the Gulf Stream east of Miami.

Tranquil, that is, if you accept the leaping and thrashing of gamefish caught on 30-80 pound test line, for Bimini has long been the sports fishing capital of the world.

There was a time when Bimini folk felt that their future lay entirely with a handful of moneyed sportsmen who yearned to tangle with the mightly blue marlin, the bulky bluefin tuna, the acrobatic white marlin and the wary bonefish.

But the picture began to change slowly in the years following World War II. Today women and children enjoy the extensive, curving, clean-sand beaches while them menfolk cruise the eastern edge of the Gulf Stream in search of world-record fish. Bimini is rapidly becoming a family resort.

The natives, when discussing things among themsevles, call Bimini a "magical" isle. It is, they maintain, a place that has been singularly blessed--where yesterday can be forgotten, today takes care of itself and tomorrow is a vague term for the future.

History bears this out. Bimini has known Indians and European adventurers, pirates and licensed wreckers, cotton growers and sugar refiners, farmers and rum runners.

Each era, starting before Columbus' discovery of the new world, provided a transient economy for the island without leaving a trace of its passing. Bimini serenely accepted the peoples as they came and gently erased signs of their tenure when they departed. The sun softened and bleached the timbers of their structures, the winds scattered them and the sea swallowed them up with the aid of shifting sands.

This sea-washed, sand-fringed, palm- and pine-topped island has no indian mounds, crumbling pirate forts, gaping ruins or man-erected monuments to mark its varied history.

What will be the lasting signs of its destiny may be seen today in the substantial but modest hotels that annually cater to an increasing number of visitors. Bimini is a virile and important segment of the rapidly expanding resort empire of the ocean-bounded Bahamas archipelago.

The harbor that in the roaring twenties and early thirties echoed to the midnight roar of speedy, over-laden rumboats heading for unspecified points on the Florida coast now entertains a different class of people.

Amphibious and land planes, sailing yachts, family-filled pleasure cruisers and specially-built big game fishing boats arrive and depart day in and day out.

When, with the repeal of Prohibition, the rum-runners forsook (somewhat unhappily) this color-splashed haven the whiskey-scented economy took a dip. But the "magic" that is Bimini's peculiar secret provided almost immediate relief.

With the departure of the rum-runners the big game fishermen moved in to take up the economical slack.

And now a new era, as a resort for the entire family, has come to the fortunate isle.

There are many things to do and to be discovered on Bimini. None, except the big game fishing, requires a great expenditure of effort or monies.

The conchologist will find a myriad of shells on the harbor banks and in the sand along the ocean front. The sun-worshipper has a choice of beaches where he will not be crowded.

And the island is a great place for pre-school youngsters.

Here tranquility is as tangible a part of the atmosphere as the sun and the multi-hued sea that slaps dreamily against the harbor sea-walls and washes clean the sandy beaches with each tide.

Even the palm trees manage to hold their fronds to a languid stirring in the steady ocean breezes that provide natural, year-round air-conditioning for this tiny British self-governing colony. And dogs chase their long-time enemies, the island cats at a sedate walk.

Add to this one great important fact: the most tightly-wound executive may jump off a boat or plane at a metropolitan city dog-trot. But within 100 yeards he will slow down. He can't help it. There's that tranquility that is as tangible and irresistible as the lines that halt a plane on a carrier's deck.

Irish Heritage Tours

A nine day tour of Ireland featuring a structured "go as you please"-segment is a new 1984 vacation from Shannon Castle Tours. The tour has been designed especially for those Americans drawn to Ireland because of ancestral ties.

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Elderly Abuse Law Is Proposed

When the legislature reconvenes in March, one of the measures that they will consider is a bill to create an Elderly Abuse Act.

According to House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-30, and Andy McGann, D-29, House Bill 2339 which they are sponsoring, is patterned after Illinois child abuse laws, and will protect persons 60 years old and older from phsyical or mental injury.

"This bill was introduced in response to several reports that indicate that cases of elderly abuse have increased to alarming levels,' Madigan said. "Because of sickness or senility, many seniors are at the mercy of those that are supposed to care for them, and reports show that all too often that dependence leads to physical abuse."

"While most adults are able to protect and take care of themselves, those that suffer from Alzheimer's Disease, stroke or similar illness are every bit as helpless as children, McGann Said. "The state must act now to protect these persons from being criminally abused."

HB 2339 will make it a Class A misdemeanor to willfully subject an elderly adult to abuse, and will require doctors, dentists, social workers, nurses and hospital or nursing home employees to report suspected cases of abuse to the Department on Aging.

Under this measure, a 24 hour, toll-free hotline, operated by the Department on Aging will respond to reports of suspected abuse.

According to Madigan and McGann, protections are included in the bill which will protect employees from firings, transfers or demotions that result from complying with this new act.

Man Of Year

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be holding the annual "Citizen of the Year Dinner" banquet on March 24, at the Chateau Bel-Aire. The committee needs the recommendations of the membership as well as those of the citizens of Oak Lawn as to the outstanding person who has given of herself or himself unselfishly for the betterment of the community.

This nomination should be based on other aspects of involvement in the community than the election to a public office and/or his paid employment. It is important to the committee that the application for nomination be as detailed as possible so as to select the most deserving individual. Deadline for nominations was February 18th.

For any additional information, please contact the Chamber office at 424-8300 or Barbara Gliege at 424-8900.

According to local and national fire statistics, low income families are the least informed about the advantage of having a smoke detector and are often unable to purchase one. For this reason, the Oak Lawn Fire Department Club has instituted a program to provide the needy families in Oak Lawn with a smoke detector.

Many churches in the Village of Oak Lawn participated in the program by providing the Fire Department Club with names of needy families in their congregation.

Oak Lawn Fire Department Club officers presenting the smoke detector. Left: Ted Thomas, Treasurer; John Basile, Vice President; and John Chichorillo, President.

Education Workshop

Current issues in special education will be discussed in a legislative workshop on Monday, March 5, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., at Oak view School, 4625 W. 110th Street, Oak lawn, (two blocks east of Cicero - Route 50).

South Suburban State legislators invited are: Senator Aldo DeAngeis (r), Senator Richard Kelly (d), Representative Jane Barnes (r) and Representative James Marzuki (d).

The workshop is co-sponsored by South Suburban Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (HELP) Illinois School Psychologists Association, and Illinois Association of School Social Work.

Some issues involve inequities in the current school funding system, decreases in budget recommendations for private placement, de-mandating related services, growing strain between state mandated standards and local school control, legislative changes needed in due process hearing procedures, cross-categorical programs, and teacher competency.

Participants in the workshop will have an opportunity to ask questions and to offer information and ideas. The workshop is open to all interested persons. For further information, call Muriel Dawson, 747-3055 or Barbara Worms, 599-4411.

IRS Sets Tax Information Seminar

The Ides of March, a tax information seminar, is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Oak Lawn Public Library 9427 Raymond Avenue. The program will be conducted by a representative of the Chicago District Internal Revenue Service. The program is open to the public without charge.

The program will be conducted in classroom format. IRS personnel will cover the new Form 1040EZ for single taxpayers, Form 1040A and Form 1040 with non-business related schedules.

According to IRS District Director J.R. Starkey, the service will be similar to that which is available at IRS offices. Many taxpayers will be able to complete their returns and have them ready to be mailed.

Joan Goldman, Illinois PTA Cultural Arts State Chairman and Eileen Stephenson were among the women who put up the 1983 Reflections traveling art exhibit.

The winning pictures of the 1983 Reflections Art exhibit was first displayed last April at the Illinois PTA Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. From Chicago the exhibit went downstate to the Springfield State Museum and the Springfield Public Library. The art exhibit was also in Moline and Quincy. In October the Reflections art exhibit was at the John Hancock in Chicago.

The Illinois PTA, 1983 Reflections traveling art exhibit will be on display in the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, through the month of February for public viewing.

Camp Fire KIDS Program

The Metorpolitan Chicago Camp Fire Council is currently registering children for its new self-reliance course to be held in Oak Lawn, set to begin in March.

The new course, KIDS (Kids Independent Development System), was originally deisgned to help safeguard latchkey children. The number of children left alone for extended peirods of time before and after school is on the rise, so Camp Fire Inc. designed this course to teach boys and girls, grades 1-3, simple skills on how to care for themselves without adult supervision.

Much of theprogram content deals with topics most parents have already discussed with their children. KIDS, however, reinforces these lessons through role play, games and discussion with peers.

Several topics that will be covered are: "What's so great about me?" (Exploring individual differences in each child and helping them to see their worth-no matter how short/tall/fat/skinny they are); how to fix a nutritious snack before mom gets home from work; what to do if a stranger follows you home after school; what to do in case of a fire.

Upon completion of the course, youngsters will participate in a graduation ceremony and receive an "I'm in Charge" certificate.

KIDS is being offered as an 8 week course, that will meet once a week for an hour after school. The program is limited to 20 children per group and is available on a first come, first serve basis. For further information on the program or egistration, call Marilyn Sala, KIDS Coordinator at 263-6218.

In keeping with the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans being celebrated during the week of February 14th, Ann Bennett, state representative for the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars for Oak Forest hospital (left) along with Marie Petty of Oak Forest auxiliary and Helen O'Neal, co-chairman, are holding some of the valentines presented to the veterans. In addition they sponsored a Valentine bingo and served sandwiches and cherry pies.

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Discussion To Spotlight Divorce

Another in a series of group discussions on separation and divorce, offered by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County, will begin Tuesday, February 28, 1984.

Open to people who are divorced or who have taken action, the group will meet Tuesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. for six weeks in Blue Island.

According to Bonnie R. Martin, discussion leader, divorce and separation can be one of the most painful transition periods in a person's life.

"Whether one has left the marriage by choice or been left, adjusting to the loss and to a new life is difficult. The esperience of divorce promotes many feelings and presents a wide range of problems and challenges. Sharing these with others and learning new coping skills is very supportive," Ms. Martin stated.

Although the group members will select their own topics, issues commonly discussed include dealing with anger and depression, loneliness, dating, maintaining a relationship with one's children and building a new lifestyle.

This is not a therapy group, stressed Ms. Martin, but a discussion-problem solving group. It is for those people esperiencing the normal range of adjustment to divorce.

All meetings will take place at the Blue Island Library, 2433 York Street. Group size is limited and advance registration required. A fee of $5.00 per session will be charged but that is negotiable according to ability to pay.

Ms. Martin holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois and is an experienced family therapist and discussion group leader. She works extensively with issues related to marriage and divorce.

Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is a professionally staffed full service family counseling and mental health center. The agency is accredited by Family Service Association of America and affiliated with United Charities of Chicago.

In addition to a Blue Island location there is a branch office in Orland Park. The main office is located at 11220 South Harlem Avenue, Worth.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Ms. Martin at 448-5700. Space is limited so an immediate application is requested.

30 Years With The "Rock"

Richard A. Nelson of Oak Lawn recently marked his 30th anniversary of service as a Prudential representative. For the past 27 years, he has been associated with the insurance company's Oak Lawn district agency, 7000 West 111th Street, Worth.

Mr. Nelson is a 1948 graduate of Harper High School, Chicago. He continued his education for two years at the city's Wilson Junior College, where he took prelegal courses. He served in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1950 to 1956 and attained the rank of sergeant.

String Quartet Hosts Clinic

The Music Department String Quartet from Illinois State University will conduct a string clinic for the orchestras of all three District 218 schools (Eisenhower, Richards, and Shepard H.S.) at Eisenhower High school on Thursday, February 23.

The ISU string quartet faculty members are Bernard Eicher - violin, Arthur Lewis - viola, Ko Iwaski - cello and Arthur Corra - bass. Bob Alan, former D.D.E. band director and now ISU undergraduate advisor and symphonic band director, will also participate in the clinic.

State Music Teachers Meeting

The South Suburban Chapter of the Illinois State Music Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. on February 27, at St. Paul Community Church, 18200 Dixie Highway, Homewood.

The program will be presented by duo-pianist Margaret Kerr and Carol J. Nelson, members of the faculty of Elmhurst College. They will play Symphonie by Debussy and Liszt's Grande Valse di Bravura, Op. 6.

Margaret Kerr received her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Sherwood Music School.

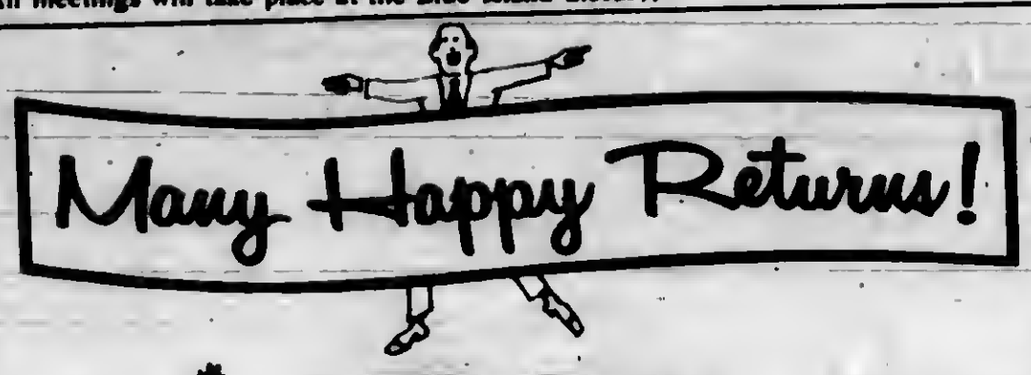
The performance is open to the public.

Pamphlets On Teenage Moms

Two new publications about teenage pregnancy are available for free at the March of Dimes. One pamphlet is entitled "Facts You Should Know About Teenage Pregnancy." It talks about health risks to teenage mothers and their babies.

The other pamphlet is entitled "You Are Pregnant, You're In Your Teens, And You Need Help." This publication gives the pregnant teen advice on community resources and health care informalton.

Both pamphlets are available in quantity. A sample kit of all March of Dimes health education literature is also available free of charge by calling the March of Dimes at 341-1370.



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Q. Where can I obtain a handicapped parking decal?

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Q. I am 70 years old and disabled. How do I obtain a license plate for the handicapped?

A. To be eligible for this plate, an individual must either be missing a limb; lost the use of a limb; need a cane, walker or crutches to move; or be confined to a wheelchair. Disabled persons or members of their immediate family (father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter) can apply for the plate. One set of plates is issued for use only on a passenger car or passenger designed van. The cost of the handicapped plate is the same as a standard passenger car plate. For additional information contact the Secretary of State, Non-Standard Plates Section, Room 537 Centennial Building, Springfield 62756, or the driver facility in your area. You can also call the Secretary of State toll free, 1-800-252-8980.

Beginning July 1 of this year, a new law which expands eligibility for the handicapped plate takes effect. It includes any person who is unable to walk 200 or more feet a) unassisted by another individual, b) without the aid of a walker crutches, braces, prosthetic devices or a wheelchair; or c) without great discomfort or difficulty resulting from neurologic, orthopedic, respiratory, cardiac or arthritic disorders. Also eligible for these plates are the blind, and persons who have lost a limb or the function of a limb.

The new law will also enable the Secretary of State to issue two sets of handicapped plates to the immediate family of the handicapped individual. New handicapped plates for trucks and vans will be available for the 1985 registration year which begins July 1, 1984.

Q. Which State agencies provide services to the elderly who are disabled?

A. A number of State agencies offer programs which may be particularly helpful to older disabled persons.

•Department on Aging. Homemaker, chore/housekeeping and adult day care services are offered to qualified seniors age 60 and older. These community care services can prevent or delay the need for moving frail seniors out of their homes and into an institutionalized setting. The Department also helps fund various other in-home services available through the State's 13 Area Agencies on Aging. These include home health, friendly visiting, telephone reassurance, residential repair and renovation, and home-delivered meals. Contact the Department, 1-800-252-8966, for additional information.

•Lt. Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. Information/referral services are available to senior citizens and disabled persons of all ages through the Centers. The Advocates who staff the Centers serve as personal liaisons with both government and private agencies. Contact the Centers toll-free, 1-800-252-6565.

•Department of Rehabilitation Services. The Department operates a Disabled Individuals Assistance Line (DIAL) to provide information about both State and other programs which can assist handicapped persons. You can call DIAL, 312/793-5000, collect from anywhere in Illinois. The Department also offers a variety of services, some of which may be available to the elderly who are disabled.

•Department of Public Aid. Medical and financial help are available to persons age 65 and older, the blind and those determined disabled by the Social Security Administratin who meet the Department's standards. Additional information is available from the Department, 1-800-252-8635.

•Department of Veterans' Affairs. Veterans, servicemen and servicewomen, their dependents and survivors can be helped. Available assistance includes disability and death benefits, financial aid, medical care, employment and housing assistance. Contact the Department at either 33 East Congress Parkway, Chicago 60605 (312/793-2465) or 208 West Cook, Springfield 62706 (217/782-6641).

•Department of Revenue. Tax relief through the Circuit Breaker program is available to senior citizens and disabled persons who generally have fixed or restricted incomes. This includes many persons who live in nursing, retirement or shelter care homes. Additional information and Circuit Breaker applications are available from Lt. Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers, 1-800-252-6565.

Q. Are there any publications available from the State that would be of help to disabled persons?

A. There are numberous helpful materials available at little or no cost to the public. Among them is an annual "Directory of State Services Available to Handicapped People." Published by the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS), it lists services available to disabled persons from all State agencies, and provides a directory of the agencies' offices where assistance can be obtained.

Copies of the Directory are available without cost to individuals and groups. Requests should be sent to the DORS Public Information Unit, 623 East Adams Street, Springfield 62706 (217/785-3893) or Project DIAL, 160 North La Salle Street, Room 1029, Chicago 60601 (312/793-5000).

The Department also has a variety of brochures and a quarterly newsletter available to the public.

Other publications are available from the University of Illinois. They include:

•Clothing Tips for Wheelchair Users. This can be obtained at 5 cents per copy from the University of Illinois, Cooperative Extension Service, Room 528 Bevier Hall, 905 South Goodwin, Urbana 61801.

•Clothing for People With Physical Handicaps. Orders should be sent to Agricultural Publications, University of Illinios, 47 Mumford Hall, 1301 West Gregory Drive, Urbana 61801. A single copy is free. Each additional copy costs 30 cents.

•Kitchens for Women in Wheelchairs. Contact the Small Homes Council, #1 East St. Mary's Road, Champaign 61820. The $2 fee covers the publication and handling.

Q. Do disabled residents of Illinois have to obtain hunting licenses?

A. Residents who meet the Department of Conservations's disability guidelines do not have to purchase hunting licenses. The Director may issue special permits which allow paraplegics, or other persons physically unable to walk, to hunt from a motor vehicle. Additional information about the permits is available from the Department of Conservation, Division of Law Enforcement, 524 South Second Street, Springfield 62706 (217/782-6431).

Blind of disabled residents are exempt from purchasing sport fishing licenses, too. They may camp at State recreation areas without fee.

Blind or disabled residents should carry verification while hunting or fishing without a license. This can be either a current "green card" from the Public Aid Department (identifying the person as being blind or disabled) or a Disabled American Veteran (DAV) identification card stating the individual has at least 10% disabilities which are service related.

Identification is also required for free camping. This can include the Public Aid "green card;" a DAV card; a letter or Report of Confidential Social Security Benefits Information less than a year old; or a document or card (less tha a year old) from a bonafide public or private retirement system stating the individual is receiving retirement income because a physical ormental impairment prevents gainful employment.

Q. I am a disabled person living alone. I worry about the possibility of a fire in my home. Are there any special safety precautions which I can take?

A. The National Fire Protection association stresses that learning about fire safety and planning ahead for fire emergencies can save lives. Its safety tips for disabled persons include:

•Reporting your address and disability to the fire department now.

•developing an emergency escape plan with the fire department, a friend, relative or social service agency.

•Living on the ground floor if you cannot move quickly, and having a special exit door or ramp constructed for emergency escape.

•Keeping a phone and the fire department's number by your bed. Have a working flashlight or white cloth to signal at the window in your bedroom during an emergency, and other cloths to stuff under the bedroom door to block smoke.

•Sleeping with your bedroom door closed. If the door feels warm and you suspect a fire, do not open it. Use your alternate escape plan if possible. If you are trapped, phone the fire department and report your exact room location and disability. Signal at the window with your flashlight or white cloth.

•Leaving your home fast if a fire starts and calling the fire department from outside. If you are caught in smoke, crawl on the floor where the air is better.

•Having at least one smoke/heat detector in your home, especially outside your bedroom door.

For additional information about fire prevention and safety, contact your local fire department or the State Fire Marshal, 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago 60601 (312/793-2693) and 3150 Executive Park Drive, Springfield 62706 (217/785-1021).

In the fight against today's gas costs, you have some powerful weapons at your disposal.

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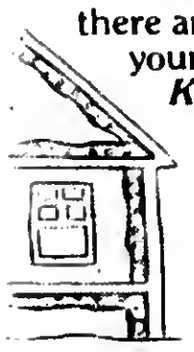


Keeping your heat from leaving home. One of the most basic steps you can take to reduce gas consumption is to make sure that when you heat your home, the heat stays inside.

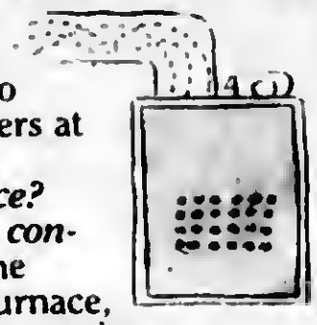
That means two things: making sure your ceilings, walls, and floors are adequately insulated, so that a lot of heat doesn't pass right through them. And making sure that heat can't leave home through cracks around windows and doors.

If your home isn't well insulated, extra insulation can be added, often for a very reasonable cost. And caulking and weatherstripping are inexpensive projects perfect for the do-it-yourselfer.

Saving gas all night: it's a matter of degrees. Another important way to conserve gas is to keep your home cooler when everyone's asleep or no one is home.

You should set your thermostat down—by 10 degrees or so—at bedtime. Or, for convenience, get an automatic set-back thermostat that will turn the heat down and back up, automatically, at any time you choose, day or night.

For better fuel economy, get a tune-up. For the furnace. Like any machine, your furnace or boiler can only do its best when it's in good shape. So make sure you have it inspected and adjusted at least once every 2 years to make sure it's giving you its best performance. And be sure to change your furnace filters at proper intervals.



Time for a new appliance? That's the time to think conservation. When the time comes, to replace your furnace, boiler, water heater, range, or dryer, that's the time to reduce your use of gas, by buying a new energy efficient appliance.

The new energy efficient gas furnaces and boilers can cut your heating bill by up to 20% or more. And that means big savings in the long run. Replacing other appliances with new, more energy efficient models can reduce your gas bill even more.

There isn't room here, to cover the full range of options you have, to help reduce your use of gas. These are just a few ideas, to get you started.

Another thing that will help you get started is some help from Northern Illinois Gas . . . and we mean financial help.

And that will be the subject of the last ad in this series.

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Junior Citizen

Leadership qualities exhibited in many activities and community interest endeavors have earned Mt. Greenwood's Steven Storch the designation "Junior Citizen of the Year" to represent Mc Kiernan Park.

He was honored on February 15th at the Chicago Park District's annual Junior Citizen Banquet at the Marriotque.

McKiernan Park supervisor Delores Runcaline said "We're all very proud of Steve. He's a super young man, proving himself a leader in church, school, civic and park activities. We're happy that he's a part of our programs here at Mc Kiernan Park."

Ivan F. Hertline, Trustee of Bedford Park recently suffered a heart attack while attending a village meeting. Police Captain Leo DuBois and Deputy Fire Chief Joe Ryan administered CPR and rushed him to Christ Hospital. He recently honored these men with a commemorative plaque on Christ Hospital's Tree of Life.

The following people gathered to commemorate the occasion: Joseph F. Toomey, Vice President/Chief Executive of Christ Hospital; Vince Butler, Trustee of Bedford Park; Jack L. Kane, director of Development, Christ Hospital; Dean Gifford, Trustee of Bedford Park; Ivan F. Hertline, Trustee of Bedford Park and donor; Ernest Martin, Mayor of Bedford Park; Leo DuBois, Captain, Bedford Park Police; Joe Ryan, Deputy Fire Chief, Bedford Park; Don Billig, Fire Chief of Bridgeview and Cliff Nehmzow, Chief of Police, Bedford Park.

Camp Scholarships

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is offering scholarships to youths in Oak Lawn who desire to attend a week long camp sponsored by the Illinois Teenage Institute. The Illinois Teenage Institute is an organization whose purpose is to teach teens leadership qualities, and the teens then spread their "new knowledge" to the peers.

The Youth Commissions asks teenagers who will be entering their sophomore, junior, or senior year in high school, during the 1984-85 school year, to write a short essay. To be eligible you must be a resident of Oak Lawn, have passing grades, and possess good leadership qualities. The Youth Commission will have a panel of experts judge the final essays and will announce the winners no later than May 31.

The winner will receive a scholarship worth $165 (not including transportation), to attend the I T I camp, in Monticello, Illinois. Applications can be picked up at the Concert for I T I on February 24, 7:30 to 10:30 P.M., at Clarke School 105th and Lockwood. Applications can also be picked up at the Youth Commission office, 5345 W. 99th Street. The applications must be returned by April 3rd, at 5:00 P.M. For details, please call the Youth Commission, at 636-2929, or 636-4400 ext. 337 or 338.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOND FINANCING
BY THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (the "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons intereated, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (K mart Corporation Project) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $1,000,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to loan to K mart Corporation, a Michigan corporation whose address is 3100 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, Michigan 48084, in order to enable K mart Corporation to restore, renovate and fixture the closed Woolco facility located at the intersection of 87th Street and Cicero Avenue in the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of converting the Woolco facility to a home improvement center (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compile any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois and the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan of credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on March 13, 1984, commencing at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all residents, taxpayers, and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

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Mt. Greenwood Grads Honored

Mother McAuley High School released the following names of former Mount Greenwood students who achieved A Honor Roll status.

Mount Greenwood School recognizes: Karyn Berlin, Kathleen Bowler, Suzanne Damico, Kathleen Hynes, Karen Hynes, Patricia Keily, Donna Maier, Kimberly Mc Laughlin, Patricia Ojermark, Kathleen Rau, Monica Spreitzer, and Amy Vanderwarf.

Jazz Fest's Best

The Spartan Singers, Oak Lawn Community High School's newly formed show choir, received the Best of Class AAA Show Choir Award at the 25th Annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. They participated in the finale concert that concluded a day of jazz music with over 100 jazz groups competing.

Members of the Spartan Singers, directed by Ms. Laurel Osterman, are: Steve Adams, Jay Baaske, Kim Brines, Lisa Carroll, Jim Clametti, Al Costa, Michelle Crepps, Tom Dunning, Joanne Forden, Kurt Hendricks, Rose Jones, Vince LoRusso, Joyce Lyons, Sandy Murphy, Amy Novak, John Oliver, Sue Orzula, Laura Parson, Rose Pryor, Aimee Randle, Ely Reardon, Steve Richey, Keith Sanofsky, Deanna Schmidt and Lisa Spero.

The following schools won awards in their respective categories: Batavia High School (Best of Class A); Decatur MacArthur (Best of Class AA), and Sight reading Award; Libertyville High School (Best of Class AAA) and Best of Festival Travelling Trophy; Richard High School (Best of Class AA Show Choir); and Oak Lawn Community High School (Best of Class AAA Show hoir).

The Oak Lawn Jazz Festival, known throughout the jazz field as a leader in jazz education, attracted a large audience throughout the day and evening performances. The Jazz Feat was jointly sponsored by OLCHS, Band Parents Association, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and the Oak Lawn Village Commission of Special Events.

Pre-School Signup In Hick. Hills

The Hickory Hills Park District will be accepting new registration for Pre-school this week, for children 3½-5 years of age.

The days and times we offer are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:45-10:45 a.m., 11-1 p.m. and 1:15-3:15 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:45-10:45 a.m. and 11-1 p.m.

The 3-days a week cost $55 for 10 weeks and the 2 days a week cost $36 for 10 weeks. (Non-residents please add $5).

This session of pre-school will begin the week of March 5. Limited number of spaces are available, on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more informaton, call 598-1233.

Lace Exhibit At Library

A prime example of the beauty lace making is on exhibit at the Mount Greenwood Branch of the Chicago Public Library, 10961 S. Kedzie. Many types of lace are on display, produced and collected by Lenore T. Keane, teacher, lecturer and demonstrator at local institutions--St. Xavier College and Beverly Arts Center. A specially noted design is the Irish lace "Carrickmacross," which she learned by going to Ireland to study it there. Other styles are bobbin, needle lace, battenberg, hairpin, netting, etc., also tatting.

The display will be on eshibit in the library until the end of March. Interested viewers can come any time of the day when the library is open--9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Attend College VIP Weekend

Janet and Rita Bulow of Oak Lawn, attended the Winter VIP Weekend, January 28-29 at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

During the VIP Weekend, high school seniors and transfer students who had espressed an inerest in attending NMSU were invited to preview college life on campus.

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Bar Assn. Votes Daley Approval

Incumbent Richard M. Daley was the only candidate for Cook County State's Attorney to receive a 100% recommendation from the Chicago Bar Association, according to results released Thursday (February 16). In contract, 18% voted not to recommend Alderman Lawrence Bloom as State's Attorney.

Committee members voted to rate each candidate as "highly recommended", "recommended" and "not recommended."

Following a "thorough review" of his record in office. Daley was voted "highly recommended" by 68% of the CBA's candidate evaluation committee and "recommended" by the remaining 32%.

Only 34% of the committee voted to rate Republican candidate Richard Brzeczek as highly recommended, while Ald. Lawrence Bloom received only 23% of the vote in that top category.

Another18% of the committee's vote was to rate Bloom as "not recommended," while 10% of the vote was to place Brzeczek in that negative category, the figures showed.

In gathering information for its evaluation, the CBA studied Daley's re-organization of the prosecutor's office, his record on merit hiring and equal opportunity employment and the treatment of victims and witnesses during the prosecution of criminals.

The CBA also examined Daley's record on use of the death penalty, plea bargaining, use of the grand jury process and the enforcement agencies, according to CBA documents.

Each candidate's background, legal esperience and administrative esperience was also considered in formulating the ratings.

The committee conducted intensive investigations of the candidates, involving "lengthy interviews with members of the legal profession, public officials, representatives of community organizations, members of the judiciary and other interested citizens," according to Hayward and Lawrence Kotin, chairman of the evaluation committee.

Detailed questionnaires and personal interviews with each candidate were also part of the screening process. Daley said he was delighted with the results of the CBA study, noting that the Bar Association is in a unique position to judge his performance as State's A t torney.

"As lawyers themselves, the members of the committee were able to appreciate the more technical aspects of my administration," Daley said. "I am very pleased that the strides we have made in upgrading the State's Attorney's Office have been recognized by the legal profession."

GOP Candidate's Night Is Thursday

Interested citizens in Bremen, Orland, Worth, Palos and Lemont townships are invited to a G.O.P. Candidates Night on Thursday, February 23rd, according to State Rep. Jane Barnes.

The event will be held at Palos Country Club, and will be televised for showing on local MetroVision channels, Rep. Barnes said.

Among the candidates expected are all congressional candidates, Tom Corcoran, Bernard Carey, Deborah Murphy and Richard Brzeczek. Senator Charles Percy will have a representative present.

Illinois State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell feels that many persons needing assistance with paying heating and electricity bills are unaware that help is available to them. This help is provided to citizens through the 1984 Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP) designed to help income eligible households pay home energy bills.

The Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP) began in 1984. Anyone who has not applied since September 30, 1983, is eligible to apply now. It is not necessary for the utility service to be disconnected in order to apply. It does not matter whether you have a zero balance on your bill or whether you owe a large amount-eligibility is not determined by the amount of your bill. Renters are eligible to apply even if the heat payment is included in the rent. Don't wait until you have a disconnection notice or until services have been disconnected - apply now. Energy Hotlines are available to persons who have questions about eligibility and documentation requirements. The Energy Hotline number is 435-6964.

For information on locations of Illinois Home Energy Assistance sites (centers close to your home where you can apply) call the Energy Hotline. Some area sites are: Blue Island Community Service Center, 12812 South Western Avenue, Blue Island, IL. 60406, Telephone: 371-5840; Robbins Human Development Center, P.O. Box 116, Robbins, IL. 60472, Telephone: 371-1522/371-1220; Plows Council on Aging, 9526 S. Cook Av., Oak Lawn, IL. 60453, Telephone: 422-6769; Stickney Senior Home Help Service, 5635 State Rd., Burbank, IL. 60459, Telephone: 424-9200.

Applicants will be helped on a first-come, first served basis. All ages are eligible to apply. An overdue bill or a cut-off notice is NOT required. Emergency service assistance may be available if your household is disconnected from an energy source needed for heating and/or your delivered fuel supplier has refused to deliver and your tank contains 10 percent or less.

The following documents are required when application is made: proof of gross income from all household members 90 days prior to application date, a copy of your current energy bill (if you pay your home energy directly) and the social security number of the head of the household.

As a community service, Representative Yourell has copies of a fact sheet and brochure available through his office at 4747 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Anyone interested in obtaining this information on IHEAP may call Representative Yourell at 422-9300 and the fact sheet and brochure will be mailed to them.

All Points Southwest

BY

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
Guest Columnist

Harvard University is half of the answer. The question is, "Where is this guy, Martin Feldstein, coming from?" The second half of the answer is still up in the air. Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, is recommending tax increases totaling some $50 billion in 1985.

President Reagan has wisely decided against such a massive tax hike. This is not surprising. Ronald Reagan campaigned for the presidency in 1980 on a platform of lower, not higher, taxes. He has repeatedly reassured the American people and the economy that the third year of the tax cut and indexing are not on the bargaining table. And the economic recovery he presides over is directly attributable to the 1981 tax cut. With employment hitting record highs, the gross national product surging ahead, and inflation down in 1983 to a 16-year low of 3.2 percent, there is no reason the President should turn his back on his successful economic policy of lower taxes and low inflation.

Martin Feldstein's persistent memos urging higher taxes are a riddle. Mr. Feldstein made much of his reputation as an economist pointing out that high taxes preempt savings and investment and thereby reduce economic growth. The success of the Reagan tax cuts in stimulating investment and growth is a vindication of Mr. Feldstein's academic work at Harvard University.

Yet, we are now treated to the spectacle of Mr. Feldstein beating the drums for higher taxes on the working men and women of America. Why? Mr. Felstein points to his forecasts of deficits above $150 billion for the next four years and pronounces tax increases the only remedy. What about spending reductions? Well, in Washington's theater of the absurd, we have David Stockman enter stage left. A born-again tax enthusiast, the once fearsome budget cutter Stockman announced in an interview with FORTUNE magazine that while "some still think there are vast pockets of fraud, waste and abuse out there, in fact, nearly every stone has been turned over."

There is an old joke about a group stranded on a desert island with nothing except thousands of cans of food. The castaways fear starvation until the economist in the group pronounces the problem solved. "First," he explains, "we assume a can opener." The duet of Feldstein and Stockman has turned this story on its head. They simply assume no can opener. They assume away all solutions except more taxes.

Feldstein assumes that lower taxes will not bring economic growth rapidly enough to lower the deficit, and Stockman assumes that the budget cannot be reduced further. Both assumptions are wrong, and projections about the future are like computer programs: garbage in, garbage out. Plug in bad assumptions and you get bad projections.

In economic forecasting, Martin Feldstein has much to be modest about. He predicted that real economic growth in 1983 would be 1.4 percent. Instead, growth in 1983 weighed in at a hefty 3.3 percent. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce more accurately predicted 3.2 percent growth by incorporation--rahter than ignoring--the supply-side stimulus of lower taxes. Forecasts that understate economic growth result in bloated predictions of future deficits. Indeed, underestimating real economic growth by 1 percent will, over a five-year period, overstate deficit spending by $200 billion.

As for David Stockman's odd assertion that the federal budget is beyond trimming, I recommend that he take a weekend to read the Grace Commission report, which found more than $424 billion in possible spending reductions over the next three-year period.

A combination of economic growth and spending restraint can and will bring down the deficits. Both Martin Feldstein and David Stockman ill-serve the President and the nation by calling for higher taxes.

"Lady" Needs Help

By Congressman John Erlenborn (13th)

A long-time friend and constituent, Armen Avedisian of Hinsdale, has been appointed by President Reagan to serve on the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission.

The commission's goal is renovation and restoration of the two landmarks in time for the venerable lady's 100th birthday celebration in 1986.

The private sector has taken a major role in the Statue of Liberty's refurbishing. Funding is being provided by gifts, much the same as the original funding for the statue and its base. It will cost $100 million to restore and preserve the famous figure, and an additional $130 million to redevelop the center at Ellis Island where 16 million immigrants were processed for entry into this country.

The Statue of Liberty was given to the U.S. by the people of France. It was designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, who envisoned a colossal statue welcoming the peoples of the world with the torch of freedom. It arrived in New York in 214 packing cases in June, 1885. The first rivet joining the copper sheets, hammered into shape by hand, was driven July 12, 1886. The last rivet was set in place on October 28, 1886, when President Grover Cleveland dedicated the statue in the presence of the sculptor.

Now a National Monument, the statue is 151 feet, one inch tall from base to torch. The lady's index finger is 8 feet long, and her nose 4 feet, 6 inches. She weighs 225 tons.

The appearance of this well-loved landmark will not be changed by the renovation. Most of the work is internal. The original armature, made of wrought iron, has deteriorated from interaction with the copper exterior, and must be totally replaced. All the rivets in the statue need replacing. The torch will be replaced and the old one respectfully displayed in a museum.

Scaffolding has now been delivered to Liberty Island that will be erected and kept in place throughout the two-and-one half year restoration process. The monument will remain open to the public during the entire time.

Contributions to the refurbishing project are being sent to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Post Office Box 1986, New York, N.Y., 10018. The Foundation is the only organization officially recognized by the Interior Department ot raise funds in the U.S. for this effort. It was established by the Centennial Commission.

The Statue of Liberty is there for all of us, and her symbol becomes more meaningful each year.

Oak Lawn Artist To Show Works

Grace V. (Ellis) Cole, a former resident of Oak Lawn for 20 years, brings her art to the Vanderpool Gallery of the Beverly Art Center on March 4.

Now a resident of Glenwood, Cole attended St. Gerald's Grammar School, Academy of Our Lady High School, and studied at the University of Illinois and the Art Institute. She also studied privately with numerous area artists, and now teaches painting and life drawing to private students and at the Village Artists group in Flossmoor.

A reception for Ms. Cole will be held March 4 from 2-4 p.m. in the John H. Vanderpool Memorial Gallery, 2153 W. 111th. The show will continue through March 30, with gallery hours of 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Girl Scout Cookie Time Is Here

Following a tradition established long before most of their grandparents were children, today's Girl Scouts will soon begin taking orders for Girl Scout cookies. The sale provides income for services and programs of the South Cook County Council, and for local troops.

Girl Scouts will take orders from February 18 through 26 from neighbors, friends, and family. Troops keep 25¢ for each box sold, and use the funds for their own choice of activities. These funds have enabled troops to take trips, go camping, buy equipment, carry out service projects or other plans.

A successful sale will mean reaching the council's 1984 goal of 670,000 boxes, and will provide about half the council's income for its operations and activities. In addition to the work of the Council Service Center, cookie income helps to subsidize the cost of events, maintain a financial assistance fund, purchase equipment, maintain the council's Camp Palos and Thorn Creek, offer workshops for girls and training for adult volunteers.

There will be seven kinds of cookies available, all for $1.75 per box. The varieties include shortbread Trefoils, Thin Mints, coconut and caramel Samoas, peanut butter sandwich Do-Si-Dos, Chocolate Chunks, chocolate and peanut butter Tagalongs, and pecan praline and chocolate Medallions. The Medallions are a new variety commemorating the 50th anniversary of the first sale of commercially baked Girl Scout cookies.

Interested customers who may not be at home when local Girl Scouts come by may call the South Cook County Council directly at 957-8100.

'Bus' Backs Mondale

State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, D-27, has given his endorsement to the 3rd Congressional District delegates committed to presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

These delegates to be elected in the March 20 primary are: County Assessor, Thomas Hynes; Oak Lawn Village Clerk, Jayne Powers; Lenore Colson, a Commissioner of Special Events for Oak Lawn; Stephen Culen, Director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipals Employees in Illinois; John Ruel, President of Iron Workers Local 1; Kathleen Healey, teacher; John Ruel, President of Iron Workers Local 1; and alternates Robert Macari and Dorothea Hoch, aides to U.S. Rep. Martin Russo, D-3rd The convention will be held in July in San Francisco.

Also on the March 20 ballot for the position of Cook County Recorder of Deeds is Yourell, who has been endorsed by the Cook County Democrats.

Technician Grad

Steve J. Parciak of 11240 S. Drake, has graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, with a Diploma in the Electronics Technician Program.

A graduate of Marist High School, Chicaco Parciak has accepted a position with Harrys TV.

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MVCC Returning Adult Seminar

A series of free workshops designed to explore the issues and questions facing returning adult students is being offered throughout the spring at Moraine Valley Community College.

Sponsored by the college's Adult Center, the workshops are designed to help adults find answers to their questions about returning to school and what Moraine Valley can offer such students. Whether a student is seeking self-enrichment or new job skills, thinking about changing careers or wants to continue an academic career, the workshops will help find the answers to those and more issues facing the returning student.

Each workshop is free and open to people 25 years and older.

The returning adult workshops will be held on the following dates: Monday, February 20 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, February 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, March 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.; March 29 from 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday, April 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, May 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. All the workshops will be held in the Adult Center, Room L177, on the Campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

For more information, or to reserve a spot in one of the workshops, call 974-4300, ext. 490.

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CPR Course Registration

A basic modular course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered through the Orland Township Health Services on March 13th and 15th at the Orland Township Office, 15750 S. Harlem Avenue, Orland Park. Classes will begin both days at 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Persons who demonstrate proficiency in CPR technique and who show they understand its principles will be issued a certificate from the American Red Cross. There is a $3.75 fee for instructional materials.

Class size is limited, and advanced registration is necessary. Persons who are 14 years of age or older and weigh at least 100 lbs. may take this course.

Reservations may be made by calling 429-3800, no later than March 9th. For more information please contact Cheryl McCarthy, CPR Instructor.

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By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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Evergreen Park Chiropractic Center
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ACHS PFA Meeting

Monday, February 27, is the date set for the ACHS Parent Faculty Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The evenings program will be "Media Is" hosted by the instructional media staff.

All interested citizens of School District 217 are cordially invited to attend.

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Senator Percy "Not One Of Us"

Peter B. Gemma, Jr., Executive Director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, announced today that his organization's ad hoc independent expenditure campaign, The Committee of 100,000 to Defeat Charles Percy, has distributed a new tabloid to some 75,000 Illinois voters that links the voting records of Senators Percy (R-Illinois) and Ted Kennedy (D-Massachusetts).

The four page newspaper, entitled Charles Percy: He's Not One Of Us, includes a comprehensive listing of Percy's record on some major issues, and a special section headlined "Ted Kennedy and Charles Percy: Cut from the same cloth?" which compares the two Senators' ratings, from 15 liberal, conservative, and non-ideological organizations.

"Percy's voting record clearly shows him working at cross purposes with President Reagan," the tabloid states. "A Congressional Quarterly analysis shows Percy voting against fellow Republicans in the Senate 57% of the time."

Gemma said his organization has mailed more than 75,000 copies to "....what we consider key issue-oriented voters in Illinois. Our independent expenditure campaign also included the tabloid as an advertising supplement to Illinois readers of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority Report." The Executive Director of the National Pro-Life PAC also stated "We fully expect 100,000 tabloids to be distributed as we are getting requests, here in our national office, for additional copies at the rate of a thousand a day."

The committee of 100,000 to Defeat Charles Percy was formed in June of 1983 by the anti-abortion organization to "...help pull together all of Percy's negatives as a high-profile liberal and pro-abortion leader in the Senate," according to Gemma. "Our task in Illinois is simple," he continued. "The survey and polling data show us that if the average Republican voter knew Senator Percy was no friend of President Reagan; had betrayed the 1980 GOP national platform again and again; and was an advocate of such radical left-wing causes as forced busing; the so-called Equal Rights Amendment; more gun control; abortion-on-demand; continued IRS harrassment of private schools, etc., then conservative Congressman Tom Corcoran would have no difficulty defeating Percy in the March 20th GOP Primary."

Nurse Career Day

Sauk Area Career Center is featuring a career day for Nurse's Aides on February 28. The following local Nursing Centers have generously donated their time to help our students become aware of the quality care these facilities provide to their patients: Shay Nursing Service-Hickory Hills, Heather Manor Convalescent Center-Havery, Monticello Convalescent Center-Oak Lawn, All Purpose Home Health Care-Oak Forest, Bowman Nursing Home-Midlothian and McAllister Nursing Home-Country Club Hills.

Sauk has also arranged for Steve Reed, a employment representative from Xerox Corporation, to visit the center on February 29. Mr. Reed will address students in the computer technician and industrial electricity field on career possibilities with his company.

All invited companies will help students market themselves in today's economy by conducting mock interviews, providing tips on job seeking and how companies go about screening and hiring applicants.

Free Cheese, Butter

The village of Chicago Ridge will offer a cheese and butter distribution on Thursday, March 1. The distribution is a part of the federal surplus food program to citizens who qualify for participation under federal eligibility guidelines.

The distribution hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the village hall. Qualified residents may pick up application forms during regular business hours at the Chicago Ridge village hall, 10655 S. Oak Ave.

For further information on the distribution program call 425-7700.

Sunday LCM Dedication

The new South Pavilion of the Little Company of Mary Hospital will be dedicated in ceremonies set for Sunday, February 26.

Prior to the dedication, Mass will be offered at St. Bernadette Church, 9343 S. Francisco Ave., Evergreen Park. The celebrant of the Mass will be his Eminence, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin. The Mass will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Following Mass, the dedication ceremony will be held in the lobby of the new addition with tours of the new pavilion and a reception immediately after.

The ground floor of the new pavilion will house the admitting section, the emergency room, radiology and the material distribution center. On the first floor will be laboratories, surgery, the intensive care unit and recovery rooms while the top floor will contain 100 private patient rooms.

Innovative features are the hallmark of the new addition. One example of the inventive nature of the wing is that all intensive care rooms have outside windows and are equipped with TV. These features, it is hoped, will enhance the patients chances for a rapid and complete recovery.

A terrace where patients can walk in the sunlight when weather permits, is another unique aspect of the south pavilion.

The new addition is designed with the patient's needs and desires in mind and is expected to assist in seeing that the stay is as comfortable as possible with a minimum of problems for those recuperating from injury or illness.

Among the dignitaries expected to attend the dedication are: Evergreen Park mayor Anthony Vasso, village clerk Hamilton Maher, trustees Arthur Biles, Ruth Donahue, John George, Joan Krappink, Robert Norris and Stanley Pereczuk, state senator Jeremiah Joyce, state representative Andrew McGann, Evergreen Park fire chief John Hejek, Evergreen Park police chief Norbert Smith and Hometown mayor Philip Lacorte.

Other dignitaries from both church and state can be expected to make an appearance at this dedication.

The new pavilion is but a part of plans for the hospital. The next phase includes completion of the renovation of the tower section of the hospital. When the refurbishing of the tower is completed, the hospital will have a 500 bed capacity and the facility will be one of the most up-to-date facilities in the country.

The hospital is run by the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary.

Marist Bridge Contest

For the third consecutive year a Marist High School student has captured the coveted first place award in the Chicago Regional Bridge Building Contest.

Senior Michale Morgan of Palos Park designed a bridge weighing less than one ounce that supported a total weight of 119 pounds. This entry qualifies this young man to compete in the Naitonal finals in April at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, New York.

Brother Anthony Iazzetti, Marist Principal and Mr. James Stankevitz, Physics Department Moderator, announced that studnets from Marist captured a total of four of the top five awards in the contest held in late January at Illinsitute of Technology. These students are Senior Michale Sullivan of Chicago, whose bridge supported 78 pounds, Junior Edward Dy of Palos Heights, with a bridge holding 77 poinds and Senior John Stiber of Oak Lawn, whose bridge held 62 pounds. All bridges could weigh no more than approsimately one ounce and had to be constructed of identical materials.

Duty In Philippines

Air Force Airman James M. Rogers, nephew of Leslie S. and Larry M. Michelles of Palos Hills has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

Rogers, a munitions systems specialist with the 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, was previously assigned at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Great Interest In Operation Snowball

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the Evergreen Park Youth Commission and to the Evergreen Park High School school board for their support and interest in Operation Snowball. Since it is an experiential program, Operation Snowball is difficult of explain, but we have had enthusiastic support since our first planning began last June. I'm especially thankful for Dr. Renfrow's support; he endorsed our efforts based only on my report.

Operation Snowball is an exciting new program for Evergreen Park teens. It has been very successful at 70 other high schools, and we look forward to our first weekend March 23-25. The luckiest students will be those who decide to attend this weekend. Less fortunate students will have to wait until next year.

Thank you again to the village board, youth commission, and school administration, and especially to the students who have made Operation Snowball a reality for Evergreen Park.

Sincerely,
s/s Sue Gunn
Sue Gunn
Co-director, Evergreen Park Operation Snowball

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Circuit Court "Fast Track" Program

The Cook County Circuit Court's "Fast Track" program, designed to hasten the disposition of civil cases through innovative-type, pre-trial mediation, has won national recognition from the Legal Division of the prestigious Center for Public Resources (CPR) in New York.

The program was instituted in Cook County on October 1, 1982, by Circuit Court Chief Judge Harry G. Commerford.

The Pre-Trial Mediation Division, composed of Presiding Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff and six assistant judges, has settled or otherwise disposed of about 10,000 cases since inception of the program.

The special "Achievement Award" will be presented to the division, and accepted by Judge Mackoff, at the mid-year meeting of the CPR Legal Program February 23-24 in New York.

Annually, CPR recognizes distinguished work and achievement on the part of companies, law firms, organizations and individuals which have demonstrated innovative and effective methods of resolving disputes other than through litigation.

"The program has been very successful and we are gratified at the recognition," said Judge Comerford. "We shall continue our efforts along this line to cope with the tremendous volume of lawsuits filed each year."

Fast Track cases are those cases which have been filed since 1980. If, after two years, a case has not been disposed of, it is called up for discussion with a Mediation-Judge.

Attorneys and litigants meet with the Mediation-Judges, and it is at these uniquely informal sessions, conducted around an oval table, to the background of soft music, that the parties are prevailed upon to settle their disputes or stand ready for trail.

The mediation room itself, on the fourth floor of the Daley Center, is pleasantly decorated, said Judge Mackoff and the judges wear business suits instead of robes. The judges themselves have received special training from psychologists in the art of dynamic negotiations.

"The judges can be tough when they have to be, but they also are fair and the job is getting done," said Mackoff.

Mackoff said that the Mediation Division has established a 45 to 48 percent disposition rate. Some of the cases involve substantial injuries and damages. on February 7, Judge John T. Keleher settled a malpractice case for $6.1 million.

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Tom Faragel, former commander of the Morgan Park police district and the GOP candidate for state representative in the 28th District was feted recently at a party in his honor at a Beverly Hills restaurant. Faragel said, "My experience as police commander give me a unique insight into the concerns of the people in the 28th District and I feel I can give them the representation they deserve. I will be responsive to everyone in the community."

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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The "gray" weekend we have just come through is something else, but it too has passed.

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The Oak Lawn Sertoma Club (contaction of the phrase SERvice TO Mankind) reports that it has some membership openings. It is primarily made up of business and professional persons whose basic purpose is to seek out and satisfy a community human need. They meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm. at the T.C. Mulligan restaurant, 4545 West 95th street. If interested call Mike Cericola at 496-1188 or Leonard Whitehead at 425-4900.

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It takes a while for news to trickle down, but Mrs. Joseph Staszewski is proudly announcing the arrival of her twin granddsughters, Cheryl Therese and Laura Ann, who were born January 3rd at Michael Reese hospital. They are now at home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staszewski, in Burbank. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Majer of Chicago. Congratulations to sll.

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Next to the last call for the trip to the Ice Capades at the Chicago Stadium being sponsored by the Youth Service League, a women's auxiliary of the southwest Suburban YMCA. The trip will be on Wednesday March 14th with the bus leaving the parking lot at 87th and Cicero at 9:30 a.m., a stop for lunch st Zum Deuschen Eck and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Call Helen LeVand at 599-6444 or Sue Drinane at 425-4637 for reservations.

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Congratulations to Bill Sullivan, director of the Oak Lawn Historical Society, who won Crain's 5th annual Chicago History trivia quiz. This is sponsored annually by Crain's a Chicago business. His prize--dinner for six at Le Francais.

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Oops!! Received some wrong informstion about Morgan Anderson. He did not suffer a "slight stroke as wss mentioned" it was a massive hemorrhage which required surgery on New Year's eve, lasting almost nine hours. Mr. Anderson reports he is "doing quite well" and is now in "rehab" at Christ hopsital.

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The First Oak Lawn Senior citizens club is sponsoring a trip to Garfield Park Conservatory on Tuesday, February 28th. The donation for the bus and lunch is $10 per person. Lunch will be a buffet st the Jade Gardens. The bus will leave the Center at 89th and Menard at 10:15 p.m. Call 424-2660 for reservations.

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This seems to be the year for golden anniversaries. Albert and Virginia Bult, former long time residents and at one time owners of the Oak Lawn Pet Shop, are celebrating on March 11th. They have retired to Jackson, Missouri, but their son Byron is having the "open house" at his home in Beverly on the 11th. Send a card to the Bults at 1504 Tracewood Dr., Jackson, Missouri 39211.

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Members of Trinity Lutheran church are collecting staples and canned goods for the Emergency Food Pantry housed at Pilgrim Faith church, 9411 S. 51st avenue. Anyone else who would like to make a donation to the Pantry maydropthe articles there.

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Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ideus who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on February 10th. May you have many more.

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Mayor Ernie Kolb, who suffered a fainting apell Thursday in a local restaurant should be checked out of Christ hospital by this time. Clerk Jayne Powers said it may have been a reaction to a new medication he was given for his bronchitis. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Interest in the Apple II orientation sessions offered by the Oak Lawn Library has been so great they are offering classes at 7 p.m. on the second and last Thursday of each month through May. Enrollment is limited to 10 per session and registrations are accepted at the information desk from the 1st of the month.

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The Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library are planning a trip to see the play E/R Emergency Room at the Forum Theater in Summit on Sunday, March 11th.

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Our sympathy to Dorothy (Mrs. Frank) Hejl and other members of the family on the death of her mother, Marguerite Musgrave. Mrs. Musgrave, a native of Nebraska, died Friday morning following a short illness.

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Crazy mixed up plants! I have some daffodils which are three inches tall already!

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The Oak Lawn Fire Department Women's auxiliary is sponsoring a card and bunco party on Sunday, March 25th at the VFW hall, 9514 South 52nd avenue, starting at 2:00 p.m. The donation for tickets is $2 at the door. They include refreshments and door prizes. Clara Saagberg is president and Judy Walker and Marge Webster are the co-chairmen.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department Club, Inc., has announced its newly elected officers for 1984. Pictured seated left to right: Walter Adamovicz, Financial Secretary; John Basile, Vice President; John Chickerillo, President; John Walker, Recording Secretary. Standing left to right: Ted Thomas, Treasurer; Lou Henderson; Director; Clarence Dechlemann, Sergeant at Arms; Ed Flanagan and Phil Baird, Directors. Not pictured; Dan Czarnecki, Director.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department Club was chartered 42 years ago; its purpose "the betterment of the Oak Lawn Fire Department." Throughout these many years the Club has raised funds, provided equipment, training and vehicles necessary to allow the department to give all residents the best service possible.

Money Matters

Family Financial Management, a two-part planning seminar, has been scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue. The sessions will be conducted by William Kovacic.

The seminar will include information about investments, estate planning, retirement planning, stock and bonds, tax shelters and insurance planning. The sessions are open to the public without charge.

William Kovacic is associated with Kovacic and Associates, Inc. He conducts seminars throughout the area. He teaches family financial management courses at Moraine Valley Community College and Daley College.

Oak Lawn Artist Featured At B.A.C.

On Exhibit at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St. Chicago, for the month of February are a variety of drawings by Oak Lawn artist, Kathleen O'Malley. This exhibit in the Pillsbury Concourse Gallery includes delicate, almost Oriental-style, pencil drawings, highlighted with traces of color, plus humorous caricatures and the architectural water colored renderings for which O'Malley is most noted. A highlight of the exhibit is a collection of pages form a children's book, written and illustrated by the artist, which is now in publication.

There is no charge for viewing this exhibit. The Pillsbury Concourse Gallery of the Beverly Art Center is open Monday trhu Thrusday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and on Sundays, 1-4 p.m.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of Salem United Church of Christ, 9717 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn will sponsor its annual rummage sale on Tuesday, March 6th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 7th from 9 a.m. to noon.

Clothing of all sizes, furniture, household items and miscellaneous items will be available. There will be a "Nearly-new" boutique and a special jewelry booth. Wednesday morning will feature bargain time with a bag sale and reduced prices.

For information, call 423-9717.

Social Security

On February 23rd a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The representative will be able to answer your questions on Social Security and Medicare related problems.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen individually on a first come first served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street.

Ice Capade Trip

The Oak Lawn Park District is sponsoring a second trip to see the Ice Capades on Tuesday, March 13th, at the Chicago Stadium. Tickets are being sold at the Oak Lawn Ice Arena, 9400 South Kenton. All tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The fee is $11 per ticket. The bus will leave promptly at 6:00 p.m. from the Oak Lawn Ice Arena parking lot. For further information please call the Oak Lawn Ice Arena at 857-2210.

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Mid-Year Degrees From St. Xavier

Several suburbanites were among the 78 men and women who received degrees in January ceremonies at Saint Xavier college, 3700 West 103rd St. Among the graduates were the following Oak Lawn residents.

Janice Brinegar was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and earned a Certificate in Family Studies. Through the SXC Family Studies Program, she served an internship with the Oak Lawn Youth Commission. Ms. Brinegar is a graduate of Richards High School and Moraine Valley Community College. Her brother, Davis Brinegar, is a 1982 alumnus of Saint Xavier College.

James Cronin received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A 1980 graduate of Marist High School, he is employed by the Illinois Collection Service. Mr. Cronin was a member of the SXC Business Students Association, belongs to the St. Linus Church Folk Choir and received the Eagle Scout Award from the St. Linus Boy Scout Troop.

John Klatt earned a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. A 1980 graduate of Richards High School, he has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and will attend navigator training school at Mather Air Force Base in California. While at SXC, Mr. Klatt was a member of the Criminal Justice Students Association, theatre II, Concert Choir, Madrigals, and the Xavierite newspaper staff. A member of Air Force ROTC, he served as Civil Air Patrol and Arnold Air Society commander. He is a member of the National Honor Society and secretary/treasurer of Thespians and Modern Music Masters (Tri-M).

Susan Krapil received a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. She served on the staff of Xavierite, the campus newspaper. Ms. Krapil is employed by the 1st National Bank of Evergreen Park.

Sister Lea Mary Malak, C.S.S.F., earned a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education. she is a pre-school teacher.

Shirley Oliver was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology. A graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, she plans to work as a substitute teacher and pursue graduate work in biology education. Ms. Oliver is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and American Biology Teachers organization. Her work was published in the SXC literary magazine, OPUS. She participates in a volunteer program to bring great works of art to grammer school children and is the mother of four children, ages 7 to 16.

Patricia Stanford received a bachelor of arts degree with honor in elementary education. A substitute teacher at Queen of Martyrs School, she plans to continue her studies toward a master's degree in reading education. She is a member of the International Reading Association, the Education Department of the Harris Extension Service at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History, and the St. Gerald's Mothers Club. Mrs. Stanford and her husband, Ross, are parents of three children, all students at St. Gerald's School.

Library Hosts Photo Seminar

A photography seminar has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue. Program presenter is Jack Heafey, well-known photographer and instructor at St. Xavier, Moraine Valley and West Leyden High School.

The seminar will include basic camera oepration and handling, elements of composition and the importance of lighting in making the photograph. Those who attend are urged to bring samples of photos that they wish to discuss and to bring questions for a question and answer session.

The program is open to the public without charge. Registration is not required.

Seven students in Oak Lawn Community High School's Office Occupations program recently placed in the Illinois Office Education Associates contests held at Andrew High School. Nine area schools participated in the competition. The students winning awards were: Peggy Kunel - 1st place Prepared Verbal Communications 2 and 2nd place Word Processing; Sue Bila - 3rd place Word Processing; Debbie Ojor - 2nd place Records Management 2; Donna Pacourek - 1st place Shorthand 2; Sue Zivich - 2nd place Shorthand 2; Lynn Przybyla 1st place Typing 2; and Connie Karabalios - 3rd place Job Interview 2.

These same students will represent Oak Lawn Community High School at the OEA State competition at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, March 8 to 10th. Ms. Kristen Ledman is the faculty coordinator for the Office Occupations program.

Employment Workshop

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission Employment Referral Service Program recently featured Jim Opon, Career Counselor from St. Xavier College as the speaker at its monthly "Employment Workshop". Due to Mr. Opons excellent advice 20 who attended are well prepared for future interviews.

The next workshopwill be held February 23, at 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Neta Schwarz, Career Counselor from Oak lawn High School will be guest speaker. Youths of Oak Lawn (15-21) interested in signing up should contact Pat Gutowski at 636-2929.

New Stripe

Michael J. Walsh, son of Daniel J. and Margaret M. Walsh of 7007 W. Avon, Oak Lawn, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S.Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, in leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be holding the annual "Citizen of the Year Dinner" banquet on March 24, at the Chateau Bel-Aire.

The committee needs the recommendations of the membership as well as those of the citizens of Oak Lawn as to the outstanding person who has given of herself or himself unselfishly for the betterment of the community.

This nomination should be based on other aspects of involvement in the community than the election to a public office and/or his paid employment. It is important to the committee that the application for nomination be as detailed as possible so as to select the most deserving individual.

For any additional information, please contact the Chamber office at 424-5300 or Barbara Gingo at 424-5900.

Pictured left to right are Barbara Gingo and Leroy Carmichael (Co-Chairpersons) and Judy Grant, Executive Director, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

Dean's List

Kristine A. Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nielsen, 4839 Oak Center Dr., Oak Lawn, is among 229 students to be included in the Carthage College Honor and Dean's Lists compiled at the close of the fall 1983 term.

Test Pilot

Capt. Kyle A. St. George, son of Geraldine C. Ephraim of 8835 S. Natoma, Oak Lawn, has completed the U.S. Air Force experimental test pilot course at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

During the course, students were taught to rate the performance and flying qualities of aircraft or aircraft systems that might become a part of the Air Force inventory.

Infantryman

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Flotilla Commander James LaCourse notes that if the new boat owner seeks such basic training and diligently tries to fill the role of seasoned skipper, dreams of enjoying recreational boating are most likely to be fulfilled.

He added: "Skippers who have learned to operate their vessels only through the trial-and-error method, without any boat handling instruction, would gain more pleasure and peace of mind by enrolling in an Auxiliary boating course. Boating is a family affair. Enroll the whole family."

Classes are scheduled regularly. They are conducted by experienced Auxiliarists, and are open to men, women and youths. Family group attendance is encouraged. For further information on upcoming courses, contact Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Practice Opens For Cougars Baseball

Spring is in the air at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., where the Cougars men's baseball team is practicing for the 1984 season.

Coached by John Morrey, the Cougars are defending Conference champions in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC). The team placed second last spring in the state play-offs for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Saint Xavier College opens the baseball season March 3 with a game against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The team will play on the road during March, returning in April for conference play.

The 1984 season will feature 82 games including 26 at home. The NAIA state play-offs also will be hosted by the Cougars.

Members of the 1984 Cougars include first basemen Mike Burke (Lockport High School) and Larry Zunica (St. Francis de Sales); second baseman Nick Reed (Princeton, Ohio), third basemen John Poehlmann (Schaumburg) and Walt Yurkanin (Providence); shortstops Tim Newsome (Curie), John Schlif (Rich South) and Jeff Tablerion (Curie); and catchers Jim Minton (Mac Arthur High School in Decatur, Ill.), Jim Blazevic (Joliet Catholic) and Bob Zeeb (St. Laurence).

Outfielders are Mike Zunica (St. Francis de Sales), Rich Matyas (De La Salle), Brad Cerocke (De La Salle) and Don Thompson (Hinsdale). Pitchers include Mike Aguilar (Hobart, Ind.), John Boling (Thornridge), Dirk Campbell (Genoa-Kingston), Anthony Chimera (De La Salle), Don Ducett (Lincolnway), Brian Mc Carthy (York), Jim Saksa (Clark-Hammond), Mike Scott (Schiarmann-Danville), Joe Skalski (Thornridge), Dave Spedale (Brother Rice), and Steve Wilson (Lockport).

The Cougars home games are played at Richard Ferrell Memorial Field on the Saint Xavier campus, 3700 West 103rd St. For a 1984 schedule, call 779-3300, ext. 297.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornbos

In this article I would like to answer a couple of questions that I'm being asked over and over again. 1. Can fish really detect odors? 2. How far can fish see? Both of these questions are very important to the success of a fishing trip.

Fish definitely have a sense of smell. They do have very small nostrils located in front of their eyes. These nostrils have very small scoops that help to guide the water in and out of the nostrils. The nerves of smell go directly to the brain giving the sense of smell a completely independent function.

Catfish have these nostrils all over their body. They can smell from any direction. Their main nostrils are at the end of their feelers.

The fish biologists discovered that each specie of fish have their own special odor which allows the predatory fish to stalk their dinner. They also proved that some types of schooling fish could smell the blood of one of their kind and quickly got out of the area. This is because the predatory fish can also smell the blood and will soon be there for a snack.

In World War II the United States Navy experimented with fish being able to smell. They developed an anti-shark pill to protect downed fliers and sailors whose boats sunk. These pills drove the sharks away for a time. They even plugged the nostrils of the sharks with wads of cotton soaked in vaseline. These sharks could not identify their favorite food and refused to eat.

Anglers for centuries have been using the fish's sense of smell to work against them. I'm sure you all have heard of chumming. This is the act of spreading ground up fish heavily in an area in hopes of attracting other fish. This usually attracts smaller fish first; then attracts the larger fish, then you.

It works very well in ocean fishing, and some guides up north have doubled their earnings on chumming. The best chum for fresh water is chicken entrails, ground up fish and small cans of tuna-type cat food. Punch 8 or 9 holes in the can, both top and bottom, throw the can in what you think is a good sport and wait for about one hour, then fish. The water washes out the small particles of tuna fish thus attracting game fish. A word of warning, this is illegal in some states, so check the law.

One of the best scents ever used goes back about 300 years when a very ardent fisherman mixed a few drops of the oil of ivy berries in with his worms an hour before he went fishing. It worked great on salmon and trout. As a matter of fact, it worked so well that Izaak Walton mentioned it in his book.

All scents sold today have some value to them whether you spray them with it or dip them in it. They are all basically of the same ingredients. Remember one thing, the odors you use externally won't last too long because the water movement will wash it off in a short while.

In answer to question number 2 - How far do fish see? This depends on how clear the water is, how bright the sky is, and time of day.

To let you in on a little secret, all fish are nearsighted! Due to the water pressure on their eyes over thousands of years the cornea of the eyes of the fish are flattened so that objects at a distance are out of focus.

For bass, bluegills, and crappies about twenty feet is their limit. For brown, brook or rainbow trout about thirty five to forty feet is their limit with fifteen feet being their best sight. Now for sharks, dolphin, sailfish, tuna, marlin and sailfish, they can't see more than one hundred feet with maybe fifty to sixty feet at their best.

This has a message for you anglers who troll. This might mean catching the trophies more consistently. In most cases, you've got to draw fish to you either by sound or sight. For walleye, northern, muskies, crappies, and black bass tie on to your line a string of eight to ten small spinners, hook your lure to the end of the string and troll.

The fish will see, more easily, many flashing objects better than one. Also, these flashing objects give the appearance of feeding fish which brings out the predatory instinct. You will average fifty percent more fish trolling a rig such as this than just one lure.

Now there you have it, the psychological combined with the physiological for your enjoyment outdoors.

At last, that segment of my article that allows you either to observe or enter into the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fish friends; for the week beginning Friday February 24th to Thursday March 1st, 1984.

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Monday AM bad	PM 9:30 to 12:30 excellent
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Wednesday AM 12:00 to 1:00 excellent	PM 11:00 to 12:00 excellent
Thursday AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM 11:00 to 12:00 good

Reavis Bowling Team Takes Third In State

The Reavis Bowling Team finished third in the State Tournament held in Peoria this weekend, behind State Champions Rich Central and second place Rock Island. The unofficial 12 game score was 10,001.

Among the many high games bowled: Diane Hermann 232 and 229, Cindy Kincade - 218, 194 and 193; Lisa Pappas - 190 and 186 and 181; Dawn Zelensky - 224, 224, 205, 190 and 186.

Dawn Zelensky finished third in the state individual tournament behind bowlers from Schaumberg and Rich Central. Dawn's 12 game unofficial pinfall was 2194, with 3 game series of 517-513-548 and 616. The 616 series, bowled in the final round, was the 9th highest in state tournament history.

As a result of the 3rd place finish the team trophy and picture now enter the Dave Walery Hall of Fame.

Don Bylut is the Head Coach of this year's team.

Sandburg High Seeking Assistant Track Coaches

Carl Sandburg High School of Orland Park, is still seeking two assistant boys' track coaches to fill their staff for the spring season of 1984. Interested parties must have a current valid Illinois teaching certificate. Salary will be based on the District 230 contract agreement for 1983-84. Any qualified people who are interested in either of these positions should call Cliff Eade, the Carl Sandburg High School Athletic Director. The office phone number is 361-4600, Ext. 77.

Bright Outlook For EP Track Team

Elation would best describe the reaction of Evergreen Park High School track coach Bill Bradna to the first turnout for girl's track workouts. "38 girls came out," he reported, "and that's five percent of the entire school population of 750."

The Mustang team, which opens its season Saturday at Lake Park HS in Roselle, will be led by senior Laura Haggerty and junior Sharon Locascio. "These two received invitations to the Pepsi Challenge at the Rosemont Horizon which comes up March 24," Bradna said. "In the 1983 Pepsi Challenge Laura placed third in the 3,000 meter run and Sharon placed third in the 1,500 meter event."

Since each girl was among the top three in the run in which she participated, an automatic invitation was extended for this year's competition.

In addition to the two cornerstones of this year's track team, Bradna welcomes the return of sprinter Clare Haugh, who was a victim of mononucleosis last season and sat out the year. "Clare was a state qualifier as a freshman in the mile relay," said Bradna, "and she makes us real tough in that event."

Besides his three veterans, Bradna has high hopes for shot-putter Dawn Brigando who has been averaging 28 feet per throw in practice but is "unfortunately a senior", and sophomore sprinter Rose Carbone.

These five are the heart of a team Bradna feels will give a great account of itself beginning Saturday in Roselle.

Coaches Meet

The newly formed Coaches Club for Orland Park youth coaches will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday the 28th of February at the Red Lobster on LaGrange Road from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This month's program will be Introduction to First aid, presented by the American Red Cross. Those attending will receive a card from the Red Cross. These meetings are free and open to the public, through the Orland Park Recreation and Park Department. To register call Ben Green, at the Recreation Department, 349-5390.

Twp. Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball will be sponsored by the Worth Township Youth Commission for area children who reside within the Worth Township. Registration is on an individual basis. Anyone may join regardless of capability to play volleyball. Open to children from 4th - 8th grade. Pre-registration is necessary and the fee is $10.00.

The starting date is March 10th and will continue for 12 weeks, and will be held on Saturday's. Registrations, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. second floor.

For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Wrestling

The Orland Park Recreation and Park Department will be hosting eight teams for the 1984 District Wrestling Meet, Saturday, March 3rd from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Orland Park Junior High School, 14855 West Avenue. For more information call 349-5390.

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Galaxy Win

Michelle Wilson led the Braves to a 58-51 win over previously unbeaten Wauconda and Bremen took first place in the Galaxy Tournament. The Braves finished second last year. Wilson was named tournament MVP and Bremen's Rhonda Boldaawas selected to the all-tourney team. Bremen's season record is 18-2.

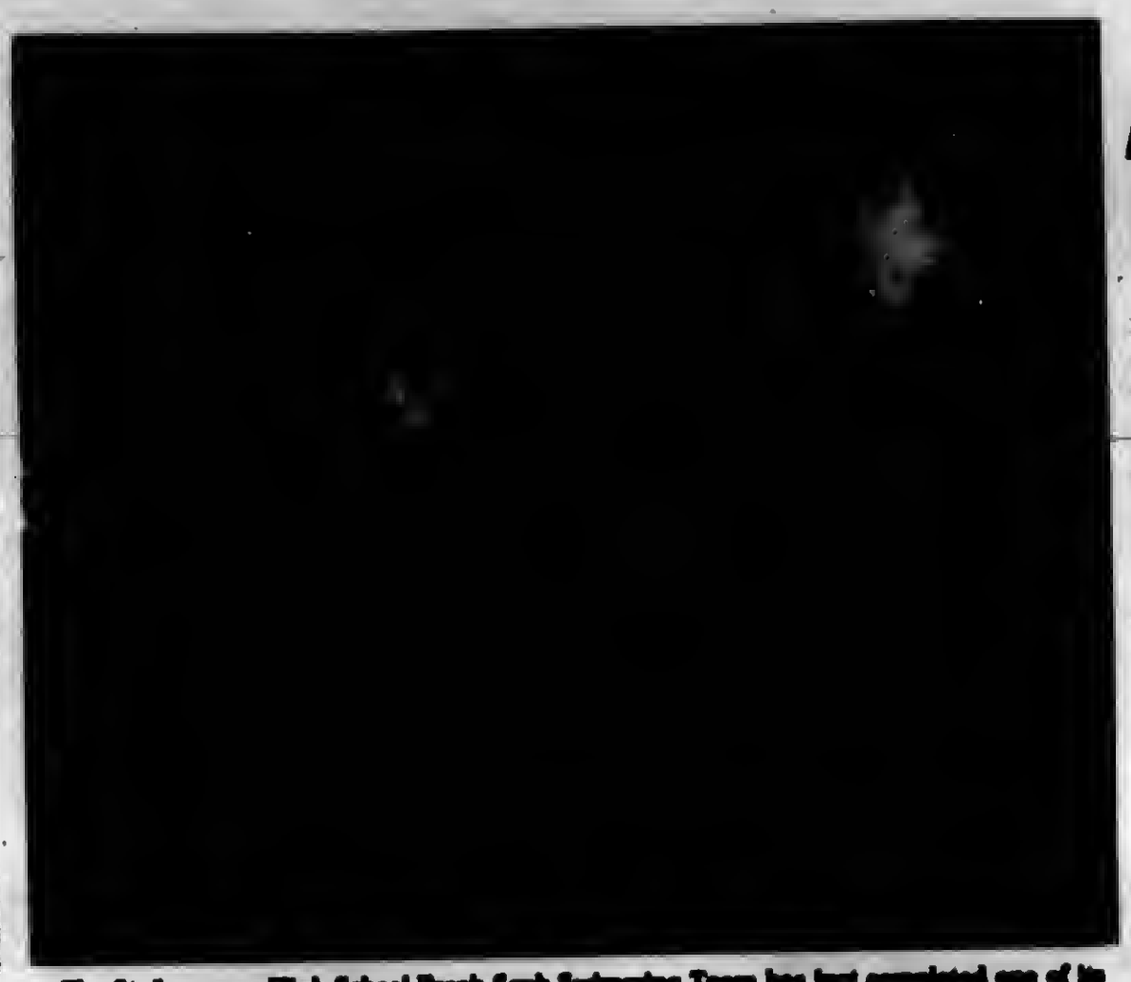
The Mustangs of Evergreen Park took third place in the tourney with a 47-44 win over Rich South in the consolation game. Amy Neison, who led the Mustangs with 26 points was also named to the all-tourney team. Evergreen Park is now 14-5 overall.

IHSA Demands

The Athletic Department of Argo Community High School wishes to inform all interested students that the Illinois High School Association has amended the athletic eligibility requirements, effective July 1, to read as follows:

They shall be doing passing work in at least twenty (20) credit hours of high school work per week and must pass (20) credit hours of work the previous semester to be eligible to participate.

If there are any questions in regards to the above please call the ACHS Athletic Department at 458-3500, ext. 55.



The St. Lawrence High School Frosh-Soph Swimming Team has just completed one of its best seasons ever. The team culminated its Catholic League and over-all season with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss. Among the highlights of this outstanding season were impressive wins over Br. Rice, Loyola and Thornwood High Schools, as well as taking 1st place in the Leyden Invitational Tournament.

On an individual basis, several Viking swimmers distinguished themselves by establishing new school records. Tom Konstanty, Tim Konstanty, Rick Krueger and Bill Earley set a record in the 200-yd. Medley Relay with a time of 1:56.2. In the 50-yd Butterfly, Tim Konstanty established a new mark with a time of 27.7, and accumulated 164.75 points to set a new school record in diving competition.

Other team members who have turned in exceptionally fine performances include Eric Fischer, Rick Acosta and Ben Gaslowski. Additional swim squad members who have contributed to the success of the season are Tony Grubisic, Steve Pignato, Lee Busch, Tony steg, Bob Konstanty, Mike O'Connor, Ken Nlogo, Pete Schwedle, Tom Brennan, Darren Prechasta, Matt Kill, Mike Noble, Jim Faciana, Dan Heimann, Bob Gordon, Matt Murphy and Tom Sterba. As a result of another year's experience and the consistent progress of skill development, Coach Caliendo feels that his young Vikes have a great future ahead at the varsity level.

Astros Champs In SICA North

The Astros won the SICA North championship Tuesday night. They trounced Argo 68-51 and extended their mark in conference action to 11-0. A victory over Stagg Friday will give them an undefeated season in league play.

The Astros jumped off to a 16-10 lead after one quarter and built that to a 33-20 halftime edge and were never headed as they rolled to victory. Keith Carter led all scorers with 28 points, 20 of them in the first half including 10 of 13 from the floor. The south area's premier guard showed why he should be in the running for all-state honors.

"We wanted this one," said Shepard coach Kurt Enzminger, "we didn't want a share of the crown-we wanted it for ourselves."

The Astro defense held Argo's sophomore sensation Joe Griffin to just 12 points, almost 10 below his season's average of 21.7. Tony Purchas hit for 24 to lead the Argonauts.

Mary Cleaves was the only other Astro in double figures but big Bob Kleffman who hauled in six rebounds in his three quarters of action scored nine and the Astro balance was the booster which sent them into orbit.

The Argonauts, who dropped to 7-3 in conference play and have Oak Lawn and Richards ahead of them. Coach Rick Moss has already demonstrated that no one can take Argo for granted and he has Griffin coming back next season. Griffin may be the SICA North's next super-star. This year, however, belongs to the Astros who earned the title and deserve top consideration in the IHSA regionals which begin Monday, March 5.

Seliga To Coach All-Stars

Suburban Football Coaches Association has selected Jay Koehler of Sandburg as a member of the South All Star Team.

Tom Seliga of Sandburg was selected as one of the members of the South All Star Coaching Staff.

The North-South All Star Game will be played on Saturday, June 23, 7:30 p.m. at North Central College.

Roundup Of Area Basketball Scores

Brother Rice 51, St. Rita 45

Joe Foster scored 20 points for the Crusaders, 18 of them in the second half, to bring his team from a nine point halftime deficit and lift them from a tie for the Catholic League cellar. In the second game of the week for the Crusaders, Mendel defeated them 61-58. Rice has two contests remaining to determine whether or not they can boast a .500 or better season record. They face St. Francis DeSales and Mt. Carmel and at this time have a 10-11 record.

Garden Tech 67, St. Laurence 66

The Rams outscored the Vikings 27-18 in the final period to record a win in this one. Mark Jenner had 22 for the Vikings to lead all scorers but it wasn't enough to keep St. Laurence from slipping to a 5-6 record in league play. The Vikings have home contests against St. Rita and Fenwick before ending a season which failed to live up to the promise of the first part.

Oak Forest 80, Brennan 39

The Bengals quite simply overpowered their opponents and took sole possession of first place in the SICA Central. Marty Lake led Oak Forest with 14 points. Three others, Mike Winans, Larry Gorman and Butch Galkantas each popped in ten for the victors. The Bengals are now 7-1 in conference play with an 18-5 overall mark.

Tinley Park 61, Hillcrest 60

One charity toss was the margin in this one. The Hawks' Jerry Jones led all scorers with 34 points but Hillcrest fell short after coming back from down by five points at the intermission. Adrian Rodgers led the Titans with 17 and Tyrone Vauts hit for 16. Hillcrest is 6-2 in conference action while Tinley Park evened its league mark at 4-4.

Westmont 100, Evergreen Park 75

The Mustangs have two remaining games, a conference contest with Lisle and a non-conference confrontation with Luther South. They played Luther in one of their better games earlier this season and perhaps can be inspired to play just that little bit harder next time. They will seek their first win of the year and can point to just one real bright spot, Phil Sader who again led EP scorers with 23. Jim Gialams scored 18 and Bill Smith 16 in the losing effort.

Sandburg 56, Oak Lawn 44

The Eagles improved their conference mark to 6-4 with this win. Joe Kreten's 21 points led Sandburg. Todd Weslow had 11 and Scott Zigmond added 10 in a well balanced attack. Oak Lawn dropped to 3-6 in SICA North play. Randy Stancik scored 14 for the Spartans.

In other games of local interest, Richards lost a non-conference encounter to Thornton 55-44; Notre Dame outlasted Marist in two overtimes 57-55 and Chicago Christian downed Walther Lutheran 65-57.

Vikings Edge Rams

"Close is not enough, but if you have had a season like ours, you value the momentum at this point in the season," said Worth Junior High eighth grade coach Frank Paciga. His Rams had just dropped a 39-33 decision to the Vikings of Chicago Ridge. Paciga figures that Worth will be facing the Vikings again in the first round of the post season tournament and the six point difference could change.

The Rams led by three at the end of the first quarter, only to fall behind when their rebounder, Dan Risley, got in foul trouble. Fouls and mental errors led to the final demise of the Rams. Curtis Gilbert scored nine points and grabbed nine rebounds for Worth while Mike Craig and Rod Philgren scored seven each.

The seventh grade Rams shot 15% from the floor and suffered a 45-16 defeat at the hands of the Vikings.

Earlier in the week, the older Rams dropped a decision 52-26 to Prairie Junior High while the younger Rams lost 45-18. The eighth grade game had Prairie score 16 from the charity stripe. Craig had eight points for Worth; Gilbert, six; and Philgren, four.

Tony Rosinski and Paul Wirth scored five each for Worth while Tim Miller tallied four in the seventh grade game.

Cougars Win In OT

The SXC Cougars need just one more win to tie their all-time single season victory record. A double overtime win over Purdue-Calumet Tuesday night gave the Cougars a 25-7 mark, more victories than any other college basketball team in the state. The single-season victory mark they will shoot for Saturday against Quincy is 26 wins set in the 1976-77 campaign and equalled in the 1977-78 season.

Against Purdue-Calumet, a team they had earlier beaten by eight points the Cougars led by five at halftime but turnovers, errant passes, forced shots and a leaky defense gave the Lakers an opportunity to come back. With time running out, and the Cougars trailing 68-66, Scott Board who was still bothered by the flu bug stepped to the line and calmly canned two key free throws to send the game in to OT.

Calvin Adams missed two chairty tosses in the first OT which would have given the win to the Cougars, but in the second OT, Ralph Theodule converted on four free throws and Adams redeemed himself with a three-point play and Xavier went on to record the win.

Mike Pomorski led the victors with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Reggie Harper added 14 points.

Adams led the Cougars with 16 points. Mike Pomorski added 15 and picked off a game high 14 rebounds. Three other SXC players hit in double figures: Reggie Harper had 14 while Ralph Theodule and Bob Konechi each scored 12.

Bogard ably assisted Pomorski in controlling the boards as he hauled in 12 as the Cougars dominated that statistic 60-34.

Cougar Coach Mike Keasler has been named Coach of the Year in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) for the third time in the last four years.

The final regular season game for the Cougars is Saturday, February 25 in the St. Xavier gym at 3700 W. 103rd. The playoffs begin Saturday, March 3 and the Cougars will open with a home court advantage in post-season competion.

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PTA's Americana Art Winners

In 1932, Grant Wood, the regionalist artist whose work is being shown at the Art Institute, first exhibited the controversial oil, "Daughters of Revolution." Speculation on the models for the faces of the three daughters, described as dour, fierce, complacent, smug, etc. continues to this day. Positively identified, however, was the model for the hand of the daughter holding the teacup. She was Frances Prescott Principal of the McKinley Jr. High School at Cedar Rapids, where Wood taught from 1919 to 1925. Symbolically, she had a hand in Wood's later success.

Miss Prescott was at first apprehensive of this Wood who had held no prior regular jobs although he had made jewelry and lamps, put up a cottage and two bungalows, and taught in a country school for a year. When she discovered he was a natural teacher, she was willing to overlook his unorthodos ways. Though Wood arrived late for classes and failed to remember the students' names, to Miss Prescott he seemed "a Pied Piper, teeming with ideas." She credited his humor and easy-going ways for encouraging and inspiring the children to open up and create imaginative designs.

There must have been such teachers for the children who are Illinois winners in the National PTA Reflections Project titled "Life in These United States" which opened recently at the John H. Vanderpoel Gallery at the Beverly Art Center. Their work is sponstaneous and colorful; some of it primitive, some mature beyond their apparent years. Their media ranges from crayon to wool yarn to torn-paper collage; all of it interesting.

Some of the children depicting Life in These United States have already distinguished themselves elsewhere. The abstract of Tracey Majors, a 7th grader from District 19, was used in a publication of the Illinois State Museum. The poster of Fernando Fen from Skokie's District 21, was winner out of 4,100 entries in a competition sponsored late last year for State's Attorney program Interpretation of Drugs.

Some of the area winners from PTA District 34 are Kari Puhr, first grade; Anthony E. Gnutek, 4th grade; Stacey Lynn Fuga, 6th grade; Bridgeview; Holly Iversen, Grade 3, Southeast Elementary School, Evergreen Park; Eric Berge, Grade 6, Southwest Elementary School, Evergreen Park; and Beth Corbett, Grade 7, Hometown. District 28 winners include Joseph Horwath, Grade 2, with his curtained "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow"; Jeff Bozovsky for his "First Men on the Moon." Homewood School was represented by Amy Ruane's "My Travels in These United States."

A departure from the general themes of patriotism and thankfulness for the good life was lthe observation sounded by Chris D'Agostino, Grade 7, District 37, titled "Life in America?" It is rife with labels and logo of products made in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and Elsewhere. Another perspective was that of Michael Madlem, a 4th grader from District 35. It is an unemployment line which stretches solidly across his picture. PTA officials Joan Goldman and Eileen Stephenson, who mounted the show with Vanderpoel Director Ethel Wirtshafter, told: "That is Moline. They have closed 5 out of 11 schools for money problems" For a fourth grader, Michale has made a powerful statement.

The John H. Vanderpoel Memorial Gallery in the Beverly Art Center at 2153 West 111th Street, is open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday 1-4 p.m. It was begun as a memorial to the loved and respected teacher at the School of the Art Institute for 30 years, John H. Vanderpoel. It will host the Illinois children's eshibit until February 29. Admission is free.

Computer Literacy For Adults

Brother Rice High School, 10001 South Pualski Road, Chicago, is offering a Computer Literacy Course for adults beginning March 8 and ending April 12.

This is a sis-week course meeting every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. In the Brother Rice Computer Learning Center. The cost is $55.00 including your software and instruction materials.

For registration information, call Brother St. Martin or Shirley Cari any school day between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 779-3410.

Calumet HS 1934 Graduates Reunion

Calumet High school classes of February and June 1934 are having their 50 years reunion at Willowbrook Ballroom Restaurant on October 13, 1984. Anyone interested in attending or in helping to locate missing classmates should call LeRoy Meyer, 636-1409

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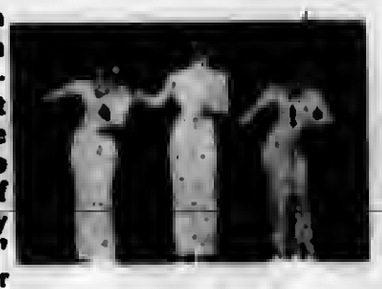
Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

GOLD DUST....Now that the **1984 Winter Olympics** is over, we can reflect on the entire sixty-plus hours of TV coverage provided by **ABC-TV**. If you were like me, you found out early it was almost impossible to avoid hearing the results of important events before they were shown on TV in the evening. I went to great lengths to avoid hearing who won this or that competition. My car radio was turned off, and when the sports segment would come on during the early news, I would make a beeline for the back of the house with my ears covered so I wouldn't hear the results. And how those competing stations loved to let you know who won an event before it was shown later in the night. But try as I did, I found early in the **Olympics** it was almost impossible to not get the winning results ahead of time. For instance, one day I was having coffee at the **Java Express** when my pal **Jackie Ryan** rushed in to tell me he just heard on radio who won the downhill men's event. My day was ruined. Well, not really, but why go through all the hours of nighttime coverage to find out something you already know. It is sort of like going to a whodunnit movie and knowing how the movie ends. Antoher day, I thought I had made it past all the radio, TV and "friend" reports on the **Olympics** unscathed. I was heading home and had to stop in the grocery store for a loaf of bread and a gallon of milk. This man in the check-out line in front of me, turned around and casually said; "**Scott Hamilton** won a gold medal today." I almost threw the milk and bread at him. Well, it's over now, I can turn on my car radio, watch the early sports news on TV, and wait for the **Summer** games from Los Angeles. At least there won't be a time-lag from Los Angeles. But wait a minute. Los Angeles is two hours behind us. Oh no, not again!

DARYL HANNAH (inset) stars as a beautiful mermaid who imperils her life to visit Manhattan after falling in love with one of the city's resident bachelors in "**Splash**" which opens at movie houses all over the Chicago area on March 9.... **Dave Major and the Minors** return to **Field's** in **Oak Lawn** the first two weekends in March with a brand new show.... The **St. Linus** parish "**Way Off Broadway**" show, always a bellringer, opens February 24 with subsequent performances on February 25, March 2 and March 3.../**The Outcast Jazz Band** will perform in concert on February 25 at the **Beverly Art Center**....**The Beverly Dance Ensemble** will appear in a full dance concert at **Freedom Hall** in Park Forest on March 3....**Twyla Tharp Dance** will play a special return engagement at the **Auditorium Theatre** on February 25 and 26.

LIBERACE (inset) will bring the magic of his showmanship to the **Arie Crown Theatre** in **McCormick Place** from April 3 through April 8. ...**The Brewsers**, that group of big band buffs, will be tested again by dinner patrons at **Don Roth's Blackhawk** on Wabash on March 9 with radio personality **Eddie Hubbard** handling the emcee chores....**Kenneth R. Hall** has been named station manager at **WBBM-TV**....**WTTW** has received the principal award for excellence for **The Constitution: That Delicate Balance** in the electronic communications category of the annual awards presented by the **Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge**....Ever since **Floyd Kalber** took over the 6 pm news reports on **WLS-TV**, the ratings have been going up, up, up.



DREAMGIRLS (inset), the smash hit musical, will open at the **Shubert Theatre** on April 7 for a limited engagement....Season ticket sales, including all those ritzy box seats, for all **White Sox** games are way ahead of last year....Sing out "happy birthday" to **Henry "Hank" Markbreit**, past chief barker of the **Variety Club**, who just turned a sprightly, and we mean it, 77 years old....**Byfield's** on North State Parkway will be rocking with laughter starting March 6 and running through March 31 when the club presents three bright new comics...."**The Time of Your Life**", **William Saroyan's** 1939 Pulitzer Prize winning play, will open March 12 through April 8 on the **Goodman Theatre Mainstage**.

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Presented by the Moraine Valley Theater, the play will be performed at 8 p.m. March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 and at 2 p.m. on March 11 and 18. All performacnes will be held in the 600 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

Admission to the play is $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens and $3 for Moraine Valley students. For ticket information and reservations, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, ext. 456 or stop by the College Activities office in Room L 170.

"Henry IV, Part I" is one of a series of historical dramas Shakespeare wrote about the rise of the Tudor family to the English throne. The play concentrates on Henry's guilt and remorse over winning the throne by killing a king. Featuring exciting action and swordplay as Henry tries to prevent a violent overthrow of his own regime, this play also features one of Shakespeare's most popular characters, the ribald, robust, comical knight Falstaff.

Appearing in the cast for this Shakespearean production will be Michael A. Davis, Argo, as King Henry IV; Phil Anderson, Evergreen Park, as Henry, Prince of Wales, and Scott Torjanowski, Palos Hills, as Prince John of Lancaster. Joe Magliano, Justice, will appear as Sir John Falstaff.

Other cast members include: Burbank, Ken Haines; Calumet Park, Walter Barzycki, Chicago Ridge Janet Frudnicki, Evergreen Park Christina D. Jones,, Hickory Hills Anthony Sinople, Oak Lawn Bill Becker, Jeff Gillies, Randy Hall, and Guy Marzano, Orland Park Kelly L. Otto and Steve Picket, Palos Hills Allan Monroe, Robbins Michael DePriest Reed, and Willow Springs Patrick A. Doogan.

Housewife Musicians

The Melody Homemakers will present a concert of entertaining music at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 S. Raymond. The concert is open to the public without charge.

This group of women started out with an idea for a kitchen band, but found that they were really an entertainment troupe. They will present a potpourri of toe tapping music and fun for the entire family.

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Film For Polish Society

The Southwest Polish Society will be holding its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., at Paczki Restaurant 11228 South Harlem, Worth.

Vice President Walter Cwikla will be showing a film entitled, "Fragile; Handle with Care," which deals strictly with child abuse, a crime that statistics show is increasing in alarming proportions. The public is invited to view this documentary.

The Southwest Polish Society is committed to the preservation of Polish heritage and culture, to instill a deeper understanding of their heritage among Americans of Polish ancestry, and to make the American people more knowledgeable and appreciative of Polish culture, history and traditions. Anyone wishing to assist in furthering these goals is encouraged to become a member. For further information, please call: 448-1580.

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The following Oak Lawn students have been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame Indiana, for academic achievement during the fall 1983 semester;

Jody A. Friel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Friel; Ave M. Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Green; Cathleen M. Sowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sowa. Ms. Friel is a sophomore at the college, Ms. Green is a junior and Ms. Sowa is a sophomore.

Saint Mary's College, one of the nation's oldest Catholic colleges for women, offers four year courses in the liberal arts and sciences, leading to degrees of bachelor of arts, science, business adminsitration, fine arts, music and nursing.

Pictured at a reception for January graduates at Saint Xavier College are: (left to right) Gary and Jeanne Marie Franzen of Oak Forest and Mrs. Franzen's parents, Jeanette and Andrew Cira, Evergreen Park. Mrs. Franzen received a master's degree with honor a learning disabilities.

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During the six weeks at ackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

She is a 1974 graduate of Western Michigan Christian High School Muskegon, Michigan.

Gals Volleyball

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Mary Martin

Mary Martin, 80, a resident of Evergreen Park and a former Cook County president of the American Legion Auxiliaries died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Among her many activities were: chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, a volunteer worker for many hospitals, past president of the Darius-Girenas A.L. Post No. 271, as well as membership in the Knights of Lithuania and the St. Theresa Society.

A funeral Mass was offered for her at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park on Saturday with interment in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Joseph; two daughters, Mary (William) Leach-Beedle and Catherine Martin; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Joyce M. Price

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Joyce M. Price.

She is survived by her widower, David; a son, Scott and her mother and father.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joan P. Hoskins

Mass was offered this morning at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Joan P. Hoskins.

She is survived by her widower, Ernest; three sons, Martin (Virginia) Russell (Sandra) and Mark (Linda); a daughter, Glee Anne; seven grandchildren; her mother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Nora O'Connor

Mass was offered Saturday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Nora O'Connor, 97, a native of Croom, County Limerick, Ireland and a longtime resident of Visitation parish who died last week in her home.

She is survived by three sons, Timothy, Robert and James; a daughter, Mary Curran; 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

William Suchy

A memorial Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for William Suchy, a member of the Cardinal Stritch General Assembly, the Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local 73 and a Fourth Degree Member of Queen of Martyrs Council 3620.

Survivors include his widow, Pauline; a son, Robert (Carole); three grandchildren; four brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John O'Brien

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for John S. O'Brien.

He is survived by three sons, John (Shirley), Richard (Bobbie Jo) and James (Eileen); a daughter, Rosemary Williams; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Elsie Concannon

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Elsie Concannon, 56.

She is survived by her widower, Michael; five sons, Michael Jr. (Roberta), Shawn (Diane), Kenny, Thomas and Matthew; two daughters, Peggy (Robert) Remiasz and Patricia (Michael) Porrey; 13 grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

Loretta Pasinski

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Loretta Pasinski.

Survivors include her widower, Eugene; a son, Eugene (Jeanette); four daughters, Sharon (Sam) Librizzi, Virginia (James) Quigley, Deborah Crum and Christine; eight grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Elizabeth MacDonald

A chapel service was held this morning in Oak Lawn for Elizabeth S. MacDonald, a member of Hope No. 106 W.S. of J. and a Past Worthy Matron of Damascus Chapter No. 744 O.E.S.

She is survived by her widower, Arch; a son, William (Lois); two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a sister.

Leland D. Holden

A chapel service was held Friday in Palos Heights for Leland D. Holden.

Survivors include four daughters, Betty (Ronald) Black, Caryle (Roger) Butts, Melba (Arthur) Grober and Shirley; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary I. Collier

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. George Church in Tinley Park for Mary I. Collier, 73.

She is survived by two sons, Donald and James; four daughters, Genevieve Nagel, Mary Kats, Betty Ann Stec and Regina Gray; 28 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

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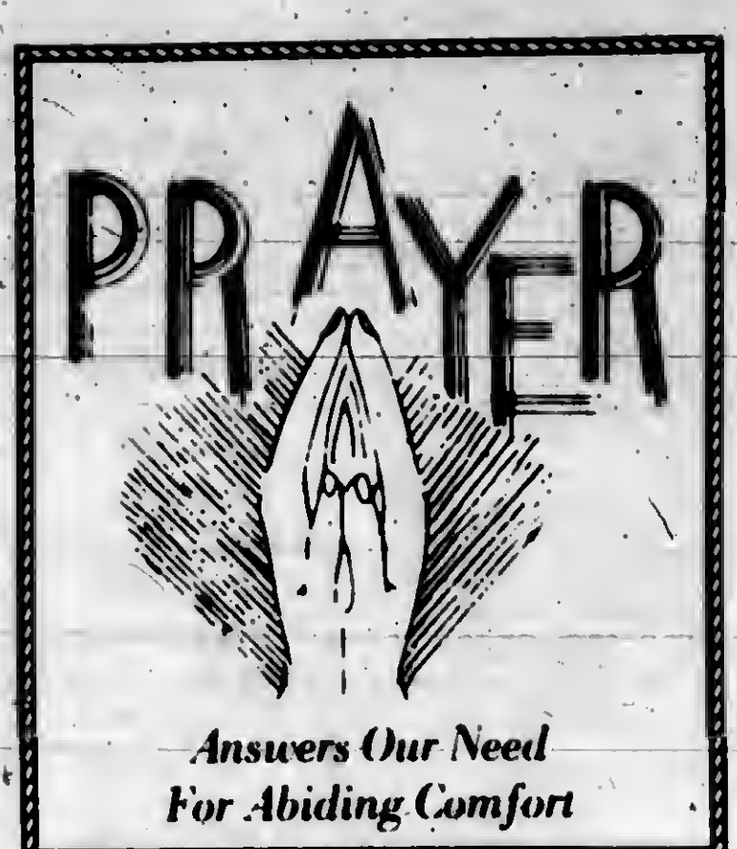

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A Place For All Seasons That's Nearby

BY Philip D. Hoffman

Just 25 miles northwest of Madison, Wis. is a 600 acre wilderness recreation area we have dubbed, "a place for all seasons."

Not a destination for the pampered set, Blackhawk Ridge is dedicated to nature lovers who long for the quiet four season sports of camping, hiking, cross-country skiing, horseback trail rides and canoeing on the Wisconsin River.

As devotees of hiking, who are used to a fast paced 12-mile walk each weekend along Chicago's lake front, a long weekend at Blackhawk Ridge was a welcome change of pace.

For the past two years, our Chicago hikes have been shared with two Appalachians who have complained about the flat, dull terrain of the midwest and how they missed the rolling hills and beauty of their native West Virginia. After a few minutes of exposure to the wooded hillside terrain of Blackhawk, they thought they were back home.

Responsible for this wildlife and wooded refuge in the midwest are Larrie and Diana Isenring who, 20 years ago, while residents of Madison, bought their first 120 acres of the area for a weekend retreat. After several years of spending more time at their retreat than in town, they purchased 300 adjoining acres and settled in year 'round. In 1967, they opened Blackhawk Ridge to guests.

Each year, the Isenrings have added thousands of new trees to the woodsey area. The result is a blaze of fall colors in red, gold, brown and bright yellow.

It is evident that the atmosphere of Blackhawk Ridge reflects the personality of Diana and Larrie. She likes antiques and has filled a restored century-old barn, appropriately named the Barn House Inn, with them. He loves animals which abound the property.

The first floor of the Inn is a restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner for those who want a respite from their campfire cooking. Upstairs, for those who perfer accommodations from another era, are three cozy bedrooms, complete with quilts, comforters and antiques. There is also a sitting room/library for the use of guests in these rooms.

The Barn House Inn restaurant serves splendid food and with its floor to ceiling windows provides a panoramic view of the magnificent rolling countryside. Dining before a large open fire, we had a choice of such entrees as filet of beef, chicken breast veronique, chicken breast a la orange, cornish game hen or Canadian Walleye Pike. Dinner for four, including wine and tip, was under $40.00.

Most visitors come to Blackhawk Ridge to camp in the wilderness in tents or small tent trailers. Cars are parked at the main entrance and Blackhawk personnel transport gear to the campsites. Each campsite is equipped with an 8-foot picnic table, a park bench, a fire ring, a daily supply of water, which is delivered, and an unlimited supply of split firewood near the outdoor privies.

In addition to the 65 campsites, there are accommodations to satisfy all tastes. Sheepherder's wagons, which are authentic replicas, sleep two people on a double mattress and are equipped with a little Norwegian wood stove. Other options include sis, one-room trapper cabins that sleep from three to nine. These are equipped with bunk beds, wood-burning stoves snd electricity. Near each cabin is an outdoor water pump and privy. There is the 150 year-old Hidden Valley Log House which sleeps 18 and has electricity and a gas stove in the kitchen but no running water.

Shower facilities for campers are located in the bath house on the lower level of the Barn House Inn, with a therapy pool and saunas with sink, showers, etc. for $3.00. During the summer, there are two open-air showers at the swimming pool.

For those who like the outdoors during the day but crave civilized comfort at night, there is Upper and Lower Hill House, light housekeeping units with two and three bedrooms, indoor bathrooms and a fireplace in each.

While our visit was planned primarily to enjoy the fall foliage and hike the many trails laid out in the 300 acres, (we covered them all) fall is only one of the many enjoyable seasons at Blackhawk Ridge.

In winter, cross country skiers delight in the area's 65 kilometers of marked and mapped trails that traverse the wooded terrain. If that doesn't wear you out, the Isenrings also have a 3½ mile lighted loop through deep woods. "There can be 300 people skiing here in an afternoon and you will think you are alone because of the vastness of the area," said Larrie. We noted, while hiking, emergency telephones are located throughout the wilderness area. Rental equipment and skiing lessons are also available.

Spring and Winter vacation options at Blackhawk Ridge for campers and nature lovers include canoeing on the Wisconsin River, swimming in the heated pool, horseback riding on wilderness trails, hiking in the woods, and enjoying the animals that live there. These include deer, sheep, goats, donkeys, ducks, geese, peacocks, tumbler pigeons and racoons.

During the fall season, the Barn House Restaurant is open only on weekends except to serve breakfast to those staying at the Inn. Full meal service beings with the winter season when the first snow falls.

We found some very good reasonably priced restaurants in the adjoining towns of Sauk City and Prairie du Sac. Down the road from Blackhawk, where State Highway 78 meets Highway 12, is the Woods Family Restaurant, a homey establishment which serves a shrimp and steak platter with salad bar for $6.95 and a seafood platter for $6.75. A few miles north, in Prairie du Sac, overlooking the Wisconsin River, is the tastefully decorated Fire House Restaurant where we had the evening special, lobster tails, with all the trimmings, for under $10 each.

Our favorite hangout in Sauk City was Leystra's Swistyle Venture, a combination restaurant and Cheese House in the heart of town. They have great breakfast, lunch, ice cream and an extensive assortment of cheese.

Wollersheim Winery, the only one in Wisconsin to grow its own grapes, is housed in this 125 year old building that once featured its own dance hall, carriage house and wine cellar. Located on Hwy. 188 near Prairie DuSac, 20 miles northwest of Madison, Wollersheim Winery offers tours and wine tastings daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round.

When you think of Wisconsin, you may picture cheese and beer but certainly not wine. However, an interesting side visit we made was to the Wollersheim Winery on Highway 188 in Prairie du Sac. Bob and JoAnn Wollersheim own and operate the state's only winery where grapes are grown in spite of the weather. The vineyards were originally planted in the 1840's by Count Agoston Haraszthy, who later moved to California where he founded the American wine industry. The winery buildings and adjacent stone house were built in the 1850's by Peter Kehl, who operated the winery until 1899 when a killing frost put it out of business.

The Wollersheims bought the property in 1972 and have been very successful by planting French-American hybrid grapes which withstand the Wisconsin winters. As a result, several of their wines have earned national and international awards. Winery tours are available year 'round from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

After four days in this beautiful country, it is understandable why the Isenrings are now welcoming third generation campers to their wilderness hideaway.

To reach Blackhawk Ridge, take Highway 90 or 94 to Madison, Highway 12 north from Madison to the State Highway 78 cutoff before you reach Sauk City. For more information, write Blackhawk Ridge, P.O. Box 92, Sauk City, Wisconsin 53583 or phone (608) 643-3775.

Midstate Airlines To Use Deltas O'Hare Facilities

Delta Air Lines has signed an agreement with Midstate Airlines, a Stevens Point, Wisconsin, regional airline, under which Midstate will lease gate and ticket counter space in Delta's Unit Terminal #3 expansion, Concourse L at Chicago's O'Hare Airport when the new facility opens later this year.

"With service between O'Hare and 13 other cities in eight midwest states," said J.A. Cooper, Delta's senior vice president - marketing, "this arrangement will offer an ease and convenience for passenger connecting between the Delta and Midstate route systems." Cooper noted that Midstate, with more than 50 daily flight operations at O'Hare, will provide a new dimension in air travel via the new Delta facility.

"Midstate," Cooper said, "is a partner in Delta's popular Frequent Flyer automated program through which travelers can earn credits toward free or reduced rate travel on Delta's nationwide domestic and international route system." He observed that credits are awarded for segments flown on either carrier as long as the connection times are six hours or less. "This program," he said, "makes the use of these connection services even more valuable for the traveler."

"We are pleased," said Midstate President, Bryce Appleton, "that we will be associated with Delta at its spacious new O'Hare facilities. There can be no doubt," he said, "that Midstate passengers will experience an ease and convenience never before available. In addition," he said, "Midstate and Delta participate in a comprehensive joint fare program offering through fares for connecting passengers, thus making possible travel economies."

Midstate operates a fleet of 12 Fairchild Metro II and Metro III turboprop, jet-powered aircraft. The 19-seat planes are fully pressurized and radar equipped with a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour. The company served nearly a quarter of a million passengers in 1983.

Fair approaches

BY GARY GRANT

The New Orleans World's Fair is creeping up on us, so it's time to do some planning if you have attendance in mind, I am reminded by Gail Shore of Republic Airlines as she discusses the event which will open May 12, to last through Nov. 11.

The large, 82-acre site is on the Mississippi River banks five miles from the city center. Its theme will be "Rivers of the World...Fresh Water as a Source of Life."

Several tour plans are being offered to make a New Orleans visit at reasonable cost. Republic and other carriers are planning to increase service to the Crescent City to meet passenger demands from Chicago and other cities. Information is available from airline sales offices and from travel agents.

The fair will have a mixture of fun, fact and fantasy, with a variety of amusement rides and other entertainment features, along with plenty of food and interesting pavilions. One of the interesting exhibits will be that of the Republic of Korea, which had such a fine response to its pavilion at the Knoxville fair two years ago.

Halekulani is new Waikiki hotel

BY GARY GRANT

HONOLULU—Those who knew and loved the old Halekulani Hotel on Waikiki can rest assured: Its replacement on the same grounds, the new Halekulani, is an elegant and fitting successor!

The Halekulani of old had a reputation for fine furnishings, elegant surroundings and impeccable service, but it grew a bit shabby over the years and no longer could meet the standards set in past years. So it was purchased by the Mitsui company, which decided to build the first truly deluxe hotel erected in Honolulu in 25 years.

The project is a success, and the Halekulani now joins three other superbly elegant Hawaii hotels in the grand luxe class: the Kahala Hilton, also Honolulu but on the other side of Diamond Head, the Mauna Kea resort on a corner of the Parker Ranch on the Big Island of Hawaii, and the Kapalua Bay resort on Maui.

The Halekulani and the Kapalua Bay property are managed by the Regent International Hotels, under whose banner are a dozen of outstanding hotels in far-flung areas. One is the Mayfair Regent on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

Past and present linked

I remember the old Halekulani and am pleased to find that the new hotel has linked the elegance of the past with that of the present. A 1920s styled main building of the former Halekulani has been incorporated into a new design consisting of five connecting buildings rising in graded heights to a maximum of 16 stories. There is a center lawn area with landscaped gardens.

The beachfront, two-story main building has been restored to feature an indoor-outdoor dining room seating 254 and a gourmet restaurant to open in December. It will feature French cuisine. Also in the old structure, now beautifully redone, are private dining rooms and a cocktail lounge.

The building dating from 1840 and called "The House without a Key," from an Earl Derr Biggers Charlie Chan novel, also has been preserved. It has an 80-seat restaurant for snacks and cocktails and is beside the large pool and near the access to the beach.

The Halekulani design makes much use of terazzo floors and fine woods. More than 90 percent of the guestrooms face the Pacific, offering views of the beach and Diamond Head.

The rooms are large, with an average size of 446 square feet plus 104 square feet of tiled lanai space. Each of the centrally air conditioned rooms has separated sitting areas, three telephones, an unobtrusive refrigerator, deep tub plus separate shower in the ceramic-tiled bathrooms, natural fiber carpeting and tasteful furnishings.

There are luxury touches everywhere. You know from the time your bags are taken at the entrance that you are in an unusual establishment. There is no mass traffic such as you find in other beachfront hotels, no glitzy displays, no neon signs, no Yake Hawaiian garb on the staff, no sense of "get 'em in and get 'em out" which is so common in resort properties.

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Rates at the Halekulani are set at $145 for garden view, $185 for ocean view and $225 for oceanfront, single or double occupancy, on a European plan basis. Rates for the suites range from $275 to $800.

Reservations may be booked through a travel agent or by calling Regent International Hotels tollfree at 1-800/545-4000.

Window to Orient award

The film about Korea, "Window to the Orient," offered by the Korea National Tourism Corp., has received the Best Air Travel Award in the U.S. National Outdoor Travel Film Contest.

Kwang Charn Ahn, Midwest director of KNTC, was presented with the award at the Feb. 4 meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Assn. in Grayling, MI.

The film has received other distinguished recognitions during the past year. It is available for showing by school, church, civic and travel groups on request to KNTC at 200 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. The telephone is (312) 346-[illegible].

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In other business, Trustee Ron Stancik complimented the street department for the excellent job it did in plowing the streets. Said he drives in the city daily and "it is a pleasure to come to Oak Lawn with the clean streets."

March 4th-10th was proclaimed as "Illinois Nurses Week." The resignation of William J. Anicich from the Cable TV Committee was accepted with regret and Richard Dolce was appointed to the committee.

A request for a Class A liquor license for Sports Classic Restaurant Lounge at 9637 Southwest Highway, Robert E. Eldridge, petitioner, was postponed until the next meeting or until the petitioner is able to attend the meeting.

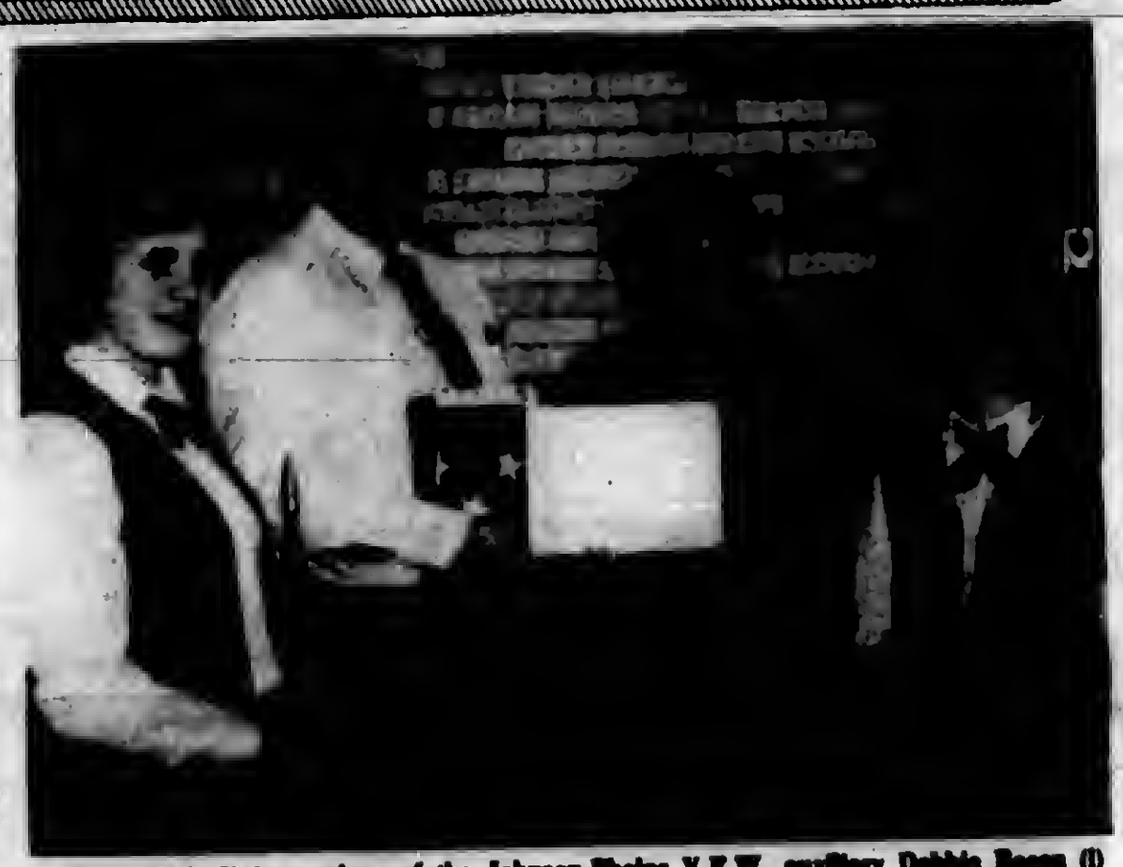
Aglow

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday March 8, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park. Guest speaker will be Kurt Mahlfeldt, who will be ministering in song and sharing personal testimony. Dinners tickets are $8.50. For more informaiton and reservations call Kay at 423-8070 or Lina at 425-9009.

For Lent

The Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., will hold Sunday evening services during Lent. The first one will be Sunday, March 11th at 6:30 p.m. featuring the Bluegrass Gospelairs and Dr. Glenn Smith will be preaching the message.

Wednesday, March 7th will be Ash Wednesday Holy Communion Service 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially inivted to attend.



Junior Girls Unit members of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. auxiliary Debbie Bacon (l) and Sheryl Harrington (r) shown with Covington School principal Lorelle Cutforth and Patriotic instructor Beverley Bragg who presented him with the American flag and a citation for flying the flag daily.

The Junior Girls Unit participated in a special assembly held in the main gym which had a niche of 12 early American flags dating back to the pre-1775 "Liberty" flag. Debbie Bacon, Sheryl Harrington, Dawn Thomas, Michelle Thomas, Robin Anderson, along with Barbara Scott aux. chairman of the unit, presented a total of seven classroom flags, three for special education classes. The old, worn-out flags were given to Mrs. Bragg to be disposed of properly.

Fire Dept. Offers Sitter Course

The Oak Lawn Fire Depsrtment will conduct a free baby-sitting course beginning Thursday, February 23 and running through Thursday, March 29, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday night.

The classes will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, 6343 West 90th place.

The purpose of the course is to instruct students in the handling of emergencies and to insure Oak Lawn parents that their children are being taken care of by a qualified and competent individual.

To register call 422-0388. (Applicants must be 12 years of age or older).

Lenten Service

"On the Road to the Cross" is the theme of a Lenten Breakfast at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 94th St., Oak Lawn, on Wednesday, March 7, at 10:00 a.m.

This devotional prelude to the Lenten Season will feature Mabel Warnke of Chicago, a world traveler, and author, with a slide trip through the life of Jesus.

There is no charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. Reservations are requested. Call the church office, 423-1040.

Outstanding

Senior Airman Michael E. Knar, son of Edward A. and Patricia E. Knar of 4121 W. 90th St., Hometown, has been named outstsnding airman of the year for the 366th Security Police Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Ave Green, wife of Dr. John Green, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Oak Lawn family counseling. Mrs. Green was recommended for the appointment on her many social and civic involvements in the interest of Oak Lawn.

Shown above (l to r) are: Trustee Jay Bergamini, Ave Green, Mayor Ernie Kolb and Village Clerk Jayne Powers who presided over the oath taking ceremony.

Y-Me Cancer Forum

"Breast Cancer Update" is the title of the March 31 workshop being offerd by Y-Me Breast Cancer Support Program. Speakers for the program are Richard Desser, M.D., medical oncologist of Ingalls Memorial and Michael Reese Hospitals, and Robert Swartz, M.D., plastic and reconstructive surgeon. Dr. Swartz is on the staff of Grant and Northwest Community Hospitals, with offices in Water Tower Place and Arlington Heights.

The session will have two parts, the first dealing with current treatments of breast cancer, and the second with breast reconstruction surgery.

The workshop, which is free of charge, will be held at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 S. Raymond Avenue, Oak Lawn, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Families and friends are invited to attend, as well as health care professionals.

To make reservations or for further information, please call the 24-Hour Hotline, 799-8228.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF THE SELECTION AND THE DATE FOR CONFIRMATION AND APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES OF ELECTION TO SERVE IN POLLING PLACES UNDER THE JURSIDICTION OF

Stanley T. Kusper, Jr.

COOK COUNTY CLERK FOR THE YEARS 1984 AND 1985

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois, has filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, a Petition to have the persons hereafter nomed, confirmed and appointed as Judges of Election in the County of Cook under the Jurisdiction of the County Clerk of Cook County.

Notice is also hereby given that upon the filing of the aforesaid Petition an Order was duly entered by said Court that on or before the opening of Court at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Thursday, March 12, 1984, you must present, if any existe, any cause why the following named persons, or any one or more of them should not be confirmed and appointed as the case may be for the years 1984 and 1985. If no cause is presented, then confirmation and appointment will be made on that day.

WORTH TOWNSHIP

PTY	NAME		ADDRESS	POST OFFICE
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D	THELMA	GASTON	5751 R 87TH PL	OAK LAWN
D	EVELYN	BENBENER	5915 N 88TH ST	OAK LAWN
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R	ALICE	A SIKORSKI	5725 N 89TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	VIOLET	L NAERKER	5821 N 89TH PL	OAK LAWN
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D	SYLVIA	BAUNAR	8928 S 51ST AVE	OAK LAWN
D	LA VERRE	L MORVATH	8912 S 51ST AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JULIE	SALLAS	5189 N OTTO PL	OAK LAWN
R	KATHLEER	E NORRIS	5185 W OTTO PL	OAK LAWN
R	CECILE	P SNILEY	8824 S 51ST AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 3	
D	LUCILLE	A GIERACH	9761 50TH CT	OAK LAWN
D	ADELINE	A SCHWALEN	9601 S 91ST AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CAROL	A REILLY	4826 W 88TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	FRANCES	SULLIVAN	9720 S 49TH AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JOHN	D KNAPP	9751 S BRADDT AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 4	
D	JOSEPHINE	M SWEENY	7117 N 99TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
D	FRANCES	L DAVIS	10906 S PARKSIDE AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	RUTH	A THIEL	5750 W 106TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	JOSEPH	W THIEL	5730 N 106TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	RUTH	E GIERTUGA	10120 S KENTON AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 8	
D	JOAN	B NOJCIAK	4501 WEST 105TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	SHEILA	M STARK	10501 S KILBOURN AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CAROLE	A KENNY	10521 S KENTON AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	T SWANSON	10928 S KILBOURN AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LORRAINE	E STIGLIC	10612 S KILBOURN AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 8	
D	AGNES	ANTON	11178 COLUMBUS DR	NORTH
D	MARGARET	G DANIELS	10719 S NORDICA	NORTH
R	HELEN	M CURE	4960 W 110TH ST	NORTH
R	ANNE	P TAIIK	10818 S NORDICA AVE	NORTH
R	HELEN	K KRISTUFEK	4810 W 110TH ST	NORTH
			PRECINCT 7	
D	DOROTHY	B LIMOUSKA	12500 49TH AVE	PALOS HTS
D	SERRICE	L SEORAN	12800 49TH CT	PALOS HTS
R	GERALDINE	M PELLEGRINO	6024 W 124TH ST	PALOS HTS
R	ELAINE	M PHILLIPS	12200 49TH CT	PALOS HTS
R	MARILYN	E POLNASZEK	12537 S MENARD AVE	PALOS HTS
			PRECINCT 8	
D	ARLENE	M SHOSTACK	4821 N 123RD PL	ALSIP
D	MARY JANE	M SCHNEIDREK	4444 W 124TH ST	ALSIP
			PRECINCT 9	
D	ADA	R SMITH	3145 PARK LANE DR	MERRIONETTE PK
D	MARGUERITE	C TRANSON.	5104 W 114TH PL	MERRIONETTE PK
R	CHARLENE	J FLECK	11409 S SACRAMENTO DR	MERRIONETTE PK
R	CAROL	M KOVATS	11405 S MEADOW LANE DR	MERRIONETTE PK
R	MARGARET	V BALDWIN	11415 S MEADOW LANE DR	MERRIONETTE PK
			PRECINCT 10	
D	MARGARET	M GOCKMAN	9144 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	BARBARA	A SIEBERT	9156 S ALBANY AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	IRENE	C MC CARTHY	2713 90TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	VIVIAN	A JOHNSON	9109 S ALBANY AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	BERNADETTA	A SACK	9117 S ALBANY AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 11	
D	MARGUERITE	A BOUDREAU	9800 S CALIFORNIA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	PHYLLIS	M PAKTON	2831 N 97TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	MARGARET	C STURN	2840 W 98TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	DARLENE	B DVORNIK	9711 S TROY ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JOAN	A BRUSIC	2917 W 97TH PL	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	CASIMER	S KUCIAJDA	9111 S SAWYER AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	BENNIE	A JANIK	3928 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	ANNE	L BUIKEMA	9358 S SAWYER AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	MARY	U MC CARTHY	2857 W 101ST PL	EVERGREEN PARK
R	VERONICA	L KRISTOFEK	8913 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 13	
D	TERESA	M FISKE	9841 CLIFTON PARK	EVERGREEN PARK
D	CATHERINE	A BECKER	9829 S CLIFTON PARK	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JOHN	A MERRIMAN	9558 S LAWNDALE AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	RUTH	M TEUME	9812 S TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JOHN	C CARESIO	9334 S LAWNDALE AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	VICKIE	J HEITZ	12202 ARTESIAN AVE	BLUE ISLAND
D	MARY	E MARDIN	12188 S ARTESIAN AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	CATHERINE	S CHILEWSKI	2240 W 159TH PL	BLUE ISLAND
R	HELEN	D JORGENSEN	12229 S ARTESIAN AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	CARYL	K TIETZ	12011 S GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 15	
D	MARY	T LUKEY	2448 COCHRAN ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	ROSE	BOSCO	12544 ANN STREET	BLUE ISLAND
R	MARY	L BERNIER	2553 GRUNEWALD ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	ELSIE	M JOHNSON	12548 S WESTERN AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	CAROLYN	J POULSEN	12326 S WESTERN AVE	BLUE ISLAND
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D	KATHLEEN	M MURRAY	11608 S LAVERGNE	ALSIP
D	LOIS	M BRETALL	11530 S LAWLER	ALSIP

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D	GLORIA	J. CARLSON	12621 MAPLE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	BEVERLY	A LUCHERE	2417 LEWIS ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	CAROLYN	TROUT	12628 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	MARION	C LUETT	12895 BWN ST	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 18	
D	MARY	C HIRSCHMAN	2908 BIRDSALL ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	DOLLIE	R TOLIMANN	2720 BIRDSALL ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	MARY	K MC NALLY	12519 S FAIRVIEW AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	BETTY	J MARTIRO	12922 S MAPLE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	ELAINE	A LENTZ	12614 HIGHLAND AVE	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 19	
D	GRACE	L MERRINAN	2414 BIRDSALL	BLUE ISLAND
D	MARJORIE	M BIRSMAN	12743 ELM STREET	BLUE ISLAND
R	HILDA	H LAGING	2487 GRUNEWALD ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	MARIE	F CRIST	2449 PRAIRIE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	LETHA	P SOMCKI	2520 WALNUT ST	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 20	
D	JOAN	N SINABOWSKI	2905 EDISON	BLUE ISLAND
D	RENDA	A GURGEL	12805 S CLINTON	BLUE ISLAND
R	MARILYN	E FERRIR	2903 N 12ATH ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	ANNARAE	K FACRO	2842 R MINNESOTA AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	RUTH	A PATTERNAUDE	2914 EVERETT AVE	BLUE ISLAND
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D	BERNICE	V REARDOR	2773 WALNUT ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	JANE	F HARLOR	2827 PRAIRIE	BLUE ISLAND
R	HELEN	E HAFFNER	12913 HIGHLAND AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	DONNA	J MUHL	2625 HIGH ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	ELEANOR	S BLACK	12837 MAPLE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 22	
D	VLASIA	R PRONGER	2647 VERMONT ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	MARCY	C VAR DONK	2647 VERMONT ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	CONSTANCE	S RUTHERBERG	2641 YORK ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	JEAN	M SCHULTI	2637 REW ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	ANN	M O'NEILL	12403 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
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D	VIRGINIA	J KUIRIESKI	2434 LEWIS ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	ADELINE	G REARDON	2729 WALNUT ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	VERNA	L BLATT	2912 GROVE ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	LA VILA	O NORDSTROM	2442 GROVE ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	RUTH	C RICKHOFF	2458 GROVE ST	BLUE ISLAND
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D	SOPHIE	KISSEL	13422 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
D	CATHERINE	R HIRSCH	7800 R BROADWAY ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	ROBERT	E HIRSCH	2800 R BROADRAY ST	BLUE ISLAND
R	VIOLET	P RALOFF	2754 BROADWAY AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	CATHY	POWERS	13407 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
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D	JOAN	F ALSOT	9151 S 53RD AVE	OAK LAWN
D	AGNES	K MC KEON	9631 S 50TH CT	OAK LAWN
R	JANICE	R NIELSEN	4838 OAK CENTER DR	OAK LAWN
R	VIOLA	J IAAGNAR	8105 S 54TH AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CAROL	J SULLIVAN	6205 W 91ST PL	OAK LAWN
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D	JOAN	A ORR	6245 N 95TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	ROBERT	P MAIR	9537 S CENTRAL	OAK LAWN
R	DOROTHY	L PATTON	8741 S MERRIMAC AVE	OAK LAWN
R	DOROTHY	R ANDERSON	9614 S MARION AVE	OAK LAWN
R	GWEN	G FORTNEY	9640 S MARION AVE	OAK LAWN
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D	SHERRI	G MAY	9524 S MARSFIELD AVE	OAK LAWN
D	LUCILLE	M VOJTECH	9529 S PARKSIDE AVE	OAK LAWN
D	VALERIA	IAGORSKI	9542 S PARKSIDE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MILDRED	B. MELOUN	9541 S MAJOR AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARLENE	L EBERHARDT	8510 S CENTRAL AVE	OAK LAWN
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D	GLORIA	N PARUITI	12501 S KEELER AVE	ALSIP
D	BARBARA	FLAMM	12529 S TRIPP	ALSIP
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D	GENEVIEVE	C LOSIK	8910 B FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	LORRAINE	A NOWAK	8924 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	FLORENCE	J BEJCEK	8735 S RICHMOND AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JENNIE	GOSS	8717 B MOZART AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	MARY ANN	MANTROBA	8729 S RICHMOND AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	GERALDINE	M DOYLE	2739 W 96TH PL	EVERGREEN PARK
D	RABEL	M GRAHAM	2657 W. 96TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	FLORENCE	M SAJENICH	9835 S SPRINGFIELD AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JENNIE	REENES	2648 W 96TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	HOWARD	A SPIESS	2764 W 96TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 31	
D	HELEN	C WALSH	9513 B TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	SARAH	R HARRIS	9359 ST LOUIS AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	NELLIE	K ERICRSON	9219 CLIFTON PARK AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	WINNIE	CHILTON	9215 S ST LOUIS AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	LYRR	N BERTEN	9420 TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	MATHILDA	WEINTRAUB	9555 S AVERS AVE	EVERGREEN PK
D	HARRIET	GREANIAS	9532 S HARDING AVE	EVERGREEN PK
R	JOYCE	J RARER	9554 S SPRINGFIELD AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JOSEPHINE	E GARAPOLO	9535 S CRAWFORD AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	MARILYN	A PECHOUSEK	9729 S HARDING AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	VICTORIA	K DAWSON	9712 S MASON AVE	OAK LAWN
D	MARY	T DENAN	9824 S MAYFIELD	OAK LAWN
R	ELIZABETH	I DIMASO	5816 N 99TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	ELAINE	A VOLK	8917 W 99TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	THERESA	M WORLEY	9554 SOUTHWEST HWY	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 34	
D	MARGARET	A MALMGREN	9743 S MATONA AVE	OAK LAWN
D	TERI	L SMITH	6801 W 95TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	TERRY	L SCHIFFER	9704 S NASHVILLE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CAROL	E BITTLES	9648 B RUTHERFORD AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARTHA	M MOLIBAUGH	6900 W 95TH PL	OAK LAWN
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D	BERNADETTE	KURTZ	5044 OAK CENTER DR	OAK LAWN
D	CECILIA	V WILLETIE	4820 PAKTON RD	OAK LAWN
R	JOAN	L RITTER	4900 SPRING RD	OAK LAWN
R	DORIS	A MAIN	10017 HARNEW RD EAST	OAK LAWN
R	MARILYN	J SAVAGE	9914 HARNEW RD WEST	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 36	
D	JOHN	A MILLER	9809 KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	THOMAS	G MENEHAN	4357 W 99TH PLACE	OAK LAWN
R	MARTHA	D CIMA	4300 W 100TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	CECILE	A PEARSON	4244 W 99TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	FRANCES	DEMAS	9816 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
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D	ARPOLONA	M JANES	2608 W 89TH PL	EVERGREEN PARK
D	MILDRED	C SIMPSON	2752 W 90TH ST	EVERGREEN PK
R	ANN	C LEVOY	8848 S FAIRFIELD AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	DIANE	M MALVORSON	8700 B MOZART ST	EVERGREEN PK
R	THERESA	I SNIEDALS	2741 W 89TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	DIARE	CALLAS	2725 W 90TH STREET	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	MARGUERITE	M CUNNINGHAM	9509 S SACRAMENTO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	VIRGINIA	K DORNER	9552 S SACRAMENTO AVE	EVERGREEN AVE
R	YVETTE	C MANNING	2713 W 94TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 39	
D	ADELINE	L LAVERT	10025 S TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	CATHERINE	A O'DONNELL	10010 S MOHAN AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	MILDRED	S DE VRIES	9933 S TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JOYCE	E SCHAEFFER	9920 S TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	EVELYN	M RITTER	9900 S TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 40	
D	JULIA	D MICHAELS	9001 B CICERO AVE 065	OAK LAWN
D	AGNES	F RABUS	9001 S CICERO AVE 8108	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	M SMITH	8773 S CICERO AVE	HOMETOWN

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SPARROW Programs For Spring

Special Park and Recreation Region of Worth Township (SPARROW) spring programs will be starting soon.

Some of the programs that will be offered for physically and mentally disabled are: Tumbling, ages 4 and up; Bowling, all ages; Rollerskating, all ages; Social Club, ages 13 and up; Explorer Scouts, ages 16 and up; Cub Scouts, boys ages 7-12; and Swimming, all ages.

SPARROW offers all these programs and more to all communities, out of district for a higher fee, and in district, which includes Alsip, Blue Island, Chicago Ridge and Merrionette Park. All of these programs are excellent for recreation and a good opportunity to meet others.

As soon as persons receive the Spring brochure, they are asked to sign the registration form and send it in to the SPARROW office. Persons with questions should call the SPARROW office at 389-9423.

During the week of March 5 through 10, First National Bank of Evergreen Park will celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the opening of the Bank.

All are invited to attend an old-time open house and birthday party on March 9 and 10. Popcorn, helium balloons and clowns will delight young visitors while souvenirs, a historical photo exhibit, a caricature artist, and coffee and cake served in the Community Room (west entrance, lower level) will round out the fun.

To mark the actual anniversary date, March 5, 1,500 balloons will be released at 9 A.M. Thirty-five of these balloons will carry special certificates which are redeemable for a $50. Savings Bond.

All babies born at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Christ Hospital during the 24-hour period beginning at 12:01 A.M., March 5, and ending at midnight, March 5, will receive a birthday present of a $35.00 Savings Account.

Funding College

Dream of earning a college degree, but don't know where you'll get the tuition money? Moraine Valley Community College is offering a free workshop on Wednesday, March 14, that may help you attain that goal.

On that day, from 7 to 9 p.m., Moraine Valley will offer a workshop called "Financing a College Education." The workshop will cover the how, when and where of applying for financial aid. Federal and state financial aid programs will be explained and students will review applications forms for each.

More than half of the college students in Illinois receive some type of financial aid to complete their educations, with some $800 million in financial aid help going to those students last year. According to financial aid officials at Moraine Valley, nearly 2,000 Moraine Valley students are receiving some type of financial aid this year.

The free workshop will be held on the college's campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

For more information on the workshop, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844. Specific information about financial aid can be obtained by calling Moraine Valley's Financial Aid office at 974-4300, ext. 460.

Program On Drug Use

The Community Resource Department of Palos Hills is having a guest speaker Jesse Gerez, Director of Pharmacy at Palos Hospital on March 26 at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street.

His topic "60 Questions to ask your Doctor and Pharmacist" will be a discussion on everything you should be aware of with over-the-counter drugs, the role of aspirin in arthritis treatment and more.

After his presentation, questions from the public are encouraged and will be answered. There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

Airman Is Assigned

Airman Ernest J. Chisholm II, son of Mary Lou Chisholm of 9528 s. Mansfield, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, after completing Air Force basic training.

Percy Is Speaker

The willingness to give freely of personal time and resources to benefit others and improve the quality of live in the south suburbs forms a common bond among the three outstanding citizens to be honored by the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry at its annual meeting and recognition dinner on Thursday, March 15, at the Harvey Holiday Inn.

Senator Charles H. Percy will be guest speaker at the dinner at which the Outstanding Citizen Awards will be given to Ann Marcou and Mimi Kapian, co-founders of the Y-Me Breast Cancer Support Program, and Irvin "Burly" Grimes Chairman Emeritus of Richard D. Irwin, Inc. and Chairman of the Ingalis Development Foundation. Mrs. Kaplan's award will be presented posthumously to her husband Dan and their children.

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Dinaso-McCarthy Clash Over Trial Transcript Purchase

Tempers flared at last week's Worth Township board meeting over the $600 purchase of trial transcript tapes by supervisor Joseph McCarthy. The expenditure, for the transcript of the trial in which Barbara Grossart sued the township for allegedly firing her for "political reasons," was made without board approval.

Grossart had claimed she was fired by the Republican controlled township board strictly for political considerations. Ironically, in light of last week's board meeting, the charge against Grossart was that she had authorized payment of bills without clearing them with the board or its finance chairman.

Republican Harry Dinaso told McCarthy, "You had no right to spend the $600 - I would not sign a purchase order and you went ahead and ordered the transcripts."

McCarthy, a Democral, said "I ordered the transcript because it is a pertinent record of what went on in the township over the past few months. Many of our own people want to know what went on as it affects them too. Its a historical record and questions about the trial have been asked by many other townships."

Trustee Herb Elzinga, a member of the Republican majority on the board, joined the debate saying, "Mr. Supervisor, you still had no right to supersede the board."

McCarthy suggested a "purely political" motive was behind Dinaso's refusal to sign the purchase order. "I heard you whisper to Ralph Rehnquist (the township attorney) that you refused to order the transcripts because it would be of benefit to Burt Odelson, (Grossart's attorney) in his possible appeal of the case."

Dinaso replied, "I'm not saying you would turn the transcript over to Odelson, but it would be available for everyone to see and that includes Odelson." He continued, "Why do we need this transcript? It is a matter of court record and anyone who wants to see it can get a copy for himself."

McCarthy then asked Rehnquist, "Would you have ordered a copy of the transcript?"

Rehnquist said, "If an appeal is filed, I probably would order a copy."

McCarthy reiterated his contention that the transcript is a historical document which the township should have.

Attorneys for Grossart have until Monday, February 27 to file objections to the judge's decision, said Rehnquist, and thirty days from the day the decision was made to appeal the case.

In addition to the objection by Dinaso to McCarthy's ordering the transcript, he objected to a $50 dollar voucher for expenses submitted by Colleen McLaughlin, a township employee who testified in Grossart's behalf. "Why should the township be liable," asked Dinaso, "for expenses submitted by a witness for the plaintiff in a case where the township is the defendant?"

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Relationship Clinic

Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is planning a Relationship Clinic on Saturday, April 7, at Worth Junior High School to help people take an understanding look at their "Significant other" relationships, or even their lack of them. The goal will be to help participants explore their current life styles and identify the strengths as well as the areas that can be improved. Practical suggestions will be given toward improving those relationships.

Special workshops will be available for the basically happily married, those whose marriages have hit a snag, people in, or contemplating a second marriage, those making marriage decisions and those who are "unhappily" single. A workshop for parents of teenagers will also be offered.

Although attendance at a one day seminar cannot offer a lot of solutions, the workshops and the professional skills of each presentor will bring an awareness of issues and options available as well as the strength to put resolutions into practice. Some time will also be available for individuals and couples who would like individual time with one of the therapists to discuss their personal concerns.

The workshop will be facilitated by Family and Mental Health Service staff members all of whom are professionally trained social workers with advanced training in group and family therapy. The agency is a full service Family and Mental Health Clinic serving the residents of the Southwest suburbs. It is an affiliate of United Charities of Chicago, a member of Family Service Association and accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children Inc.

Further information can be had by calling Suzanne Garb or Gracemary Rosenthal at the agency office, 448-5700.

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Marist Moms Hear Talk On Teenagers

Marist Mothers' Club will convene on March 13 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Speaker is Father Jim Noone, whose topic is "Understanding and Communicating with teens today."

The talk presented by Father Noone will deal with adolescent problems and questions and how to understand and communicate with the adolescent.

Chicago Ridge ESDA Warns Of Tornado Power

The Chicago Ridge Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) will participate in the state's tornado test on Tuesday, March 6, announced village coordinator Thomas Lia.

The local ESDA is, in addition, participating in events in conjunction with "Tornado Preparedness Week in Illinois," proclaimed by Governor James Thompson for the week of March 4-10.

The annual preparedness drill for tornado warnings will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. next Tuesday, March 6. On that day schools, hospitals and certain public buiildings will exercise tornado response plans in conjunction with the monthly testing of outdoor warning systems in the village.

A tornado safety film which was developed in cooperation with Hometown ESDA coordinator James Dean and Oak Lawn EDSA and FD deputy chief Charles Boecher will be shown on Multimedia cable channel 10. This one hour program will be aired beginning Sunday, March 4 and continue throughout "Tornado Preparedenss Week."

The documentary film titled "Day of Killer Tornados" includes actual footage of the 1967 tornado which swept through Oak Lawn, Hometown and other southwest suburban communities. Also featured in the presentation are films of other storms, Oak Lawn school drills, dispatch testing of the cable TV override, siren testing and a basic outline of the warning systems in the three suburbs. A second film, prepared by the Chicago Ridge ESDA, will be shown following the broadcast of "Day of Killer Tornados." This will show footage of destruction caused by tornados and will graphically demonstrate the need for adequate warning and preparation for nature's most destructive force.

The local ESDA will also conduct tornado drills in schools and simulated drills in area nursing homes and at the Chicago Ridge Mall.

For further information, call the Chicago Ridge ESDA at 425-7700.

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Social Security Also For Young

When the words "Social Security" are mentioned many people immediately think of elderly people. This is because we tend to associate Social Security as something just for older individuals, such as retirement and Medicare. This is unfortunate, because Social Security provides protection for young and old alike. There are currently millions of younger beneficiaries and their dependents receiving benefits.

Many people may not be aware that Social Security serves as a complete package of protection. While it does provide retirement income and Medicare for older workers, it also provides insurance against disability and death. If an insured worker becomes disabled, both the worker and his dependents (minor children and spouse under certain conditions) are eligible for monthly benefits, as long as the worker's disability continues. The same holds true for survivor's insurance, in that dependents receive benefits in the event the worker passes away. Benefits for minor children usually end at age 18, unless the child is still in a secondary school, in which case benefits can continue through the semester or quarter the child reaches 19.

Medicare is also a benefit younger workers may be entitled to. If someone is on Social Security disability for a period of two years, he or she is eligible for Medicare starting the 25th month of disability. In addition, people who have chornic renal disease (kidney failure), are eligible for Medicare without the 24 month waiting period.

Additional information on the various Social Security programs may be obtained by phoning (312) 239-1200 for Chicago residents and (312) 594-2876 for south suburban residents. Calls to these numbers are monitored, however the calling party has the right to request that the call not be monitored.

Several Locales For Boat Classes

The Coast Guard Auailiary offers public courses in recreational boating safety and seamanship, covering the basic nautical information required for safety, including boat handling and trailering, legal requirements and regulations, rules of the road, navigational aids, weather and marlinspike (knots).

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Oak Lawn Park District: 90th Menard, 6 week basic boating, starts April 18. Contact Jack Gaggini, 984-7533 or 424-1804.

Midlothian Village Hall, 14801 S. Pulaski Avenue, Midlothian. For further information contact Albert J. Pizza, 532-2245; James LaCourse, flotilla commander, 849-9548; William Berkely, 333-8963, flotilla vice commander.

Orland Park Library: 6 week basic boating, starts in April. Contact Al Pizza, 532-2245 or Gerry LaCourse, 849-9548.

Oak Lawn Park District, 7 week basic sailing, starts April 18. Contact Jack Gaggini 984-7533 or 424-1804.

Dolton Yacht Club, 7 week basic and advanced, starts April 25 (Limited enrollment). Contact Gerry LaCourse 849 9548.

Tornado Warnings

The Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies of Chicago Ridge, Hometown, and Oak Lawn Illinois are presenting a Public Service Program on Multimedia Cablevision Channel 10, during the week of March 4 through 10, entitled "Keep Your Eye on The Sky".

This project to inform local area residents regarding the threat of severe weather, what their communities are doing to warn and protect them and what they can do for themselves and their communities, has been planned to coincide with the Governor's declaration of "Tornado Awareness Week".

Ask For An I.D.

Northern Illinois Gas (NI-Gas) today warned customers to be alert for persons posing as employees.

Most service calls are made only at the customer's request. Occasionally, employees may need admittance to obtain a meter reading, exchange a meter, relight pilots, check gas appliances or turn service on or off during main construction.

When this occurs, customers are encouraged to ask for caller's identification card to confirm the person is a NI-Gas representative. Each employee carries a card with a photo, name and signature. Since any charges are included in regular bills, employees never collect money from customers for service work performed.

If the caller cannot be confirmed as a gas company employee, contact local authorities or nearest NI-Gas office listed in the telephone directory, the company advises.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Despite all the tongue twisting medical terms that have been used to describe Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb's reason for being at Christ Hospital, it turns out to be as simple as an allergy. The allergy is to his dog "Heidi" a lovable Schnauzer who has been a member of the Kolb family for a number of years.

Kolb, from his bed in Christ Hospital, told ALL POINTS Tuesday that he had withstood all the tests for heart and lungs, felt perfectly fine and would be released Friday (tomorrow, March 1). Ernie says he'll be present at the Mayor's Coalition Party St. Pat's Party and then with wife Peggy will take off a few weeks to golf and sun in South Florida. The Kolb's had to cancel a Jamaica vacation which was planned for last week.

"Heidi", who kept Ernies chip shots sharp by retriveing balls in the back yard, will have a new home with friends who have two children and who cared for her whenever the Kolb's went out of town.

Kolb was stricken ill two weeks ago following lunch at a local restaurant. He had always been hothered with a sinus congestion and had used an antihistamine inhaler after eating. He collapsed enroute to his car and was rushed to the hospital by Fire Department paramedics.

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Last Friday night's 20th annual Midlothian Presidential Ball in honor of Mayor Harry Raday was a smash success, packing some 600 well wishers into the Martinique's Grand Ballroom.

Emcee (and village attorney) Jack Sullivan paid homage to a few of the many busy politicans who had to offer good wishes and run - Morgan Finley, Bus Yourell, Terry Steczo, etc., noting that during an election season their presence is expected at four or five events each evening.

It turned out to be a busy weekend for the Radays, too. Their son, Jeff, and his wife, Jane, made it to the dinner-dance just hours before their own son was born just down the street at Little Company of Mary.

The nearly nine pound lad is the first grandchild for Harry and Elaine, who are reportedly holding up quite well. Great-grandparents are the senior Michael Radays, the Mayor's own parents, who live in Florida.

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Sorry we didn't have advance notice of a fundraiser cocktail party scheduled for tonight, Wednesday the 29th, to benefit GOP State Rep. Loleta Didrickson of Flossmoor. It's $25 per person at the Moose Lodge on Governor's Highway, between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Secretary of State Jim Edgar is one of the busy dignitaries expected.

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Popular Chicago Ridge Mayor Gene Siegel will kick off his 1985 campaign with a reception on Friday night, March 30th between 7 and 10 at Niko's. There'll be cocktails and hors d'ouvres, and tickets to this one are $25 each also, obtainable by calling 424-3800 days or 857-8512 evenings.

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State Senator Dick Kelly (D-39th) will feature Irish music by the Kelly band along with open bar and hors d'ouvers, also between 7 and 10 at his St. Patrick's weekend fundraiser. It's at Lady Canterbury's in Country Club Hills on Friday March 16th.

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Whoever said "If there's a heaven on earth it is Hawaii"....I agree. After a vacation on the island of Oahu with balmy trade winds, hula girls, temperatures always between 65-80 day and or night...we came home to the weather that hit us Monday. Wife Marge was right -- we should have stayed longer. Small World Department... backing off the 17th green at Waialae Country Club during the Hawaiian Open I accidently stepped on the foot of the person in back of me. I looked up to apologize to find it was Bud Elmore, Midlothian attorney, who with his wife Gloria, was enjoying another vacation in paradise. Bud says they have been going there for a number of years and each year stay a day longer until it will become a winter long vacation.

Promise Joliet Ammo. Depot "Assessment"

Senator Charles H. Percy today was assured by Secretary of the Army John Marsh that he would visit the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant to assess how to increase activity at the facility, including considering the possibility of stationing a new light infantry division there.

At a luncheon meeting with Percy and the Illinois Congressional Delegation, Secretary Marsh confirmed his pledge to go to Joliet that he made to Percy at the annual banquet for the Reserve Officers Association in Washington last night.

"I accept your invitation to tour the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant," Secretary Marsh said. "Your proposal to make Joliet the home of one of our new light infantry divisions will receive serious consideration."

On February 2nd, Percy sent a letter to Secretary Marsh recommending that he designate Joliet as the home of one of the Army's new divisions. "As you know, this important Army installation has a vast amount of resources which simply are not being fully utilized," Percy said. "Designation of Joliet as the home for the Army's new light infantry division would not only bring considerable relief to the Joliet/Kankakee area, but it would also send another clear signal that the Army intends to establish a strong presence in the Midwest."

Percy also said, "I'm delighted that Secretary Marsh has so quickly given his attention to the proposal."

Shrine Circus Time

The 42nd Annual Shrine Circus, which opened Monday (February 27) at Medinah Temple for a three-week engagement, with 48 performances in 21 days, will feature an "...absolutely fantastic..." array of animal and variety acts, according to Circus Coordinator Morton H. Petrie.

"We think this is the finest circus program we've ever presented in Chicago," says Petrie, adding that there will be "...something for every member of the family," ranging from acrobats to unicyclists and from elephants to Siberian tigers, plus Keith Killinger and the Shrine Circus Band and the Shrine Circus Clowns.

The Shrine Circus will also feature Anita's Miniature Horses, one of the world's most unusual equine attractions; and Yvonne Savage, the star of the unicycle, who was the recipient of the Emanuel de Costa Gold Medal in Mexico City as the 1983 performer-of-the-year.

For ticket information on the 42nd Annual Shrine Circus, now through March 18 at Medinah Temple, 600 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, call 944-7532.

Movie In Burbank

Louis S. Viverito, Township Supervisor, announces that the Stickney Township Youth Commission is sponsoring a movie during the month of March. "Watch Out We're Mad" will be shown along with cartoons on Wednesday March 14 at the Stickney Township Administration Building, 5635 State Road. The movie will be shown again on Friday March 16 at Maddock School, 83rd & Sayre, Burbank. Admission is 35¢ and movies begin at 6:00 PM. Candy will be sold at each of the movies.

Tax Relief Referendums

Dear Editor:

On March 20, voters in 100 Illinois communities will vote on local referendums calling for the adoption of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984.

The Taxpayer Relief Act (House Bill 1736) will close 3 loopholes in the state income tax code and use the resulting revenue to cut the state utility tax on families and businesses from 5% to 2½%.

Illinois today is the biggest taxer of utility services in the nation and the Taxpayer Relief Act is the first serious effort to reduce the state's reliance on this regressive tax.

The Taxpayer Relief Act will be voted on by the Illinois General Assembly this spring after the March 20 referendums.

Last year the Coalition for Political Honesty successfully used this referendum approach to win passage of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) by the legislature. The new CUB law will take effect at the end of this month and provide consumers with full-time representation in rate-making proceedings.

Pat Quinn, Coalition for Political Honesty

Concert Fest

The District 126 Concert Band will compete at the South Suburban Jr. High Band Festival at Wilkins Jr. High in Burbank. The festival is March 15th, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. After 5 jr. High bands play for the judges, 15 members from each will form an "all conference" band, and perform the movie theme Superman for the audience. The District 126 band will also play a festival at Shepard High School the afternoon of March 25th.

Keeney, the band director, is starting a jazz band at Prairie Junior High. It will play rock and jazz music in big-band "Basic" style, and feature the best 20 student musicians from the 75 piece concert band.

The District 126 Intermediate Band began rehearsals on February 20th, at Prairie. These 40 newest members in the band program will rehearse early Monday morning.

All students from Southwest Elementary School were recently involved in a "Handicapped Awareness Workshop". As a part of this program students were given the opportunity to use many of the aids handicapped youngsters must rely upon in their daily lives. Pictured above are Adam Malak and Jason Fassl, two kindergarten students, along with Mrs. Hoke, kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Frahwirth, workshop director, Mrs. Manderfeld, workshop instructor, Miss Leszkiewicz, student teacher, Mrs. Revak and Mrs. Rados, workshop instructors.

Allergy Coping

"How To Cope With Asthma and Allergy In Your Family" will be the topic at the next Huff and Puff Club meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Education Building, Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

Speaking on that subject will be Pisit Rangsithienchai, M.D., a specialist in asthma and allergy who is on the staff at Little Company of Mary Hosptial.

He will explain what asthma and allergies are and how they can affect a person's health. Dr. Pisit will also descrive the various kinds of treatment used by physicians for these conditions.

Huff and Puff Club is an organization for people with breathing problems, their familiea and friends and is co-sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital and Chicago Lung Association. For more information about the club and its activities contact Henry Pietrzak, the club coordinator for Chicago Lung Association at 243-2000.

Simmons Survey

86% to 89% of all current Simmons students are either satisfied or very satisfied with the school in general, with how well they are being prepared for high school, and anxious for a younger brother or sister to have the opportunity to attend Simmons also.

These are the findings from an anonymous survey completed by each of the school's 400 plus students. Students also rated high satisfaction with the clarity of classroom explanations, the school's elective program, and the amount of personal encouragement they receive from their teachers.

Some students wrote unsolicited comments on their survey. Two typical: "I think Simmons is the best school I ever went to" and "Don't let anyone shut Simmons down!" Persons wishing a copy of the survey and complete results may phone 599-8540.

Women's History Week In Evergreen Park

The week of March 4 to March 10 is "Women's History Week In Evergreen Park" according to a proclamation adopted by the village board. To celebrate Women's History Week, several events are planned to mark the event.

"This is a special time," said High School District 231 Superintendent Omer Renfrow, "set aside to recognize and celebrate the lives of countlesa women. These women are of all ages, cultures, ethnic traditions, religious faiths and from all walks of life."

The highlight of the week at the high school will be a tea reception on Thursday, March 8. All girls in the school, teachers, staff and community leaders are invited to attend. The tea reception will be held in the school library from 2:15 p.m. to 4:00.

The social studies department at EPCHS will award prizes for the best research projects. The prizes will be donated by community civic organizations.

The school will be decorated with posters and flyers commemerating the women who are an integral but too often neglected part of our history. Display cases at the school will contain special exhibits.

The sponsor of the week at the high school is Project WRAP (Women Realizing Attitudes and Potential).

In addition to the happenings and displays at EPCHS, the Evergreen Park Library will have an exhibit honoring women in history. Head librarian Connie Angelo said a diaplay featuring biographies of noted women will be a part of the library's testimonial to the contributions of women.

Pre-School Screening

A program of educational screening for three and four year old children residing in Evergreen Park has been announced by Dr. Thomas W. Eson, Superintendent of School District 124. This screening is voluntary, but it will provide an opportunity to identify children who may be experiencing a delay in the developmental skills for success in kindergarten.

The screening will be held at each public school, according to the following schedule: Monday, March 5th, Northeast School, 91st and California; Tuesday, March 6th, Southeast School, 98th and Francisco; Wednesday, March 7th, Southwest school, 99th and Central Park; Thursday, March 8th, Northwest School, 92nd and Millard.

Each child must have an appointment in order to be screened. To make an appointment, a parent should call or visit the public elementary school nearest his home, and obtain a registration form

If a parent has a question concerning the registration and screening, please call your building principal, or Mr. Darrell Trotter, Coordinator of Special Education Services, at 422-6501.

On Combatting Drug Abuse

Dear Editor:

As a community minded station, your support and cooperation can assist The Oak Lawn Citizens Against Drug Abuse.

Now that Chemical People has ended, the "Oak Lawn Citizens Against Drug Abuse" have joined together to battle the growing use of drugs and alcohol by our school-age children.

We must get past the stages of denial and blaming so that our efforts can take on a positive attitude. We must funnel our efforts toward a goal of drug-free youths. Through educating ourselves and our youths, we take positive action toward our goal.

Media exposure of our Task Force would alert more people to this devastating problem, and make those already troubled by chemical abuse aware of us as a resource contact. In numbers there is strength, in that strength lies our Hope.

The Oak Lawn Citizens Against Drug Abuse meets the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 at 5345 W. 99th Street. Our next meeting is March 8th.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Tucker, Secretary
Oak Lawn Citizens Against Drug Abuse

WELCOME TO OUR 35th BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Friday March 9th - 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday March 10th - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Registrations for the Spring term of Pixie School will be accepted at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The Pixie School program is open to area children between the ages of 3 to 5, who reside within the Worth Township area.

Elected Director Of State Board

William Wiest, member and current secretary of the District 111 Board of Education, was recently elected as a director at large of the South Cook Division of the Illinois School Board Association.

It is believed that this is the first time that a member of the 111 school board has held such a post. Member Wiest is a longtime resident of Burbank, having graduated from Burbank School in 1958 and Reavis High School in 1962. He was first elected to the Board of Education in April of 1979 and again this November.

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At Chanute

Airman Jeffrey S. Ryan, son of William J. and Sedonna J. Ryan of 10409 Bernard Drive, Chicago Ridge, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

He is a 1981 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School.

Ladies Host Bunco Party

A Card and Bunco Party sponsored by St. Patricia's Council of Catholic Women will be held at the Sabre Room, 8900 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills, on Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Advance ticket donation is $3. Door donation is $4. There will be prizes including a microwave oven, portable black and white TV and a $50 cash prize. Coffee and cake will be served. For tickets contact Patricia Monreat at 430-3909. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A.F. School

Airman Kevin H. Everhart, son of Helen E. Everhart of 8900 S. Harlem, Bridgeview, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fuels specialist field. He is a 1983 graduate of A.A. Stagg High School, Palos Hills.

Rosewell Show On Road

The bi-annual "Knock Your Treasurer" show goes on the road for the first time this year, with Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell making appearances at all three of his offices on March 1, the real estate tax penalty date.

Rosewell has made it a tradition to personally meet and greet taxpayers (and listen to their gripes) on the two penalty dates each year at his main office, Room 112 of the County Building, 118 N. Clark Street.

For the March 1st penalty date this year, Rosewell announced that he also will make appearances at this two suburban offices at 1500 Maybrook Square, Maywood, and 16501 S. Kedzie, Markham.

The Treasurer said that he will be at his Clark Street office from 8 am to 10 am; at Markham from 10:30 am to 11:30 am; at Maywood from noon to 1:30 pm; and back at his main office from 2 pm to 6 pm.

Rosewell said that he likes to personally greet taxpayers each penalty date so that he can hear their comments, complaints, and suggestions.

Rosewell noted that this year (a leap year) property owners will get an extra day bonus of February 29, to pay their tax bills.

The 1st installment is merely an estimated tax bill based on one half of the prior year real estate tax bill. Payments received after March 1, will be assessed a 1½ per cent per month penalty on the amount due.

Rosewell noted that property owners who have not received their bills should call 443-5100 or come to Room 112 of the County Building or the two suburban offices for a duplicate bill. Mailed payments postmarked by midnight March 1st will be accepted without penalties.

Need Tax Copy?

J. R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Northern Illinois, today reminded taxpayers of the new charges for copies of tax returns. Taxpayers requesting copies of their income tax returns are required to pay for the copies in advance. The charge for a tax return is now $5. and the charge for a transcript of tax account information is $2.50. Payment should be in the form of a check or money order payable to the IRS.

Individual income tax account information includes marital status, tax on return, adjusted gross income, taxable income, self-employment tax and number of exemptions.

"Taxpayers who plan to income average this year should order their prior year tax returns now," noted Starkey. "Taxpayers can expect to receive prior year tax returns approximately eight weeks after date submitted."

"Fit Over 55" Classes Set

An individualized cardiovascular fitness program for healthy people over age 55 will be the homework assignment for students registered in the Moraine Valley Community College's Emeritus College "Get Up and Go-For Your Heart" class.

Taught by cardiovascular exercise specialists from St. Francis Hospital, the class includes health assessment, a prescribed exercise program and supervised exercise for participants. Students will work with an exercise specialist to develop a program suited to the indivudal's special needs and then work out, using stationary bicycles, rowing machines, light-weight training sessions, walking and walk-jogging. The program is desinged to help each student gradually reach their maximum level of physical fitness.

The class includes blood pressure screening, weight control information and nutrition education to teach active healthy habits to all the students.

The class will be offered starting March 5 in two, eight-week sessions, with one class running from 8 to 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other class running from 9 to 10 a.m. on the same days. The fee for the eight-week session is $43.

All classes will be held at the Ridgeland Center gymnasium, 115th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, Worth. To register, call Moraine Valley at 974-2110.

A "College within the college" designed to meet the special needs of senior citizens, the Emeritus College is offering nearly 50 classes this spring, covering a variety of subjects and interests. Each class offered is designed to educate and stimulate senior citizens while freeing them from the distractions and hesitancy they may experience when taking classes with younger students. The Emeritus College also provides the opportunity to socialize and make new friends in an academic environment, specially-tailored for seniors.

A felony courtroom for Fifth Municipal District trials in the southwest suburbs was opened February 15 at the Chicago Ridge court, according to an announcement today by Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford.

Institution of the new felony call will make it possible for witnesses to reduce their travel time when called to testify. Prior to this time, fifth district trials were heard in other court districts.

Judge Anthony S. Montellone, Presiding Judge, said only those defendants released on bond will be tried at Chicago Ridge.

Circuit Judge Lester D. McCurrie has been assigned to the new felony call, Judge Montellone said.

Bowen '34

Bowen High School classes of February and June of 1934 are having their 50 year reunion at the Hyatt Regency Chicago on September 29th.

Anyone interested in attending or in helping to locate missing classmates should call Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe Unwin. Phone 331-5699.

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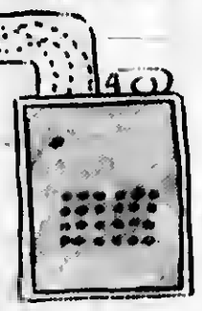

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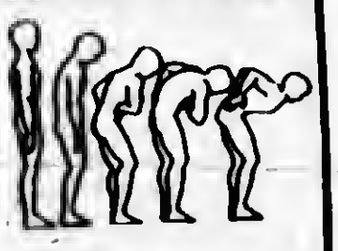

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Local Census Survey

Beginning March 1, local representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the census will visit selected households in the area to conduct the Survey of Income and Program Participation, Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago, announced today.

This survey is being conducted in response to the need for better information on the economic well-being of the U.S. population. Information collected will be used to determine how selected government programs are working, and to help policy makers consider what changes are needed to make programs more effective.

Area households are among 18,000 nationwide taking part in the survey. Interviewers will gather information on jobs, earnings, participation in various government programs, and population characteristics. Summary data from the survey will be published periodically.

Information supplied by people taking part in the survey will be kept confidential under provisions of Title 13 of the U.S. Code. The information will be used only to prepare statistical summaries from which no individual or household can be identified. Representatives conducting the interviews will earry credentials identifying them as Census Bureau employees.

Marist Moms Plan Dinner Fashion Show

Marist models and designer fashions will be presented at the Marist Mothers' Club Spring Dinner, "One Enchanted Evening" at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th Street, on Tuesday, March 20.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Carole Neu (425-1331) or Carol Inzinga (779-7358). Donations $15 by reservation only.

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A group of 13 students from Mother McAuley High school are recent graduates of a special nurses' assistant training program offered to seniors of the school by Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Participants of the program receive "Hands-on" experience and classroom instruction, giving them a realistic view of nursing and patient care. Upon completion of the program, they receive certification as nurses' assistants.

Instructors, LCMH representatives and students pictured here at the recent graduation Mass held in the LCMH Chapel are, left to right, front row: Sister M. Mildred Radulowicz, LCM, chairman of the board; SisterCorrine Raven, curriculum coordinator, Mother McAuley High School; Liz Eck, Jane Cahill, Maureen Cunningham, Barbara Pushpinll, Karen Keegan Nancy Leslie, Kathy Martin, Director, Maternity Nursing; and Sister Peg Schneider, LCM, Pastoral Associate; Back row: Irene Gainer, program instructor; Kathy Karas, Ellen Jankiewicz, Katie Bowler, Cathy McCarthy, Kim Malle, Melissa Mrnkovich, Nancy O'Neill, and Joan Murray, instructor, LCMH Education Department.

At a recent luncheon several judges honored State Representative Harry 'Bus' Yourell, Democratic Committeeman of Worth Township, for the superb cooperation he has rendered to the judicial system.

Yourell is the Democratic Candidate for Recorder of Deeds in the upcoming primary.

Pictured above extending congratulations is Judge Alfred B. Teton of the Circuit Court of Cook County, who is also a candidate for election.

Softball In Alsip

The Alsip Park District is currently preparing for another exciting 16" summer softball season, to begin on Thursday, May 17th. The men's Sunday league will begin its season on Sunday, June 3rd. Co-Rec season is scheduled to begin on Sunday, May 20th.

Captain's Meetings are scheduled as follows: Men's Saturday and Sunday leagues will be held on Tuesday, March 27th, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Women's league will be held on Wednesday, March 28th, at 7:30 p.m., and the Co-Rec league will be held on Thursday, March 29th. All meetings will be held at the Apollo Recreation Center, located at 12521 South Kostner, Alsip. These meetings are designed for rules interpretation. All interested individuals are invited to attend these meetings.

For further information, please call the Alsip Park Districe office at 389-1003.

St. Francis Hospital Offers "Smoke Stoppers"

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Chiropractic Physician

Q. Can pinching of nerves in my neck cause pain in my shoulder?

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In view of the ever-increasing evidence linking cigarette smoking to serious health problems, St. Francis Hospital has become licensed to provide a new, scientific smoking cessation program called Smoke Stoppers. The program offers proven techniques to stop smoking.

Free introductory sessions are being held at the hospital in the assembly hall 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island - Monday, March 5 and Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m.

The Smoke Stoppers program is a 3-phase, 5-session, lifestyle management program with a proven track record since it was started in 1977 by Thomas K. Connellan, a behavorial psychologist and two associates. It is taught by health professionals who have successfully completed Smoke Stoppers' training and are former smokers themselves. Classes focus on techniques to manage eating, stress, and other factors linked to the smoking habit.

Records indicate that by the end of the second phase, 98% of the participants stop smoking; and of that 98%, approximately 72-77% have not returned to smoking at the end of one year.

Business, religious, and community leaders, as well as health professionals have been asked to encourage area residents to attend one of the two free sessions to learn about the program. The sessions are open to all smokers in the south and southwest auburbs and part of Chicago who are thinking about saving their lives and their money.

To register for one of the free Smoke Stoppers sessions, or for further information, Call Debbie Horne, St. Francis Hospital's Educational Services Department, at 597-2000, extension 5393.

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D	KATHERINE	B MANNING	3040 W 114TH PL	CHICAGO
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D	BESSIE	SMITH	10140 S KARLOV AVE	OAK LAWN
R	VERA	M CALDARIO	10200 E KOMENSKY AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LENORE	L KLUGE	10158 S KEDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ELEANOR	A CALLHAN	10104 S KOMENSKY AVE	OAK LAWN
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D	BERTHA	HEAVENS	3112 W 135TH STREET	ROBBINS

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			PRECINCT 65	
D	BERNICE	M MYLINSKI	8828 EVERGREEN AVE	PALOS HTS
D	FLORENCE	M BENNETT	12747 WESTGATE DR	PALOS HTS
R	ANN	L WEICHSELBERGER	12708 S 85TH CT	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	MARIE	K JULIAN	8748 EDGEWOOD BOX 505	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	PATRICIA	A BALL	8909 W LINDEN DR	PALOS HEIGHTS
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D	HELEN	J SMITH	8628 W 95RD PLACE	OAK LAWN
D	SUSAN	E BALASSI	6607 W 52ND ST	OAK LAWN
R	WANDA	F VONDERHEIDE	5854 W 89TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	CAROL	J KRAISS	8550 S NASHVILLE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARIE	BRAUER	8540 W 91ST ST	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 67	
D	NANCY	C WILLIAMS	11205 WORTH AVE	WORTH
D	BARBARA	J ROZLOWSKI	10176 COLUMBUS DR	WORTH
R	STELLA	MALEEJEWSKI	6826 W 110TH ST	WORTH
R	RUTH	M CANTWELL	7155 W 109TH PL	WORTH
R	LORRAINE	B LEHR	11208 S OAK PARK AVE	WORTH
			PRECINCT 68	
D	SHIRLEY	A GUTIERREZ	2845 W 122ND ST	BLUE ISLAND
D	ANGELINE	Y SZPEK	12124 S MAPLE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	LINDA	L PPEKSCHT	2855 W 121ST PL	BLUE ISLAND
R	NANCY	L PASE	12561 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
R	KATHRYN	G SOBISKI	12221 ARTESIAN AVE	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 69	
D	CATHERINE	M BRIDGEMAN	2700 W 57TH PL	EVERGREEN PARK
D	IRENE	B DELGADO	2815 W 98TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	EWALD	E WILLNER	10050 S TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	ANTOINETTE	J LAUDI	9907 S TURNER AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JOLENE	CHURAK	2557 W 99TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	DOROTHY	R STEVENSON	10507 S PARKSIDE AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
D	GERALDINE	M SMAGACZ	10900 S PARKSIDE AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	MARY	C SULLIVAN	10524 S KEATING AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARIE	M SWANSON	10928 S KENNETH AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JOAN	E EVOV	10806 S MASSOSOIT AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
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D	JOHN	L WELCH	9157 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	CATHERINE	A WELCH	9157 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	YVONNE	M SCIBOR	8926 S MOZART AVE	EVERGREEN PK
R	JEAN	BLASI	8755 S CALIFORNIA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	TERESA	L PETERSON	9210 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	REGINA	J MAKMOZEWICZ	9157 S SPRINGFIELD AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	MARY	K WOOSLET	2725 W 87TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	FRANCES	E GAJEWSKI	9555 S MAHLIN AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	RITA	B MC CORD	9152 S MAHLIN AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	EONA	J DEAL	5751 W 95TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	MARGARET	A PANTALEO	12526 S REELEK AVE	ALSIP
D	ELAINE	M ADDMAITIS	11758 S KILDARE AVE	ALSIP
R	DOLORES	A MARER	5759 W 120TH ST	ALSIP
R	MARGARET	C MAREK	5759 W 120TH ST	ALSIP
R	CAROL	L JOACHIM	11623 S KOLIN AVE	ALSIP
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D	JEANETTE	M FLAHERTY	5117 OAK CENTER DR	OAK LAWN
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D	EILEEN	P BARRY	10720 S KILBOURN AVE	OAK LAWN
D	LORETTA	R GOLDEN	10778 S KOLMAR	OAK LAWN
R	MILDRED	RADA	10552 S PARKSIDE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	SHIRLEY	M BARONE	9755 S NATOMA AVE	OAK LAWN
R	FRIEDA	K SCHALLER	10908 S KOLMAR AVE	OAK LAWN
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R	MARIE	K WILZEWSKE	9759 S REDZIE AVEEAS3	EVERGREEN PARK
R	ANGELA	L RIZZO	5158 W 88TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	LA VERNE	MUSUL	9749 S ALBANY AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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D	MILDRED	M MARLEY	5349 W 87TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	WALTER	H LATHROP	5400 W 90TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	GERTRUDE	P WITTHOPT	8809 SPROAT AVE	OAK LAWN
R	BERNICE	M WHITEFORD	8517 S 51ST AVE	OAK LAWN
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D	ELLEN	E EKSTROM	17641 S KEELER	ALSIP
R	ELIZABETH	C MACKSTOCK	11707 S LE CLAIRE AVE	WORTH
R	MARY	A SASVELD	11555 S LAWLER AVE	WORTH
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D	BETTY	V COFFEY	11545 S TROY DR	MERRIONETTE PK
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R	ANNA	T TONTSCH	8919 S RICHMOND ST	EVERGREEN PARK
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R	STANLEY	T DENKO	8944 S SACRAMENTO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

February is a short month, but it really seems to have zoomed by this time!

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Harold Williams, a resident for 48 years and active senior citizen, is inviting all of you nice people to the Oak Lawn library, where his oil paintings will be on display March 1st through 15th. They will be in the art gallery on the second floor.

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It came as a shock to see the for sale sign on the Coral Theater. This has been a landmark since the mid forties and was one of the few independently owned in the area.

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Pat and Lori Runnion became parents of their first, a boy, on February 15th. Bradley weighed in at eight pounds. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Loipersbek and Mr. and Mrs. R. Runnion. Congratulations to all of you.

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Recent baptisms at St. Gerald church were Michael Douglas, son of Mark and Valerie Peters; Oscar, son of Oscar and Myrna Zuniga; Nicole Marie, daughter of Jeffrey and Catherine Doig; and Tricia Lynn, daughter of Raymond and Glenda Polis.

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Mike and Tia Olejniczak of Tunnel Hill in southern Illinois, announce the arrival of a daughter, Jessica Dawn, born February 11, weighing in at nine pounds, nine ounces. She joins two brothers, Jacob 6½ and Adam who is 4. The happy grandparents are Mel and Betty Schultz; Joe and Ceil Olejniczak; and great-grandma, Marna Bale, now in Florida. Congratulations.

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Belated congratulations to Alan Bale who was nine years old on January 6th and his dad, Rodger who added a year on the 7th. Rodger and his wife Char also celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on January 7th and marked these events with a combined party for friends and relatives. May you hsve many more.

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More birthdays for February were Cherie Bale and Richard Kryszak; Al Skoczylas, Marilyn Benyon and Betty Schultz. On the 14th, Alex Olejniczak, 16th, Marge Schultz; 25th, Dusty Rhodes and today Jennifer Kryszak is sis years old. Hope your day was happy and you have many more.

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Dolores Manske and son Toby came to spend the holidays with her parents, Joe and Ethel Manske and also spent time with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chinzel of New Lenox. They left for home recently and they stopped over with family in Texas and two sons, one from Wyoming and the other from Omaha, came in to make it a kind of reunion.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies ausiliary is sponsoring a fsshion show on Tuesday, March 20th in the post hall, 9514 south S2nd avenue. Members will do the modeling. Beverly Sullivan, chairman, said the proceeds will be used to help "abused children". Tickets are available at the post hall and from members. The donation for tickets is $3 which includes refreshments and door prizes.

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More than 100 persons came to the Veterans Information Seminar held February 21st under the sponsorships of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and ladies auxiliary. Carlo Di Grazia, assistant State Veterans Service Officer was the guest speaker. Chairperson for this was Bernadette Kurtz who was assisted by Robert Klein, commander James Cepican and auxiliary president Patricia Hewitt.

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President's Dsy was the start of a busy week for the week for the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. ladies auxiliary and the junior girl's unit/Beverley Bragg, patriotic instructor for the ausiliary was present at the Brandt PTA's annual Founder's Day meeting held on February 21st at the school. Former PTA presidents and life members were presented with a gift of scented roses by President Diane Biasecky. Mrs. Bragg presented principal Arlene Ronshausen with a new American flag and a patriotic citation.

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On February 24th, District 123 Trojan Band held a concert st the Brand School, opening the program with The Star Spangled Banner under the direction of Ken Bender who then introduced Beverley Bragg, Patriotic Instructor for the Johnson-Phelps auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Bragg presented classroom flags to Dana McKenna of grade 1, snd to Laura Cunningham, president of the band. A flag was also presented to the Early Childhood Development Class, their very first flag!

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Our sympathy to Bob Sheehan on the death of his darling Vicky, who died Friday morning in Christ hospital following a long battle with cancer. Services were held Monday.

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IMPORTANT!! My deadline for items for the column has been moved up from Monday to Saturday. If you have something you want in the column for Thursday, give it two weeks to make sure you get it in for the date you want. Or call me, 422-0486. I was spending time at Hines VA hospital the past two weeks, but I am back home again, so call. Saturday at the latest.

The second annual "Wearin' O' The Green" St. Paddy's Day Celebration is Wednesday, March 14, at the Holiday Inn in Oak Lawn. $15 per person covers everything from cocktails starting at 7:00 P.M., to hors d'oeuvres, to the entertainment by the Dave Candy Show. For ticket information call Jayne Powers, 636-4400.

Shown here are (front l to r) are: Trustees Jay Bergamini and Ron Stanclk, Mayor Ernie Kolb and Trustee Joe Vegrich. Trustee Bob Bruce was unavailable for photo. The party committee shown in the rear (l to r) IS: Pat Glynn, Lenore Colson, Peggy Kolb, Arlene Bergamini, Frank Kaufmann, Ave Green, John Cimaglia, Maureen Cimaglia, Marty Sasholy, Sharyn Guerin and Louise Sasholy.

Janet M. Gallagher, Palos Hills resident, was recently promoted to office manager and executive secretary in the human resources department of Santa Fe Industries, Inc. at Chicago. Gallagher, a native of Chicago, was graduated with honors from Fes business College and is pursuing a degree in management from DePaul University. She began her Santa Fe Career in the law department at Chicago in August 1978, and served there and in the human resources department before her current advance.

Gallagher is the daughter of Richard and Jean Gallagher of Oak Lawn.

Life Before Death Series

"Glimpses of Life Before Death", a series for sis Wednesday evenings, will be offered at Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, by Lenten guest preacher Nancy Wiles Holsey, a doctoral candidate at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and instructor in Greek at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and Bethany Theological Seminary, beginning with the Ash Wednesday service March 7th at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mrs. Holsey, a New Testament scholar, will esamine lessons about the nature of life anddeath to befound in Gospel accounts of the events leading to the crucifision of Jesus. She is a licensed member and minister in the Southern Baptist denomination, married and the mother of two children.

Her Ash Wednesday sermon is titled "Estravagance". Later programs, March 14th through April 11th, are "Going Overboard?", "Just Clowning Around - ", "Guilt by Association.", "Five Farcical Friends", and "Who's Nest?" They will follow a soup, bread and cheese supper at 6:30 each Lenten Wednesday.

Letting Go Of Fear

Angie Canella will be the featured speaker at the general meeting of our Lady of Loretto Phoenis Group on Friday, March 2nd at 8:00 p.m. Ms. Canella, a Phoenix Crisis Line volunteer and a member of the archdiocesan Phoenix Board, will speak on "Lettinggo of Fear".

Phoenis groups esist to support divorced and/or separated people and to challenge them to continued growth as they move through their own divorce process snd experience.

Our Lady of Loretto parish is located at 8925 S. Kostner in Hometown; meeting in Room 112 in the building behind the church. For more information or more specific directions, call Bill 636-1140 or Peg 422-4691.

Youth Commission Seeks Top Teenager

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is sponsoring a contest for the "Outstanding teenage boy and girl in Oak Lawn". They will have to be nominated by another member of the community.

During the months of March and April, the Youth Commission will be searching for an Oak Lawn teenage boy and girl to be rewarded for their efforts and volunteer participation in the community. A $100 savings bond will be awarded to the top boy and girl who have been recommended by an Oak Lawn citizen, service club, school or other institution. Honorary mentions will also be given. The preliminary screening will be handled by the Youth Commission staff, and the final judging will be done by a panel of esperts.

Applications can be picked up at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission at 5345 W. 99th Street. They must be mailed in, or handed in to the Youth Commission NO later than 5:00 p.m. on April 30th. For further information, please call 636-2929.

Tax Savings Tips

"Tax Savings tips for the elderly hsndicapped and developmentally disabled" will be the subject presented on March 1st, 8:00 p.m. at Park Lawn School and Activity Center, 10833 South LaPorte, Oak Lawn. The public is invited free of charge and refreshments will be served.

For more information about this meeting call Marcia DeBock at 425-3344.

Recently, French students at Oak Lawn Community High School participated in a Market Day. Students made store fronts which were hung from the ceiling and brought props from home to sell.

Each shop was shared by two students who would take turns buying and selling. The result was a French town of shops which included a bank, a gift shop, a fruit and vegetable stand, a butcher shop, a toy store, a clothing boutique, a pastry shop and a cafe. There was even a police station with gendarmes who arrested bank robbers or those students caught speaking English. Each student had a booklet of French phrases with specialized vocabulary to use in the various shops. Students' reaction to spending a day in a French town? "Tres amusant!" (A lot of fun!)

From left are Wajeha Zabi, Jennifer Collings, Peggy Lupo and Debbie Salamone.

Assigned To Lowry AFB

Airman Vicki A. Kelly, daughter of Diane A. Kelly of 9333 S. Harlem, Oak Lawn has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tesas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the air Force.

She is a 1982 graduate of Argo Community High School.

At Lake Forest

Vicki T. Karfias, 6206 West 128th Place, Palos Heights, and Steven L. Pappageorge, 4725 West 106th Place, Oak Lawn, are members of the 1984 Student Government General Assembly at Lake Forest College.

Airman

Airman Jeffrey T. Rychter, son of Thomas P. and Gene Rychter of 10121 S. Kostensky, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field. He is a 1983 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School, Oak Lawn.

Reservations are now being taken for the Fourth Annual B.R.A.C.E. Dinner Auction - Brother Rice High School's big fundraiser of the year.

This event is being held Saturday evening, March 10, at the school, 10001 South Pulaski, Chicago. Silent auction bidding begins at 5 P.M. with dinner at 6:30 p.m followed by the live auction. Donation is $25.00 per person which includes dinner and cocktails.

For reservation information, call the school office 779-3410 any school day between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Pictured above, admiring a few of the hundreds of items going on auction are committee members: l to r., Mrs. Howard Nichols, Invitation Committee Chairman; Mrs. John Green, Reservation Committee Chairman; and Mrs. William Gletz, Reservation Committee Co-Chairman.

Realty Tax Pays For Street Work

Oak Lawn's new resurfacing program was off to a good start when those streets that were selected to be the first paved in the program were presented on a map and approved by the Public Works Committee. The street repaving is a result of the income of approximately $300,000 from the real estate transfer tax, according to Trustee Jay Bergamini, chairman of the committee.

The program would be a continual one each year instead of just the preventative maintenance that has been done in the past. The village is adding new equipment that will last perhaps a lifetime, but the actual work would be done by village employees.

Don Canning, Director of Public Works, said the first streets selected were those most in need of reaurfacing. He said that his department was shooting for eight miles of repair. In answer to a question from Bergamini that he thought they had been talking about 12 or 12½ miles, Canning said that eight is a more realistic figure but if they found that more could be done they would go on. Canning added that the bid opening for material is set for March 27, and his department would start preparing the streets the first week in April. He said that the repair of cracks and breaks in other areas would continue.

Canning assured that there would be no reduction in services. He said that the work is being done in the summer months when they can use the college students, employed by the village each year to their best advantage.

Trustee Michele Collings, who is a member of the Public Works Committee along with Trustee Bob Bruce, suggested that the map be placed in the foyer of the Village Hall so that the residents may have an understanding of what is now going on.

Youth Commission Task Force Meet

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission held its third Task Force Meeting, Thursday, February 9. An informative presentation on "Project Decide" was presented by Mary Ferrick of the Cook County Sheriffs Department, and Frank Mannott, principal of School District 104. The 25 hour classroom curriculum for the fifth thru eighth grades was developed by the presiding Judge of the Fifth District Court, Judge Anthhony Monteilone, and the Fifth District Drug Information Board, to help youth make responsible decisions about substance abuse.

Project Decide is an exemplary program which has proven its effectiveness in countering the psychological and social influences which contribute to drug and alcohol use among yougn people. The cooperative efforts between community agencies, schools and P.T.A. Board members can assist the Oak Lawn Youth Commission in expanding the project throughout the Southwest suburban schools.

Citizens Against Drug Abuse will meet March 8, at the Youth Commission offices (5345 West 99th Street) at 7:30 p.m. "The best time to stop drug abuse is before it begins," states Candy Valentino, Program Coordinator of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission. For further information call 636-2929.

Insurance Plan Seminar

An insurance planning seminar conducted by James Kassanitz has been set for 7-9 p.m., Thursday, March 29, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue. This is a new program being presented for the first time with information about new legislation that affects insurance of all kinds.

Garden Preschool, located in the First United Methodist Church at 108th Street and Central Avenue, is opening its registration for the 1984-85 school year. The school offers two morning sessions and one afternoon session. Children must be 3 years old by September 1.

Presently, the children are enjoying a postal unit. The U.S Post Office play area enables the children to enjoy mail sorting, mail delivery and office work, while learning math and reading readiness and working on fine and gross motor activities.

Garden Preschool's Spring Program, "Lions, Clowns and Circus Sounds" will be held Friday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Open House will follow. The public is invited to attend. For registration information, please call Mrs. Karen Rauber at 423-1178.

Pictured in Post Office play area is Becky Mindeaman.

Assigned To Chanute

Airman Mark J. Verdeyer, son of Raymond L. and Kathleen M. Verdeyer of 10159 S. Tripp, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1981 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

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R	BETTY	HUNZELL	11124 S LEAMINGTON AVE	WORTH
R	ROSELLA	VAN BOVEN	11543 VILLA CT	ALSIP
R	ELEANOR	THIELE	11405 LEE RD	ALSIP
			PRECINCT 88	
D	LOLA	H CRENS	8931 SARATOGA DR	BRIDGEVIEW
D	PATRICIA	C KOCANDA	8721 S SAYRE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	VIRGINIA	H WOTTL	9012 MARTIN LN	BRIDGEVIEW
R	KEVIN	J DALY	7114 W 91ST ST	BRIDGEVIEW
R	LAVERNE	C DALY	7114 W 91ST ST	BRIDGEVIEW
			PRECINCT 89	
D	SANDRA	J KENNY	4261 W 128TH ST	PALOS HEIGHTS
D	FLORENCE	A ADAMS	6225 W 127TH PL	PALOS HTS
R	VIVIAN	J REEDER	6214 W 127TH PL	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	ELEANOR	BRUNIUS	12714 AUBURN AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	LEE ROY	T ERICKSON	12523 S MOODY AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	LELAND	BROWN	12443 MASSASOIT AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
			PRECINCT 90	
D	BLANCHE	M KING	10557 KEATING AVE	OAK LAWN
D	AUDRY	MC CORMICK	9317 S MOODY AVE	OAK LAWN
R	STEPHANIE	T DUNN	10101 S 55RD AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LAVERNE	D LICHTENSTEIN	10012 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	E LEVIS	4957 W 109TH ST	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 91	
D	CATHERINE	N DENLINGER	5721 N 105TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	MARY	T PALUSIN	10649 S LE CLAIRE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	STEPHANIE	A FOSTER	3135 W WOLFE DR	OAK LAWN
R	MARY ANN	T CHERRY	5131 WOLFE DR	OAK LAWN
R	DOROTHY	STERENBERG	5400 W 99TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 92	
D	JANET	D GORMAN	4729 W 98TH PL	OAK LAWN
D	JOSEPHINE	D'AMICO	10200 S REDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LORETTA	H BRINEGAR	9901 S KILBOURN AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LORRAINE	J DE VRIES	4717 W 97TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	ELOISE	N VAN KLAVERN	4421 W 98TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 93	
D	MILDRED	C BROPHY	9840 S PULASKI RD 8207	OAK LAWN
D	MARGERY	R EENWELL	4724 W 107TH ST R3C	OAK LAWN
R	JEAN	LARSON	10074 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CLARABELLE	CLARK	4413 N 100TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	SADIE	LINDENULDER	10012 S KILBOURNE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 94	
D	HELEN	E ONDRISKA	5901 W 90TH PL	OAK LAWN
D	JEANNETTE	M MORAN	9134 S MENARD	OAK LAWN
R	JOANN	R MC KENDRICK	8023 WASHINGTON AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	JOAN	R TOWNSEND	9013 S MAJOR AVE	OAK LAWN
R	BARBARA	L CASHMON	9035 HARLEM AVE 10	BRIDGEVIEW
			PRECINCT 96	
D	ELIZABETH	J TUCKER	13030 S 70TH CT	PALOS HTS
D	JEAN	H SCHULTZ	6441 N 123TH ST	PALOS HTS
R	CARL	H KNOPP	12412 S 89TH CT BOX 564	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	CARL	J KNOPP	12412 S 89TH CT BOX 564	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	DOLORES	J BOHNE	4138 W 128TH PL	PALOS HEIGHTS
			PRECINCT 96	
D	CAROLE	A VALELA	9228 S RIDGEWAY	EVERGREEN PARK
D	MARY	J HOLOUBEK	9208 S HARDING AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	SOPHIE	ANNAL	9218 S HARDING AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	FRANCES	E MILOVIC	9219 S HARDING AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	LORRAINE	M NESZELY	9327 S HARDING AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 97	
D	LENORE	S PEARSON	12415 S KEELER AVE	ALSIP
D	JOY	L MC EVILLY	12433 S KEELER	ALSIP
R	MARION	T HALVENSON	8742 S REBLER AVE	HOMETOWN
R	JOAN	M JEAN	5107 W OTTO PL	OAK LAWN
R	DOROTHY	L ANDERSON	9407 S ALBANY AVE	EVERGREEN PAR
R	DONALD	E ANDERSON	9457 S ALBANY AVE	EVERGREEN PK
			PRECINCT 98	
D	JULIE	Y MARTLEN	13119 VILLAGE LN	CRESTWOOD
D	SANDRA	L EUSSELL	3317 W 129TH PL	CRESTWOOD
R	KATHERINE	SWEED	4038 N 155TH AVE	CRESTWOOD
R	VIVIAN	A GENEROSO	13112 FORESTVIEW LN	CRESTWOOD
R	BARBARA	F SUGGETT	13201 VILLAGE LN	CRESTWOOD
			PRECINCT 99	
D	MARILYNN	R RHEIN	8836 S 53TH CT	OAK LAWN
D	IRMA	SCHULOCK	5349 W 87TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	LOIS	M MARJAN	8923 S 53TH CT	OAK LAWN
R	VIVIAN	E GAREISS	3343 N AVERY PL	OAK LAWN
R	DENISE	G PESEK	8937 S 55TH CT	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 100	
D	STEPHANIE	A STACH	5024 N 109TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	CAROLINE	E RYAN	3404 W 102ND ST	OAK LAWN
R	ELEANOR	BROSSEAU	10801 LAVERGNE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	LONGO	10301 REDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	THERESA	M RIESZUTKO	10308 TRIPP AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 101	
D	CAROLE	E GORKA	10906 S MAGLE AVE	WORTH
D	MARY	T CAHILL	10833 S MAGLE	WORTH
R	BERNICE	M MARTYN	10613 DEPOT ST	WORTH
R	CHARLOTTE	F FRESE	BR. J S HARLEM AVE 81003	BRIDGEVIEW
R	JOYCE	K WILLIAMSON	11457 NASHVILLE AVE	WORTH
			PRECINCT 102	
D	ROSE	M MURRAY	10125 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	MARY ELLEN	BATINICH	9215 S TROY AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	JUNE	L NITSCHE	3032 N 100TH PL	EVERGREEN PARK
R	CAROL	R BRUINIUS	3129 N 100TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
R	MYRTLE	I PETERSEN	9838 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 103	
D	MARY ANN	GROSSMAN	3418 W 102ND ST	OAK LAWN
D	DOLORES	R KUENSTER	3312 N OAKDALE DR	OAK LAWN
R	EMILY	ANDJELIC	10129 ALICE CT	OAK LAWN
R	ADRIANA	ADEMA	10138 MAPLE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CATHERINE	J VANDERVELDE	10132 MAPLE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 104	
D	SYLVIA	M FORSBERG	12454 S MOODY	PALOS HTS
D	DORIS	E VERNIERE	4830 N 127TH ST	ALSIP
R	LOIS	M ERICKSON	12325 S MOODY AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	DOROTHY	M LAIRD	12431 S MC VICKER AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	LILLIAN	P MEIER	12720 AUBURN AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
			PRECINCT 105	
D	JANET	M LA PLANT	6913 W 97TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
D	HARRIET	M SANSONE	6849 N 97TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	GERALDINE	B COTTRELL	10106 S RIDGELAND AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	ROSEMARIE	J WEGNER	7117 O CONNELL DR	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	MARGARET	[illegible]	4906 W 97TH PL	CHICAGO RIDGE
			PRECINCT 106	
D	MARY	E FITZPATRICK	10329 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	MARY	T OWYER	10416 S PULASKI AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	M ROSENBAUM	10309 S REDVALE AVE	OAKLAWN
R	MAXINE	R CALLAGHAN	10341 S REDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARGARET	L SIEDRON	10312 S REDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 107	
D	BEVERLY	H O'BRIEN	2940 N 100TH PLACE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	MARGARET	E SMITH	2915 N 100TH PLACE	EVERGREEN PARK
R	DOLORES	J DAVIS	2935 N 100TH PL	EVERGREEN PARK
R	ALVERNA	G GOVONI	2861 W 101ST PL	EVERGREEN PARK
R	CAROLYN	M BORNBERG	2918 N 100TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 108	
D	ALICE	O PLUCINSKI	7108 N 114TH ST	WORTH
D	ELIZABETH	L REDDEN	7001 N 114TH PL	WORTH
R	GERALDINE	E ELZINGA	7124 W 115TH PL	WORTH
R	SUSAN	M OLSON	6918 W 114TH PL	WORTH
R	PATRICIA	A CASTLE	6926 N 115TH PL	WORTH
			PRECINCT 109	
D	M PATRICIA	EGAN	5229 N OAK ST	OAK LAWN
D	MARY	O MC MAHEN	9233 S MENARD	OAK LAWN
R	MARGARET	F FROST	9119 S 55TH AVE	OAK LAWN
R	HELEN	KRAAI	9646 S RAYMOND AVE	OAK LAWN
R	GLADYS	E CHELLBERG	9352 S 32ND AVE	OAK LAWN

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PTY	NAME		ADDRESS	POST OFFICE
			PRECINCT 110	
D	IDA	A SCHULTZ	9084 S MOODY AVE	OAK LAWN
D	CONSTANCE	ORESKV	8848 S MERRIMAC	OAK LAWN
R	JOSEPHINE	TOCZYLOWSKI	8840 S MERRIMAC AVE	OAK LAWN
R	STELLA	ROWSEY	8751 S MELVINA AVE	OAK LAWN
R	RANDY	E ROWSEY	8751 S MELVINA AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 111	
D	DOLORES	E BUCKLEY	4504 W 111TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	THERESA	J VARA	10721 S KENNETH AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ELIZABETH	R BARRENZ	4211 KATHLEEN LN	OAK LAWN
R	CHARLOTTE	A POSTEWA	4532 102ND PL	OAK LAWN
R	GRACE	SCHUTT	11701 RIDGELAND AVE	WORTH
			PRECINCT 112	
D	IRENE	O ENRIGHT	10452 S KEDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
D	AGNES	M COSTELLO	10457 S TRIPP AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MADELINE	T RWIATKOWSKI	10424 S KENTON AVE	OAK LAWN
R	KATHLEEN	M DILLON	10420 S TRIPP AVE	OAK LAWN
R	HELEN	R NAIKISCH	10425 S KILDARE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	DENISE	V RONS	4017 W 106TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 113	
D	ROSELINO	C BARSEVICH	10104 S KILDARE AVE	OAK LAWN
D	DOROTHY	J SOSS	10006 S KILDARE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	A STUBENRAUCH	10124 S ROLEN AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARIE	A NOVAK	10152 S KILDARE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	DOROTHY	E VOGEL	10020 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 114	
D	MARGARET	ALDOUS	4922 W 91ST PL	OAK LAWN
D	MARY	M TURNER	4815 W 81ST ST	OAK LAWN
R	DOROTHY	FITZGIBBONS	4842 W 92ND ST	OAK LAWN
R	LINDA	J SKINNER	4941 W 91ST PL	OAK LAWN
R	CAROL	J FIONDA	9148 S 30TH AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 115	
D	ALYCE	M KWASNY	3657 W 100TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	ROSETTA	Z LIPPNER	5908 W 98TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	PATRICIA	A RAREL	9855 S MAYZIELO AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JOAN	M PUCKETT	8457 W 100TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	JOAN	W VAHL	5417 W 98TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 116	
D	ELAINE	J ZABILKA	10417 S LARAMIE AVE	OAK LAWN
D	EVELYN	A ETTINGER	10414 S LARAMIE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ERNA	R WARINIER	4825 W 106TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	LORRAINE	M WHITE	10421 S LARAMIE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	HELENE	H BEUTTENMILLER	10145 BUELL CT	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 117	
D	BETTY	J MURPHY	9614 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	SHIRLEY	S OICK	9721 S KENNETH AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 118	
D	MURIEL	A MURRAY	4515 W 101ST ST	OAK LAWN
D	JUNE	A RELLY	4417 W 102ND ST	OAK LAWN
R	BARBARA	A DORL	10220 S KENNETH AVE	OAK LAWN
R	KATHERINE	V ZASTIAK	10100 KILPATRICK AVE	OAK LAWN
R	PEGGY	SANTUCCI	4528 W 101ST PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 119	
J	SYLVIA	M CLINE	11956 S KARLOV AVE	ALSIP
D	BEVERLY	A CASSIDY	3918 W 118TH ST	ALSIP
R	JOAN	C VAN BEVEREN	4055 W 120TH ST	ALSIP
R	CHARLENE	A VAN BEVEREN	4125 W 120TH ST	ALSIP
R	ALICE	A RATAUSKAS	12440 S TRIPP AVE	ALSIP
			PRECINCT 120	
D	CATHERINE	E MANNIGAN	4125 W 98TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	ADELE	W POCK	9801 KARLOV AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JOSEPHINE	A STUMPP	9818 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
R	THEODORE	A BERCHTOLD	9718 S KARLOV AVE APT 106	OAK LAWN
R	DEBORAH	L RIETZEL	4127 W 98TH ST	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 121	
D	LORETTA	C BUSCHE	9640 S KOMENSKY AVE	OAK LAWN
D	MARCELLA	C BALLAGHER	11812 S KILBOURN AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ALICE	M BURNETT	10025 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JOHN	R RISTOW	4652 W 98TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 122	
D	HELEN	M BALLAGHER	9552 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	ANNE	M MARICK	9418 S TRIPP AVE	OAK LAWN
R	THERESA	R MACHTENES	9620 S REDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LORETTA	M LIPUNA	9457 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ADELINE	A WEGLARZ	9604 S REDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 123	
D	BILLIE	L JOCHHEIN	10415 S LINDER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	DORIS	G RLEIN	10702 S KILPATRICK AVE	OAK LAWN
R	BERNARD	J FITZGERALD	10407 S KERTING AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MARGARET	E WHITE	10407 S KEATING AVE	OAK LAWN
R	LLYWELLYN	U BYERLY	10905 S TRIPP AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 124	
D	DOLORES	J WILDNER	8900 S RICHMOND AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
D	MARYANN	K PLORARO	8851 S SACRAMENTO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
N	ANNA	B HAAG	8908 S SACRAMENTO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
K	PATRICIA	C MATTISON	8854 S RICHMOND AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
N	ANNE	C KONRATH	8809 S UTICA AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
			PRECINCT 125	
D	MARY LOU	C ECKERT	4104 W 91ST PL	OAK LAWN
D	ANN	N DRABIK	9309 S KENTON AVE	OAK LAWN
R	BERNICE	E SCHURMANZ	4032 W 91ST PL	OAK LAWN
R	GEORGENE	E KARIBA	9133 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
R	BERTHA	D MANIATIS	9114 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 126	
D	DOROTHY	M LADD	4248 W 118TH PL	ALSIP
D	ROSEMARY	E TOVEY	4231 W 118TH PL	ALSIP
R	ARDITH	MC GLOTHLIN	11705 S TRIPP AVE	ALSIP
R	CARYN	S DE BOER	11809 S KOLIN AVE	ALSIP
R	JOYCE	E BABBITT	11804 S JOANNE DR	ALSIP
			PRECINCT 127	
D	CAROL	A RIEPKA	11531 LEE RD	ALSIP
D	SUZANNE	M ESPOSITO	11544 S KILBOURN AVE	ALSIP
R	ELLEN	P GASPARO	4410 W 115TH PL	ALSIP
R	JOAN	C DENNIS	4417 W 115TH PL	ALSIP
R	JEANNE	L DENNIS	10412 S MAJOR AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
			PRECINCT 128	
D	BEULAH	I HANLEY	12206 S SPRINGFIELD AVE	ALSIP
D	NIKKI	S STEFANSKI	5428 W 125RD PL	ALSIP
R	KATHLEEN	C MC DONNELL	11445 S RYERS AVE	CHICAGO
R	JOAN	L BOCKMAN	3847 W 115TH ST	CHICAGO
R	MARGARET	C WHITWORTH	12241 MC DANIELS SY	ALSIP
			PRECINCT 129	
D	ANN	L O'CONNELL	10731 S LAWLER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	ADRIANNE	M KANE	10404 S LAVERGNE AVE	OAK LAWN
D	JOHN	E O'CONNELL	10737 S LAWLER AVE	OAK LAWN
R	BETTY	J MASSOTH	4823 W 106TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	JEAN	A BURKE	10744 S LA PORTE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 130	
D	RUTH	A HALE	10451 LYMAN AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
D	JANET	M KINAHAN	10414 S OAK PARK AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	CHLOE	E GOVER	6400 W 107TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	DAISY	G JOHNSON	7644 W 122ND PL	BLUE ISLAND
R	RUTH	M LAMMEDEE	2644 N 122ND PL	BLUE ISLAND
			PRECINCT 131	
D	JOSEPHINE	C GAJDA	6743 N 90TH ST	OAK LAWN
D	DOLORES	A KUBIATOWSKI	8703 W 87TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	WALTER	R KILGORE	8715 N 91ST ST	OAK LAWN
R	JOAN	M KILGORE	8715 W 91ST ST	OAK LAWN
R	PATRICIA	GALLAGHER	9235 S RIDGELAND AVE	OAK LAWN
R	EMILY	E GALLAGHER	9235 S RIDGELAND AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 132	
D	JUDITH	A LUSK	10415 S PLAMM COURT	WORTH
D	MARCELLE	N DEVANE	10543 WORTH AVE	WORTH
R	DOROTHY	I DADO	10708 WORDICA AVE	WORTH
R	ANNA	A SLABE	7048 N 107TH ST	WORTH
R	LEONA	C RUDOLPH	10725 NEW ENGLAND AVE	WORTH

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in COOK COUNTY on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1984

- The PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in all precincts of Each Township, the Cities of Berwyn and Evanston and the Town of Cicero, under the jurisdiction of the Election Department of the Cook County Clerk.
- The Polls for the said ELECTION will be open at 6:00 A.M. and close at 7:00 P.M.
- At the PRIMARY ELECTION the voters of the Democratic Party and the voters of the Republican Party will nominate candidates for the following offices to be elected at the November 6, 1984 General Election:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

UNITED STATES SENATOR

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS
(From each Congressional District in Cook County)

STATE SENATORS
(From Legislative Districts 1-7-19-22-25-28-40)

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(From each Representative District in Cook County)

STATES ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY

RECORDER OF DEEDS OF COOK COUNTY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY

COMMISSIONER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF COOK COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
(Three to be nominated)

COMMISSIONER OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
(To fill vacancy, expired 2 year term)

APPELATE COURT JUDGE
(One vacancy, First Judicial District)

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES
(Ten vacancies, County wide)

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES
(Seven vacancies, outside City of Chicago)

- At the PRIMARY ELECTION - Voters of the Democratic and Republican Parties will ELECT Delegate and Alternate Delegates from each Congressional District in Cook County to their respective National Nominating Conventions.
- REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY - will be voted upon at this Primary Election in those Precincts of Cook County in which a Governmental entity has requested that a non-partisan issue be placed on the ballot (SEE BELOW).

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
TOWNSHIP OF WORTH

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WORTH

← 267	YES	"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of this Township vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5% to 2½%, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"
← 269	NO	

Above referendum to be voted upon in Worth Township, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167 and 168

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK

← 277	YES	"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of this Village vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5% to 2½%, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"
← 279	NO	

Above referendum to be voted upon in Worth Township, Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13, 29, 30, 31, 32, 37, 38, 39, 45, 52, 54, 55, 59, 69, 71, 72, 76, 90, 96, 102, 107, 124, 143 and 145

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
CITY OF HOMETOWN

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HOMETOWN

← 277	YES	"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of this City vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5% to 2½%, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"
← 279	NO	

Above referendum to be voted upon in Worth Township, Precincts 47, 48, 49, 50, 53, 59, 80 and 82

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
VILLAGE OF WORTH

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF WORTH

"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of the Village of Worth vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984, which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5 percent to 2½ percent, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"	YES	291 →
	NO	295 →

Above referendum to be voted upon in Palos Township, Precincts 8, 12, 22 and in Worth Township, Precincts 6, 51, 67, 81, 101, 108, 132, 137 and 146

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
VILLAGE OF WORTH

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF WORTH

← 277	YES	"Shall a tax be imposed for the purpose of providing for the operation of ambulances as a municipal service with reasonable charges therefore, said tax at a rate not to exceed .25 percent of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, of all the taxable property in the municipality?"
← 279	NO	

Above referendum to be voted upon in Palos Township, Precincts 8, 12, 22 and in Worth Township, Precincts 6, 51, 67, 81, 101, 108, 132, 137 and 146

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #122

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DIST. #122

← 277	YES	"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for Educational purposes of School District #122, Cook County, Illinois, be increased and established at 1.81% upon the full, fair cash value of the taxable property within said District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 1.32%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next levies to be extended?"
← 279	NO	

It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible for Educational purposes under the existing maximum rate now in force is $2,112,000.00, and it is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible for Educational purposes under the increased rate is $2,904,000.00.

Above referendum to be voted upon in Worth Township, Precincts 3, 26, 27, 33, 34, 41, 44, 86, 88, 89, 94, 105, 110, 115, 131, 136, 142, 148, 152, 154, 160, 163 and 164

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U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL), today joined leaders of Chicago's Polish-American community to announce "Solidarity Summer."

At a news conference at the Copernicus Cultural and Civic Center (the former Gateway Theatre), 5216 W. Lawrence Ave., Rostenkowski described "Solidarity Summer" as a season-long campaign to raise funds for construction of a "Solidarity Clock Tower" atop the Center, located near the Kennedy Expressway on West Lawrence. "Solidarity Tower will be a landmark monument in Chicago dedicated to the ideals of peace and freedom embodied in Poland's Solidarity Movement," Rostenkowski said.

Rostenkowski said the proposed "Solidarity Tower" will be dedicated to Poland's Solidarity Movement and will commemorate the accomplishment of Lech Walesa in winning the Nobel Peace Prize last year. "Its design will replicate the famous clock Tower at the Royal Castle in Warsaw, Poland," he added.

Architectural plans call for the Tower - to be crowned by a tall, copper-gilt cupola and a clock--to reach 135 feet above Lawrence Avenue. It will be visible from the Kennedy Expressway and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Rep. Rostenkowski said construction of the Solidarity tower, and exterior finishing of the Copernicus Center, will require $350,000. He noted that special fund-raising community events during Chicago's "Solidarity Summer" will culminate in the annual "Taste of Polonia" at the Center over the Labor Day weekend.

Preparing For Parenthood

Couples preparing for parenthood can learn about pregnancy and childbirth through one of St. Francis Hospital's Prepared Childbirth classes. The next six-week course, two hours each Thursday, is scheduled to run from March 1 through April 5, 7-9 p.m. at the St. Francis Immediate Care Center in Tinley Park, 17148 S. Harlem Avenue, in the community room.

The course covers all aspects of pregnancy from conception to caring for the newborn.

Couples should plan on enrolling early in their pregnancy to benefit most from the course. Class size is limited, requiring early registration. A $5 fee is charged, to cover cost of materials.

Future classes at the St. Francis Immediate Care Center in Tinley Park are scheduled to begin on April 26 and June 21, and at the hospital in Blue Island on April 25 and June 20.

Brother Rice Honor Students

Brother John P. McGraw, Principal of Brother Rice High School, has announced the names of the 96 atudents on the Academic Dean's List for the first semester of the 83-84 school year.

"In order to earn this high honor, students must maintain 'A's' in at least four of their subjects and have no grade below 'B', said Brother McGraw, "and this is quite an achievement in our competitive program."

Thirty-four seniors, eleven juniors, nineteen sophomores and twenty-nine freshmen earned this academic excellence. They are:

Seniors - Nathaniel Beck III, David M. Burmeister, Joseph T. Cahill, Stephen T. Cahill, Thomas J. Casey, Henry David, Andrew V. DiPietro, David A. Federsen, John P. Fuller, Craig Hoby, Henry E. Hoffenkamp, James J. Howicz, Anthony J. Kubacki, Keith L. Lichay, Joseph J. Lipoaky, Jeffrey K. McGowan, Daniel F. McHugh, Gregg S. Meyers, Roy C. Mize, Brian F. Moriarty, John P. Mundo, Edward J. Parker, Audrius Polikaitis, Mark A. Rukujzo, David M. Sachtleben, John K. Scholvin, Scott L. Sims, Algirdas A. Sodonis, Andrew J. Stewart, Martin J. Sweeney, Michael J. Szczasny, Philip E. Talley, Mark D. Walsh and Joseph G. Zmuda.

Juniors - Eric C. Cerevic, Jeffery Cianci, James Cunnea, Desmond Curran, Thomas G. Gorman, George F. Klaupa, Thomas M. Kosinski, Donald D. Kuhl, Gerald D. Lynn, Constatine Maragos and Daniel Toth.

Sophomores - Edward A. Coghlan, Joseph K. Costello, Phillip Dolcimascolo, Robert Dugdale, Daniel Fossier, Michael B. Harlin, John S. Karnezis, Paul J. Kotheimer, James F. Lobash, Timothy E. Mayerhofer, Thomas P. McNulty, Michael E. O'Grady, Jeffrey R. Panella, Mark A. Plachn, Robert M. Purtill, Francis M. Shigley, Albert R. Smiles, Timothy J. Stabosz, Antonio C. Trezzo.

Freshmen - Patrick M. Brankin, Jerome V. Caponigro, Kevin M. Carroll, Michael W. Chapan, Gary Cianci, Peter C. Cunningham, Timothy P. Dalton, Daniel P. Delaney, Kevin J. Dolcimascolo, Timothy J. Farrell, Stephen M. Forde, Robert J. Gembara, John D. Griffin, Tom A. Hatherley, Matthew D. Hinzmelman, Donald M. Koutecki, Wayne C. Lue, Rimas T. Lukosiunas, Brian E. Maloney, Anthony G. Matt, Alex R. Montero, Timothy R. Muentzer, Steven D. Puder, George J. Rachos, Robert J. Rucinski, Fred T. Schafer, Stanley Sekula, Eric G. Trojniczak, Maurice H. Williams.

In addition, 102 seniors, 53 juniors, 74 sophomores and 125 freshmen were named to the "B" Honor Roll.

Diplomas For Dropouts

Dr. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joseph C.Fogarty, Director of the G.E.D. Program will accept applications for the high school equivalency examinations at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland, IL on Monday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Level of the Main Building.

The high school equivalency certificate which the successful candidate is eligible to receive may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examination is open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Under special circumstances 17 and 18 year olds may be tested. Please call our office at 644-TEST for details.

Two testing periods are required to complete the examination. These are scheduled for March 16 and 17, at Thornton Community College. Proof of age and a $10.00 fee are required at the time of application.

Applications are also accepted at our Markham Office, 6th Districts Court Building, 165th & Kedzie Ave., Markham. Hours are Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. More information concerning the examination is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 644-TEST.

Concert Series

The South Suburban Community Concert Association is now conducting its membership drive through March 3rd.

Five outstanding concerts are scheduled for next season. They are: Scandiafestival '84, an artistic feast of acrobatics, music and dance; Steven & Nadya Gordon, duo pianists playing matched Bosendorfer Grand Pianos; New York Light Opera Company, four singers and pianist with delightful works of the extensive operetta repertoire; Chanticleer, ten men joined together for the richest of world's greatest music; Big Band Cavalcade, John Gary, Fran Warren, Original King sisters, and Alvino Rey and his orchestra.

Memberships are available for $18.00 each. Admittance to concerts is by Membership Ticket only. For more information call 849-7517 or 849-7858.

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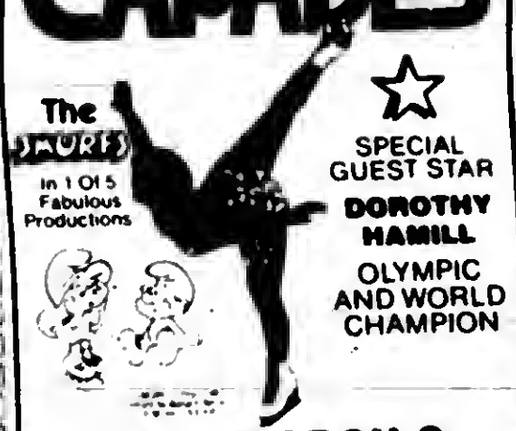

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LEGAL NOTICE

REFERENDUM ELECTION
MARCH 20, 1984
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #125

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT #125

←	277	YES	"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for the educational purposes of Atwood Heights School District No. 125, Cook County, Illinois be increased to 2.3900 per cent of the value as equalized by the Department of Revenue instead of 1.5900 per cent, the maximum rate for educational purposes otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?"
←	279	NO	

It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate would be $652,099. The approximate amount of taxes extendible under the maximum rate presently in force is $666,877.

Above referendum to be voted upon in Worth Township. Precincts 8, 62, 73, 79, 84, 87, 111, 126, 128, 135 and 141

The PRIMARY ELECTION for that part of Cook County in the jurisdiction of the County Clerk will be held in each election precinct in the County of Cook and the voting will be at the following polling places for each of the above said election precincts officially selected by the County Clerk.

Places are subject to change as necessity requires.

POLLING PLACES FOR THIS ELECTION:

WORTH TOWNSHIP

PCT	POLLING PLACE	ADDRESS	POST OFFICE
1	MENARD ACTIVITY CENTER	90TH ST & MENARD AVE	OAK LAWN
2	COVINGTON SCHOOL DIST 123	9150 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN
3	TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	9701 BRANDT AVE SOUTH	OAK LAWN
4	RIDGE LAWN SCHOOL DIST 127 1/2	5757 W 105TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
5	KOLMAR SCHOOL DIST 229	10825 S KOLMAR AVE	OAK LAWN
6	WORTH FIRE STATION	7616 W 111TH ST	WORTH
7	CHICAGO CHRESTIAN H S	12001 S OAK PARK	PALOS HTS
8	LANE SCHOOL DIST 229	4600 W 123RD ST	ALSIP
9	VILLAGE OF MERRIONETTE PARK	5105 W 115TH ST	MERRIONETTE PK
10	EVERGREEN PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	9400 TROY AVE	EVERGREEN PK
11	SOUTH EAST SCHOOL DIST 124	98TH & FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
12	WESLEY HALL	9407 TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PK
13	BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH	3200 W 98TH ST	EVERGREEN PK
14	ST PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH	2900 W 121ST ST	BLUE ISLAND
15	KERR JR HIGH SCHOOL DIST 130	12320 S GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
16	HAZELGREEN SCHOOL	6E751 S LAWLER	ALSIP
17	MESSIAH COVENANT	2901 COLLINS	BLUE ISLAND
18	GREENWOOD SCHOOL DIST 150	12418 HIGHLAND AVE	BLUE ISLAND
19	MEMORIAL PARK FIELD HOUSE	12804 HIGHLAND AVE	BLUE ISLAND
20	D I EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL	12770 AND SACRAMENTO AVE	BLUE ISLAND
21	DWIGHT D EISENHOWER	12915 MAPLE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
22	WHITTIER SCHOOL DIST 130	15043 S MAPLE AVE	BLUE ISLAND
23	FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL	GROVE & ANN STS	BLUE ISLAND
24	SOUTH END CLUB	2625 BROADWAY	BLUE ISLAND
25	FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH	9801 S 94TH AVE	OAK LAWN
26	COLUMBUS MANOR FIRE HOUSE	9738 S MARION AVE	OAK LAWN
27	OAK LAWN PARK DIST	9610 EAST SHORE DR	OAK LAWN
28	APOLLO PARK	12528 S KOSTNER	ALSIP
29	EVERGREEN PK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	8859 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PK
30	EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO	2800 W 95TH ST	EVERGREEN PK
31	WESLEY HALL	9407 TRUMBULL AVE	EVERGREEN PK
32	NAKANATHA CHAPEL	9755 S CRAWFORD	EVERGREEN PARK
33	COLUMBUS MANOR SCHOOL DIST 229	9779 & WAYFIELD	OAK LAWN
34	DEARBORN HEIGHTS SCHOOL DIST 122	9820 S NORMANDY	OAK LAWN
35	SWARD SCHOOL DIST 229	98TH ST & BRANDT	OAK LAWN
36	MC DONALD SCHOOL DIST 229	99TH & KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
37	NORTHEAST SCHOOL DIST 124	91ST ST & CALIFORNIA AVE	EVERGREEN PK
38	ST BERNADETTE QUONSET HALL	9531 S FRANCISCO ST	EVERGREEN PK
39	QUEEN OF MARTYRS	3550 W 103RD ST	EVERGREEN PK
40	GAGE VOLVO SUBARU	4800 SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY	OAKLAWN
41	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 3582	5830 W 95TH ST	OAK LAWN
42	VIDEO FAIR	5505 W 127TH ST	CRESTWOOD
43	IRMA THOMAS	13435 AVERS AVE	ROBBINS
44	FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH	9520 S MERTON	OAK LAWN
45	EVERGREEN PK SOUTHWEST SCHOOL 124	99TH ST & CENTRAL PK AVE	EVERGREEN PK
46	JOHNSON-RHELPS VFW POST 5220	9414 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN
47	HOMETOWN V F W POST 9773	9092 MAIN ST	HOMETOWN
48	ROBERT BEEDY	8828 CORCORAN RD	HOMETOWN
49	OUR LADY OF LORRETTO	8925 S KOSTNER	HOMETOWN
50	HOMETOWN V F W POST 9773	9092 MAIN ST	HOMETOWN
51	WORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIST 127	81ETH & OAK PARK AVE	WORTH
52	NORTHWEST SCHOOL	92ND & WILLARD	EVERGREEN PK
53	OUR LADY OF LORETTO	8925 S KOSTNER	HOMETOWN
54	EVERGREEN PARK LEGEON POST 854	9701 S KEDZIE AVE	EVERGREEN PARK
55	VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK	3450 W 97TH ST	EVERGREEN PK
56	ALBERT H BRANDT SCHOOL DIST 123	8901 92ND AVE	OAK LAWN
57	EVERGREEN FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSN	9950 S KEDZIE AVE	EVERGREEN PK
58	PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	9461 S 51ST AVE	OAK LAWN
59	OUR LADY OF LORETTO	8925 S KOSTNER	HOMETOWN
60	OUR LADY OF LORETTO	8925 KOSTNER	HOMETOWN
61	FIRE HOUSE NO 1	10658 LOMBARD AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
62	OAK LANE COURT	6E750 S HOMAN	MERRIONETTE PK
63	CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH	10415 KEDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
64	HORACE MANN SCHOOL DIST 130	2910 W BROADWAY AVE	BLUE ISLAND
65	PALOS HEIGHTS CRISTIAN REF CHURCH	127TH & 71ST AVE	PALOS HTS
66	SIMMONS SCHOOL DIST 122	6450 W 95TH ST	OAK LAWN
67	WORTH METHODIST CHURCH	812TH & DEPOT ST WEST	WORTH
68	KERR JR HIGH SCHOOL DIST 130	12320 S GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND
69	IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	9813 CAMPBELL AVE	EVERGR[illegible] PK
70	RIDGE LAWN SCHOOL DIST 127 1/2	5757 W 105TH ST	CHICAG[illegible]GE
71	NORTH EAST SCHOOL 124	9EST & CALIFORNIA AVE	EVERGREEN PK
72	CAPITOL FED SAV & LOAN ASSN	3960 W 95TH ST	EVERGREEN PK
73	TOWN OF WORTH	81601 S PULASKI	ALSIP
74	OAK LAWN FIRE DEPT	8288 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN
75	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD	4600 W 111TH ST	OAK LAWN
76	EVERGREEN PK COMM HIGH SCHOOL 231	99TH & KEDZIE AVE	EVERGREEN PK
77	BRANDT SCHOOL DIST 123	8908 S 92ND AVE	OAK LAWN
78	HAZELGREEN SCHOOL	11751 S LAWLEA	ALSIP
79	MEADOW LANE SCHOOL DIST 129	81ETH & MEADOW LANE DR	MERRIONETTE PK
80	ADUA PARK	8958 S TROY AVE	EVERGREEN PK
81	SHEPARD NORTH HIGH SCHOOL	5201 W 115TH ST	WORTH
82	HOMETOWN CO-OP APTS	4704 W 87TH PL	HOMETOWN
83	UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CH OF CHGO RIDG	6801 W 107TH	CHGO RIDGE
84	LAWN MANOR SCHOOL DIST 129	4300 W 80TH PL	OAK LAWN
85	GASTEYER SCHOOL DIST 123	99TH & 54TH AVE	OAK LAWN
86	LIEB SCHOOL DIST 122	9101 BERKSHIRE LANE	BRIDGEVIEW
87	PRAIRIE JUNIOR HIGH DIST 126	81910 S KOSTNER AVE	ALSIP
88	LIEB ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIST 122	9801 PERRONE LN	BRIDGEVIEW
89	INDIAN HILL SCHOOL DIST 128	128TH & AUSTIN ST	PALOS HTS
90	GREEN OAKS REFORMED CHURCH	10100 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN
91	ROY CLARK SCHOOL DIST 123	105TH AND LOCKWOOD	OAK LAWN
92	ELIM EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH	100TH ST & KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
93	MC DONALD SCHOOL	99TH & KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
94	K C HALL	5830 W 95TH ST	OAK LAWN
95	THE REFORMED CHURCH OF PALOS HGTS	6600 W 127TH ST	PALOS HTS
96	CAPETOL FEDERAL SAVING & LOAN	3960 W 95TH STREET	EVERGREEN PK
97	CHREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	3730 W 119TH ST	ALSIP
98	NATHAN HALE SCHOOL DIST 130	835TH & LONG AVE	CRESTWOOD
99	ALBERT H BRANDT SCHOOL DIST 123	8901 92ND AVE	OAK LAWN
100	PARK LAWN SCHOOL	10833 S LA PORTE AVE	OAK LAWN
101	NORTH PARK DISTRICT	10707 OAK PARK AVE	WORTH
102	EVERGREEN PK COMM HIGH SCHOOL 231	99TH & KEDZIE AVE	EVERGREEN PK
103	GREEN OAK REFORMED CHURCH	10100 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN
104	CHIPPEWA SCHOOL DIST 128	12425 S AUSTIN AVE	PALOS HTS
105	FRONTIER COACH INC	9901 S SAYRE AVE	CHICAGO RIDGE
106	THE KEDVALE AVE CHRISTIAN REF CH	10415 S KEDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN
107	EVERGREEN PARK COMMUNITY HIGH SCH	99TH ST & KEDZIE AVE	EVERGREEN PK
108	RITTER BROS LTD	11429 S HARLEM AVE	WORTH
109	VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN	5252 DUKE DR	OAK LAWN
110	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	8343 W 90TH PLACE	OAK LAWN
111	LAWN MANOR SCHOOL DIST 129	4300 W 108TH PL	OAK LAWN
112	KEDVALE AVE CHRISTIAN REF CHURCH	10415 KEDVALE AVE	OAK LAWN

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Open Track Season

The Evergreen Park girls track team opened its season with a third place finish in a four way meet at Lake Park High School in Roselle.

Elk Grove Village finished first with 62 points, Glenbard South edged Evergreen for second place with 50 points to the Mustangs 47. The host team finished in fourth place with 37 points.

The brightest feature of the meet for the Mustangs, according to coach Bill Bradna, was the return of senior sprinter Clare Haugh. "Clare set a school record in winning the 50 yard dash. She ran it in 6:4. She also won the one-quarter mile run with a time of 68 seconds flat," he said.

The EP team of Haugh, Mary El Maloney, Sue Novatney and Laura Haggerty were victorious in the mile relay with a time of 4:40.5. Haggerty's 5:32 in the mile run was not only good enough for first place, but was a new school record. Haggerty also came in first in the two mile event with a time of 11:57.7.

Mary Schnrla set a school record in the high jump with a mark of 4'6" but her effort was good only for fourth place in that competition.

The Evergreen Park junior varsity also finished in third place in its initial effort of the season, with Debbie Brann winning the two mile race and placing second in the mile run.

Janet Oesterreich won the high jump for the JV and was a respectable third in the 50 yard hurdles.

The next meet for the Mustangs is an away dual meet against Morton East. The event is scheduled for Thursday, March 8.

Flag Football

The Alsip Park District is currently taking registration for its first annual three on three flag football tournament. This new activity is offered to resident boys between the ages of 13-18. Blocking and/or tackling will not be allowed. The tournament strictly consists of a passing game. Each team will have an opportunity to participate in a single elimination tournament. A nerf football will be used as the official ball.

Competition will be held at the Apollo Recreation Center, located at 12521 South Kostner, Alsip.

Coach Of The Year

At the All-State Swimming and Diving Banquet at Indianhead Country Club in Bloomingdale, Oak Forest's diving coach, Glen A. Anderson, was selected as the Illinois Diving Coach of the Year. The selection was made by the swimming coaches, the diving coaches, and the I.H.S.A. officials throughout the state.

During his 14 years of coaching diving, Mr. Anderson has had 32 conference champions, 17 sectional champions, 26 state qualifiers, including this years girl's state champion, Mary Pfeiffer.

Besides coaching diving, Mr. Anderson is a member of the English staff at Oak Forest High School, he presently teaches all the Grammar and Structure courses for the college bound seniors.

Anderson has personally been involved in diving since his freshman year in high school.

Park District Water Polo

Ridge Park, behind two goals each by Chad Castro and Dan O'Connell, held off a final period rally by host Kosciuszko Park recently to win the Chicago Park District senior men's water polo title, 6-5.

The win came in the final game of a double-elimination championship round after Kosciuszko had beaten Ridge by an identical score in the semifinals.

Kosciuszko spotted Ridge a 3-0 halftime lead before tieing it up on two third period goals by Tony Kurvick and one by Len Gambra.

O'Connell, Castro and Mark Radville tallies lifted Ridge back into a 6-3 lead. Koz then got scores from Mark Menis and Mike Greenwald to close to within one as time expired.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornkant

This is that time of the year when the urge to be set free on our lakes and rivers begins to smolder within our being. Whether or not that urge is for boating, fishing, or just relaxing on the bigger boats, the desire is, nevertheless, there.

Water has a strong mystique about it. We are fascinated by various fantasies. Some of us wonder about its formations and content, while others marvel at its vastness, its tranquility, or its raging pounding waves. This is why I'm writing this article, to help you understand the temperament of this great slippery lady called "a river" or "a lake". I hope what I have to say will make your visit with her a little more enjoyable and safer.

Let's begin with a few safety rules for the average resort-type fishing boat.

1. Before leaving your dock always check the weather. 2. Never overload your boat. 3. When two boats meet head on, both should veer off to the starboard, which would be the right. 4. Never go out in a boat without approved life preservers. 5. When your boat swamps or tips over, keep calm and hang on to it and wait to be picked up. 6. Operate your boat at a dead slow when you're near swimmers. 7. Never speed when you're around docks, diving rafts, and other objects of boating. 8. Do not stand while in large waves or in motion.

These are just a few rules to get your thoughts channelled in that direction.

Now as for the motor, this is your link to fun and safety; so treat it well. There are spark plugs for every type of boating. If you tend to travel at high speeds, you would be better off with a plug that could handle the heat ranges that would be necessary in continued high speed traveling, such as racing spark plugs.

For the motor that would be trolled a lot, whether inboard or outboard, the J-Gap spark plug would allow less fouling to take place. If you use your engine for a little bit of everything, then you are better off with regular sparkplugs.

The inboard engine presents the problem of gas and oil fumes from the bilge. Shielded sparkplugs are for you. They are waterproof and won't explode.

How many of us have flooded our motors by opening the needle valve too much or checking or priming it too much? The best way you can handle this problem is to close the needle valve, the choke, and fuel shut off valve.

Spin the fly wheel a few times which will pump out the excess gas. Then turn the fly wheel a few more times and the motor will start. It will run few revolutions and stop, which means that your motor is no longer flooded. Now start your engine.

How about the situation of a shear pin disaster? You should always carry a couple of extra pins in your tackle box, shirt pocket, or two or three taped to the handle of your motor.

However, you can get caught short; in which case, you've got to improvise. This happened to me while hunting. I hit some rocks trying to get on shore. My Indian guide relieved me of my pin-on compass, broke off the pin part and used it for a shear pin.

While we're on the subject of shear pins, most of us get up tight going through weed beds for fear of tangling up our props and shearing a pin. Most guides that I've had, if forced into a weed bed, would enter it going at full speed. They claim that the faster you go, the less weeds will tangle your prop.

The anchor is about the most misused item in a boat. I've seen boaters throw in the anchor while still moving. When the anchor finally dug in, the boat stopped so fast that both men were thrown out.

To properly anchor your boat, head it into the wind before you shut off the motor.

Wait until the boat slows down, then slowly let the anchor down with enough rope to touch the bottom. Then you let out line so that the boat can drift away from the anchor. Snub your line to allow the anchor to dig in deep.

If you are in a storm, rough water, or fast current, for every foot of water you are in let out five to ten feet of rope. The longer your anchor rope is the more stable your boat becomes.

The best advice one can give any boater, no matter what size boat he may have, is to take the Coast Guard training program. Eat, sleep, and breathe boating. Then boating will occupy the place of pleasure in your life where it rightly belongs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PCT	POLLING PLACE	ADDRESS	POST OFFICE
113	ELIM CHURCH	100TH S KOSTNER	OAK LAWN
114	MARY TURNER	4913 W 91ST ST	OAK LAWN
115	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	CENTRAL AVE AT 100TH ST	OAK LAWN
116	ROY CLARK SCHOOL DIST 125	105TH AND LOCKWOOD	OAK LAWN
117	SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	9717 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
118	MC DONALD SCHOOL	99TH & KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
119	ST TERRANCE CHURCH	119TH AND KOSTNER	ALSIP
120	MC DONALD SCHOOL DIST 125	99TH & KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
121	MC DONALD SCHOOL DIST 125	99TH & KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
122	HOLIDAY INN	4100 W 95TH ST	OAK LAWN
123	PARK LAWN SCHOOL	10835 LAPORTE	OAK LAWN
124	EVERGREEN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	8859 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PK
125	GADDIS SCHOOL DIST 125	9580 S KEELER AVE	OAK LAWN
126	STONY CREEK SCHOOL DIST 126	117TH & KOLIN AVE	ALSIP
127	STONY CREEK SCHOOL	117TH KOLIN AV	ALSIP
128	HAMLIN HEIGHTS SCHOOL DIST 125	12150 S HAMLIN AVE	ALSIP
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DATED at Chicago, Illinois this 28th day of February, A.D., 1984

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MVCC Wins In Playoff

The Moraine Valley Marauders opened post-season competition with a victory, their 20th of the season, and recorded 20 wins for the second consecutive year.

The Marauders were down 19-17 after the first 20 minutes of play but came back in the second half and outlasted Joliet 60-51.

James Wylie and Woodrow Eiland shared scoring honors for the Marauders with 14 each with Jeff Thompson adding 11 and Gary Welch 10.

"Rebounding success in the second half keyed the win," noted MVCC coach Bill Finn. "we dominated inside and just wore them down. Poor shooting in the first half was a problem but Wylie and Eiland came back in the second and we came on strong."

Moraine Valley plays the College of DuPage, a team they have beaten twice this season, at 7:00 p.m. in the MVCC gym.

EP Girls Win In "Mustang Roundup"

The Mustang Roundup Tournament is a girls round robin basketball tourney in which four teams, each nicknamed the "Mustangs", participate. The tournament was played this year at Rolling Meadows and the Evergreen Park Mustangs were the victors.

On Friday the Evergreen Parkers opened their drive to the championship with a 39-36 win over Morton East. On Saturday the host Rolling Meadows team fell to the EP girls by a 50-48 margin and the Mundelein team fell to the Evergreen Park Mustangs by a 42-40 score.

Evergreen Park's all-time leading scorer in girl's basketball, Amy Nelson, scored 18 points in each game. She was selected to the all-tournament team.

Clare Hill, another senior was the spark in the contest against Rolling Meadows as she sank six consecutive free throws in the final minutes to seal the win. Clare continued her overall steady play against Mundelein and along with Amy was responsible for the win which earned the title Mustang Roundup Champion for Evergreen Park.

Astros Win Big 12-0 In SICA Play

Kurt Enzminger's Shepard Astros opened a 34-16 halftime lead over the Stagg Chargers, then coasted to a 63-54 victory. The win gave the Astros a 12-0 conference record. In addition it was the 20th overall win for the high-flying Shepard team.

The Astros play a non-conference game against Thorntidge Friday night as they prepare for regional competition. The first game for Shepard in regional play will be Wednesday, March 7 against the winner of the Oak Lawn-Reavis matchup.

Center Bob Kleffman played his finest game of the year as he led the Astros with 18 points and pulled in 10 rebounds. Keith Carter had 14 and James Loving added 12 as Enzminger's solid entry displayed a balanced attack in earning the win and recording an undefeated season in SICA North action.

Enzminger was understandably happy over his team's performance. "This was Kleffman's best game," he said, "and the team really played together for the win. Instead of a let down-they continued to show their stuff."

In SIGA Central action, the Oak Forest Bengals downed the Hillcrest Hawks for the conference championship. Mike Winans bagged 20 points and Marty Lake pumped in 18 for the victors. Hillcrest's junior center Jerry Jones topped all scorers with 27, had 13 boards and blocked four shots in another spectacular performance but it wasn't enough, and the Bengals prevailed by a 51-39 score.

Fear Is Incentive To Boating Safety

Like driving a car or flying a plane handling a boat is a skill gained by study and practice. It is an interesting and sometimes exciting experience.

Often a first-time boat owner may be frightened. His boat may not respond in ways he expects. He may feel he does not have control. But fear can be an incentive to boating safety.

Basic boat handling skills require, as a first step, a knowledge of how and why boats behave as they do. This can be gained by trial and error -- but errors on the water can be dangerous to the boater and those around in the vicinity.

An adequate amount of basic boat handling know-how can be learned in the Coast Guard Auxiliary classroom, at low risk. But eventually the more hours you use your boat, the more expert you become at handling her. Many novices can step aboard a boat for the first time and perform reasonably well with little instruction or practice. But this does not mean the boat is being operated safely: It is not quite as simple as driving the family car.

One of the grave mistakes made by novice boaters if overloading. In smaller outboard boats, the owner should examine the capacity plate affixed to the stern, which specifies the number of passengers or weight the boat is built to accommodate.

Exceeding this capacity affects performance and invites danger. Automatically, the freeboard of any boat is reduced when overloaded. This could lead to swamping or capsizing. these two dangers also are reduced by properly loading your boat, so that weight is evenly distributed from bow to stern and from side to side. Stability of a boat would be sorely affected, for example, if your five passengers are distributed four on the port side and one to starboard.

Over-powering a boat is equally as dangerous as overloading. A similar plate on your boat's transom indicates maximum out-board horsepower intended for a particular craft. Over-powering invites dangerous handling characteristics. Consequenlty speed is a factor to be considered in safe boat handling. A safe speed can be determined only by surrounding conditions and should be tempered with good judgment and caution, traffic and surface conditions.

Proper handling of passengers also is a boat handling skill. A wise skipper forbids bow and rail riding aboard his boat. Each year these dangerous practices account for serious injury and fatalities.

Bob Kenecki scores two for the Saint Xavier Cougars in last Saturday night's game. His basket gave the Cougars an early lead but the Quincy Hawks came back to take a 64-50 decision. Kenecki's 15 points were high for the Cougars.

Marauders Take Two

The Moraine Valley Marauders honed their skills for the sectional playoffs which open this week at the MVCC gym by defeating two conference opponents. The Marauders finished the regular season with a 19-9 overall mark and a respectable conference record of 8-6.

In the first game the MVCC team "dominated both the boards and inside play" according to coach Bill Finn. "As is the case in so many of our victories, balance was the key in this one," he added. MVCC defeated Illinois Valley 72-58.

Three players hit for double figures. Woodrow Eiland had 16, James Wylie 15 and Jeff Thompson 10. Eiland was high for the Marauders with nine rebounds but received able assistance from Randy Brown who picked off eight. In addition, Brown scored nine points.

Over the weekend the Marauders won 48-41 at Joliet.

"The Joliet game wasn't as close as the score would indicate," said Finn, "we led 24-12 at halftime and were up 41-21 with five minutes to go. I cleared the bench to give everyone a chance and Joliet closed the gap."

Thompson was the leading scorer with 13 to go along with seven rebounds. Eiland again hauled in nine rebounds and led in that catetory. He also bagged 12 points.

"The game was never in doubt," commented Finn, "although from the beginning both teams looked for the high percentage shot and that accounted to some degree for the low score."

Orland Park Is 1984 Host For Wrestling

The Orland Park Recreation and Park Department Pioneer Wrestling Team will be the host for the 1984 District Meet. Plainfield, Palos, New Lenox, Rich Township and Orland Park will be represented.

The meet will he this Saturday, March 3rd, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at Orland Park Junior High, 14855 West Avenue. Admission is $2. for adults and $1. for students.

Cage Coach Of The Year

Mike Kenzler, coach of the Saint Xavier Cougars, was named coach of the year in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) for the third time in the past four years. The Cougars ended their regular season Saturday evening with a record of 25 wins and eight losses.

John George Named As Mustang A.D.

John E. "Coach" George who will assume the post of athletic director at Evergreen Park Community High School as of July 1. He succeeds Paul Jenkins who has served as AD for the past three years. Jenkins announced his retirement after 29 years of service and George who served as wrestling coach of the Mustangs for 20 years and is a member of the Illinois Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame, was named to replace him. Dr. Omer Renfrow, superintendent of EPCHS District 231, chose George for the position and his recommendation was approved by the District 231 school board last week.

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Wrestling Champs

The Stagg Chargers journeyed to Champaign over last weekend and came away with the Class AA wrestling title with a 30-20 win over Glenbard North. Earlier, the Charger had won the team quarterfinal confrontation with Conant 31-19 and posted a semifinal win over Woodstock 40-13.

In individual competition local teams did well. St. Laurence's Mike Unwin won the 98 lb. match when he defeated Jeff Shapiro of Elk Grove; Joe White of Sandburg won over Joe Bales of Joliet Central in the 126 pound class; In the 132 lb. match Paul Tubski of Shepard won over Mike Houston from Marist and heavyweight Don Shrader representing Stagg defeated Mt. Carmel's Mark Antoinetti.

Consolation matches in the individual competition had Mike O'Brien of Marist winning over Oak Lawn's Joe Arminas in the 112 lb. class; Tom O'Brien of St. Laurence lost the 119 lb. match to Al Seeyle of Lyons; Steve Myers of Stagg took the 155 lb. match with Steve Harkenson of Charleston and a referee's decision gave Steve Czrnich of Oak Forest the nod over Tony Savegnago from Glenbard North.

Although Marist failed to record a championship in the individual competition, the Redskins would have won the Class AA title had last year's scoring system been in effect.

With Houston's second place finish, O'Brien's third, Eric Phillips' fifth in the 126 pound class and Dan Evenson's sixth in the 119 lb. event, Marist would have scored 66½ points to 53 for Stagg in the state competition under last year's method of scoring.

The Chargers eliminated the Redskins in sectional team competition en route to a 22-0 season.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

IT'S SHOWTIME....The spotlights will come on again in **Field's** beautiful new banquet center this Friday and Saturday and March 9 and 10 when Chicago's number one show lounge group, **Dave Major and the Minors** (inset) appear in a limited engagement. The quintet will appear at 10 pm on Friday and 10 pm and midnight on Saturday of this week and next. The appearance of **Dave Major and the Minors** marks the first time the new banquet center room will be used for a major entertainment attraction. Cocktails and dinner will be available both weekends and reservations are suggested....**Don Drysdale**, who handles the play-by-play of the **White Sox** TV games and a new member of the **Baseball Hall of Fame**, will deliver the ceremonial first pitch when the **White Sox** kick off their 1984 pennant drive on April 6 at 1:30 pm against the **Detroit Tigers**. **Northern Illinois U**'s highly acclaimed marching band will perform as will the **U.S. Army's Golden Knights** who will parachute into **Comiskey Park**....**Richard Harris** will open in **"Camelot"** next Tuesday night at the **Arie Crown Theatre** in **McCormick Place**...."**Evita**," the award-winning international musical hit, will return to Chicago on May 16 for three weeks only at **Arie Crown Theatre**.

TAKE "10"....**Bo Derek** (inset) stars as the beautiful young woman with whom a successful middle-aged songwriter, **Dudley Moore**, falls in love with in a rebroadcast of **"10"** set for next Wednesday at 8 pm on **CBS-TV**....Due to a scheduling conflict, the **Roy Orbison** show originally announced for March 16 and 17 at **Pheasant Run** has been cancelled....Betimes, **"Most Marvelous News,"** a charming new comedy, opens Sunday at **Pheasant Run**....**Mike Nichols** has been set to direct **David Rabe**'s new play, yet untitled, which will open March 16 and run through April 15 in the **Goodman Theatre Studio**. South Holland's **Judith Ivey** will join **William Hurt** (**"Body Heat"**) in the production...."**Tender Mercies,**" nominated for several Oscars, is currently ringing up big business at outlying movie houses....We thought **Dyan Cannon**'s performance in **CBS-TV**'s mini-series, **"The Masters of the Game,"** left a lot to be desired...."**Entre Nous**" at the **Fine Arts Theatre** at 418 S. Michigan is an intriguing and explosive flick.

LYNDA CARTER (inset) traces the influences that have helped shape her versatile career in **"Lynda Carter Body and Soul,"** her fifth new musical vareity special, which will be aired over **CBS-TV** on March 16 from 7 pm to 8 pm....The **Horizon Classic Grand Prix Horse Show**, featuring the Midwest's leading jumpers, will take place at 8 pm on March 17 at the **Rosemont Horizon**....A theatre group known as the **Human Medium Ensemble** will present **Dusa, Fish, Stas & Vi** opening next Thursday at the **New Lincoln Theatre**, 3443 W. Lincoln. In the play, the four title characters endeavor to help each other in pulling their lives together and in finding the sense of purpose and individuality which can so easily elude women in contemporary society....The **Hungarian State Folk Ensemble** will celebrate the magic of its native folklore with two performances on March 17 and 18 at the **Auditorium Theatre**.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....The **Academy on Computers**, a unique and innovative twelve-week course which provides audience-participative computer training via television, will be broadcast on **WTTW, Channel** beginning Sunday, April 22 at 1:30 pm....The **Beverly Dance Ensemble**, resident company of the **Beverly Art Center**, will dance in a new production of **"Peter and the Wolf"** on March 13 and 14 at 10 am. School groups are invited to make reservations by calling: 445-3838....The program will last about an hour and is most suitable for ages 6 to 14 years....For over 50 years, **Karson's** in Evergreen Park has been serving excellent food. The restaurant, located at 3422 W. 95th, features home cooked meals, prime steaks, seafoods and mouth-watering breakfast and lunch items. Cocktails, wine and beer are also available at **Karson's**. The restaurant is open seven days a week and provides fast and efficient service in a neat and comfy ambience....**St. Patrick's Day** is just around the corner and many of the fine restaurants in our area are cooking up Irish menu suggestions.

Mar. 10 Art Show

The 3rd Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar at Marist High School has eighty exhibitors featured in this year's display.

Sponsored by the Marist High School Alumni Mothers Club, the bazaar will feature oil paintings, ceramics, acrylic engravings, porcelain dolls, tole paintings, stained glass, candlewicking, silk flowers and their arrangements, quilling, wooden toys, sports racks, quilts, baby things, and cloisonnne and gold jewelry.

The Spice Maidens will have a selection of natural spices an teas and many exhibits will feature candy and gifts for St. Patrick's Day, Easter and Mothers' Day. Once again there will be a display of the fine work of oils, water colors, acrylics and pen and ink drawings as well as pottery work for sale.

The Bazaar will be held in the gym at Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th St., Chicago. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 10th.

Mrs Charlotte Conrad is the president of the Alumni Mothers' Club and the moderator is Brother Kevin Moran. For more information contact the bazaar chairman, Mrs. Regina Brady at 424-6778 or call the school.

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Elizabeth Seton high school's Spring Fashion Show "Encore", will be held on Tuesday, March 6. The show will be set to music and the models will dance through the fashion presentation, with more fashions than usual to be shown.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16.00 per person and can be reserved by calling 339-6714, 862-7966 or 841-0753. Seatings are available for tables of 10 and will be assigned as reservations are received. Parties of more or less than 10 are also welcome.

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Visually Impaired?

The Alsip-Merrionette Park Library now has a small collection of large type books available for patrons who have difficulty reading normal size print. Currently the collection consists of 60 titles - fiction, mysteries, and non-fiction. Authors available in the large type collection include Danielle Steel, Andrew Greeley, and Dick Francis.

If you, or someone you know, has difficulty reading, check out our large type collection.

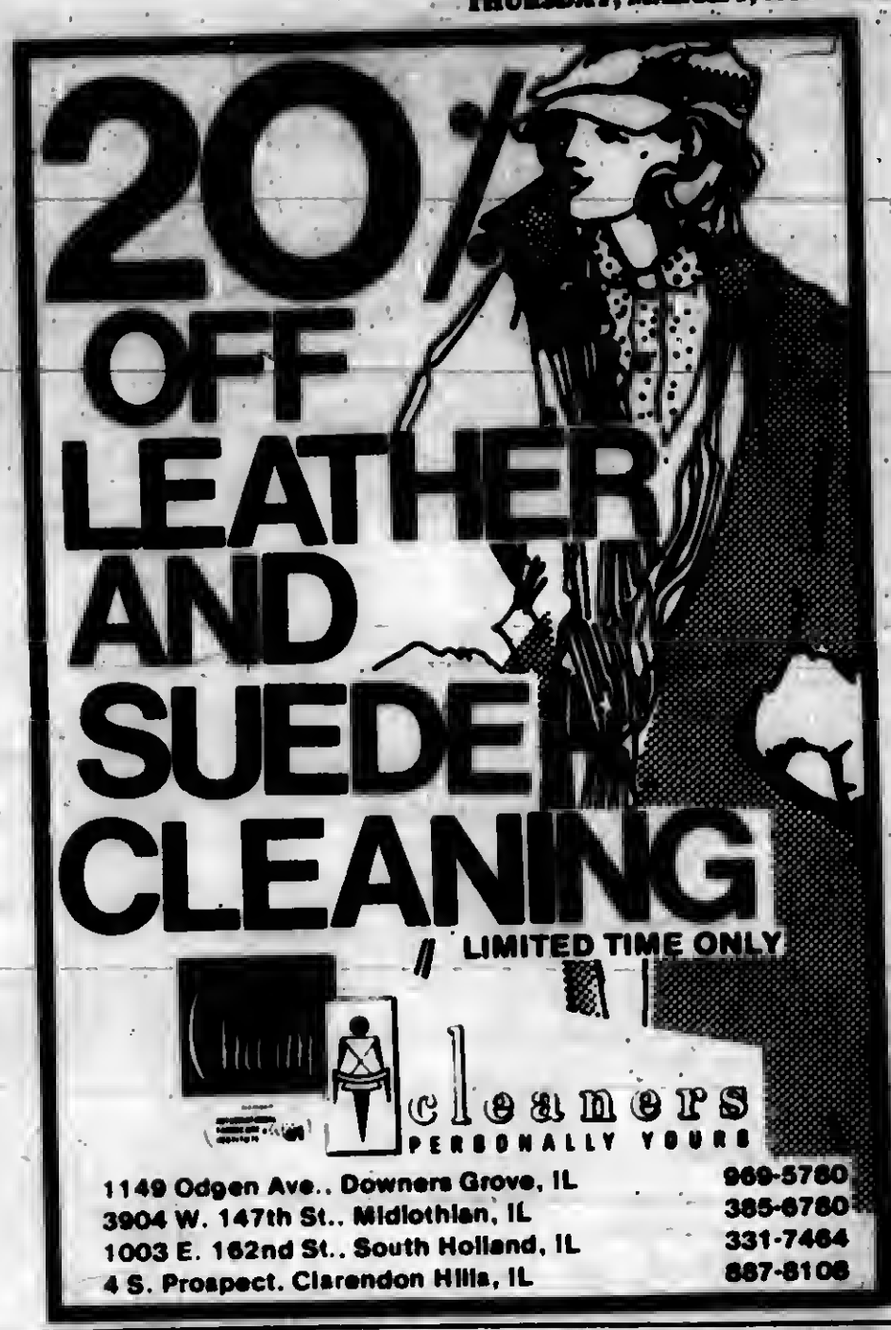
The library also provides books and magazines in braille, cassette, or disc through the blind and physically handicapped service to its patrons who are visually handicapped or physically unable to read. For more information on this service contact Karen Trayling in the reference department of the Alsip-Merronette Park Library.

Sox Opener Trip

White Sox Opener registrations must be received by March 12th, at the Orland Park Recreation and Park Department general office during office hours, 14671 West Avenue.

For more information call Carole at 349-5390.

Cost includes bus and admission. Tickets are subject to availability.



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Legal Aspects Of Marriage

Financial and legal aspects of an ongoing marriage will be the topic at the Palos-Orland League of Voters meeting Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Palos East School, 7700 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights.

The program will be presented by the Palos Orland League's study committee on marriage, dissolution of marriage and financial aspects of divorce and widowhood, led by Jackie English, committee chairman.

The study is the first part of a two year, state-wide study by the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

"Chicago's Four Seasons," the newest series of paintings by artist Jack Stammerling, will be on special exhibit for the month of March at Heritage County Bank, 12015 S. Western Ave.

A Blue Island native, Stammerling's best known works are his pencil, watercolor and oil renderings of the area's distinctive buildings and interpretations of unique neighborhood features. His drawings and paintings of early Blue Island and its landmarks are on permanent display at the Blue Island Historical Society, as well as County Bank and with many private collectors.

Stammerling will be available in the bank lobby to meet the public and sign limited edition prints of "Chicago's Four Seasons," from 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 2, and 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 3.

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Bror E. Johnson

Funeral services were held Monday in Oak Lawn for Bror E. Johnson, 78, formerly of Evergreen Park who died last week in Sister Bay, Wisconsin. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include a son, Richard (Mary Ann); two daughters, Ethelmae (James) Johnson and Barbara (Kaare) Wick; nine grandchildren; sis great-grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Marie A. Koppers

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Marie A. Koppers, 80, a Midlothian homemaker.

She is survived by a son, Martin (Catherine); a granddaughter and a sister.

Interment was in Bloomington, IL.

Bernice B. Lippner

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Bernice B. Lippner.

She is survived by a son, Robert (Mary Ann); a daughter, Marian (Loyd) Hall; five grandchildren and a brother.

Thomas Leavengood

Services were held Monday at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Oak Lawn for Thomas J. Leavengood, 42.

Survivors include his widow, Sharon; two sons, Jeffery and Scott; a daughter, Julie; his father and mother and two brothers.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Amelia J. Cserep

Memorial services were held Tuesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Amelia J. Cserep, 77, a Hickory Hills housewife who died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

She is survived by two sons, William (Pat) and Robert (Paml; five daughters, Eleanor (Chester) Lubanowski, Agnes (Paul) Negri, Barbara Ganz, Karen Gleason and Carole (Bill) Kroll; 32 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Frances W. Ritsch

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Morgan Park United Methodist Church for Frances W. Ritsch.

Survivors include a son, Howard Paul Jr. (Jane); three grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

George J. Zeller

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Alesander Church in Palos Heights for George J. Zeller, a World War II veteran and P.O.W., a member of the St. Alesander Holy Name Society and the B.P.O.E. No. 1596.

He is survived by his widow, Janet; two sons, Craig (Kim) and Cameron; two daughters, Alison (Bob) Davis and Barbara (Tom) Wilson and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Edward J. Kennelly

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Edward J. Kennelly.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; two daughters Albina (Seth) Piper and Josephine Rollberg; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Hildred A. Kiley

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Hildred A. Kiley, 82, who died last week at South Suburban Hospital in Hazelcrest.

She is survived by a son, John (Joan); a daughter, Rosemary (Eugene) Kemph; 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mary Cavanaugh

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alesandria Church in Oak Lawn for Mary Cavanaugh, 79.

Survivors include her widower, William; a daughter, Margaret Mark Mindak; six grandchildren and two sisters.

John J. Panozzo

John J. "Jack" Panozzo, 76, a retired pressman for R.R. Donnelly and Sons died last week at the University of Chicago Hospital.

Mr. Panozzo, who worked for the Lakeside Press for 45 years, was a member of the International Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, the Father C.C. Boyle Council of the Knights of Columbus, the St. George Holy Name Society and served his church as an usher captain.

Mass was said for him Wednesday at St. George Church in Tinley Park.

Survivors include his widow, Mae; a son, Jon; a daughter, Jacqueline (John) Valente; five grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Carole J. Gorney

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for Carole J. Gorney, 47.

Survivors include her widower, Arthur; a son, Keith (Nancy); her mother, Estelle Zibas and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Neal G. Gabbard

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Worth for Neal G. Gabbard.

He is survived by his widow, Doris; two sons, John and Joseph; a daughter, Cynthia; one grandchild; his mother; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Willow Hills Cemetery.

Lillian Henin

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Lillian Henin, a member of the Evergreen Park Grandmothers Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Vivian Jones and Lorraine (Richard) Roshnagel; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Music Program On March 18

The South Cook chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will present its 23rd annual show, on Saturday March 10th, at 8:00 PM in Thornton Fractional North High School Auditorium at 755 Pulaski Rd. (154th St.).

This year's theme is "That's How I Spell Ireland" and features the 40 voice men's chorus in a musical medley of your favorite Irish Melodies.

For information call 312-331-2243 or 841-6408. Ticket donations are $5 for adults and $3.00 for Seniors and Students. Proceeds benefit the South Cook Chapter's charitable project, The Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

Urges Support For New CCC

I, as a former member of theCivilian Conservation Corps during the years of 1940-41, urge you to give favorable consideration and support to Senate Bill S-27 which would create a CCC Number Two. The enactment of S-27 would afford many, many young people the opportunity to, not only enhance their lives by teaching them pride, the value of hard work and how to get along with others but to provide everlasting benefits to our Nation.

As you are aware, the CCC's of 1933 - 1942 was and has been the most successful program ever developed by our Government. We are enjoying the fruits of labors of the former members to this day and will throughout the coming ages.

A CCC Number Two, if established and operated in a prudent business-like manner, would reap additional benefits to be enjoyed by our children for years to come.

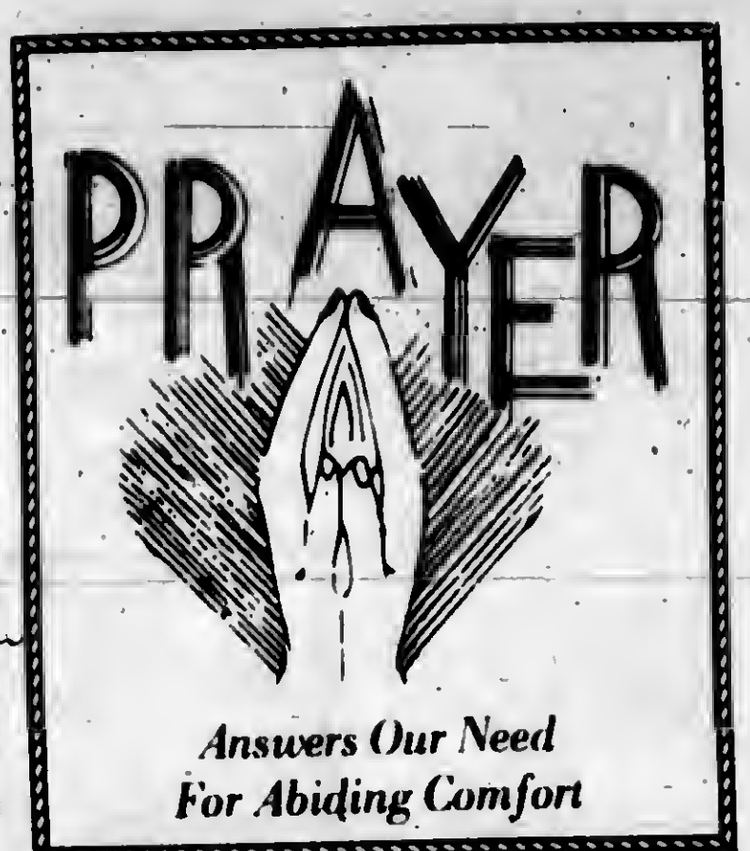
Our country is in desperate and dire need of this type of program; to get this beloved country of ours moving again in the right direction.

Sincerely yours,
Stanley G. Jerkins
9943 S. Spaulding Avenue
Evergreen Park, Il 60642
President, Greater Chicago Area Chapter #77

Folk Songs To Be Presented At Library

The Youth Services Department of the Alsip-Merrionette Park Library will present a program of folk songs, tales and folklore featuring Ruth Bogan on Saturday, March 17, at 1:30 P.M. Ms. Bogan calls her program "Kidfolk" and also includes story-telling and sing-alongs. Advance registration is required and will be limited to the first 40 library district residents.

To register, stop by the lower level of the library at 11960 S. Pulaski or call 371-5666 after March 1. Children under 5 years old must be accompanied by a parent. Children under 3 years old will not be admitted.



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R	MILDRED	BANKS	11179 LEAMINGTON AVE	WORTH
R	PATRICIA	E MILLER	4841 W 171ST ST	ALSIP
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D	MARCIA	A MC INTYRE	8124 S 5340 AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JILL	M IDLIK	8147 S 55TH AVE	OAK LAWN
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R	IRENE	J GASIR	10820 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
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R	DORIS	C JOHNSON	5441 HIGHLAND CT	CRESTWOOD
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D	SARAH	M SAMYEA	10418 OAK TREE DR	WORTH
D	JEANNINE	M SHERMAN	10800 S MATCHEI	WORTH
R	ANN	M FRANCIS	11001 S OAK PARK AVE	WORTH
R	LOIS	M KINIEL	10811 S RUTHERFORD AVE	WORTH
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R	ANNA	J BENNETT	4810 S 55TH CT	OAK LAWN
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R	RUTH	E BAUCH	12524 S MAJOR AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
			PRECINCT 152	
D	SANDRA	A LUCAEYT	10824 S NASHVILLE	CHICAGO 41068
D	DORIS	A RYAN	10943 SOUTH AUSTIN	CHICAGO 41068
R	JEAN	M MOKA	10920 BROOK LN 00A	CHICAGO 41068
R	ARLEAN	L DE WITT	10442 BROOK LN	CHICAGO 41068
R	MARGARET	A ARMANN	10836 S OAK PARK AVE	CHICAGO 41068
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D	GENEVIEVE	G MAYER	4201 W 103RD ST	OAK LAWN
D	GRIDGET	M POWER	10433 S TRIPP AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JUNE	M SHAVEA	10420 S HOYNE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ANNE	F LE MALD	10441 S HOYNE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	ROY	M LE MALD	10441 S HOYNE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 154	
D	LIDIA	C PADIA	10232 KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	SHARON	M PONERS	10444 S LE CLAIRE	OAK LAWN
R	MAUREEN	BERCHTOLD	10400 S MAYFIELD AVE	OAK LAWN
R	EILEEN	P POND	9721 CIRCLE DR	OAK LAWN
R	DOLYN	B TAYLOR	10040 S PARKSIDE AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 155	
D	DOROTHY	M. DEVLAN	4320 WEST PARK LANE	ALSIP
D	BEVERLY	A ZIVIN	3420 W 125TH ST	ALSIP
R	LUCILLE	A ANDERSON	12631 S TRIPP AVE	ALSIP
R	JOAN	B. POLONSKY	15300 S MAYFIELD DR	CRESTWOOD
			PRECINCT 156	
R	SUSAN	A KAZMIERCZAK	3444 W BROOK DR	ALSIP
R	ANITA	L GERNAGE	3404 BROOK DR	ALSIP

Scholarships Offered

The Education Committee of Libra Chapter of the American Business Association is accepting applications for scholarships. If you know of a woman who is in need of assistance to further her education, please send her name and address to: Mrs. Marjorie Eidrenkamp, Education Chairman, 7920 W. Forestview Drive, Orland Park, 60462, by March 15th.

OFHS State Scholars

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission recently announced the names of twenty-two Oak Forest High school seniors who have been designated Illinois State Scholars. This honor is derived from the students excellent performance on the American College Test (ACT) and high rank in the senior class.

The State Scholars are: David Boyle, Tamara Brushaber, John Carbonari, Lisa Carlson, Suzanne Cooper, Kevin Corbitt, Paul Corwe, Robert Hajduk, Steven Hussey, Neil Jendon, Laura Jonas, Teri Keller, James Klein, Philip Ledbetter, Keith Loheit, Holly Longuich, Keith McLean, Laura Moran, Cheryl O'Dekirk, Danial Sasveid, Kevin Wagner, Jeanne Yoss.

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PTY	NAME		ADDRESS	POST OFFICE
D	MARILYN	S TOWNSEND	3651 SENCK DR	ALSIP
R	JOY	A VAN BEVEREN	4055 W 120TH ST	ALSIP
R	MARJORIE	KUIPER	10148 CENTRAL AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 157	
D	DOROTHY	DRAHAN	4605 W 105TH PL	OAK LAWN
D	EMMETT	R MEYER	4201 W 105RD ST	OAK LAWN
R	MARY	M BOHNSAK	10400 S KNOX AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JEANETTE	M SMIETANA	10425 S KNOX AVE	OAK LAWN
R	DORTH	M RUNZ	4601 W 105TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 158	
D	JOANN	M UHER	3405 W 125RD ST	ALSIP
D	EDWARD	R MC LAUGHLIN	12525 S TRUMBULL	ALSIP
R	MATILDA	S BONARIGO	15018 PARK CT	CRESTWOOD
R	ROSE	M MAVEL	3488 W 123RD PL	ALSIP
R	NATALIE	M LEAPGREN	3412 S 12ATH ST	ALSIP
			PRECINCT 159	
D	MINA	DARDNER	15700 CRAWFORD AVE	ROBBINS
D	ELNORA	BURMAN	15404 KEDVALE AVE	ROBBINS
D	GERALDINE	M WHITE	5545 W 154TH PL	ROBBINS
R	ALICIA	L GREEN	15412 S KARLOV AVE	ROBBINS
R	DAIL	D MORGAN	15424 S ROMENSKY AVE	ROBBINS
			PRECINCT 160	
D	ESTHER	V PIPALA	4504 N 82ND ST	OAK LAWN
D	MARGARET	M CLTDE	4587 W 85RD ST	OAK LAWN
R	ANNETTE	R DOMAIRA	4128 S MOODY AVE	OAK LAWN
R	JANICE	R BISSES	4120 S MOODY AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CHARLENE	E GENTILE	8151 S MELVINA AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 161	
D	PAULINE	D CASTELLANET	9720 CRAWFORD AVE APT 206	OAK LAWN
D	ESTHER	BERN	10232 S CRAWFORD	OAK LAWN
R	DENISE	R MARTIN	9657 S MENTON AVE	OAK LAWN
R	CECELIA	R BLACKMAN	4157 W 99TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	DIANE	R MARTIN	4457 S MENTON AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 162	
D	DOLORES	MAVANAUGH	5520 W 105TH PL	OAK LAWN
D	SANDRA	L SHAHLE	5504 STONY CREEK	OAK LAWN
R	PATRICIA	M RICHARDS	9141 W 107TH ST	OAK LAWN
R	MART	T AOCHE	10554 S LOREL AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 163	
D	MARY LOU	THOMPSON	6452 W 152ND PL	CHICAGO RIDGE
D	SUSAN	R WISDEN	4422 W 100RD ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
D	MARGARET	A BRIER	10349 BARNARD DR	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	DORDTHY	MEINERT	10011 S MELVINA AVE	OAK LAWN
R	HILDEGARDE	D DAUGHAN	6809 W 109TH ST	WORTH
			PRECINCT 164	
D	ANN	M WOJCIECHOWSKI	9009 MOODY AVE	OAK LAWN
D	DOLORES	A BRECLOCH	401A S MOODY AVE	OAK LAWN
A	MARGARET	M RHOADES	5918 W 87TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	GENEVIEVE	M PIASKOWY	8810 S AUSTIN AVE	OAK LAWN
R	TAMMY	A RHOADES	5718 W 87TH PL	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 165	
D	CECELIA	RACEVICE	10331 S LINDER AVE	OAK LAWN
D	CHRISTINE	A MUSENT	10417 S MENNETH	OAK LAWN
R	MARION	A RUSCH	10316 S LONG AVE	OAK LAWN
R	VIOLET	I LUSSENHOP	10018 S KEATING AVE	OAK LAWN
R	MIRIAM	J CRUSING	10304 S WASHINGTON AVE	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 166	
D	JOAN	L KLOOS	6452 LINDEN	PALOS HTS
D	PHYLLIS	A RIHI	11932 S 71ST AVE	PALOS HTS
R	ALICE	M PEARD	12200 S 71ST AVE BOX6482	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	EILEEN	J RIEER	12072 S 70TH AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS
R	ANNABELE	M ROLE	12143 S 69TH CT	PALOS HEIGHTS
			PRECINCT 167	
D	ELEANOR	C DRBOSZ	5104 WOLFS DR	OAK LAWN
D	RONITA	J SHEA	10045 53RD AVE	OAK LAWN
R	GEORGE	J TAYLOR	10364 S PARKSIDE AVE	OAK LAWN
R	SHARON	L ADERBAUM	4424 W 98TH PL	OAK LAWN
R	MARGHERITA	FEIRER	9000 W 105TH ST 00A	OAK LAWN
			PRECINCT 168	
D	JULIA	TYNSKI	5056 W 127TH ST	ALSIP
D	ESTHER	L CARLSON	12634 S MENARD	ALSIP
R	SHIRLEY	M REDENSTORP	5907 W 126TH ST	ALSIP
R	MERNINA	SALEE	8100 W 108TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE
R	ANN	M MAUSKOVICH	12437 S MC VICKER AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NO CAUSE TO THE CONTRARY BEING SHOWN PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF COURT AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1984, SUCH APPOINTMENT BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF COOK COUNTY WILL BE CONFIRMED BY ORDER ENTERED BY THE COURT.

President and Members of the
Board of Commissioners
of Cook County

Stanley T. Kusper, Jr.

County Clerk

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this 2nd Day of March 1984.

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10125 S. Cicero.....636-8800
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4040 W. 95th St.....422-2500

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Auto Repairing & Service
MILEX PRECISION AUTO TUNE UP
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Cicero at 94th St.....636-2112
OAK LAWN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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10312 S. Cicero.....422-7575
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Unisex Hairstyling
6305 W. 95th St.....423-7833

Beauty Salons
EMPIRE BEAUTY SALON
5503 W. 95th St.....424-7770

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PIERCE'S OAK LAWN BICYCLE SHOP
5740 W. 95th St.....425-3364

Boats-Dealers & Repairs
MULTI-HULL BUILDERS
New & Used Catamarans & Trimarans
6309 W. 80rd St.....599-2674
SOUTHWEST MARINE
4535 Southwest Hwy.....499-2270

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SWEENEY'S OAK LAWN NEWS AGENCY INC
9517-S. Cook.....GA3-3700

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9537 S. 52nd Ave.....422-0400

Carpet & Furniture
THE CARPET STUDIO
6533 W. 95th St.....599-6006

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
BUSY BEE
9945 Harnew Rd. S.....424-0339
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5367 W. 90th St.....422-9338
MOONLIGHT CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.....425-2345

Carpet & Rug Dealers
SUPERIOR CARPETS & RUGS
9730 S. Cicero.....GA2-4800

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CUSTOM CLOCK WORKS
9738 Southwest Hwy.....425-0100

Day Nurseries - Nursery Schools & Kindergartens
PETER PAN EARLY LEARNING CENTER
4601 W. 103rd St.....425-6222

Department Stores
ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE
5847 S. Harlem.....599-2600
ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE
5100 W. 111th St.....636-7400

Florists
GREAGER-KASPER FLORISTS, INC
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10600 S. Cicero.....425-8181

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5100 W. 95th St.....425-6700

Funeral Directors
THOMPSON & KUENSTER FUNERAL HOME
5570 W. 95th St.....GA5-0500

Furs - Retail & Storage
SMITH FINE FURS INC
5002 W. 95th St.....425-4540

Gas Stations
CLARK OIL COMPANY
6800 W. 95th St.....599-9749

Gift Shops
UNIQUE LEE YOURS
5412 West 95th St.....857-9587
VOGUE GIFT SHOP
9531 S. Cicero.....425-0660

Health Foods
AMERICAN HEALTH FOODS
5142 W. 95th St.....423-5000

Hotels
HILTON INN OF OAK LAWN
9333 S. Cicero.....425-7800
HOLIDAY INN
4140 W. 95th St.....425-7900

Investment Securities
Edward D. Jones & Co.
PAT DUNNE
9727½ Southwest Hwy.....425-6063

Jewelers
TAMPA JEWELERS
5251 W. 95th St.....424-6066

Landscaping
JOE GALATTE & SONS, INC
10744 S. LaCrosse.....425-1043

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MILLER KEY & LOCK SERVICE
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4650 W. 95th St.....424-6360
Sheet Music, Books & Instruments
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Office Supplies
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6811 W. 95th St.....GA4-6600

Pet Shops & Grooming
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5301 W. 95th St.....424-6220

Pharmacies
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4700 W. 103rd St.....425-3400

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4724 W. 103rd St.....424-6700
SAN-KEN PRINTING
9934 S. 59th Ave.....GA4-9253

Repair Shops
TEO'S OAK LAWN SERVICE
5750 W. 87th St.....424-2175

Roofing
NORM'S ROOFING & GENERAL REPAIR
9700 S. Merrimac.....423-4022

Restaurants
HOLIDAY INN'S KNIGHT'S ARMS
4140 W. 95th St.....425-7900
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
4744 W. 95th St.....425-4040
REGENCY STEAK HOUSE
6818 W. 95th St.....599-7272
WHITNEY'S BAR & GRILLE
9333 S. Cicero.....425-6000

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9341 S. Cicero.....636-3900
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4625 W. 103rd Street.....424-0730
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Century 21
R. M. POST, INC. REALTORS
6620 W. 95th St.....597-7300
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Nationwide Relocation Service
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Rubbish Removal
MEYER BROS. SCAVENGER SERVICE
6625 W. 101st Street.....636-6600

Savings & Loan Associations
TALMAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
4645 W. 111th St.....424-7320
GEORGE WASHINGTON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
10646 S. Cicero.....636-4100

Shoes - Retail
KINNEY'S SHOES
9931 S. Cicero.....424-6021

TV Dealers & Service
FRANK'S TELEVISION & RADIO
9720 Southwest Hwy.....424-4262

Tires
OAK LAWN FIRESTONE
6600 W. 95th St.....423-1370

Travel Agencies - Airline Tickets
ALL AROUND TRAVEL
4737 W. 103rd.....424-6606
GAFFNEY TRAVEL SERVICE
4600 W. 103rd St.....636-1003
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
5411 W. 95th St.....599-1400
WORLD TRAVEL MART
5615 W. 95th St.....636-7000

Washer - Dryer Repair
PAR'S SALES & SERVICE
6620 Ridgeland.....636-6000

Waterproofing Contractors
PERMA SHIELD
9420 S. Menard.....499-1000

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RTA Extends Bus Service On 3 Routes

Bus service will be estended on three RTA Transit Management of Oak Lawn (Suburban Transit) routes operated in SouthwestCook County effective March 12, the Regional Transportation Authroity announced.

The RTA Route 380 - Clearing will provide public transportation again to the Clearing Industrial area from Ford City Shopping Center during rush hours on weekdays. The 380 buses will operate along 73rd Street to Oak Park Avenue. In the morning, buses will leave Ford City approximately every 30 minutes between 5:45 a.m. and 7:35 a.m. During the afternoon rush period, buses will operate from Ford City approsimately every 30 minutes, 2:55 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RTA Route 381 - 95th will be estended to serve the 95th Street CTA Rapid Transit Station. Service will be provided approsimately 6:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays. On weekdays, buses will operate every 30 minutes most of the day with 15 minute frequency during rush periods and every 60 minutes in the evening. On Saturdays, buses will operate every 30 minutes with the esception of the early morning when they will provide service hourly.

RTA Route 386 - Harlem will again provide service to the Illinois Central Gulf and Northeast Illinois Railroad Corporation/Rock Island District Blue Island Railroad stations and Orland Square. Service will be operated approsimately 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. Service to the Blue Island stations will operate during the rush periods on weekdays only. During rush periods 30 minute service will be provided with alternate trips going to Blue Island and Orland Square. Midday and Saturday service operates to Orland Square at hourly intervals.

In addition to the increase in service on these routes RTA Route 383 - Cicero Avenue will have two branches, one to the Oak Forest Hospital and the other extended along 127th Street to Harlem Avenue. This route will include the Plsyfield Plaza and Harlem segment formerly covered by RTA Route 386 buses. Service operates weekdays approximately 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Service is provided every 30 minutes on weekdays with trips alternating between Oak Forest Hospital and 127th/Harlem. Saturday service will oeprate only to 127th and Harlem at hourly intervals.

RTA Route 385 - 87th/111th will again provide service on Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Adjustments have also been made to RTA Route 382 - Central Avenue and RTA Route 384 - Narragansett/Ridgeland schedules in order to provide more reliability of service.

The RTA Travel Information Center agents will provide complete information concerning public transportation funded by the Regional Transportation Authority within the six-county region by calling from Chicago, 836-7000 or toll-free from the suburbs, 1-800-972-7000.

Business Workshops

A series of day-long seminars designed to sharpen professional skills will be offered by Moraine Valley Community College during March.

Each session meets from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 94th Street and Cicero Avenue. The fee for each seminar is $85. For more informaiton, or to register, call The Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Moraine Valley will follow on March 14 with a session on assertiveness training for women in management. This seminar will incude techniques to effectively influence others, along with suggestions on presenting proposals and directives and how to resolve problems diplomatically, yet decisively.

On March 21, Moraine Valley will sponsor a workshop on professional communications skills, including ways to develop effective verbal and written skills.

The series will wind up on March 28 with a seminar on effective presentations. Learn to plan, organize and present ideas in a professional manner, while being interesting and effective.

Biblical Drama

The story of Joseph and his brothers in Egypt, a classic narrative from the Old Testament will be presented as a Drama by the students of South Side Baptist High School on March 9, at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. God Meant It For Good is set in the palatial splendor of Ancient Egypt and depicts how Joesph was ruthlessly sold by his brothers into slavery and then rose from Pharoah's prison to Pharoah's palace.

The drama is the culmination of a week-long Drama Seminar conducted at the school by The Academy of Arts of Greenville, S.C. Included in the Seminar has been instruction in stage make-up, stage lighting, scene construction and acting.

Every aspect of the production will be handled by the students.The play employs full Biblical and Egyptian costume, full scenery, professional stage lighting and stage make-up.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from a South Side Baptist High school student. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the play. The school is located at 5345 W. 99th Street in Oak Lawn.

Women featured above will model the newest dashing, smashing power dressing Spring fashions at "Fashion Avenues", presented by the Business & Professional Women's Club of Oak Lawn on Tuesday, March 27th, to be held at The Lexington House.

Pictured clockwise are Maureen Murphy, Anne Marie Casey, Mary Sunna, Barbara Brzezniewicz, Frances Koelman, Marilyn Mielnik, Rose Mottl and Betty Murray, commentator.

Other models not shown included Bill Grebe, Blanche Klemsic and Genevieve Veytsa.

Tickets, sold in advance to reserve your place, may be obtained by calling Dorothy Meppiel, 425-6856.

VFW Ladies Fashion Show

A Fashion Show is being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary on Tuesday, March 20th at the post hall, 9514 South 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn at 7:30 p.m. The donation for tickes which may be purchased from members or at the door, is $3, and includes refreshments and door prizes. The fashions are modeled by members and friends.

Proceeds from this affair will be donated to a child abuse agency. Beverly Sullivan is chairman and is being assisted by auxiliary president Patricia Hewitt and other members. The public is invited to attend.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of commerce recently installed new officers at a dinner dance at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn. The officers shown are Bob Geal, outgoing President, Judy Grant, Executive Director, Marie Napolitio, 2nd Vice President, Tom Gavin III, Treasurer, Linda MacFarlane, President, Jim Buschbach, 1st Vice President, Paul Paskvan, Secretary, and Ernie Kolb, Mayor of Oak Lawn.

Madigan Appoints Dr. Thomas Powell To Health Board

Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has appointed Thomas Powell, an Oak Lawn Orthodontist, to serve as a public member of the Commission on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

"I am happy to be able to appoint Dr. Powell to this important commission," Madigan said. "His knowledge, espertise and community involvement should prove helpful to other commission members, and I am pleased that his busy schedule allowed him to serve."

This Commission reviews all plans and policies of the Governor and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities and makes recommendations and comments on plans, programs, and legislation affecting mental health, developmental disabilities, alcoholism or drug addition.

The Commission on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities includes six Senators, six Representatives and seven public appointees, and reports annually to the Governor and General Assembly.

According to Madigan, Dr. Powell has been active in many community service projects and is looking forward to his commission duties.

"I appreciate the confidence Speaker Madigan has shown in me," Powell said. "I look forward to working on this commission, and look upon this as an excellent opportunity to combine governmental experience with public service."

Lourdes Class Reunion

Lourdes High School Class of 1974 is planning its 10 year reunion on Saturday, April 14. Tickets are $18 a person for an evening of dinner and dance being held at Lourdes High school. For further details please call Kathie (Murphy) Muscia 687-4731.

Asks For Mandatory Auto Insurance Law

Sec. of State Jim Edgar told the Illinois House Insurance Committee Thursday that responsible Illinois drivers deserve the protection a mandatory automobile liability insurance law would provide and urged the General Assembly to enact legislation this session.

"At issue is fairness," Edgar said. "Throughout Illinois, responsible, insured motorists have told me they're tired of bearing the burden of uninsured motorists and ask what is being done about the problem.

"Statewide, there may be as many as one million uninsured vehicles. That means if you have an accident in Illinois, there is a one in five chance the other driver will be uninsured. In Chicago, those odds increase dramatically to almost one in two," he said.

Edgar said his proposal, which passed the Illinois House last session but was defeated in the Senate Insurance Committee, is "Workable, enforceable and affordable."

"I' m not saying this bill will be a panacea for the uninsured motorist problem, but I am confident it will significantly reduce their number without costing the state millions of dollars it can't afford for enforcement."

Edgar said his office examined the laws of the more than 30 states that have some form of mandatory insurance, and the best elements of those laws have been implemented in his proposal.

Edgar said that his apporach is similar to that being used in Oregon, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and other states.

"Following enactment of Oregon's mandatory insurance law," he said, "the number of uninsured vehicles dropped from 14 percent to five percent without creating a bureaucratic nightmare that cost millions of dollars to administer."

The major points of Edgar's mandatory insurance proposal are:

••Automobile owners would be required to include the name of their insurance company and policy number on their vehicle registration application;

••The Secretary of State's office would have the authority to monitor compliance with the law by verifying a random sample of the policies listed on those applications;

••The registration card would include a highly visible warning regarding the requirement for insurance, and the owner's signature attesting to liability coverage on the vehicle;

••Vehicle owners would be required to carry proof of insurance coverage meeting standards to be set by the Department of Insurance;

••Police officers would be authorized to check for proof of coverage any time a vehicle is stopped for a traffic violation. A ticket would be written if no proof is shown;

••Failure to comply with the new law would result in a $250 fine and a three-month suspension of driving privileges for the first conviction, $500 fine and a six-month suspension of driving privileges for second and subsequent convictions;

••To reapply for reinstatement following a suspension, the driver must file and maintain proof of insurance;

••A sunset provision will require a review of the program's effectiveness after four years.

Rose Society Sets Meetings

The Southern Chicagoland Rose Society will be meeting on Tuesday evening March 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the Talman Savings and Loan on 95th Street and Cicero Ave.

Vote to keep QUALIFIED and EXPERIENCED Judges on the Bench

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TUES., MARCH 20, 1984

ASK FOR A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT PUNCH NO. 206

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to any interested parties that a test of the official automatic tabulating equipment for ballots to be counted at the March 20, 1984 Primary Election will be held at the Cook County Warehouse, 2323 S. Rockwell Ave., Chicago, Illinois, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Saturday, March 10, 1984.

STANLEY T. KUSPER, Jr.
Cook County Clerk

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Export Amendments

The U.S. Senate has approved three amendments to the Export Administration Act proposed by Senator Alan J. Dixon.

During debate on the bill February 27-29, the Senate approved Dixon amendments that:

•Prohibit the President from imposing limited embargoes on agricultural products for foreign policy reasons without approval of both Houses of Congress. The President would still be able to impose embargoes on farm products as part of an across-the-board ban on all trade with a country.

•Give a party charged with a civil violation of the Export Administration Act the right of judicial review of the findings of the Department of Commerce. Currently, the Commerce Department acts as prosecutor, judge and jury in violation cases. Under the Dixon amendment, the accused party will the right to a review by an administrative law judge.

•Clarify the process under which a country can be removed from the list of nations supporting international terrorism. Under the amendment, a country cannot be removed from the terrorism list until the State Department certifies to Congress that the country has not supported terrorism in the previous six months and has made explicit assurances that it will not support terrorism in the future. The amendment was occasioned by the recent removal of Iraq from the list.

All three amendments passed the Senate by voice vote.

"I am very pleased we were able to add these amendments to the Export Administration Act. They clearly strengthen the bill, which is the main law under which America's vital export function is carried out," Dixon said.

Community Health Fair

A Community Health Fair will be held Tuesday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

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PWP Host Antique Show At CR Mall

Parents Without Partners, Inc., will have a display in Chicago Ridge Mall on Sunday, March 18th, in the Fountain Court, during mall hours. Parents Without Partners is an organization founded by two single parents in 1957. Today Parents Without Partners is a volunteer mutual help, nonprofit organization of single parents - separated, divorced, widowed or never-married - who are bringing up their children alone. Parents who do not have their children are also eligible for membership.

65% of PWP's members are women. 35% are men. Although ages range from 18 to 80, the average length of membership is two years.

PWP provides a twelve month active program for its members and their families. Visit Chicago Ridge Mall during the fourth annual Antique Show and learn about this self-help organization.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Models representing 35 churches, schools, hospitals and civic organizations who will compete in the Little Company of Mary Hospital annual luncheon and fashion show, "Reflections '84 - Ireland" were entertained recently by auxiliary members. This event will be Wednesday, March 14 at the Martinique. Each model will participate in one of three categories - sportswear, afternoon or evening wear and the winners will receive cash prizes for their organizations. A special category featuring Irish fashions will be presented.

Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Bernard Dammer and Mrs. George Kloak, general chairmen, expect over 1,000 to attend this show.

Other committee members include Mrs. William Clancsen, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Wayne Kachan, Mrs. Matthew Lamb, Mrs. James Lamber, Mrs. Walter McCollom, Mrs. Bernard McDonald, Mrs. Walter McDonough, Mrs. John McGuire, Mrs. Francis McLean, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Joseph Neeyper, Mrs. William Neylan, Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mrs. Edward Roche, Mrs. Louis Scaramella, Mrs. Otto Schohor, Mrs. James Sheehy, Mrs. John Sheehy, Mrs. Russell Streff, Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. John Tobin and Valerie Waldron. Fashion commentary will be given by Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Matthew Lamb. Mrs. Raymond May is President of the Auxiliary.

All proceeds from the luncheon-fashion show will benefit the Auxiliary's pledge to Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Symphony Concert

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra winds up its 20th season with a spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the auditorium of Mother McAuley High School, 3737 W. 99th St., Chicago.

The program soloist is G. Richard Deal, Jr., local pianist, who performed with the Symphony in October 1981. Deal is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music and the Moody Bible Institute. Currently he is studying music at the Sherwood School of Music. He is minister of music at Alliance Church in Oak Lawn. His background includes a tour with the Moody Concert band in 1982 where he played the Grieg piano concerto. He played the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy with the American Conservatory orchestra at Orchestra Hall in 1981.

The spring concert program includes Humperdinck's Overture from Hansel and Gretel, Barber's Adagio for Strings, Hungarian Fantasy for piano and orchestra with soloist Deal and Tchaikovsky's Symphony #4.

Alfred Aulwurm conducts the orchestra. He is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, a former member of the Indianapolis and Milwaukee symphonies and a current member of the Grant Park Symphony and the Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra is comprised of community musicians who volunteer rehearsal and concert time. A group of volunteer directors serve as a managing board for the association. The group was organized in the spring of 1964 and rehearsals began that fall. Conductor Aulwurm and the symphony's concertmaster, Dan Seyman, were instrumental in forming the group and have been with it for the entire 20 years of its existence.

The orchestra board started a training orchestra in 1982 which has provided experience for many budding musicians. Martha Morris is conductor. She is a member of the staff of St. Xavier College, an accomplished flutist with an MA from the American Conservatory.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Adult admission is $5 per person; students with an ID are admitted for $3.

Auction Of Merchandise

The Chicago Police Department has announced an auction of unclaimed and abandoned property consisting of General Merchandise and Bicycles, to be held at 3333 West 31st Street, on Saturday March 10, 1984, at 10:00 a.m.

Merchandise to be sold may be viewed for claiming at the Auction site Friday March 9. Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and also Saturday, March 10, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Womens Seminars

A series of three seminars de igned to provide current information on womens' health issues will be offered on Wednesdays in March by Moraine Valley Community College. On March 14, the college will present "Parenthood after 30?" for women who have postponed pregnancy and are seeking informaiton on parenthood after age 30. Topics to be discussed include the health of both the baby and mother career and family issues, and family size.

On Wednesday, March 21, the college will offer a seminar on gynecological examinations, including self-help techniques for common female conditions, family planning and breast self-exam for the early detection of breast cancer.

Finally, on March 28, Moraine Valley will offer a seminar on womens' health issues in later life including menopause, diet and exercise, self-help techniques and other information to help women look an dfeel good after age 40.

Each seminar will be presented by health care professionals from a variety of medical series and each will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

The fee for each is $10 or $25 for all three. For more information, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

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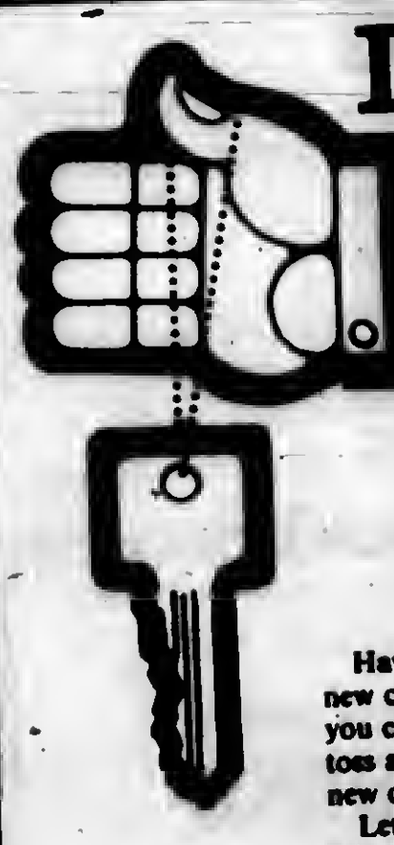

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Five person household	less thsn $1,129.00 per mo.

For each additional member add $129.00 per mo.

Applications will be svailable at the Worth Township Senior Citizen Office on and after March 2nd, 1984 and must be signed and returned by April S, 1984.

Cheese snd butter will be distributed st the Worth Township Senior Citizen Office, 11601 South Pulsski, Alsip, Illinois on Tuesdsy snd Wednesday, April 10th snd 11th between the hours of 9:30 a.m. snd 3:00 p.m.

School Aid Cutting

School District 126 facea considerable state aid reductions for the coming school year. According to Fred Bradshaw, the Stste Board of Education chief fiscal officer, District 126 stste sid for 1984-85 will be -17% or -$41,000 less than this yesr. The lstest state print out has the present $246,000 dropping to $204,000 for 1984-85.

Further Dr. Bradshaw at s recent presentation to the South Suburbs School business officials predicted that State Aid in such sreas as special education and transportstion will be funded st only s 75% level rather than the present 90%. For District 126 this will result in s loss of $30,000 more revenue next yesr.

No increase in the replacement tax state aid was slso predicted. The replacement tax provide $300,000 of yearly revenue for district 126. It is the 3rd lsrgest source of revenue for the Alsip, Hazelgreen snd Oak Lawn Elementary Schools.

Earned interest is the second largest source of revenue for District 126. Worth Township Treasuret, Larry Hupe estimated that the 1985 earned interest revenue will be $100,000 less than the peak year of 1982.

Judge L. Michael Getty

Judge Cornelius F. Dore, Jr.

Judge John T. Keleher

Three Judges On Panel

State Representstive Harry "Bus" Yourell, who is also the Democratic Committeeman of Worth Township, has announced that there will be a judicial panel on Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 9524 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn.

The judges who will participate in the panel will be Judge L. Michael Getty who is currently sssigned to the Criminal Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County presiding over both jury and non-jury contested matters. Prior to becoming s judge he served 10 years as sn Illinois State Representative.

Judge Cornelius F. Dore, Jr. has represented clients in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Supreme Court of Illinois, the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, the United Ststes District Court, the Appellate Court of Illinois and most divisions of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Judge John T. Keleher, who is with the law division is an Associate Judge in the Pre-Trisl Mediation Section of the Circuit Court. Keleher is a graduste of the University of Notre Dame and received his lsw degree from Loyola University.

Unity Service

Sunday services led by licensed Unity teacher, Laura M. Dillard, will be held at the Wsyside Chapel each Sundsy st 11:00 s.m.

Wsyside chapel is located st The Community Center Foundstion, 12700 Southwest Highway, Pslos Park.

GFWC Luncheon-Social

"Spring Splendor" will be the theme of the District Day Luncheon of the GFWC 3rd District IFWC on Msrch 23rd, at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th St. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon is st 12:30.

The latest in Spring Fashions will be presented by models who are members of Third District. Bunny Cully, soloist and Lois Polin, pisnist will slso entertsin with some lovely spring music.

There will be many prizes. Mrs. AdolphGumpel, 25 Cour Tropez, Pslos Hills, is the Third District Budget snd Finance Chairman and is in charge of arrangements. She snd her co-chairmen, Mrs. Fred Sturmer of Tinley Psrk snd Mrs. Harold Morris of Park Forest, are working hard to make this fund-rsising event a success, but need the cooperation of all members of the district.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. Lee Shelton, telephone 754-3009. The tickets are $10 and the deadline is March 18.

Tom Corcoran(R-14) received a substantial boost in his effort to unseat incumbent Illinois Senator Charles Percy last Friday when he met 3rd District GOP State Central Committeeman Frank Ozinga. At a press conference in Ozinga's Evergreen Park office, Corcoran was told, "I support you all the way. I feel the people of Evergreen Park are in sympathy with your philosophy and will give you a large plurality on March 20." The EP Republican organization had endorsed Corcoran at its February meeting. Corcoran said, "The endorsement came at a time when I could really use it. I could say downstate that support from the Chicago suburban area was beginning to jell and that I had begun to build a base, not only in the collar counties and in the downstate area, but in Chicago's suburbs as well."

New LCMH Emergency Opens Friday

As of 2:00 s.m. Fridsy, March 9th, the new Emergency Department of Little Company of Msry Hospital will be open.

Community members needing emergency service should enter the emergency ares off 95th street. Signs hsve been erected to mark the new entrsnce.

All maternity patients should enter through the new emergency entrance.

After discharging the patients, vehicles will be directed to the emergency parking lot, just west of the emergency drive.

Also effective the morning of Friday, March 9, admitting snd visitor control will function from the new south Pavilion lobby. Visitors and pstients srriving for in or out patient sdmission, pre-admission testing snd one day surgery should use the south psvilion entrsnce.

The former msin lobby will remsin open but sccess will be limited to employees and reoccurring patients being treated in physical therapy, radiation therspy, oncology and respiratory therapy.

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Lionesses Fashion Show

The Mount Greenwood Lioness Club will host its eighth annual dinner and fashion show Tuesday, April 10. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinnner at 7:00.

Prizes at the event include s weekend for two at the Oak Lawn Hilton Inn, a $100 cash prize and two $50 cash prizes. Several other prizes will be awarded.

The cost for the dinner is $12.50 per person and the dinner/fashion show will be held at the Glendora House, 10225 S. Harlem Ave. in Chicago Ridge.

For ticket reservations or further information, call 445-2171.

"Graying Generation"

The Graying Generation, an organization of creative individuals over the age of 55, will present a Craft Fair, Friday through Sunday, March 23rd at Chicago Ridge Mall.

With the motto "dignity and Self-Reliance" the Graying Generation is a losely knit group whose primary purpose is to foster among retired people, a strong will to remain active snd involved.

Craft items such as macrame, embroidering, and wood carving created by the Graying Generation will be on sale throughout the mall.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Divorce Talk

The St. Fabian Support Group for Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics will host a "Men's Panel", on Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. The men will be sharing various aspects of divorce from their own experiences. Discussion will follow.

St. Fabian Church is located at 7450 W. 83rd Street in Bridgeview. All are welcome.

For further information call Angie and Ed Brennan, 458-8418 or Sr. Monice Kavanaugh, 458-6150.

Ethnic Show

A performance of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, complete with the colorful costumes and the rousing music of the Hungarian people, will be the focus of a trip on Sunday, March 18, sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College.

Spend an afternoon listening to choral singing and gypsy orchestral music snd watching the intricate choreography and authentic folk costumes, as members of the ensemble perform their native folk dances and songs.

The fee for the trip is $25 and includes both tickets and transportation to the performance. A bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

For more informaiton, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

LEAP Seeks Judges

Project LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts) is now accepting applications for paid judges to work in the coming March 20th primaries. Project LEAP fights vote fraud by virorously recruiting, training and placing honest, interested, unbaised citizens to serve as election judges and poll watchers.

The city of Chicago, however, is a huge community with many potential cubbyholes where vote fraud can flourish. Consequently, Project LEAP always needs new members, citizens to join hundreds of other Chicago and Cook County residents who are tired of seeing the election judge process compromised by election abuses.

Vote fraud includes ghost voting, chain balloting (with paper ballots), paying voters money, food or liquor, accompanying able voters into the voting booth to influence their vote, electioneering within 100 feet of the entrance to the polling place, and other subtle forms of election abuse.

Election judges are paid $45 - $55 per election day, and are expected to spend the duration of the day, usually 5a.m. to 8 p.m., withl the confines of the polling place.

For more information, interested individuals can call Project LEAP at 726-3954 or visit our office at 127 N. Dearborn weekdays after 2:30 in the afternoon snd Saturdays 10-4.

Cheese Handout

The Village of Crestwood and C.E.D.A. (Community and Economic Development Association) will again distribute free butter and cheese on Thursday, March 8.

Senior citizens and families on low or fixed incomes are invited to come to the Crestwood Civic Center, located at 14025 South Kostner Avenue, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. or until quantities are exhausted.

Only Crestwood residents will be served. If transportation is needed, call Dial-A-Ride, 371-4800. Also, if you are physically unable to reach the Civic Center then call the Clerk's Office at 371-4800, and special arrangements will be made.

Reappoint Oremus

Illinis House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has announced the reappointment of Bridgeview Mayor John Oremus to the Suburban Problems Task Force Commission.

The purpose and function of that commission is to meet with concerned public officials and business leaders to identify problems unique to suburban areas within Illinois, and recommend legislation to alleviate those problems.

"The duties of this Commission have gone hand-in-hand with some of my duties as Mayor," Oremus said. "As a Mayor, I am quite familiar with the problems that effect my Village of Bridgeview and those that effect neighboring communities as well."

"I hope to continue to act as a conduit between suburban officials and the legislature," Oremus added. "My service on this commission also provides me with an excellent opportunity to discuss issues of interest with the individual legislators from our area.'

The makeup of the Suburban Problems Study Commission consists of 2 Senators, 2 Representatives, 8 public appointees, an employee of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and an employee of the State Treasurer's Office.

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Suburban Fines

Police from the Northwest suburbs once again wrote more traffic tickets than those from any other section of Cook County last year.

That fact was revealed in a report issued by Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley that showed that 1983 was a banner year for suburban court revenue:

- Total suburban income from court matters was $10,414,069, a jump of 13% over 1982.
- Thirty-three towns made over $100,000 and one, Des Plaines, set a modern record with $416,722. In 1982, Des Plaines received $322,097.
- Fifteen of the villages in the over $100,000 category are from the Northwest suburban area while 8 are Western suburbs, four each are from the North and Southwest areas and two are Southern suburbs.

Finley's report showed that the trend toward more tickets in the Northwest area held fast. Similar patterns emerged in 1982 and 1981. The revenue is primarily from traffic tickets although a small percentage is from other ordinance violations, including parking.

The increase in revenue is due to higher fines since records indicate no increase in the number of tickets written during that period. In all, suburban police wrote 607,909 moving traffic tickets in 1983, a drop of 5,053 from the previous year.

A total of 126 villages and six park districts funnel their traffic cases through the court's five suburban districts. The new record marked the 19th consecutive year in which revenue obtained by the suburbs in this manner increased.

Finley commented that residents of suburban communities should be aware of this revenue inasmuch as it represents non-tax receipts. The number of tickets written in any particular village is usually a combination of such factors as the number of arterial highways which run thorugh the town, the number of people and the enforcement index maintained by that town.

After DesPlaines, those receiving more than $200,000 and their previous year's income include:

Elk Grove Village, $320,935 (1982-$237,603); Rolling Meadows, $308,351 ($241,621); Arlington Heights, $285,746 ($188,458); Schaumburg, $250,676 ($230,267); La Grange, $230,623 ($216,581); Oak Park, $228,209 ($237,914) Palatine, $227,792 ($269,141); Northfield, $222,563 ($164,048); and Buffalo Grove, $216,205 ($169,350).

The remaining villages follow:

Oak Lawn, $171,415 ($176,069); Oak Forest $120,406 ($82,179); Bridgeview $114,535 ($104,196); Burbank $85,236 ($50,837); Blue Island $83,755 ($86,220); Midlothian, $78,336 ($76,898); Palos Heights $76,426 ($76,129); Evergreen Park $75,984 ($53,701); Palos Hills $74,532 ($66,777); Alsip $66,209 ($57,545); Orland Park $64,378 ($60,600); Hickory Hills $61,621 ($66,484); Hometown $60,132 ($44,720); Lemont, $47,335 ($45,297); Chicago Ridge, $43,856 ($51,453); Tinley Park $39,739 ($37,638); Palos Park $39,666 ($40,721); Country Club Hills $34,752 ($30,750); Worth $33,918 ($35,905); Merrionette Park $21,689 ($18,475); Markham, $20,049 ($20,854); Crestwood $17,626 ($16,561); Robbins $11,194 ($14,390); Posen $9,313 ($22,787).

At National VFW Meet

VFW Post Commander James Cepican of 10929 S. Kilpatrick, Oak Lawn, VFW Post 5220, was one of 22 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Commanders to earn and expense-paid visit to the nation's capital to attend the organization's annual Washington Legislative Conference, March 2-6.

To qualify, Post Commanders were required to meet a specific membership quota of new and reinstated members which will contribute to the VFW's 29th consecutive year of membership growth.

Drunken Driving Seminars

Circuit judges sitting in the Fifth Municipal District (Chicago Ridge) will be among defense attorneys, states' attorneys, public defenders, and bar traffic court committee members participating in the fifth in a series of six DUI (drinking under the influence) awareness seminars to be held on Sturday, March 10, at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn, 94th and Cicero.

The DUI awareness seminars are hosted by the Cook County Circuit Court, the Central States Institute of Addiction, and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Circuit Judge Anthony S. Montelione, Presiding Judge of the Fifth Municipal District, and moderator of the March 10 conference, said the all-day seminar will be focused on recent legislation that affects the DUI program. The purpose of the conference, Judge Montelione said, is to exchange expertise in all the related fields concerning the method of dealing with the problem of alcohol and chemical related deaths and injuries occurring on Illinois highways.

This Saturday's agenda includes an overview of alcohol and drugs as they relate to safety, a review of new legislation, new case decisions and their impact, and possible new alternatives.

Speaker

Gerard C. Smetana, authority in the field of labor law will address the membership of the South Suburban Builders Association at Rosewood West, 131st and Cicero Avenue on March 14th.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Garbage is everyone'a business...We tend to forget about it once it leaves our homes in cans and out onto the streets for scavenger pick-up...out of sight...out of mind. But, what if the scavengers had no land fill or place to dispose of it? This is the problem we in the Southwest area will soon face. Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn is heading a committee of Southwest area mayors who are working on a feasability study of an incinerator plant which would not only dispose of the trash, but in turn would generate electricity which would be saleable to Commonwealth Edison.

"We have about six more years of land available for fill. After that we're in trouble", explained the Oak Lawn Mayor who has returned to his office after a brief period of hospitalization.

Trustee Jay Bergamini of Oak Lawn is working with Kolb on the project. He estimates that if all 23 municipalities in the Southwest area combined to share a common incinerator, an annual yield of $8 million could be realized in electric power.

"We need a huge volume of trash", explained Kolb, "to keep the incinerators going. Villages and cities all over the US are turning to this form of waste disposal and I think we should too".

Kolb said it would take about $18,000 for a feasability study to determine location and cost of such a project.

He has called a meeting for March 15th (7:30 PM) in the Oak Lawn village hall with committee members Arnie Andrews of Alsip, Dan Kumingo of Worth, and Ray Kay of Hickory Hills.

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Worth Township Republicans are straddling the fence in the Percy-Corcoran primary race for the US Senate spot. Committeeman Herb Huskey is sticking with incumbent Chuck Percy while veteran party leader Senator Frank Ozinga is going all the way with Tom Corcoran.

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A full house jammed the Walnut Room of the Bismarck hotel Tuesday night to participate in Harry (Bus) Yourell's fund raiser for his campaign to capture the seat being vacated by Sid Olsen as Cook County Recorder of Deeds. Yourell is retiring from the State House of Representatives and should earn the County Democratic position without any trouble.

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Spring, as well as the Illinois primary, is due to arrive next week, and no one could be happier than the highway and public works workmen whose job it is to plow the snow so that we can get to the store for cigarettes.

Last week in Hickory Hills, a public works truck was attacked, and damaged to the tune of some $250, by some irate citizen. It seems that the workmen incurred his wrath by plowing his street - seaming up his driveway with the scrapings. That'a one of the breaks we all deal with, easily remedied by a little work - small price to pay for having passable streets.

During January's disastrous water-main break in Midlothian, its workmen and office personnel were subjected to hurled rocks and cursing as they labored in slushy subzero trenches for two days and two nights to repair the damage. People didn't like it because their water pressure was reduced to a trickle - so they took anger out on the people who were trying to do something about it!

All of these irate folk should be sentenced to spending a week in a Chicago neighborhood that never sees a plow - or a few days on a farm where the privy never flushes.

Daley Silences Drills Of Unlicensed Dentists

Two unlicensed dentists, one of whom has allegedly drilled teeth and performed root canal work upon unsuspecting patients, were sued Thursday by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Daley is seeking a court order preventing J. Saul Ramirez and Maher Assad from acting as dentists when they are not licensed to practice in Illinois.

Circuit Court Judge James C. Murray scheduled a hearing for 2:00 p.m. Tuesday on Daley's request for a temporary restraining order to keep Ramirez and Assad from violating the Illinois Dental Practice Act while the case is pending.

Also named as a defendant in the suit was Dr. Martin Unterman, owner of the Smile Center dental clinics at 30 N. Michigan Ave. and 821 Howard St., in Evanston. Unterman is accused of permitting Ramirez and Assad to practice unlicensed dentistry at the Michigan Avenue location.

"When patients walk into a dentist's office, they have the absolute right to expect that their treatment will be conducted by a trained, licensed professional," Daley said.

Complaining witnesses interviewed by Daley's Consumer Fraud Unit testified to a pattern of sub-standard treatment at the hands of Ramirez and Assad.

One complainant alleged that Unterman and Assad spent more than five hours "jamming" a pair of ill-fitting dentures in his father's mouth during an office visit in January. Three days later, the patient swallowed one of the three teeth that broke off while he was eating a piece of toast, the witness said.

When they returned to the clinic later that day, Unterman allegedly admitted that the plates belonged to another patient and joked that the victim would not be charged for the swallowed tooth, the witness testified in an affidavit.

Another witness testified that Ramirez "cut into my gums" while operating on her with Unterman during an office visit last June for root canal work. She alleged she was given a second anesthetic after a delay in treatment caused the initial injection to wear off and that she received no post-operative care the blood still on her face after she left the clinic.

A third witness testified that Ramirez halted work on his tooth while drilling because the two began disputing the price of the treatment during an appointment last October. The witness charged that he later required hospitalization and surgery for a hole in his gums next to the tooth Ramirez had worked on.

Ramirez, of 5217 S. University Ave., and Assad have worked at the clinic for the past two years, according to the suit, which also asks for contempt proceedings against the two for violating the dental statutes.

Daley asks that Unterman, of 1235 Ridge Ave., Evanston, be stopped from allowing any unlicensed dentist from working at his offices as is demanded by state law.

The Smile Center is advertised in the media and on Chicago Transit Authority billboards as a clinic offering low-cost dental care without the need for an appointment.

Daley noted that the Smile Center is neither registered with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office nor the Cook County Clerk as required by law.

Unterman is a licensed dentist and an owner and director of the two offices. He has previously been charged with aiding and abetting the unauthorized practice of dentistry by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education in a case that is still pending.

Along with the Dental Practice Act, Unterman is charged in the suit with actions constituting a public unisance in adversely affecting the health, welfare and safety of the public.

Thursday's lawsuit is the latest in a number of legal actions taken by Daley against unlicensed individuals accused of practicing medicine.

At its February 15 board meeting, the state's Medical Disciplinary Board voted unanimously to commend Daley "for the vigor of your pursuit in prosecuting unlicensed people who take it upon themselves to practice medicine without a license."

Dixon's Three Posts

Senator Alan J. Dixon has been named to serve on three subcommittees of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee.

Dixon was named to the Armed Services Committee February 8, filling the vacancy created by the death last year of Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson. He is the first Illinois Senator to serve on the committee since it was established inn 1946.

Dixon's subcommittees are:

- Tactical Warfare, which has jurisdiction over most of the research and development and procurement for the conventional ground and air programs.
- Preparedness, which deals mainly with readiness issues and has jurisdiction over operations and maintenance.
- Manpower and Personnel, on which he will serve as ranking Democratic member. The subcommittee has jurisdiction over personnel matters, including pay, for military and civilian employees, both on active duty and in the Reserves.

The Directors of the First National Bank of Evergreen Park released 1,500 balloons to mark the 35th Anniversary of the Bank on March 5. Thirty-five of those balloons contain special certificates redeemable for a $50. savings bond. The Bank will hold a gain birthday celebration and open house all day Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

E.P. Pinochle

Pinochle Tournaments for senior citizens will be held Friday, March 9th and 23rd at 12:30 p.m., in the Evergreen Park Community Center. The usual three-handed version will be played. Tickets are $1 and go towards refreshments and prizes. Tickets should be purchased ahead of time at the OCS.

Medical Assistants Hold Dinner

The Southwest Suburban Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Inn Restaurant, 6132 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, on Wednesday, March 21. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., Dinner at 7:00 p.m., speaker to follow at 7:45. Our speaker for the evening will be Juanita Fox Gryfinski, R.N.M.S. Clinical Nurse Sepcialty Dept. of Medicine, Christ Hospital. Her topic will be "Physiology of Stress".

Visitors are welcome, however, there is a fee for the meeting alone. Reservations must be made three days in advance.

Reservations may be made by calling Betty Greenawalt 636-8130.

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Soldier On Duty

Army Spec. 4 Robert R. Boncela, son of Richard J. Boncela and stepson of Marianne Boncela of 9228 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Gary Hart Gets A Windfall Profit Of Askew Delegates

In the Third, Fourth, and Thirteenth Illinois Congressional District March 20 Democratic primaries, a vote for Reubin Askew really will be a vote for Gary Hart.

The Askew delegates in all three south and west suburban districts climbed aboard the speeding "Hart for President" bandwagon after their original choice abandoned his quest for the Presidency. Askew bowed out of the running after Hart's surprise triumph in the New Hampshire Democratic primary February 28.

The delegates' switch to Hart came after the Illinois primary election ballots had been printed. So, although their hearts now belong to Hart, the delegates will be listed on the ballot as Askew backers.

The delegates' move to Hart was announced at a March 2 press conference at Chicago's Bismark Hotel by Lee Harris, spokesman for the then-Askew, now-Hart delegates.

"We have decided to support Gary Hart because we believe he represents the future of the Democratic party and because we are convicned that he is the only candidate who can defeat Ronald Reagan in November," Harris said at the press briefing.

"We are elated that Senator Hart scored a landslide victory in New Hampshire, proving that he is a winner of unprecedented proportions," Harris said. "We expect he will run very strongly in Illinois, and we expect to be elected by the people of our districts to vote for Senator Hart at the Democratic convention in San Francisco this summer."

In the Fourth and Thirteenth Congressional Districts, Hart now has a full slate of delegates. In the Fourth, they are: Craig A. Matthews, Joliet; Daniel G. Ryan, Joliet; Richard D. (Rick) Pryor, Morris; Debra G. Chastain, Joliet; and alternate Reid Rothenberger, Hazelcrest.

Hart delegates in the Thirteenth District are: Milda Stasearris, Palos Park; Bruce Matthews, Worth; Lois Throne Martin, Orland Park; and alternate Patricia Ann Hicks, Palos Heights.

In the Third District, Hart will have five delegates and one alternate - one delegate fewer than a full slate. Third District Hart delegates are: Kenneth E. Martin, Jr., Chicago Ridge; Gayle Stevens, Crestwood; Al Aris, Chicago; Patricia Lawrence, Oak Lawn; Koewing (Bud) McCullough, Crestwood; and alternate Daina Rudaitas, Chicago.

In announcing the delegates' switch to Hart, Harris referred to Hart's statement of candidacy which says, in part, "I believe the American people are ready to respond again toa President whodoes not promise what government can do for each separate group--but who asks a new what all of us can do for our country and for our common good."

Harris said Hart's vision of the Presidency and his position on major issues are the factors which attracted the former Askew delegates to Hart.

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T.H.E. O.A.R. March Meeting

The next T.H.E. O.A.R. meeting held at St. Xavier College, located at 103rd Street and Central Park Ave., in Chicago, will be on Friday March 9th. The next meeting of THE OAR for Widowed With Dependent Children held at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, located at 10456 South Western Avenue in Chicago, will be on Tuesday March 13th.

Both of these meetings will feature a discussion on "The Value of One Person." Guest speaker, Pat McEnerney, M. Ed. will lead the discussions. Ms. McEnerney is a graduate of St. Xavier College with majors in Sociology and Psychology and a graduate of DePaul University as a counselor majoring in educational psychology. She has had 15 years teaching experience with children, teens and adults and 10 years conference experience for adult education.

Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., will have refreshments served and will end at 9:30 p.m. THE OAR "To Help Each other Accept Reality" (for both Widowed and Widowed With Dependent Children) - is a free program of discussion groups where knowledgeable guest speakers discuss a variety of subjects pertinent to help widowed cope with day-to-day problems. THE OAR is sponsored by Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes. For more information, contact Rosemary Bradley at 735-4242.

Turnabout Day

Applications are now available for Youth Turnabout Day in Palos Hills, the day when young people take over government, business and service positions. Last year thirty-three seventh grade through high school students participated in the program. This year's Turnabout Day will be held on Thursday, May 17.

Government positions available are Mayor, City Clerk, Treasurer, Aldermen and department heads. Many local businesses as well as North Palos Fire Department and Green Hills Library wil participate by having Turnabout winners spend the afternoon observing their work.

For information call the Community Resource Department at 430-4504.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Awards

The Dewalt Mechlin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced this year's recipients of the Good Citizen Award, chosen on a merit basis for excelling in the following qualities which determine good citizenship: Leadership, Dependability, Service and Patriotism - to an outstanding degree.

The Senior Class chooses by vote three seniors having these qualifications, and from these three, the high school faculty chooses one student to represent their school as the DAR Good Citizen.

The 1983-84 winners are: Reavis High School--Carol Ann Singleton daughter of Bobby and Marjorie Singleton, 6555 W. 83rd St., Burbank; W.J.Bogan High School -- Linda Louise Klick daughter of George and Vivian Klick, 8501 S. Kolmar; H.L. Richards High School -- Andrea Winquist daughter of Victor and Marilyn Winquist, 10827 S. Tripp Ave., Oak Lawn; Morgan Park Academy -- Nick Karavites son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karavites, 7510 Ute Lane, Palos Heights; Academy of Our Lady -- Lolita Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Johnson, 1136 E. 82nd Place; Mother McAuley High School -- Rita Ann Mrowca daughter of John and Florence Mrowca, 4117 W. 58th Place; Oak Lawn Community High School -- Angela Zekios daughter of Peter and Ariston Zekios, 8733 S. 50th Avenue, Oak Lawn; and Evergreen Park Community High School -- Kenneth Rickert, son of Edward and Rosemary Rickert, 2827 W. 98th St., Evergreen Park.

These senior students received the DAR Good Citizen Pin and a Certificate of Award at the Dewalt Mechlin chapter meeting held February 13, at the Morgan Park Baptist Church. Lt. Donna Fournier of Chicago, gave a slide presentation entitled "Defense in the Eighties". A reception honoring the young people and attended by their parents, their high school counselors and chapter members concluded the festivities. In addition, these students will be the guests of the Dewalt Mechlin Chapter at the Good Citizen Brunch at the DAR Sate Conference to be held in Decatur, on Saturday March 17th.

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20th-St. Pats Stage 6:30 P.M.
21st-Outing to the Community
27th-Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
28th-Residents Birthday Party 2:00 P.M.
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Oremus Center Birthday Party

"We served more than 6,000 people here at the Oremus Community Center during last month alone," said Harold Robish, director for the John A. Oremus Community Center in Bridgeview, "and will continue to serve throughout the coming years as we have done during the first."

The center will celebrate its first "birthday" Sunday, March 11 with an extravaganza scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. when the doors will open. The actual ceremony will begin one hour later at 3:00.

With the Illinois primary election scheduled for just over a week after the birthday celebrations, politicians are expected to appear on the dais by the dozen. In addition to Bridgeview's Oremus and all village officials, many candidates and others not running will be at the community center Sunday.

The invocation will be offered at 3:00 p.m. by the Reverend Bill Clark of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeview. Ron Morgen will act as the Master of Ceremonies and will introduce Oremus who will give a welcoming speech. Lou Viverito, Stickney Township supervisor, Stickney Township Democratic committeeman and member of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago will speak. The keynote speaker for the afternoon will be by Richard Elrod, sheriff of Cook County. The pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Annunication in Bridgeview, Reverend Robert Bramlett will say the benediction.

In addition, Congressman William Lipinski (D-5) and his wife; Anthony Vacco, mayor of Evergreen Park; Gene Siegel, mayor of Chicago Ridge; Dan Kumingo, mayor of Worth; Merle Miller, former Bridgeview mayor; Herb Schumann, Palos Township supervisor; Ann Painter, Lyons Township supervisor; John Rita, mayor of Blue Island and Mary Jean Houde, a member of Illinois governor James Thompson's task force on private initiative are expected to appear.

Many others, both from the political arena and the private sector can be expected to make an appearance at the first birthday of the John A. Oremus Community Center, a facility the village of Bridgeview can point to with pride. Just a few short months ago it was a delivery company depot, but like a caterpillar changing into a butterfly, it now is a modern recreational facility enjoyed by all residents of the village.

Nelson Bros. Must Repay Customers

A deadline of June 1 has been set for more than 11,000 customers of Nelson Brothers Furniture Corp. to accept a refund as part of the settlement of a consumer fraud lawsuit, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced Tuesday.

Daley is now in the process of notifying eligible consumers by mail of the refund offer, which gives $15 to every customer who entered into consolidated payment contracts with the firm during a two-year span.

In his letter, Daley notes that consumers accepting the settlement automatically surrender any further claims against Nelson Brothers under the Retail Installment Sales Act.

The refunds, amounting to $165,000, come as part of a consent decree settling a 1982 lawsuit brought by the State's Attorney's Office against the furniture company on charges that its credit practices were unfair.

Daley's suit accused the firm of hiding the full cost of finance charges and penalties in its "add-on" contracts, used when customers bought new furniture while still owing money on an earlier purchase.

The cost of printing and mailing the letter is being paid entirely by Nelson Brothers, Daley noted.

The company asserts that it violated no consumer laws and settled the suit only to avoid costly and time-consuming litigation.

"We believe that the refunds are a fair settlement by the company, but more important is that Nelson Brothers has already changed its credit policies to the benefit of all its present and future customers," Daley said.

Customers eligible for the refunds are those who entered into "add-on" contracts between September 13, 1981 and September 13, 1983.

"Anyone who falls into that category and has not received my letter by mid-April should contact my Consumer Division immediately by calling 443-4600," Daley advised.

Settlement terms for customers who were billed for multiple late charges or who may have had their furniture improperly repossessed due to problems with the consolidated contracts are still being negotiated, Daley said.

The company's revised credit forms disclose the total cost of consolidating two separate purchases into a single contract and allocates payments so that customers can fully own furniture purchased earlier while completing payments on later purchases.

By the time the entire settlement is completed, the firm is expected to have refunded approximately $200,000 to its customers as a result of Daley's suit.

Nelson Brothers operates seven stores in the Chicago area.

Cable TV "Flea Market"

Jaffer Ali, president of A & B Enterprises Productions, has come up with a novel idea for bargain seekers. He and Red Bothwell are sponsoring a TV "Cable Flea Market" through which anyone can shop for money-saving items ranging from video cassettes to furniture.

Multimedia carries the Cable Flea Market on channel 44 every Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. MetroVision telecasts the show on channel 19 every Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Prices on all items will be well below retail cost and viewers can "shop" in the comfort of the living room. New items are introduced weekly.

For information on items advertised on the Cable Flea Market, call 532-2101.

Blood Drive

Moraine Valley Community College held a blood drive in February in cooperation with the South Cook Blood Center/ Aurora Area Blood Bank.

Rotary To Celebrate

Rotary International, a long standing international civic organization which was started in Chicago is celebrating its 79th birthday. The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worty enterprise.

A combined birthday dinner meeting of the Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Orland Park Tinley Park, Oak Forest, and Blue Island clubs was conducted at the Chateau Bel-Aire on February 23rd.

Rotarians, with their spouses as guests, attending from Evergreen Park included Rev. William Nicoll, Dr. Thomas Eson, Dr. Edward Falloon, Dr. Joseph Koczur, Dr. Lee Weinberg, Edward Downey, Jack Mc Guire, and John McGonigal.

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Invitation is hereby given by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids for the Park Maintenance be given. Specifications are available at the Clerk's Office, 13840 So. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. of the 5th day of April, 1984, at the office of the Village Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Mayor and Board of Trustees meeting in the Civic Center, 14025 So. Kostner Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois, at 8:00 p.m. on the above date. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waiver any technicalities.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

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It looks as though March is coming in like a Lion and going out like a Lamb, which is good.

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The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce drawing is drawing to a close with March 24th as the date when more than $20,000 in cash prizes will be distributed to the lucky winners. First prize is $5000. Tickets are $100 and may be shared by several purchasers. Only 400 tickets will be sold and they can be purchaed by calling the Chamber office at 424-8300.

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Ever wonder what happens when someone active in the village affairs is not seen any longer and then one finds they have moved? Alice Ihrig and her husband are now living near EuClaire, Wisconsin, and she is still active lecturing in library circles. She recently was the guest speaker on the subject "1984 and the Future; How Do Trustees Prepare themselves and Their Libraries?", a field in which she is very experienced.

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Trinity Lutheran Church, 9700 S. Brandt avenue, will have a "round robin" of pastors from three Lutheran Synodical groups, who will work on the theme "Overheard - Conversations by the Cross." On Ash Wednesday, Pastor Karl Landgrebe of Trinity based his segment with conversation of the two thieves. The pastor of the evening will highlight his own theme with a drama group portraying certain characters at the cross and what their conversation might have been. On March 14, will have "Mary and John" with Pastor Steven R. Meyers of Ashburn Lutheran; March 21, "Malchus", with Pastor David H. Melbye of Mt. Zion; March 28, "Barabbas - Caiaphas", with Pastor Susan Schwartz of Our Savior's; April 4th, "Pilate - Procula", Pastor Reynod Lillie of Faith Lutheran; and April 11 with "Simon of Cyrene", Pastor Walter Wittman of Calvary church. The Vesper service starts at 7 p.m. and is followed by a dessert fellowship after each serve at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Trinity Lutheran church is starting a Pre-school program for three and four year olds beginnign in September. There will be 2 two day program on Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. and a three-day program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 422-0193. Preregistration is taking place during the month of March.

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Barb Reiser, chairman of the Christ Hospital Country Thrift Shop, 1800 W. 95th Street, reports that they received two truckloads of gray metal filing cabinets and for all of you who have been looking for something of this nature, this is the time to get one. Donations of all kinds are always welcome and everyone is invited to stop at the shop and browse through the many bargains. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Vicki Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mr.s Arthur Had, was baptised February 26th at Trinity Lutheran Church. Her sponsors were Paula and Wally DeMent. Congratulations to all of you.

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Membership is open to budding musicians, rusty musicians, young and not-so-young, in the Training Orchestra of the Southwest Symphony. It meets from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Mondays at the Richards High School Band Room, 106th and Central.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary is sponsoring a blood drawing for the 3rd District VFW Blood Bank on Saturday, March 24th from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the post hall 9514 S. 52nd avenue. Through donation of a pint of blood, members and their family are covered for an indefinite period of time; or as long as the bank has sufficient blood to meet their needs. Non-members and non-veterans are also invited to donate a pint of blood which will take care of their family's needs for one year. Those who donate a pint will receive a free breakfast.

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Just a reminder - the Jonnson-Phelps VFW ausiliary is sponsoring a fashion show on Tuesday, March 20th, in the post hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased at the door, from members or at the lounge. Everyone is invited to come. Beverly Sullivan is chairman.

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The Oak Lawn Fire Department Women's auxiliary is sponsoring a Card and Bunco party at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue., on Sunday, March 25, starting at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from members for $2. Clara Snjberg is president and Judy Walker and Marge Ward are co-chairpersons.

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Mrs. Marie Bulow managed to pick the day of the big wind last week to come home from a four week stay in Glendale, Arizona where she had visited with her son Tom, his wife Pat and their children. She had planned for a two week stay, but added a couple of weeks to take in some of the attractions in the state. One of the trips was to Prescott where she and Pat visited the Whipple VA hospital and helped the Legion at a bingo party. Reports having a "wonderful time."

200 Oak Lawn teenagers attended a concert/fundraiser, Friday, February 24th at Clark School, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Youth Commission. They listened and danced to the music of "Emerald" and "At Random", two local rock groups that donated their time and energy.

Candy Valentine, Program of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, stated she had a two-fold purpose for holding the concert: Give our youths an enjoyable evening and meet of all raise monies for scholarships to resident youths to the Illinois Teenage Institute, the last week in July.

The Illinois Teenage Institute is an organization whose purpose is to teach teens who are not experiencing severe problems, learn to help other teens overcome peer pressure, ignorance, and poor self-concepts, which result in the devastating effects of alcohol and drug abuse.

The ITI is a 4-H camp located in Monticello, and the Oak Lawn Youth Commission is offering three scholarships which cover the camp's expenses (transportation is NOT included).

Miss Valentine, invites all resident youths entering into sophomore, junior, or senior year, in the 1984-85 school year, with passing grades and good leadership qualities to write an essay, two paragraphs in length. The first paragraph must answer the question, why you want to participate in ITI. The second paragraph must express how you will share this knowledge, that you gained at the ITI, with the Oak Lawn community. It should be typed (double spaced) or hand-written neatly.

All essays must be received at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 5345 W. 99th Street, no later than April 3rd, by 5:00 P.M. Judging will be conducted by a panel of experts. Winners will be announced no later than May 31st. For further information call 636-2929.

The sounds of harmony can be heard in Oak Lawn these days, where new women's barbershop quartet has been formed. Members include Donna Tropp and Janet Hood of Oak Lawn, Martha Stazuk of Oak Forest, and Rita Prust of Orland Park. All four women are members of the Orland Junction Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. the chorus recently had a "birth" party for the new group officially recognizing them as a registered quartet.

The women sing four part harmony, barbershop style with Donna singing bass, Janet singing lead, Martha, tenor, and Rita, baritone. The group calls themselves "Good 'N' Plenty" and plans to enter regional quartet competition in Joliet. The event will be held March 23 and 24 and is open to the public.

Donna and Janet, mother and daughter, are very enthusiastic when it comes to singing. Janet performed a solo with the chorus at the Oak Lawn Fest last summer. Donna is busy making costumes for their quartet. The group has a mellow sound and enjoys entertaining for civic groups, women's clubs, etc.

At present the four women are also preparing to enter competition with the Orland Junction Chorus. The chorus is busy rehearsing songs and polishing choreography and hopes to do well in the contest.

Obtain more information by phoning 429-3371.

Pancake Fest

The Okaya Suburban Region of Camp Fire Inc. which includes the communities of Oak Lawn, Bridgeview, Palos Hills and Burbank, will celebrate the national youth organization's 74th birthday Sunday, March 11, with a mass followed by a pancake breakfast at St. Bede's Catholic Church, 8300 S. Kostner in CHicago. Mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. and pancakes will be served beginning at 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Advance tickets are available at a price of $2.50 for adults, and $2.00 for children ages four to eleven. Tickets can also be purchased at the door at a cost of $2.75 for adults and $2.25 for children. Toddlers will be admitted for free. The price of a ticket includes unlimited pancakes.

The Metropolitan Chicago Camp Fire Council has served the area since the national youth organization was founded in 1910. Times have changed and Camp Fire Inc. has changed with them. Club programs are available for boys and girls of all ages. A new program for kindergarten age youngsters called Sparks was recently implemented to serve children in that age group.

For futher information on the pancake breakfast or the many Camp Fire programs, call the Metropolitan Chicago Council at 263-6218.

Wins Essay Award

Laura Pesek, a junior at Oak Lawn Community High School, has won an honorable mention award of $100 for the researched paper she entered in the Focus America Essay Contest.

The annual contest is sponsored by Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri, to encourage and reward exceptional student writers. This year's topic was "Report Card on American Education: A Student Response." The competition drew entries from 340 juniors and seniors from Missouri, Illinois, and Iowa.

Miss Pesek's paper was composed in her Expository Writing class. It was her second winning essay this year. Previously she earned a $50 U.S. Savings Bond for her entry in the speech-writing contest sponsored by VFW Post 5220 in Oak Lawn. Next week Miss Pesek will participate in the preliminary competition of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing at Oak Lawn Community High School.

Stress Workshop

Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn School District #126 will feature a double feature presentation related to stress beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 19th at Hazelgreen School, 117th and Lawler Avenue. Sponsored by the District #126 Open Door Committee, the first presentation at 7:00 p.m. in the Hazelgreen School Library will feature Lois Vasko, social worker, Shirley Borhauer, nurse; and Dr. Frank Tantum, psychologist, providing parents and teachers with tips for decreasing stress for both parents and teachers.

Following the brief panel discussion members of the audience will be encouraged to ask questions or discuss specific individual concerns.

Following the 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. meeting the regular scheduled PTA Meeting will feture representatives from St. Francis Hospital who will present an informative program on stress and abused children.

AF Assignment

Airman Monica M. Frederick, daughter of Patricia M. Frederick of 8736 S. Sayre, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tesas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tesas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Talman Head

Frank A. Cizon was elected Chairman of the Board of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan. Cizon who is President and CEO of the association, largest in Illinois, succeeds Charles O. Jarasek who died February 13, 1984.

The action took place during the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors.

In accepting the Board's election Cizon indicated his pleasure and honor with the Board action.

OAK LAWN

Lenten Programs

"OVERHEARD--CONVERSATIONS BY THE CROSS" will be presented each Wednesday during Lent at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 So. Brandt Av., Oak Lawn, beginning on Ash Wednesday, March 17.

During Lent 1984 there will be a "round robin" of Pastors from three Lutheran Synodical Groups (Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, Lutheran Church in America, and the American Lutheran Church). Each Lenten Vesper will highlight a certain theme. The Pastor of that evening will have a sermonic introduction followed by a Drama Group who will portray certain characters at the Cross imagining that some of their conversations might have been in those climactic hours. The Pastor will then "wrap-up" the presentation with a sermonic conclusion.

The schedule of "Conversations" at Trinity begins March 7, with "The Two Thieves" and Pastor Karl Landgrebe of Trinity. The schedule on succeeding Wednesdays includes "Mary and John" on March 14 with Pastor Steven R. Myers of Melbye of Mount Zion Lutheran, Oak Lawn; March 28, "Barabbas--Caiaphas", with Pastor Susan Schwartz of Our Savior's Lutheran, Burbank; April 4, "Pilate-Procula", with Pastor Reynold Lillie of Faith Lutheran, Palos Heights; and closing on April 11 with "Simon of Cyrene", with Pastor Walter Wittman of Calvary Lutheran, Chicago.

Dessert fellowship in the Church Annex follows each service at 7:45 p.m. Trinity invites everyone to attend these Lenten Vespers and hear these interesting stories of the people at the Cross. For more information call 422-0193.

Seminar For Men

A seminar for men will be held at Elim Baptist Church, 10835 S. Pulaski Rd. on Saturday, March 17. The seminar will open at 9:45 a.m. and will continue until 12:00 noon.

Paul Jorden, M.D., will address the question of male sexuality; John Ortberg CPA, a bid and loan executive will speak on "Christians in the market place;" Dr. Sam Canine, a professor at the Moody Bible Institute will ask the question, "Man in the Home - A Leader of a loafer?'" and Jerry Rucin, an insurance agent will discuss how to get more mileage from your time and money.

For registration or information on the program, phone 239-2396.

Blood Draw

The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a Blood Drawing in the post home, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn on Saturday, March 24th from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Each blood donor will receive a free breakfast and everyone is invited.

For members of the post and auxiliary, one pint will cover their family for an indefinite time period; for non-veterans or those who are not members, the donation of one pint of blood will cover their family for a period of a year. Donors must be 18 through 70 years of age and those planning to give are asked not to eat or have alcohol after midnight.

Eighth grade students Bob Fedderson and Romina Mattillion explain the workings of the school's mural program to "Kidding Around" T.V. host Steve Smith during a taped interview.

The program will air on Channel 5 Saturday, March 10th at noon and again Sunday, March 11th at 7 a.m.

The NBC "Kidding Around" crew spent an entire morning filming murals throughout the junior high, the student interviews, and a segment with Mr. Ken Schutt, Simmons art instructor and the initiator of the mural program. In September the mural program was featured in "American School & University," a national publication.

On Dean's List At ND

John Alan Zic, freshman student at the University of Notre Dame, is a member of the Dean's Honor list, for the fall semester of the 1983-84 Academic Year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zic, 4032 W. 106th St., Oak Lawn.

Series On Conversion

The St. Linus Adult Religious Education Committee is sponsoring a four week series on conversion. The four-part program will be held on successive Mondays during the Lenten season. All sessions will be held at 8:00 p.m. in St. Linus Church; 10300 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn.

On March 12, the topic will be "Personal conversion and the shape of the Church to come." The guest speaker will be Rev. Edward Braxton.

The program for March 19 will be "Young people's coversion, the movement from discouragement to encouragement." Rev. John Horan and the young peoples group from St. John Fisher will discuss the question. Interested parents are urged to bring their teenage children to this session.

"Marriage - Conversion - Together" is the topic for the evening of March 26. Rev. Robert Loftus will be the speaker.

Rev. William Moriarty will speak on "Celebrating conversion" at the final session April 2.

For further information on the series phone 636-4373.

Spring Ice Show

The Oak Lawn Ice Arena will present their Annual Spring Ice Show, "Dancing Blades On Ice" on March 17 at 7:00 p.m. and March 18th at 2:00 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at 9400 S. Kenton, Monday March 5th. Fees are $1.00 (13 and up) and .50 (12 and under).

LEGAL NOTICE
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
(BID #1984-9)

The Village of Oak Lawn is accepting bids for Motor Vehicle License Applications.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

Bids must be received by Monday, March 19, 1984, at 5:00 P.M.

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The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be holding its Annual Citizen of the Year Banquet on March 24th, at the Chateau Bel-Aire, cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:30 P.M. Tickets are $30. per person which includes an open bar throughout the entire evening. The John Kenny Trio will play for dancing.

This year a most dedicated and active woman in the Oak Lawn community was selected as the recipient of the Citizens of The Year award. She is Bernadette Kurtz, past president of the Johnson Phelps VFW Auxiliary. Bernadette donates many hours of volunteer time to many involvements in Oak Lawn which benefit all the residents. Among the civic endeavors that she is currently pursuing are Medic Alert MIA, and POW Programs. Bernadette has served as the chaplain of the Johnson-Phelps auxiliary for 5 years, Legislative Chairman for 10 years and has served as past President and Secretary of Worth Township Women's Regular Democratic Club, has served as an Officer of the Oak Lawn Police Wives Club and is a Charter Member of the Oak Lawn Ladies of Elks 2254.

Bernadette lives with her husband Edward in Oak Lawn. They have two married children Kathleen Ann Punchson and John Kurtz. The Kurtz's are grandparents of five. Bernadette earned her BA in Social Service from Mundelein College.

In order to make reservations to attend the banquet contact The Chamber office at 424-8300.

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Marauders Lose Final In Triple OT

The Moraine Valley Marauders season came to an end last Thursday in a triple overtime thriller against the College of Du Page. DuPage prevailed 50-47 for the sectional championship in a game played at the MVCC gym before over 700 partisan fans.

"It was a defensive battle all the way," stated head coach Bill Finn, "with both teams playing deliberately and looking for the open shot.

The Marauders led through most of the second half by five or six points but given the opportunity to score from the charity stripe, MVCC came up short and gave DuPage the chance to catch up. A chance to win in regulation time went down when Woodrow Eiland missed a shot and another was lost when James Wylie failed on a last second shot in the first overtime.

Jeff Thompson led the Marauders with 11 points with Gary Welch hitting for 10. Wylie and Eiland each had nine and Terry Mc Elroy eight in a well balanced attack. Eiland hauled in 14 rebounds with Thompson and Welch picking off 11 each.

Finn commented, "This was the best JC game I've ever seen. Both teams played a fine game and it was no disgrace losing to DuPage. It was their 12th straight win."

MVCC's season record was *20-10. It was the second* straight year the Marauders had won 20 games in a single season. Finn has been the head coach since the inception of the basketball program at MVCC and also is athletic director at the college.

Lady Mustangs' Haugh Shines

The Evergreen Park Mustang girl's track team went into last week's tourney at Hinsdale South with a crippling handicap. The team which has been flu-ridden recently, was without the services of Mary Ellen Mate and Laurie Hart who succumbed to the bug. The Mustangs had to settle for a fifth place finish.

"What really hurts us," said coach Bill Bradna, "is the part-time service we get from Laura Haggerty. She can compete for us only in Saturday meets because she is in Springfield serving a high school internship program with the Illinois Commerce Commission. Since this meet was on Thursday, she was unable to be with us."

Clare Haugh was EP's outstanding competitor in the Hinsdale South meet. She scored 10½ of the team's 26½ points and set a school record for the 400 meter dash, running the event in 64.4 seconds and a first place finish. Haugh came in second in the 55 meter dash.

Karen O'Brien, Michela Padovini, Maria Wrobel and Kathy Onderwater placed fifth in the four lap, 640 meter relay but in so doing, set another school mark with a time of 1:40.4.

Janet Oesterreich tied the EPCHS record in the high jump with a 4'6" effort which was a tie for fourth place in the meet.

Bradna's assessment of the meet was, "We did pretty will considering the absence of Haggerty, Mate and Hart but obviously would have come in much better if we had those three and hadn't been plagued by the flu in recent weeks."

The Mustangs will be involved in a three-way meet with Morton East and Hinsdale South this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The meet will be held at Morton East in Cicero.

THE 1983 AMERICAN MATCH FISHING TEAM

(Left to right-back row) Pat Motske, Jerry Eves, Micky Thill, (Team Captain) Mike Dishon, Norman "Dutch" Schultz, Andy Cornwall, and Gordon Blanks (Manager). (Left to right-front row) Ricky Weeden, and Jose Rivera.

SXC Basketball Receives Honors

Mike Keasler, coach of the Saint Xavier College Cougars men's basketball team, has been named Coach of the year for the third time in the past four years by the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC).

Saint Xavier took the CCAC championship this year with a record of seven wins and one loss, 25 wins and 9 losses for the season.

Four Cougar players also earned All-Conference honors. Seniors Bob Konecki and Mike Pomorski were named All-Conference for the third time in their SXC careers.

Konecki, a 6'3" guard, scored 1,761 points in his career, becoming the third highest scorer for men's basketball in Saint Xavier history. A graduate of Saint Laurence High School, Knnecki also holds the SXC record as leading rebounder for a guard.

Pomorski, a 6'6" forward who graduated from Brother Rice High School, led the 1984 Cougars in rebounds with 321 this season. He is the second highest rebounder in school history with 1,005. Pomorski has scored 1,092 points in his four year career at Saint Xavier.

Also earning All-Conference honors were junior Scott Bogard (Oak Forest High School) and sophomore Reggie Harper (Curie). Bogard, a 6'8" center, who was All-Conference in 1982, scored 344 points this season. Harper, a 6'2" guard, scored 406 points.

Keasler shares the Coach of the Year honors this year with Chris Klamatas of Northeastern Illinois University.

Coach at Saint Xavier since May, 1980, Keasler's four-year record is 81 wins and 5 losses. He was named CCAC Coach in 1981, '82 and this season. He also was selected Coach of the Year in 1982 by the coaches of District 29 (State of Illinois) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Konecki and Pomorski, the only two seniors on this year's Cougar team, were honored before the February 25th game against Quincy for their outstanding contributions to the basketball program at Saint Xavier. Keasler said, "We'll miss both of them but have the nucleus of a fine team for the 1984-85 season."

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.E. Doornkaat

It's been a little over a year since I've mentioned our United States Fishing Team sponsored by the Zebco Corporation. As you recall the site of the championship match was on the Newry Canal in northern Ireland. Micky Thill, the United States Fishing Team captain, brought us out from nowhere to being one of the world's most talked about teams. The english in their articles wrote that the American Team "produced the surprise of the championships", coming from last place to seventh.

The 1983 match was held near Tiel, Holland. The teams were made up of five men each representing 21 countries and the fishing sites were along the banks of the Amsterdam-Rhine canal.

In the 1983 competition, the United States team climbed to the fifth place slot. In so doing they edged out the French team, which has placed in the top three in 25 out of 29 championships. As I said in my last article on the World's Fishing Matches, "Look out world, the Yanks are coming"! And if I'm not too hasty with my judgement, this is the year they should arrive.

Now, if I may, allow me to give you a run down on this type of fishing. As you will see, this is also an entirely different kind of tournament fishing.

Match fishing was adoted by the Europeans in the mid nineteenth century. It represents a structured, sophisticated form of bank fishing, developed primarily for the canal and river systems of Western Europe and it has become a highly evolved skill.

Now for the rules and regulations. In each match fishing tournament, the competition site is broken into five sections. The sections are divided into "pegs", measuring 45 feet in length.

The team captain from each country draws a number which determines the "peg" each of his team member will fish.

This is a two day event that features both team and individual competition after a one day practice session. The contestants are allowed to fish for only three hours, attempting to catch as many fish, and accumulate as much total weight as possible. The top four competitors in each secton, and one selected team member from each nation, join in individual competition.

Now what kind of exotic fish rates the privilege of being the most sought after to determine a world's champion? Four most common species of fish are involved in the destinies of anglers from 21 countries. They are the roach, bream, bleak, and chub...all very small in size. The average fish ranges from less than an ounce to about one pound. As a result of the weight and sizes, speed and manual dexterity in catching, removing the catch, and relating the rig are essential.

To catch these elusive champion makers, what kind of equipment would you need? According to my record last year, my own equipment should do quite well. But as I mentioned earlier, the equipment for match angling is in great contrast to American styles of fishing. As a matter of fact, our styles of fishing vary greatly in the different areas of the country.

When you are in Europe, you fish as they do and use what they do; telescoping poles, measuring from 20 to 40 feet in length, a wide variety of specialized ultralight leaders size number 4 to number 10, balsa pole floats, hooks (the size of a capital J on a typewriter), bait, and pre-bait are required to round out the tackle.

Now just what kind of bait would interest these scaly prima donnas? This is indeed a study in itself. These anglers use two kinds of pre-bait which is a mixutre of grains, bread, dyed maggots or pinkies, larva of a knat or bloodworm, and biological wastes of pigeons or pigeon manure.

This "gourmet's delight" is then wadded into a palm sized ball. This is then thrown in a slingshot or "softball style" to present this pre-bait proper to attract schools of fish in the canal.

These fishermen must be extremely careful in pre-batting an area. A delicate balance must be maintained to provide food to attract fish, yet not overfeed them. Then the actual bait used is live maggots and larvae.

The final standing findiogs for the 21 competing teams are as follows. Belgium, England, Holland, Luxemburg, America, France, West Germany, Italy, Poland, Wales, Sweden, Scotland, Switzerland, Spain, San Marino, Yugoslavia, Finland, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, and Denmark in that order.

In 1984, the 31st annual event will be held on the Zihl Canal, near Yverdon-Les-Bains, Switzerland on September 23rd and 24th. For more information on the 30th annual World Freshwater Angling Championships and the American Team, contact Bing McClellan, Zebco Division Brunswick Corporation, PO Box 270, Tulsa Oklahoma 74101

And now for that special segment of the article that tells you the activity period for our furry, feathered and fishy friends. We can either watch our friends being active or join in with them.

The active time for the week beginning Friday, March 9th and ending Thursday, March 15th

Friday March 9	AM Bad	PM 4:30 to 9:00 excellent
Saturday March 10	AM Bad	PM 5:30 to 9:30 excellent
Sunday March 11	AM Bad	PM 6:00 to 11:00 excellent
Monday March 12	AM Bad	PM 7:00 to 12:00 excellent
Tuesday March 13	AM Bad	PM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent
Wednesday March 14	AM 12:00 to 1:00 excellent	PM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent
Thursday March 15	AM 12:00 to 2:00 PM excellent	PM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent

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H.L. Richards High Swimming Lessons For Area Children

The Richards High School Aquatic Program is now being prepared for the spring season. The school will again offer swimming lessons for students ages six and up. Tot Class for 3, 4 and 5 year-olds, and competitive classes for more advanced swimmers.

The Saturday learn-to-swim classes will be comprised of 10 lessons. A 9 a.m. Advanced Class will be held for swimmers capable of swimming 25 yds. (one length) with good freestyle breathing and form. The 10 to 11 a.m. Beginning Classes will follow the same format as in past years: a station method of instruction. Students will follow a set lesson at each station and move to the next station after they can successfully pass the skills expected of them. Cost for District #218 residents is $12. Cost for students outside District 218 is $25.00 Registration is Thursday, March 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, March 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration will also be accepted on the hour when lessons are held. Classes will meet on Saturday March 17

The Tot class will once again be under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Meyer. This class is for beginning swimmers ages 3, 4 and 5. Cost is $12 for District #218 residents and $25 for non-residents. Classes will meet April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Registration is March 8 or 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. or Wednesday, March 28 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Junior and Senior Competitive Classes will begin May 2 These classes meet week nights in the spring and during the day during the summer months. The Juniors will emphasize the four competitive strokes, starts, turns, and basic training. The Seniors will emphasize training. To be eligible for Juniors, a swimmer must swim 25 yds. without stopping Tryouts will be held Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1 at 5:30 p.m. for Seniors and 6:30 p.m. for Juniors.

LEGAL NOTICE
Invitation to Bid
Fertilization & Weed Control

Invitation is hereby given by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids for the Fertilization and Weed Control be given. Specifications are available at the Clerk's Office, 13840 So. Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. of the 5th day of April, 1984, at the office of the Village Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Mayor and Board of Trustees meeting in the Civic Center, 14025 So. Kostner Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois, at 8:00 p.m. on the above date. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waiver any technicalities.

Respectfully,
s/s Nancy Venegas
Nancy C. Venegas
Village Clerk
Village of Crestwood

Swim Star

Northern Michigan freshman Janet Bonecki of Evergreen Park has been named swimming Wildcat-of-the-Week for her efforts at the Midwest Championships last weekend.

The 5-5, 138 pounder set a new school record in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 17:41.48. The time was good enough for fifth and was 17 seconds faster than her previous best time.

The Evergreen Park, Illinois native finished fourth in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:10.76, another career best performance.

"She has had a hard year waiting and working for the drops in time," said NMU coach Joan Peto of Boniecki. "The wait was well worth it. I'm sure she can do better at the national championships."

Boniecki has scored 256.75 points this season to rank third in team scoring.

Co-captains Rhonda Belda and Sonja Evans present the championship trophy to Mr. George Bieber, Principal of Bremen High School. The Varsity girls basketball team received the trophy for first place in the 10 day, 32 team, Rich South Galaxy Tournament. In the finals, Bremen (18-2) defeated previously unbeaten Wauconda (20-1) to take first place.

Senior Rhonda Belda was voted to the All Tournament team while teammate Meshelle Wilson was noted MVP of the tournament.

Basketball Playoff Scores

Oak Lawn (15-11) and Richards (10-14) coming off mediocre season records, cashed in on the second chance provided by the state regional tournament hosted at the Bulldogs court by winning their first round games Monday night.

The Spartans subdued Reavis 87-69 while Richards stopped Brother Rice 40-37 (10-13). Wednesday night Oak Lawn was slated against Shepard while the Bulldogs were pitted against St. Laurence. Earlier this year the 'Dawgs lost to the Vikes 57-42 while Oak Lawn dropped two SICA games to the Astros 56-49 and 43-37.

Sparked by a 29 point 11 rebound game by Randy Stancik, Oak Lawn advanced to the semi-finals in the AA Regional event and right to meet Shepard SICA North Champions, in the semi-finals.

It was a rough and tumble game with a record 57 fouls and 73 free throws (the Spartans shooting 43 of them). Stancik shot 8 of 11 from the field. Other leading Oak Lawn scorers were Vince Kasley 17; Bill Zirngibl 11, and Tom Baxa 10. The Spartans hit 30 of 50 shots from the field.

The bulldogs hit 7 of 10 free throws in the fourth quarter to edge Brother Rice in a thriller. Ron Booker made two free throws to break a tie at 36 with 1:10 left and Terry Lee made to free throws with seven seconds left. Cardell McCullum and Jim Jud each bagged 10 points for the winners with John Madrzyk getting 12 points and Joe Foster 10 for the losers.

1983 Sox Highlights

WFLD-TV/Channel 32, the home of the Chicago White Sox, will carry the Chicago White Sox special, "Winning Ugly," narrated by Ken Harrelson - Wednesday, March 14 at 9:30 p.m. The half-hour program will feature the plays the players, and the highlights from the 1983 White Sox season; the season the Sox became the American League Western Division Champs. ("Winning Ugly" will follow the March 14th pre-season White Sox game against the New York Mets).

During the 1984 season WFLD-TV/Channel 32 will broadcast fifty-five major league baseball games, including the opening day game and ceremonies from Baltimore (April 2nd at 1 p.m.), and the home opener against Detroit (April 6th at 1:30 p.m.) Television play-by-play and color analysis will once again be provided by former Major Leaguers Don Drysdale and Ken Harrelson.

Boating Emergency

Boating can be fraught with some unpredictable, unhappy emergencies. One example, of course, is a sudden change from good to bad weather. Engine failure, running out of fuel, ignition or cooling system failure, and grounding are some other common but unforeseen mishaps that may strand you out there on the big water.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary recommends a key safety rule. In boating, always anticipate problems while afloat, to be prepared when they happen.

Many boating misfortunes are avoided by the wise skipper who carries aboard at least a minimum amount of safety gear. Pleasure craft should be equipped with required legal safety items, plus others for emergency purposes that are necessary as part of the Coast Guard Auxiliary's free courtesy marine safety examination, available everywhere to the public.

Every boat is required by law to carry personal flotation devices (PFDs) for each person aboard. Yet many foolhardy skippers fail to observe the law, or store the PFDs in places impossible to reach in an emergency.

A workable fire extinguisher also is a necessity. It should be located where it is easily accessible, and be fully charged and tested.

Chances are the boater may never need to use a signaling device but a stranded vessel can be very difficult to locate without a loud horn or whistle, signal flares, flashlights, signal mirror or other means of attracting attention.

Many skippers carry aboard a roll of aluminum foil, which when crumpled into a large ball and raised aloft becomes a perfect radar reflector.

A paddle or oar in a small boat is a must. Except in cases of strong winds or tides, small boats can be paddled ashore if difficulties arise. Also, the paddle can serve as a useful depth finding device in shallow waters.

For cruising offshore, a radio is essential for summoning help if needed, or if there are no boaters in the immediate vicinity.

Standard equipment aboard every boat should be a well-stocked first aid kit. Even minor injuries may require instant medical care. And always have aboard a container of fresh water.

Another item of prime importance is a tool kit. It should include basics such as screw drivers, wrenches, pliers, hammer and other tools which could mean the difference of being stranded or making shore. Also it is an excellent idea to carry along an extra set of spark plugs, shear pins and similar items, if your vessel is an outboard.

In meeting emergencies, an anchor and adequate line should be aboard every pleasure vessel, and they should be of suitable size to fit the boat's dimensions and the waters to be navigated. Larger craft usually have automatic bilge pumps. Small vessels should be equipped with a manual pump or bailer.

Many seasoned boaters carry along a small amount of extra fuel in a leak-proof container.

Skippers of all ages can learn about emergency situations that can arise out there on the water, and how to deal with them, and the safety gear your boat should carry, by attending a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary public education class in boating skills and seamanship. For further information contact Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

U Of D Forward

Don Borschel, son of Eleanor Borschel, Palos Heights, is a member of the 1983-84 University of Dubuque men's basketball team. A 6'4" forward for the Spartans, the sophomore is a 1982 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School.

The Spartans are coached by Jon Davison, who is in his 18th season as head coach, and by Jon West, now in his sixth year as an assistant coach. Dubuque is a relatively young team this season, with no seniors and a predominately sophomore-dominated squad. But, the Spartans do have a measure of experience. Davison had seven letter winners report at the start of this season, including two all-conference performers. The Spartans have the size in the front line to match up with any of the teams they'll face this season in the Iowa Conference, going 6-4 to 6-8 underneath, and the front line is complimented by quick guards.

Spartan Track

The Oak Lawn Spartan girls' track team placed fifth in the Lyons Township Invitational Tourney on Saturday. Willowbrook won the event with 86 points. The Spartans scored 42 points.

A bright spot for the Spartans was a first place finish in the 12 lap relay. That contest was won by the team of Nancy Mertic, Donna Ruhl, Vicky Cline and Jeannine Mackin with a time of 5:007.20.

"Two of our girls were outstanding," said coach Linda Reynolds. "Mackin and Cline really shone in this one. Mackin placed second in the 440 while Cline came in fifth. In the 55 meter dash, Mackin was fourth and Cline was third in the 55 meter hurdle competition. We placed in several events and did pretty well considering a couple of our best girls had to sit this one out."

The finish in the 12 lap relay was a new meet record and Reynolds was enthusiastic about the performance of Kim Bodey in the frosh-soph event. "Bodey set a new meet record in the shot-put" she commented, "with a toss of 33' 11 and ¼" just a little shy of a school record. It won't be long before she breaks that."

The next meet for the Spartan girls is Saturday, March 17 The St Patricks day meet is at Homewood-Flossmoor and is a triangular meet with H-F and Rich South. The meet begins at 10:00 a.m.

Julie Myers of Midlothian was a blue ribbon winner in intermediate jumping competition Sunday, February 26. The equestrian event was held at Camelot Stables in Tinley Park.

Swim Lessons

Eisenhower High School's spring session of the Learn-to Swim program for area children will begin Saturday, March 17 and run for ten Saturdays, excluding Easter weekend. The beginning swimmer class will be at 9:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. The toddler class will be at 11:00 a.m.; parents must accompany all children in the pool for the toddler class.

Registration for the program will be held in the Eisenhower Campus Building pool area Monday, March 5, Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 8 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The cost for all classes is $12.00 for each child enrolled.

Sports Medicine Workshop

Join a panel of distinguished sports medicine experts on Saturday, April 7, when Moraine Valley Community College presents a workshop on preventing sports injuries to young baseball players.

Aimed at the parents and coaches of young baseball players, the seminar will include a discussion of the latest injury prevention and treatment methods. The panel will include doctors and trainers from the Parkview Orthopaedic Group, the Chicago White Sox team doctors, and other local specialists in sports injuries.

In addition, Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, a former player with the Boston Red Sox, and television broadcaster for the Chicago White Sox, will be the panel's special guest.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for the workshop is $10, and space is limited. Reservations must be made before March 30. For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley at 371-3800.

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Saint Pats Parade

The Sixth Annual South Side Irish St. Pat's Parade is planned for Sunday, March 11th beginning at 1:30 P.M. The Parade route will be down Western Ave. from 103rd to 114th Street. already entered in the parade are 150 units and floats made up of nearly 8,000. participants. Last year 50,000 "South Siders" enjoyed seeing their own pass by.

This year's Parade Theme "KITH, KIN, COMMUNITY, COUNTRY" explains the fellowship, pride and patriotism to be felt on parade Sunday. Thus the Fort Sheridan 81st Army Band will be leading family and friends through our Beverly/Morgan Park Neighborhood.

Grand Marshal of the parade will be the Gaelic Fire Brigade, a fraternal organization of South Side Irish Chicago Firemen. They have been chosen because of their longtime loyalty to and support of the Parade.

Following the 81st Army Band will be a procession of music from the following high schools: Marist, St. Rita, Morgan Park, Brother Rice, Leo, De LaSalle, St. Laurence, and Marion Catholic from Chicago Heights. The StockYards Kilty and Celtic BagPiping Bands will provide the traditional Irish music.

A special attraction this year will be the appearance of the famous Budweiser Clydesdales. They can be viewed before the parade at 100th and Western Avenue.

Also before the parade begins, a mini band concert will be given right out on Western Ave. by the Marist and 81st Army Bands.

For any further Blarney about the parade call Leprechaun Hotline at 238-1969.

Figure Skating Lessons

The Oak Lawn Ice Arena, located at 9400 S. Kenton is now accepting registration for the second session of Figure Skating Lessons. Classes will start the week of March 19th. We offer Figure Skating Classes for ages 3 to adult.

Registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. For further information please call 857-2210.

Bob Battaglia and Wanda Malanis have opened Cecamo's Cabaret at 5505 W. 127th St. The cabaret is a casual evening spot where those "ver 25" can relax and enjoy adult contemporary music nightly. A disc jockey provides the music and Battaglia said, "We want to bring Rush Street to Crestwood."

The theme of the cabaret is a classic French cabaret. Waitresses will wear the famous "Apache dancer" costumes, appetizers will be served nightly and reasonable prices for all drinks will prevail at Cecamo's.

For a different evening without driving to the loop, visit Cecamo's any evening and say hello to Bob and Wanda.

Orchestral Concert At Eisenhower

Concert Orchestra members of Eisenhower High School will perform in a program of solos and ensembles on Thursday, March 8 at 8:00 P.M.in Campus Building Performing Arts Center.

Joining the concert orchestra members in the program will be those concert band and concert choir students who scored exceptionally well in the IHSA State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest.

Admission to the concert is free and all area residents are cordially invited to attend.

Gaelic Harp Concert SXC

Clairseach, the Gaelic word for harp, is also the professional name used by Ann and Charlie Heymann, versatile musicians who will perform Tuesday, March 13, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Winner of the 1981 Bi-Centenary Bun Fleadh Harp Competition in Ireland, Ann will play the wire-strung harp. The program also will feature the Heymanns playing the wooden flute, button accordian, bodhran (Irish drum), concertina guitar, cittern, and more.

Along with the harp music, the couple will perform Irish ballads and play reels, jigs and hornpipes. Admissions is $2. The public is invited.

McCord PTA

The next regular meeting of the Frances B. McCord School PTA will be held on Tuesday, March 13, in the school's all-purpose room, 8500 South Nashville at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for the 1984-85 year will be accepted for nomination and election. To date the following have been nominated:

Mrs. Sue Laff - President; Mrs. Marlene Gecas - Vice President; Mrs. Maryann Wantroba - Secretary; and Mrs. Cheryl Rizzo - Treasurer.

Mrs. M. Gecas, president, has scheduled Wealth Unlimited Inc. to conduct a free seminar, Introduction to Total Financial Planning, which will demonstrate the concepts, ideas, plans and evaluation of all financial commitments.

At the termination of the meeting, refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. Melone, chairman, and the following room mothers for Mrs. A. Pantarotto and Miss B. Stawicki, respectively: Mrs. K. Saunders, Mrs. S. Schiesser and Mrs. S. Ravetto.

Army Award

Sgt. Dale A. Brown, son of Joan and John Kauffmann of 15929 S. Lockwood, Oak Forest, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for participation in the Grenada operations.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

"MAJOR" ATTRACTION....The return of Dave Major and the Minors to Field's in Oak Lawn last Friday and Saturday was a blockbuster. Wall-to-wall crowds greeted the talented quinlet with spontaneous standing ovations throughout its super-charged show. The group will appear again this Friday (10 pm) and Saturday (10 pm and Midnight) in the spanking new 500 seat banquet center at Field's. Cocktails and dinner are available, but because of the heavy demand for reservations it is advisable to call (499-1881) in advance....Don't cry for "Evita." The award winning musical, starring Florence Lacey (inset) will return to the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place on May 16 for just three weeks....Channel 5 News continues to make staff changes in an effort to beef up the ratings. Latest addition is Susan Bere who was named Executive Producer of the 10 pm weekday editions of Channel 5 News. Bere comes to WMAQ-TV from Satellite News Channel, a 24-hour live cable news service....Betimes, Jim Ruddle has been promoted to full-time commentator for Newsfive....The merger of Spectrum and On TV, two pay TV services in Chicago, means all former Spectrum subscribers will now be getting White Sox, Blackhawk and Bulls games as well as first-run movies and specials.

JOHN GARY (inset) will headline the St. Patrick's Day weekend, March 16 and 17, at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles. Gary's show will feature many songs from his RCA Victor Irish Album including the haunting "Danny Boy", "Galway Bay", "My Wild Irish Rose" and "A Little Bit of Heaven"....Robert E. Page, new President and Publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, will discuss his plans for the newspaper at the March 14 luncheon meeting of the Publicity Club of Chicago at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza. If you are not a member of the PCC and would like to attend, you can pay $15 at the door which includes the luncheon which starts with a reception at 11:30 am....Marilyn and Ed Schwartz, former Variety Club prexy and ad exec at the Chicago Tribune, celebrate 23 years of wedded bliss this Sunday....Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, the provocative novelist and sociologist, was the first speaker last night in a series of weekly discussions by "People Who Impact" at Old St. Patrick's Church. Neil Hartigan is slated for March 14 at 7 pm....The latest fad at area nightclubs is lip synching to the hits of the superstars. This Sunday at 8 pm at Cinderella Rockefeller the Chicago Lyp Sync Team will "sing off" against the St. Louis Lip Sync Team.

ED SPRINKLE, CHET COPPOCK AND JACK BRICKHOUSE (inset) are some of the master chefs of spoof who will be roasting Bear coach Mike Ditka this Sunday starting at 4 pm at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. The program is billed as a "Sunday Family Roast" (that should mean a "clean" plate) with all proceeds going to Little City. Joining in the "Ditka Demolition" will be Sonny Mars, Stu Allen, Ed O'Bradovich, Mike Pyle, Johnny Morris, Sid Luckman, Bart Starr and Tom Brookshier. Dick Butkus will be emcee and has the almost impossible task of tackling the "roasters" before they score with their passes at Iron Mike....WFYR radio for the third year in a row will be exclusively promoting many of the performances offered at the popular Poplar Creek Music Theatre this Summer.... "The Magic of David Copperfield," a one-hour special of grand escape, spectacular levitation, and incredible sleight-of-hand, will be televised by CBS-TV on April 6 beginning at 7 pm. Copperfield will try for the first time a Houdini water torture escape whereby he is shackled underwater and left to escape without aid before his breath runs out. Only Copperfield will add a 9-foot steel spike suspended above the tank which is set to drop within minutes of his submersion if he doesn't free himself.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....And we couldn't close out this column without expressing a very "Happy Birthday" to my wonderful "Mom" who celebrated her birthday yesterday. I promised I wouldn't mention how many candles were on the cake, but it took more than a couple of puffs to blow them all out.

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The University of Notre Dame Concert Band will appear at the Mother McAuley High School Auditorium in Chicago, Illinois, on Thursday - March 15th. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. contact Robert Keeley - 10532 S. Bell, Chicago (phone) 779-5788 or Notre Dame Club of Chicago 263-6063 for ticket information.

This concert will be the first in a series that will take the band through Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Texas.

Seven members of the Notre Dame Concert Band are from the Chicago area. They are Maria Flanagan of Park Ridge, Richard Green of Western Springs, Kenneth Koehn of Homewood, James Lechnehl of Harwood Heights, Michael Myers of Great Lakes, Kevin Quinn of Glenview and John Zic of Oak Lawn.

(lr - front row) - James Lechnehl, Maira Flanagan and Kenneth Koehn. (lr - back row) - Richard Green, Michael Myers and John Zic.

Dress Seminar

Wardrobe selection for women will be the subject of a three-session seminar series sponsored by the Office of Community Services at Thornton Community College. Seminar sessions are scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 8-22, in Room 3155 at the College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland. Fee for participation is $10.

Marion Collier will be the seminar leader for Selecting Fashionable Wardrobes for the Total Woman. Major topics of discussion will include how to dress fashionably at a reasonable cost, how to choose colors and fabrics that are right for each individual, and how to flatter the body through fashions suitable for different sizes snd body types.

To register or to obtain sdditional information call the TCC Office of Community Services at 596-2000, ext. 227.

Benefit Brunch

Franz Benteler and his Royal Strings will highlight Palos Community Hospital's benefit brunch, Spring Melody, on Sunday, March 18.

Appointed "Chicago's Ambassador of Music", Franz has entertained dignitaries from around the world and presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

A performance by his orchestra blends show business with enchanting melodies. The event begins with the group's dramatic entrance, which features the members dressed in white ties, tails and distinctive ambassador sashes.

On stage they play a combination of pop and light classical pieces. As the lights dim, Franz takes the spotlight, playing melodies on his renowned Strativarius violin. Then he and his violinists stroll among the audience playing a repertoire of classical and popular favorites.

The benefit will be held at the Beverly Country Club on Sunday, March 18 at 11:30 a.m., and will include a delicious brunch and cash bar. The cost for the tickets is $25 for adults and $15 for children under 12. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Rosemary Hoffman at 448-8421.

Mrs. Jenny Drugas and Mrs. Cele Moran, the co-chairpersons for the event, indicated that the proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the hospital for the purchase of an electrocardioscanner for the cardiology department and ophthalmologic (eye) surgery equipment.

This donation represents part of a $100,000 pledge the Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary made to the hospital earlier this year.

Symphony Concert

The Training Orchestra of the Southwest Symphony will appear in concert 2 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at St. Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., Chicago. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The concert will feature two conductor trainees who will make their first appearances on the podium. The orchestra's musical numbers have been selected to help the techniques of the volunteers who play each week with the group.

The Training Orchestra was initiated by the Southwest Symphony Orchestra two years ago to provide a place for persons of all ages to practice their music in a symphonic group setting. The group meets each Monday evening prior to the regular orchestra's rehearsal at Richards High School 106th and Central, Oak Lawn. Martha Morris is conductor. She is on the staff of the music department of St. Xavier College where she teaches and conducts the college's chamber orchestra.

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Additional information about the training orchestra or the Southwest Symphony is available from Symphony board president, Julia Lorenz, 857-7393.

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Glenn Delegates

Six delegate candidates and one alternate for the Democratic National Convention -- in the 3rd District -- have pledged their support to the John Glenn presidential campaign in Illinois. Not only do they agree that Senator Glenn is the sole Democratic candidate capable of beating Ronald Reagan; but he is his own person politically, and not owned by special interest groups.

The 3rd District delegate nominees are: Edward Burke of Chicago; Suzanne Scanlan Elben of Chicago; Mary Anne Girote of Evergreen Park; John T. McKay of Chicago; Kathleen O'Brien of Oak Lawn; and Burton Odelson of Oak Lawn.

McKay, who is contract enforcement officer for the 5,000-member Local 2 of the Chicago Firefighters' Union says: "I like John Glenn because the Senator has solid, workable proposals on nuclear arms control, trimming the national budget deficit, and restoring education and social programs that have been trimmed by the Reagan Administration."

"We need new, dedicated leadership in the White House and Sen. Glenn, with 10 years experience in the Senate, a mature global view of foreign affairs and military awareness of our needs to be strong on defense, certainly has all the credentials," continues McKay.

"John Glenn is the only Democratic candidate who can best Ronald Reagan in 1984," says Girote. "We must stop Reaganomics before the American middle class is destroyed. John Glenn is addressing the problems that confront the United States today, and will renew our historical commitment to opportunity for all."

Among the organizations of which she is a member are: American Federation of Teachers, Chicago Teachers' Union, Worth Township Democratic Organization, and the Independent Democratic Organization of Evergreen Park.

Furmaniak states: "I like John Glenn's approach on Social Security. I agree with him when he said, 'In addressing the financing needs of the social security system, we cannot retreat from the challenge of providing adequate protection against a loss of earnings.' I'm a recipient of Social Security, and I'm going to vote for Senator John Glenn."

Furmaniak is retired, and a member of the Board of Directors of the St. Gall Senior Citizens Club, Morgan Park Alumni Association, and the Coalition for Political Honesty.

"I support Senator Glenn because he mirrors my concern on the important issue of the federal deficit," said Edward Burke, a Chicago attorney.

Burke, a graduate of Notre Dame, is married and has seven children. He is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Burke and Smith.

Donna McKay of Chicago is area coordinator for Senator Glenn's campaign in the 3rd Congressional District. McKay was a volunteer for the John Kennedy presidential campaign, and several campaigns for Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Named To Deans List

Berklee College of Music announces that Walter G. Bussee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Busse of 8909 S. 50th Avenue, Oak Lawn, has earned placement on the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1983 school year.

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Henry L. McAvoy

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Henry L. McAvoy.

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Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Samuel D. Rossi

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Samuel D.Rossi, 68, who had operated the Rossi Music Store in Oak Lawn for the past 25 years. He died Sunday at Christ Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Lena; three sons, Gerald (Lois) and Gregory (Sandy) Rossi and Donald (Mildred) Grondo; sia grandchildren and three sisters.

Bessie B. Lusk

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Albert the Great church in Burbank for Bessie B. Lusk, 78, a 51 year member of St. Ann Society #18 C.C.U.

Survivors include three sons, James Jr. (Eleanor), Robert and Thomas (Arlene); a daughter, Beatrice (John) Biringer; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and five sisters.

Interment was in Holy sepulchre Cemetery.

Marie Flisk

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Marie Flisk.

She is survived by xix sons, Thomas (Marion), Malachy (Muriel), John (Mary), Michael (Kay), Brian (Kathleen) and Barry; a daughter, Mary; 29 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary T. Boyle

Mass was said this morning at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Mary T.Boyle, a native of Pontoon, County Mayo, Ireland.

She is survived by two daughters, Josephine (Thomas) Connolly and Genevieve (Robert) Johnson; 11 grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Thomas J. Brown

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Thomas J. Brown, a member of Tinley Park Masonic Lodge #810.

He is survived by his widow, Florence; a daughter Helen Wagner; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Milton E. Heilbron

Chapel services were held today in Burbank for Milton E. Heilbron.

Survivors include his widow, Lucille; a son, Allen (Geraldine); two daughters, Beverly (Douglas) Duer and Donna (Alea) DelPorto and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Byron Greinke

Chapel services were held Monday in Burbank for Byron Greinke.

He is survived by his widow, Shirley; a son, Bruce (Suzanne); two grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Michael W. Mattz

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Evergreen Park for Michael W. Mattz.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn; two sons, Donald and Leonard; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Lawrence N. Becker

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Lawrence N. Becker, a member of Cicero Lodge #265 L.O.O.M.

Survivors include his widow, Lillian; two sons, Lawrence L. (Linda) and Leonard; a daughter, La Vergne (John) Veeninga; seven grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Adelbert Cemetery.

Dr. Joseph Bison

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Dr. Joseph Bison, D.D.S., a member of the American Dental Association, the Chicago Dental Society and Moose Lodge #1104.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; a son, Dr. Gary (Barbara); a daughter, Joyce (John) Proza; three grandchildren and a brother.

Clark Alford

Clark Alford, 49, who retired last year after 18 years of service on the Alsip-Hazelgreen-Oak Lawn School District 126, died last week in his Alsip home. He was board president for 11 of his 18 years and was awarded a "Those Who Excel" citation by the Illinois State Board of Education in 1979.

He was also a volunteer in many organizations including first aid instruction for the American Red Cross in which capacity he helped train Alsip police officers and paramedics. He served on the Palos Methodist Church board and with the Alsip Crusade of Mercy.

Alford, a lifetime member of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and of the National PTA, was hospitalized last summer for cancer and declined to run for re-election in November due to his illness. However, last month, he was a judge in the District 126 Lincoln Essay Contest.

District 126 has established a memorial fund in Mr. Alford's name and his family has requested that memorial donations be made to the fund.

Funeral services were held Monday at Palos United Methodist Church, Palos Heights with interment in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Survivors include his widow, Marilyn; a son, David; two daughters, Karen (Edward) Swatkowski and Lori and a sister.

Girl Scouts Birthday

The week of March 11-17 marks the 72nd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. On March 12, 1912, Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low gathered a small group of girls at her home in Georgia with the conviction that she had "Something for the girls of Savannah, and for all the world."

Today Girl Scouting is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world, and has about 3 million girl and adult members. The South Cook County Girl Scout Council, with approximately 50 south suburban communities within its boundaries, serves 13,000 girls from 6 to 17 years old.

Most girls are in one of four age levels. Brownies are usually 6 to 8 years old; Juniors are 9 to 11; Cadettes are in junior high school; and Seniors are in Senior high. Later this year a "Daisy" program for 5 year olds will be introduced ("Daisy" was Juliette Low's nickname).

The program for girls in all age levels offers a range of activities that appeal to their current interests as well as their futures as adults. The worlds of the arts, science, the out-of-doors, and people are covered in various ways that the girls can enjoy while they grow in skills, and self-confidence.

By working to earn badges, patches, and other insignia that identify their accomplishments, they learn to plan and follow through on projects, develop responsibility, to respect and work with others, and to give of themselves through service to the community.

At a recent Visual Arts Workshop for Cadettes and Seniors, consultants in printing, clothes design, calligraphy, and other related areas gave girls hands-on practice as well as ideas of how these skills could be used in careers.

To help all this happen, the South Cook County Council provides a number of services and activities. An important consideration in providing events is the available time of adult volunteers.

The workshops and other learning opportunities are offered in the evening and on Saturdays as well as during weekdays. A number of council-sponsored events during the year also make the leaders' jobs easier. Besides requiring less time for planning, and usually lower cost of tickets and transportation, events can be meshed into ongoing troop program. A trip to see "The Miracle Worker" was not only an opportunity to enjoy live theater, but was also a means to learn about and become more sensitive to problems faced by handicapped people.

The council also has staff members to help volunteers with recruiting and carrying out programs, maintains two troop camps, offers day and resident camp programs for the summer, has a reference library and audio-visual equipment, distributes a variety of program and activity information, and provides for financial support through cookie and calendar sales and a fund drive. The council is also supported by member agencies of the United Way of Suburban Chicago.

Last fall the South Cook County Council introduced the "On Your Own" program for children who must sometimes be at home alone. Meant to be done with the cooperation and involvement of parents, the program encourages basic safety practices, knowing important phone numbers, having interesting things to do besides watching television, understanding house rules, and other activities to help them feel more confident about being home without an adult.

Since September the council has also offered a sports Saturday for Cadettes and Seniors, a family trip to see "The Christmas Carol", four Saturdays of activities for Juniors at Camp Palos, and a "Money Management" workshop for Seniors.

There is a Shrine Circus trip on March 10 for almost four thousand South Cook County Girl Scouts and chaperones, a STAR dinner in April to recognize outstanding adult volunteers, a trip to Green Meadows Farm in Wisconsin for Brownies in May, a Gold and Silver Awards Dinner for Cadettes and Seniors, and a family day at Great America in June.

A "Center Scout" program is available in the South Cook County Council for girls who want to be members, but because of distance or time conflicts cannot presently be in a troop.

For more information about Girl Scouting in the South Cook County Council, call the Council Service Center in Homewood at 957-8100.

Erin Home For Women

Erin Home for Mentally Handicapped Women is now underconstruction, utilizing volunteer help from committee members who are active in the building trades. Ground was broken on November 27, and the building is expected to be completed by March 1.

The four or five bedroom dwelling is located in southwestern Cook County, convenient to the Sertoma Workshop on West 123rd Street. The handicapped women will attend the workshop daily, and then return to their foster home.

Erin Homes, Inc., was formed in response to the desperate need for Homes for moderately handicapped girls over 18 years.

Erin Homes, feels that care in a supervised home - like environment that corresponds as closely as possible to the person's own home will have greater immediate and long term benefits.

For the past two years the committee has been raising funds in the Irish community to acquire the land and begin construction. Funds and private donations. A thrift shop operated by Mary McPhillips, has provided additional income for the building fund.

Mary McPhillips, who has many years experience in caring for the handicapped, will be Erin Homes First Foster Parent. Mary will be assisted by other dedicated and trained volunteers who have an active interest in the mentally handicapped.

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Now Is The Time To Discover Anguilla

by D.E. Taylor

"The growth is starting and there are major building projects on the board", said Mr. O.B. Fleming, Minister of Tourism, that statement alone makes it advantageous for you to discover Anguilla now.

Anguilla, a sun-soaked island in the eastern Caribbean, has been literally kept-secret. Only sixteen miles long and four miles wide, it can be easily understood why, by size alone, the thirty five square mile island has not been discovered.

Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Webster, Anguilla's Chief Minister, the government now has massive plans to welcome visitors to their shores and share the Anguillian culture and life style. The Island enjoys a stability along with a friendly atmosphere and the language being English. Americans start their vacations feeling immediately at home.

English settlers colonized the tiny island in 1650 and it has to this day remained British territory. In 1976 a new constitution brought into effect a Ministerial system of government. Thus, island affairs are handled by elected representatives. The system appears to be working to the good of everyone.

One of the main boasts of Anguilla are the thirty plus Coral White beaches. Some stretch for miles and it's very likely you'll find yourself having a "picture post-card" beach all to yourself. Shelling and snorkling alone can fill visitors days.

Accommodations run the gamut from a luxurious private villa to economical guest houses. Currently there are about thirty various types of facilities available to visitors. To name a few:

Easy corner cottages featuring 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments and a magnificent view.

The Cul De Sac, on the beach at Blowing Point with six well-appointed studio apartments. The restaurant serves French and Caribbean cuisine including fresh fish and lobster dishes.

The Malliouhana Hotel on the beach at Meada Bay has 20 luxurious rooms and seven exclusive, 4,200 square-foot villas overlooking the water.

The Rendezvous Bay Hotel, on a glorious sweep of beach at Rendezvous Bay, has 20 comfortable rooms in a motel-style unit.

The newly opened Mariners on the beach at Sandy Ground has seven traditionally designed West Indian cottages each sleeping six. Guests can rent an entire cottage, each individual room or two-bedroom suite in a cottage. The Mariners features a gourmet restaurant.

The Cinnamon Reef Hotel has 14 comfortable chalets on the shore at Little Harbour, a picturesque fishing village and popular marina.

As for dining, you'll find yourself looking forward to dinner every evening.

Restaurants are especially proud of their freshly caught seafood that include the favorite Conch, lobster and red snapper. If you do tire of fish the menus are filled with other standards and native specialities. After dinner the late evening entertainment is supplied by small bands and singers at the hotels and restaurants.

The roads on Anguilla are very good and due to the islands limited size it's easy and quite interesting to explore the entire island during your stay. Driving your own vehicle is a great way to explore the many fine beaches and learn the pleasant and relaxing art of picnicing. A local drivers license is required and can be issued at Police Headquarters or at the agency where you rent the vehicle.

Although the Anguilla Slogan is "The Best Kept Secret in the Caribbean" the island is relatively easy to reach. Pan Am offers daily flights from Chicago to St. Maarten.

From St. Maarten you have you're choice of flying on to Anguilla on one of the three daily scheduled flights or taking the ferry boat service that is a pleasant fifteen minute trip.

Either way, when you get there savor the beauty and tranquility of a unspoiled vacation destination. After all, Anguilla is not going to be a secret very much longer.

The Cinnamon Reef Beach Club on Little Harbor is one of the newer resorts of Anguilla. The facility features fourteen luxurious individual cottage type suites.

Visit Only When You Feel Lucky

There are five casinos in Korea for foreign visitors. That at Walker Hill Sheraton near Seoul is rated as the finest in Asia, with an elaborate dinner show.

Other casinos are at Paradise Beach Hotel Pusan; KAL Hotel, Cheju; the Kolon Hotel, Kyungju, and the KAL Hotel in Inchon. Information is available from the Korea National Tourism Corp. office at 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

New Orleans Mardi Gras

BY GARY GRANT

NEW ORLEANS—This colorful city, long noted for its jazz, French quarter and fine food, is ready for America's most exciting pre-Lenten carnival, Mardi Gras.

The celebration here isn't just on Tuesday before Lent begins. No, indeed, it already has started. The first two of the Mardi Gras parades took place on Feb. 18. Other parades are planned Friday and then daily until Mardi Gras itself, on Mar. 6.

As Beverly Gianna, public relations director for the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, told me, the carnival season is a Roman tradition that spread through Europe and came to Louisiana in 1699, when Iberville sailed up the Mississipi on Shrove Tuesday.

The New Orleans customs of elaborate balls and street masking, accompanied by lots of music and imbibing, are as old as the city itself.

On Mardi Gras day itself, there will be 14 parades. The big parades are Zulu in the early morning, Rex which rolls at midmorning and finishes in early afternoon, and Comus, which comes at night and is the finale of the festivities.

Hotel rooms in New Orleans are booked well in advance of Mardi Gras, I learned at the hotel which I find so inviting, the Royal Orleans, a Dunfey Classic property in the French Quarter.

The Royal Orleans and Republic Airlines, on which I traveled here from Chicago, advise visitors to have reservations in advance, to seek the aid of a travel agent if needed or to get information from the Tourist and Convention Commission at 334 Royal St., New Orleans 70130.

Republic offers daily service from Chicago, via its hub at Memphis.

Alcazar is must on Toledo visit

By Margaret Lee

TOLEDO—The historic Alcazar is a building every visitor tio this Spanish city should visit.

It is in a high and commanding position and haughtily presides over all the ancient part of Toledo, even the imposing medieval Castle of San Servando, built on a jutting promontory across the Tagus.

Inside the Alcazar, which every visitor should see, is one room that had not been redecorated, as so much of the structure had been.

Paper and plaster hung in tatters, a mournful tribute to a general of the tragic Civil War, who received a telephone call in this room from the enemy captors of his young son, held prisoner outside the walls.

A demand was made that the general surrender the citadel in 10 minutes in exchange for his son. He refused to comply, visitors are told, and his son was executed.

Toledo offers much for the sightseer. In 193 B.C. it was conquered by invading Romans, who made it the capital of their colony in this part of Spain.

Later it was conquered by the Moors, who were ousted in 1085. Their heritage remains in architecture and twisting streets. After the Moors came a great age of church building and artistic accomplishment.

The Toledo cathedral is one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture. The main altar is unbelievable, with the huge, beutifully colored figures depicting the life and death of Christ.

The Church of Santo Tome has one of the most famous paintings of a Greek painter who came to Toledo to gain fame, Greco. It is "Burial of the Conde de Orgaz." The colors are undimmed after four centuries...four hundred and one years, to be exact, for it was painted in 1583.

The favored Toledo Parador Conde de Orgaz, named for the humanitarian nobleman, had 1983 rates of $50 double, with breakfast. It probably is 10 to 15 percent higher this year but still will be a bargain.

You can get information from the Spanish National Tourist Office at 845 N. Michigan Ave., Water Tower Place, Chicago 60611.

If there is no space at the parador, try the Hotel Cardenal, a 27-room inn that was the home of a cardinal in the days when Toledo was both the religious and governmental capital of Spain.

I reached Toledo from Madrid, to which my younger son, Dean, and I had flown on Aer Lingus after a delightful visit in another favorite city, Dublin.

Travel agents can tell you about the onward service of the Irish national carrier, or you can ask Aer Lingus at 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

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Rome expects another major tourism year

By Connie Sherley

ROME—Following the great number of visitors during the past Holy Year, Rome ordinarily could be expected to have a slow tourist season in 1984.

That, however, is not the case.

Tourist officials, including Bernardo Rossi Doria of the city government, *Commune di Roma*, says all indications are that this will be as fine a year for tourism as was 1983.

Travel by Americans is expected to be heavy again.

Tour operators, in the United States and England, have combined with air carriers and hotels to put together packages which provide genuine bargains for Americans, particularly with the dollar being so strong against the lira.

Further, the large numbers of veterans who are returning, and with families, for many commemoration and reunion programs, on the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Rome in 1944, will mean much business during the entire year.

The city and others interested in providing programs of value for visitors have gone to great lengths to make sure there will be plenty of concerts and other musical presentations, art and other cultural exhibitions and sporting events to provide entertainment to augment the historical, architectural and religious attractions which are of such appeal to the world.

Rossi Doria says Rome visitors will find surprisingly low costs for meals, entertainment and for the splendid shopping, since the lira has been quoted at about 1,700 to the dollar, an extremely favorable exchange rate for Americans.

Merle Richman of Pan American World Airways, which carries such great numbers of Americans to Rome, agrees fully.

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Super Tuesday Faces Illinois Primary Voters

Not to be overshadowed by the obvious interest in the presidential contest in Illinois next Tuesday are a number of localized congressional races as well as key county and judicial positions.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. Tuesday, March 20th, until 7 p.m., and as a general rule voters will cast ballots at the same precinct polls as last year.

In several of our suburban areas, referendums will be put to the voters - one which is crucial is that for the village of Worth, where a tax rate increase is asked in order to fund a paramedic service.

It is not required to declare party affiliation to merely cast a ballot on a referendum question - those are white ballots and voters may choose to vote only upon them and skip the party nomination. The Democratic ballot is green, the Republican one blue.

A sample ballot as well as information and pictures of many of the candidates appear inside this week's edition.

Board Honors Dorie Boyce

Dorie Boyce, an Oak Lawn resident who was selected as a member of the U.S. Olympic swim team, was awarded a special recognition certificate by Mayor Ernest F. Kolb at the regular meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday evening. He was assisted by Trustee Michele Collings.

In other business, Michael Lichterman, representing Little Company of Mary hospital, made a presentation for the proposed emergency care center to be located at 5660 W. 95th St., and asked for a parking variation, which was granted. Lichterman said the hospital is investing a half million dollars for remodeling and addition to Caravetta's Liquors, which has been purchased for this purpose. This facility will be for "Emergency care" for those who do not have a family doctor and need immediate treatment, but will not serve as a trauma center for more serious illnesses or accidents although they are equipped to take care of such patients before sending them to the hospital.

The board also approved an addition to Palermo's restaurant at 4849 W. 95th st. The addition will be a "deep basement" which will be used for their bulk storage and freezers, to make for more space in the restaurant/lounge area; and eight town house units at 10308-16 S. Central avenue. The units will sell in th $90,000 range.

Robert Bruch, chairman of quality control, reported there will be a pubiic hearing on March 19th at the State of Illinois Building at 10 a.m. on the 911 service. He also received preliminary approval for the fire department to purchase "pagers" for the off duty firemen. The paging system now in use located at 103rd and Kostner station, was installed in 1971 and is almost obsolete. With the 911 alarm system and until the consolidated system for the police and fire department can be installed, there is a need for another system. Bruce told the board that there will be approximately $5000 available in the budget this year for purchase of the pagers, and there are three pieces of old fire equipment which can be sold for $10,000 to 12,000 and can be used for this purpose.

Trustee Joseph Vogrich reported that he had an agreement between the City of Country Club Hills and the village to provide water. He also said Country Club Hills will pay $225,000 for the purchase of a pump at the Harker Pumping station to make sure there will be enough pressure to provide water to their city.

The trustee also voted A Resolution of Execution, to allow the K-Mart Corporation to issue Industrial Revenue Bonds, not to exceed one million dollars, for the renovation of its thrift lumber company at 87th and Cicero.

A resolution authorizing execution of a contract for removal of all existing structures and site clearance of the Brandt Coal Yard was approved. The contract for the work was awarded to E & E Company at a cost of $24,215.

Trustee Collings reported that there will be a meeting at the Village Hall on March 31st, 10 a.m. to discuss the "no left turn" signs at 97th and 96th street at Central avenue and all residents of the 3rd District are invited to attend. She said the traffic review committee and Police Chief Haberkorn have made a study of these corners and have come up with some suggestions on what can be done. They found that 80% of those making the turns do not live in the area--they are using these streets to avoid 95th street.

Robert Eldridge of Bridgeview had requested a Class 1 liquor license for a proposed Sports Classic Lounge at 9637 Southwest Higway (the former Fruit Market) but the board denied his request because the information on the proposed business was incomplete and partially because of the density of licenses in that area.

Former PTSA President, Nancy Vasicek and Vice President, Jenny Connolly, presented Simmons Principal, Dan Burke, with flags from over 50 different countries for the school's annual "Festival of Nations" Fair.

The public is invited to attend the "Festival" and History Fair on Thursday, March 22nd, throughout the day.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning 599-8540.

Pre-School Screening

Atwood Heights School District 125 has scheduled its annual screening of three and four year old children at the Lawn Manor Primary enter at 4300 West 108th Place in Oak Lawn for March 28, 29, and 30. Parents can make screeaing appointments by phoning 423-3078 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The screening of preschool age children will be conducted by staff members including the speech therapist, learning resource teacher, social worker, and nurse. The purpose of the screening is to detect signs of impairment in growth, speech, or learning. Testing enables staff members to evaluate developmental areas that may need remediation or require further evaluation. Parents with any concerns regarding child development are strongly encouraged to take advantage of

Dean's List At Bradley

Theodore H. Gasteyer is among 653 students to be accorded recognition on Bradley University Dean's List.

Rainbow Of Promise

Nine teen-agers and two adults from Trinity Lutheran Chruch, 9701 S. Brandt Ave. Oak Lawn, will attend the Chicago Lutheran Youth Congress March 16 to 18 at the Holiday Inn/O'Hare Kennedy and Hyatt Regency O'Hare. "Rainbow of Promise" is the theme for this Christ-centered weekend of celebration, Bible study, music, assemblies, personal interaction, small-group discussion, freidnship and fun.

An estimated 1600 youths and adults from the midwest are expected to attend the Congress. Oak Lawn youth planning to participate in the Youth Congress include John Boecker, Carole Hedrick, Anna Iversen, Chuck Reule, Randy and Faith Tschetter, Fred Wolff and Bill Zirnglible, all from Oak Lawn Accompanying the young people will be Linda Berry, counselor and Linda Bensen, Trinity's Parish worker.

To celebrate the 79th Anniversary of the founding of Rotary, the Oak Lawn Rotary Club hosted a dinner meeting recently. Joining the Oak Lawn Rotary Club in the celebration were the Rotary Clubs of Oak Forest, Evergreen Park, Tinley Park, Orland Park and Blue Island.

The special guest for the evening was Christine Pegel, Director of Rotary International. Pegel, a professor of engineering at the University of New York in Buffalo, was in Chicago, the birthplace of Rotary, to attend the annual meeting of the Rotary International Board of Directors which is held at the International Headquarters of Rotary in Evanston, Illinois.

Pictured above are Rotarians (left to right) Rev. William Nicoll, President of Evergreen Park Club; Rev. Robert Elliott, President of Blue Island Club; Christine Pegel, Director of Rotary International; Dr. Greg Schoon, President of Tinley Park Club; E. L. Chastaw, President of Oak Forest Club; Mel Palermo, President of Oak Lawn Club and behind the above is William Kasovovitch, President of Orland Park Club.

St. Joseph Table

St. Gerald's Altar and Rosary Society will present it's Saint Joseph's Table and Auction, Sunday March 18th at St. Gerald's Church, 93rd and Central. Doors open at 1:30 p.m., and dinner 2:00 p.m. Auction viewing - pricing 3:15 -3:30 p.m Auction 3:30 p.m. Donation is $8. Presale of tickets only, call Florence Styx 422-8146.

Gospel Concert

Larry and Mary Holder will appear in a concert of gospel music at the Oak Lawn Bible Church, Sunday, evening, March 18th at 6:30 p.m. The holders have been singing in revivals, concerts, banquets, and youth rallies for a decade in the midwest. Mr. and Mrs. Holder are both school teachers in Kankakee.

Pastor Daniel Lupton reports this concert is open to all without charge, though a free will offering will be received. Oak Lawn Bible Church is located at 9435 S. 54th Avenue.

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Super Tuesday Faces Illinois Primary Voters

Not to be overshadowed by the obvious interest in the presidential contest in Illinois next Tuesday are a number of localized congressional races as well as key county and judicial positions.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. Tuesday, March 20th, until 7 p.m., and as a general rule voters will cast ballots at the same precinct polls as last year.

In several of our suburban areas, referendums will be put to the voters - one which is crucial is that for the village of Worth, where a tax rate increase is asked in order to fund a paramedic service.

It is not required to declare party affiliation to merely cast a ballot on a referendum question - these are white ballots and voters may choose to vote only upon them and skip the party nomination. The Democratic ballot is green, the Republican one blue.

A sample ballot as well as information and pictures of many of the candidates appear inside this week's edition.

Board Honors Dorie Boyce

Dorie Boyce, an Oak Lawn resident who was selected as a member of the U.S. Olympic swim team, was awarded a special recognition certificate by Mayor Ernest F. Kolb at the regular meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday evening. He was assisted by Trustee Michele Collings.

In other business, Michael Lichterman, representing Little Company of Mary hospital, made a presentation for the proposed emergency care center to be located at 5660 W. 95th St., and asked for a parking variation, which was granted. Lichterman said the hospital is investing a half million dollars for remodeling and addition to Caravetta's Liquors, which has been purchased for this purpose. This facility will be for "Emergency care" for those who do not have a family doctor and need immediate treatment, but will not serve as a trauma center for more serious illnesses or accidents although they are equipped to take care of such patients before sending them to the hospital.

The board also approved an addition to Palermo's restaurant at 4849 W. 95th st. The addition will be a "deep basement" which will be used for their bulk storage and freezers, to make for more space in the restaurant/lounge area; and eight town house units at 10308-16 S. Central avenue. The units will sell in th $90,000 range.

Robert Bruch, chairman of quality control, reported there will be a public hearing on March 19th at the State of Illinois Building at 10 a.m. on the 911 service. He also received preliminary approval for the fire department to purchase "pagers" for the off duty firemen. The paging system now in use located at 103rd and Kostner station, was installed in 1971 and is almost obsolete. With the 911 alarm system and until the consolidated system for the police and fire department can be installed, there is a need for another system. Bruce told the board that there will be approximately $5000 available in the budget this year for purchase of the pagers, and there are three pieces of old fire equipment which can be sold for $10,000 to 12,000 and can be used for this purpose.

Trustee Joseph Vogrich reported that he had an agreement between the City of Country Club Hills and the village to provide water. He also said Country Club Hills will pay $225,000 for the purchase of a pump at the Harker Pumping station to make sure there will be enough pressure to provide water to their city.

The trustee also voted A Resolution of Execution, to allow the K-Mart Corporation to issue Industrial Revenue Bonds, not to exceed one million dollars, for the renovation of its thrift lumber company at 87th and Cicero.

A resolution authorizing execution of a contract for removal of all existing structures and site clearance of the Brandt Coal Yard was approved. The contract for the work was awarded to E & E Company at a cost of $24,215.

Trustee Collings reported that there will be a meeting at the Village Hall on March 31st, 10 a.m. to discuss the "no left turn" signs at 97th and 96th street at Central avenue and all residents of the 3rd District are invited to attend. She said the traffic review committee and Police Chief Haberkorn have made a study of these corners and have come up with some suggestions on what can be done. They found that 80% of those making the turns do not live in the area--they are using these streets to avoid 95th street.

Robert Eldridge of Bridgeview had requested a Class 1 liquor license for a proposed Sports Classic Lounge at 9637 Southwest Higway (the former Fruit Market) but the board denied his request because the information on the proposed business was incomplete and partially because of the density of licenses in that area.

Former PTSA President, Nancy Vasicek and Vice President, Jenny Connolly, presented Simmons Principal, Dan Burke, with flags from over 50 different countries for the school's annual "Festival of Nations" Fair.

The public is invited to attend the "Festival" and History Fair on Thursday, March 22nd, throughout the day.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning 599-8540.

Pre-School Screening

Atwood Heights School District 125 has scheduled its annual screening of three and four year old children at the Lawn Manor Primary enter at 4300 West 108th Place in Oak Lawn for March 28, 29, and 30. Parents can make screening appointments by phoning 423-3078 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The screening of preschool age children will be conducted by staff members including the speech therapist, learning resource teacher, social worker, and nurse. The purpose of the screening is to detect signs of impairment in growth, speech, or learning. Testing enables staff members to evaluate developmental areas that may need remediation or require further evaluation. Parents with any concerns regarding child development are strongly encouraged to take advantage of

Dean's List At Bradley

Theodore H. Gasteyer is among 653 students to be accorded recognition on Bradley University Dean's List.

Rainbow Of Promise

Nine teen-agers and two adults from Trinity Lutheran Chruch, 9701 S. Brandt Ave. Oak Lawn, will attend the Chicago Lutheran Youth Congress March 16 to 18 at the Holiday Inn/O'Hare Kennedy and Hyatt Regency O'Hare. "Rainbow of Promise" is the theme for this Christ-centered weekend of celebration, Bible study, music, assemblies, personal interaction, small-group discussion, freidnship and fun.

An estimated 1600 youths and adults from the midwest are expected to attend the Congress. Oak Lawn youth planning to participate in the Youth Congress include John Boecker, Carole Hedrick, Anna Iversen, Chuck Reule, Randy and Faith Tschetter, Fred Wolff and Bill Zirngible, all from Oak Lawn Accompanying the young people will be Linda Berry, counselor and Linda Bensen, Trinity's Parish worker.

To celebrate the 79th Anniversary of the founding of Rotary, the Oak Lawn Rotary Club hosted a dinner meeting recently. Joining the Oak Lawn Rotary Club in the celebration were the Rotary Clubs of Oak Forest, Evergreen Park, Tinley Park, Orland Park and Blue Island.

The special guest for the evening was Charles Fogel, Director of Rotary International. Fogel, a professor of engineering at the University of New York in Buffalo, was in Chicago, the birthplace of Rotary, to attend the annual meeting of the Rotary International Board of Directors which is held at the International Headquarters of Rotary in Evanston, Illinois.

Pictured above are Rotarians (left to right) Rev. William Nicoll, President of Evergreen Park Club; Rev. Robert Elliott, President of Blue Island Club; Charles Fogel, Director of Rotary International; Dr. Greg Scheon, President of Tinley Park Club; E. L. Chartsaw, President of Oak Forest Club; Mel Palermo, President of Oak Lawn Club and behind the above is William Katerovskis, President of Orland Park Club.

St. Joseph Table

St. Gerald's Altar and Rosary Society will present it's Saint Joseph's Table and Auction. Sunday March 18th at St. Gerald's Church, 93rd and Central. Doors open at 1:30 p.m., and dinner 2:00 p.m. Auction viewing - pricing 3:15 -3:30 p.m. Auction 3:30 p.m. Donation is $8. Presale of tickets only, call Florence Styx 422-8146.

Gospel Concert

Larry and Mary Holder will appear in a concert of gospel music at the Oak Lawn Bible Church, Sunday, evening, March 18th at 6:30 p.m. The holders have been singing in revivals, concerts, banquets, and youth rallies for a decade in the midwest. Mr. and Mrs. Holder are both school teachers in Kankakee.

Pastor Daniel Lupton reports this concert is open to all without charge, though a free will offering will be received. Oak Lawn Bible Church is located at 9435 S. 54th Avenue.

Easter At The Library

The Children's Department of the Prairie Trails Public Library in Burbank has several programs planned to celebrate Easter. From April 2nd, Monday, till April 18th, Wednesday the Department will again sponsor the annual Easter Candy Count for children 3 and up. Count the candy and guess the correct number or closest one to the exact number and the winner wins the candy. One entry per person allowed.

On April 17th, Tuesday, at 3:30 pm there will be an Easter Craft for children ages 6 to 12. Registration begins April 4th. There is a limit of 20 children who can participate in this craft.

Brother Rice High School, 10001 South Pulaski Road, will present the play, "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" beginning Thursday, March 22, through Sunday, March 25. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 and may be purchased at the door before each performance.

Rehearsing, above, are Brian Gaughan, a senior at Brother Rice, who portrays Joseph, with Lisa Stachura of Mount Assisi High School and Linda Amberg of Mother McAuley High School. Lisa and Linda are narrators in the play.

The first bus in a fleet of 40 being remanufactured under the auspices of The Regional Transportation Authority of Northeastern Illinois came off the line at the Blitz Corporation, February 25, John D. Kramer, chairman of the RTA Interim Board reports.

The vehicles, owned by the ChicagoSouth Suburban Mass Transit District (CSSMTD), are being remanufactured to serve RTA's Transit Management of Harvey riders in southeast Cook and portions of northeastern Will County.

The customized renewal of the equipment will extend the life of the buses and maximize the original investment. The process will add eight years of useful life to each of the 1973 General Motors Coaches model 5307A.

It costs approximately $75,000 to remanufacture each bus; to replace one would cost between $125,000 and $150,000. When completed the total project, financed through matching federal and state capital grants, will return 3.5 million tax dollars to the area's economy and employ more than 120 people. In addition, materials and supplies have been purchased locally whenever possible.

Marist Dads

The Marist High school Fathers' Club hosts fathers and sons during its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 15th. This annual event highlights a year of activities for this organization which supports the faculty and administration in their efforts to provide a "Sound education to those young men who are attending this school".

President Calrence Zawada has announced that the program for the evening, arranged by Mike Ross, features Don Alan, close-up magician, who has astounded Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Dick Cavett and the TV audience of "That's incredible".

The "Valley Showcase Performers", fifteen students from Moraine Valley Community College, enhances the program with its repertoire of song and dance.

Larry Connelly, Chairman of the Father/Son Bowling Tournament, will present trophies to the leading scorers in this annual competition in which 321 bowlers participated.

Circuit Breaker Checks In Mail Soon

The Illinois Department of Revenue expects to begin mailing 1983 Circuit Breaker checks in mid-March, reports Worth Township Republican Committeeman Herb Huskey.

"Qualified senior citizens and disabled persons who filed error-free applications in January should be among the first to receive a check" he said.

"However, if an applicant receives an error notice from the Department, it will take an additional six to eight weeks to process that claim after the requested information is provided."

The Revenue Department, Huskey says, has received more than 200,000 Circuit Breaker claims since January 1st. The processing time for these 1983 claims depends on the volume of applications received and the accuracy of the information provided on the form. According to Huskey, the most common mistakes on a Circuit Breaker application include:

* Failing to check the correct information in the box marked 'filing status.'
* Entering Social Security benefits on the wrong line.
* Ignoring the landlord information requested from renters on the reverse side of the application.
* Using a Post Office Box number instead of a street address.
* Not using your own Social Security number is widowed.

"I will be happy to check on the status of Circuit Breaker claims for area residents," Huskey said. "They should call my office 424-5000." The 1983 Circuit Breaker applications are available from Huskey at Ridgeland Auto, 6201 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

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● Worked with John M. Daley, 18th Ward Committeeman and the Illinois Department of Transportation and railroad officials to modernize and repair the 87th Street and Pulaski Road rail crossing.

● Sponsored and passed legislation to force the city of Chicago to spend 25 percent of all gas tax revenue on repair and upkeep of residential streets.

ANDY McGANN...

● Worked with Mayor Vacco of Evergreen Park to win approval of funds to repair and resurface Kedzie Ave. from 87th to 103rd Street.

● Sponsored the amendment securing the funds for construction of a $7 million high-tech building at Moraine Valley Community College.

● Sponsored and passed a resolution for the Southwest Parish Federation which required the Legislative Investigating Commission to investigate the Chicago Housing Authority and their motives concerning siting plans for subsidized housing on the southwest side of Chicago.

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Election Board Handicapped Plan

Proposed federal legislation requiring polling places to be physically accessible to handicapped voters in a concept "wholeheartedly" endorsed by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and the Illinois Association of Election Commission Officials.

However, Michael E. Lavelle, Chairman of the Chicago Board and President of the Illinois Association, said that the cost of implementing the program should be borne by the federal government.

In testimony prepared for the House Task Force on Elections, which is holding hearings on the proposed bill in Washington on Thursday (March 8), Lavelle said that construction costs for temporary polling place ramps for handicapped voters would total more than $600,000, plus $500,000 annually for cartage and storage of this equipment for Chicago alone.

"Thus, when you consider the scores of other large election jurisdictions that are faced with this same problem, and multiply the cost accordingly, the financial ramifications on this proposed legislation across the country would well run into the tens of millions of dollars," Lavelle said.

Lavelle said that a recent study of handicapped persons in Chicago shows that mobility limited persons are not evenly distributed geographically throughout Chicago, but are concentrated in certain community areas. Thus, many of the city's 2,930 precincts would not have mobility limited voters and make the ramps a "total waste."

Lavelle suggested that the Equal Access to Voting rights Bill, H.R. 1250, be amended to provide "model" legislation for all states requiring:

1. That all election jurisdictions be required to locate and pinpoint mobility limited voters.
2. That there be an easing of absentee voting laws for the mobility limited by abolishing such requirements as physician certificates and notorization.
3. That mobility limited access be a prime factor in selecting polling places.
4. That in precincts where there are mobility limited voters accessible polling places be established either in the home precinct or, as an alternative, in conveniently located buildings where handicapped persons could be accommodated.
5. That "curbside" voting be allowed for the handicapped, whereby they could vote from their car in front of a polling place.

"I want to emphasize that no sensitive or fair minded person can dispute the need for our handicapped citizens to be brought into the mainstream of American life," Lavelle said. "The Chicago Board and the Illinois Association wholeheartedly endorse the concept that all persons, including the handicapped, should be free of burden in exercising their right to vote."

However, he added, the question is whether stringent requirements be placed on local election jurisdictions requiring large sums of taxpayers monies and the relocation of polling places when the right to vote is not in question, since absentee balloting is available for all handicapped voters.

"We should keep in mind that whether it be federal dollars or local funds to implement these programs, it is still out of the pockets of the taxpayer," Lavelle cautioned.

Area Businessmen Fined For Tax Fraud

Three Chicago area businessmen and a corporation have been ordered by the Cook County Circuit Court to pay the state nearly $64,000 in delinquent sales taxes and fined more than $1,100 as a result of investigations by agents from the Illiinois Department of Revenue.

Probes by agents from Revenue's Investigative Services also led to the February convictions of an Aurora resident for lottery fraud and an officer of a Spring Bay American Legion Post for bingo violations.

Agents also arrested the owner of a Willow Springs tavern, charging him with state sales tax violations.

Convicted of sales tax violations were: --Marwan Alrousan, 31, owner of the 63rd and Oak Park Union 76 service station. Alrousan, of 5907 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, pled guilty to 10 counts of failure to file monthly state sales tax returns for May 1982 through February 1983, one count of operating a retail business without the required state certificate of registration and one count of failure to produce books and records.

Alrousan, who was arrested by revenue fraud agents in April 1983, was placed on one year's probation, sentenced to 26 Sundays in the Cook County Jail, ordered to report to Gambler's Anonymous, fined $1,000 and directed to pay the state $24,000 in delinquent sales tax.

--Michael E. Cuprak, 42, president of Michael's Truck Stop Inc., 1701 E. 130th St., Chicago. Curprak, of 3450 W. 170th Place, Lansing, pled guilty to nine counts of failure to file monthly sales tax returns for July 1982 through March 1983, and one count of failure to produce books and records.

Cuprak, as the corporation's responsible officer, was placed on one year's probation, fined $150 and ordered to pay the state $20,000 in delinquent tax. He had been arrested by Revenue fraud agents in September 1983.

Bond was set at $2,000 and Esposito is scheduled to appear at 2 p.m., March 15, in Branch 5 of the Cook County Circuit Court. The Office of the Attorney General will prosecute.

Weight Clinic

Little Company of Mary Hospital, in cooperation with Weight Watchers, will sponsor a weight reduction clinic and invite members of the community to join. Meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays as well as 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Education Building.

Seminar

Family Financial Management will be the topic for discussion at the March financial planning seminar offered by the Oak Lawn Public Library. The program includes two sessions which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, in Meeting Room B, 9427 S. Raymond.

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Students, organizations, or schools interested in more detailed information can contact William McMahon, Seminar Chairman at 744-4268 or 767-8745.

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Harry "Bus" Yourell (center) is congratulated by Jack Brickhouse as he leaves the podium on the occasion of Yourell's receiving the Richard J. Daley Citizenship Award in Chicago this week.

Yourell, Democratic candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds, was presented the award by the VFW Frank Leahy Post in ceremonies that also included a "roast" of Brickhouse.

Ethnic Pot Luck

An Ethnic "Pot Luck" theme will be the highlight of the Leo Parent's Meeting on April 12, at 7:00 PM in the school hall.

Leo High School Parent's Club will hold its semi-annual Candlelight Bowl on April 7, at Evergreen Towers Bowling alley in Evergreen Park. Tickets are $25, a couple or prepaid by March 30, - $22. To obtain tickets please call the school at 224-9600.

MVCC Is Growing

At the February 22 board meeting of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees, the board members:

--learned that enrollments in the 1984 fiscal year grew 7.8% over enrollments in the 1983 fiscal year. According to tenth-day enrollment reports required by the state, Moraine Valley's enrollment in 1984 was 42,454. That is 7.8 percent higher than the record 1983 tenth-day enrollment of 39,376 The overall increase in 1984 comes depsite a slight drop in tenth-day enrollments figures during the 1984 spring semester.

Dr. Kathy Wilders, director of research at Moraine Valley, said the college had the lowest spring enrollment drop of community colleges in the area, and attributed the drip partly to the improvement in the economy. "Despite the decrease we faired very well and exceeded our banner year in total enrollment," Wilders said.

--authorized college officials to continue planning for a physical fitness center to be installed in the area above the gymnasium, currently occupied by the college's counseling department.

The counseling deprtment will move to the new College Center, and college officials have proposed using the area for a professional-style fitness center, including weight-training areas, a dance floor, and a computerized fitness system.

"We currently have limited facilities and equipment," said Dr. James Adduci, assistant vice-president for academic affairs. "It is also costing the college money to rent equipment and dance studios. Our plan is to design, build, and equip a community fitness center that will become a prominent public physical fitness center in the southwest suburbs."

Adduci said officials are proposing to charge local residents $25 a semester to use the center. He estimated it will cost $99,000 to equip the center, but once installed, the center will take in some $190,000 a year.

Eventually, Adduci said the college hopes to open a cardiac rehabilitation facility, designed to aid heart attack victims overcome their illness and lead healthy, active lives.

--promoted Dr. Irene Brodie to Dean of Developmental Education. Previously the director of the Academic Skills Center, Brodie oversees the college's special educational facilities and programs that help students with various academic problems. Brodie has been with Moraine Valley for more than a decade.

--accepted a bid for copier paper from Froest-Atwood, an Elk Grove Village firm, that is expected to save Moraine Valley $10,000 a year in copier paper costs.

--accepted the low bid of $172,353 from Byczek Equipment of Chicago, for kitchen equipment for use in the new College Center.

--hired Palos Hills Police Sgt. John Fotopoulos as coordinator of safety and security for the college. Moraine Valley Officer Robert Thielen was named assistant coordinator.

Easter Seal Fundraiser

Thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Queen of Peace Student Council, approximately 60 students and chaperones will appear on the nationally televised Easter Seal Telethon on Sunday April 1, on channel 9.

According to Council moderators, Mrs. Rosemary Odewald and Ms. Renee Maas, Easter Seal Volunteer Coordinator Alice Sodora, a '79 Peace graduate, notified the school that the Council's fundraising efforts have earned its members one hour of television time from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. that morning during which Peace students will be manning the phones, accepting pledges.

A very excited student council and student body reported that they raised funds through dances and bake sales and even held a competition encouraging students to identify baby pictures of their teachers in a "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" contest. Student volunteers also collected money on and off campus to help support the wonderful research and rehabilitative work done by the Easter Seal Society for handicapped people.

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Dear Editor,

At the Tuesday, March 20 primary election, voters in Alsip, Crestwood, Chicago Ridge, Merrionette Park, Calumet City, Lansing, Calumet Park, Dolton, Glenwood, Oak Lawn, Worth, Evergreen Park, Hometown, Palos Hills, and Palos Heights will have a chance to vote for an advisory referendum on the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984.

The Taxpayer Relief Act is a bill sponsored by the Coalition for Political Honesty that calls for cutting the state utility tax from 5% to 2½%. This measure will save the average family between $50 and $150 a year, and a total of $300 million a year for all Illinois households and businesses.

Right now many consumers aren't even aware that 5% of their phone, gas and electric bills is turned over to the state treasury every month as a utility tax.

In fact, utility taxes in Illinois are the highest in the nation. The utility tax is state govenment's fastest growing revenue source with collections doubling in just the past 5 years.

The utility tax is a cruel and unfair tax because it seeks out heat, light and phone services--vital necessities which everyone must have in order to live.

The utility tax is also a hidden and runaway tax because revenues go up automatically--without legislative oversight--everytime utility companies are granted rate increases.

In addition, the utility tax is terrible for the Illinois business climate because it increases the real cost of doing business in our state. A company must pay the utility tax on its energy and phone use whether or not it makes a profit.

The Taxpayer Relief Act is a specific and responsible plan to cut the utility tax on consumers and businesses in half. The Relief Act will be funded by closing three hoopholes in the state income tax code that allow real estate speculators, foreign multinational companies, and some American multinationals to pay little or no state income tax.

The loopholes closed by the Taxpayer Relief Act are accelerated depreciation benefits, investment tax credits, and transfer pricing by multinational corporations. These loopholes have not been effective in creating jobs or economic growth in Illinois or anywhere else.

Indeed, in recent years, special interests have used sophisticated tax loopholes to shift the Illinois tax burden away from themselves and on to smaller businesses and average wage earners.

The Taxpayer Relief Act will end this unfairness and at the same time, provide real tax relief to Illinois families and businesses by reducing the state's reliance on the regressive utility tax.

Vote yes for the Taxpayer Relief Act referendum on Primary Day and help Illinois achieve a tax system with no unfair tax lopholes and lower utility tax payments for everybody.

Sincerely,
s/s Patrick Quinn

Certified Nurse Course

Sauk Area Career Center, in Crestwood, has added an additional "Certified Nursing Assistant section to its spring courses. The addition is a result of the estate requiring all nurse assistants to be licensed.

In response to numerous student requests, enrollment is now being accepted for the Wednesday/Thursday 9-3:30 p.m. class. The state certified course will run form May 9th through July 3rd. Less than 24 openings are available, and interested individuals should call the Adult Education Office at 371-1873.

"Networking And Buffet"

South Suburban Network is meeting March 20 at noon for a buffet lunch at the South Suburban Council on Aging, 15300 Lexington Avenue, Harvey.

Margaret Smith, Network president, said the meeting will be given over to informal networking.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Nancy McNelis at 333-2300, ext. 5112.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

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To Upper Lungs
To Heart
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To Stomach
To Liver
To Gall Bladder
To Kidneys
To Ovaries
To Bowels
To Appendix
To Genitals
To Bladder
To Lower Limbs

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the nine added symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Pseudosciatica (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until the function is restored, you will, in some degree, be hampered. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in depth consultation in Leyton's terms.

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Thrift Art Contest

Horizon Federal will sponsor the 16th Annual Thrift Art Poster contest hosted by the Savings Association Advertising Council and the Chicago Area Council of Savings Associations.

This year's theme entitled, "Why Save?", was chosen to illustrate the fact that saving money helps make our country strong.

Students, 3rd through 12th grade, who participate, become eligible to win prizes for themselves and/or for their schools.

Entry blanks may be obtained at any of Horizon Federal's 19 convenient locations. Entries must be submtited no later than Thursday, March 15, to any Horizon Federal location.

In Every Issue
THE WILD COUNTRY
A Column For Adventurers

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Harry (Bus)
YOURELL
For Cook County
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Eligible Suburban Voters

Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., today released the suburban Cook County Voter Registration figures for the 1984 Primary Election.

The final registration figure for the Primary Election is 1,212,030. Voter Registration will re-open on Thursday, March 22nd, at 9:00 a.m.

During the Kusper tenure, the Voter Outreach Program has generated the public interest in their State and Local government elections.

"It is our sincere hope that our program will continue to influence the people to have an active voice in our government," Kusper stated. "This 'public voice' continues to enusre that government keeps an open-door policy of administration, and a level check and balance system," Kusper continued.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those people who volunteered 'in the field,' at the banks, park districts, libraries, schools, village halls, townships, city halls, etc., to 'extend the arms' of the County Clerk's office by bringing it to the people." "Without their cooperation and dedication, our program would not exist," Kusper concluded.

Registration Figures: Bremen: (2/2/84), 50,603; (3/2/84) 52,102; New Registrations, 1,499. Lemont: (2/2/84) 4,612; (3/2/84) 4,708; New Registrations 96. Orland: (2/2/84) 19,304; (3/2/84) 19,988; New Registrations, 684. Palos (2/2/84) 24,250; (3/2/84) 24,908; New Registrations 658. Stickney: (2/2/84) 21,952; (3/2/84) 22,404; New Registrations 452. Worth: (2/2/84) 85,805; (3/2/84) 87,424; New Registrations 1,619.

Worth Twp GOP Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Worth Township Regular Republican Organization will be called to order tonight at 8:15 pm. The meeting will be held, as usual, at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave.

Guest speakers this evening will he candidates seeking the Republican nominationin the Illinois Primary Election on Tuesday, March 20. This is your chance to meet and talk with the candidates.

Refreshments will be served following the regular business meeting.

The Young Republican Organization of Worth Township will meet on Thursday, March 22 at the Crazy Sicilian Restaurant, 2701 W. 87th St.

The Young GOP meeting is called to order at 8:00 pm and all youth between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in politics, especially during this all-important election year are invited to attend and become acquainted with the organization and its members.

Truck Station

A new State of Illinois Vehicle Inspection Station opened Monday, March 12, at 4811 S. Harlem Ave., Forest View. The facility is located at the North end of the Amoco Building, one block North of I-55.

Any size truck, trailer, bus, ambulance, recreational vehicle, training car, school bus or boat trailer can be tested at the new inspection station, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Vehicles can be tested at a rate of one every 15 minutes, and there is no appointment necessary, according to facility operator Kenneth Skolaski of Rich Truck Sales and Service Inc. of Crestwood.

Rich Truck also operates a State of Illinois Vehicle Inspection Station at 13610 South Cicero Avenue in Crestwood. Both the Forest View and Crestwood Inspection facilities are authorized Pennsylvania inspection stations as well.

For further information about the new inspection station in Forest view, call 788-0822. The telephone number of the Crestwood station is 385-7600.

Polish League Backs Yourell

Democrat Harry (Bus) Yourell received the endorsement of the Polish American Political League in his bid for Cook County Recorder of Deeds. President Joseph Jurek of the PAPL informed Yourell of the endorsement Tuesday.

Gary Hart HQ

"Hart For President" headquarters opened at 10500 Southwest Highway, Chicago Ridge, Monday. Fred Kleiden, Palos Township co-ordinator for Hart announced that the headquarters would be open from 9 AM to 9 PM daily until the election.

Driving Rules

Rules of the Road classes will be available at the Orland Township office, 15750 S. Harlem, Suite #3, Orland Park, on March 28th and 29th. These classes are free to senior citizens who will need to have their driver licenses renewed in the near future. All persons interested in attending classes must pre-register...429-3800.

NEWS — All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Primary Countdown, March 1984...five days left for candidates to wind down their campaign for the Tuesday, March 20th balloting. Voters will go to the polls to nominate party candidates in the General Election on Tuesday, November 6th. Offices to be voted on include President of the United States, U.S. Senator, Congressmen, Delegates to the National Nominating Conventions, Legislative Officers, Cook County Officers, Judges and Sanitary District Trustees as well as Ward Committeemen in the City of Chicago. Also on the ballot will be special referenda of which we have several in the Southwest area. (See details elsewhere).

There is little competition in the Republican primary other than the race for U.S. Senator where Congressman Tom Corcoran is challenging Chuck Percy who seeks his fourth term in the 13th Congressional District where nine candidates hope to get the GOP nod and in the 37th State Representative District where Homewood attorney John Doody is squaring off against incumbent Loieta Didrickson.

The Democrats have five candidates jockeying for position to face President Reagan in Novemher but the neck-and-neck race in this state, as elsewhere, seems to be between Gary Hart and Walter Mondale. Four major candidates, Paul Simon, Phil Rock, Alex Seith and Roland Burris are contending for the nomination as U.S. Senatorial candidate. Richard M. Daley faces opposition from maverick Alderman Lawrence Bloom and a few other candidates, including State Rep. Andy McGann and candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Harry "Bus" Yourell face token opposition.

Voters need not declare their political preference if they are interested in casting votes only on referenda. They may ask for a referenda ballot only and do not have tn request a party ballot.

Exercise your franchise Tuesday. Look the ballot over carefully and select the candidate you feel best represents your views and interests, but make certain you vote.

ENDORSEMENTS
And Recommendations

"BUS" YOURELL FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

In the race, if one may call it that, for Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Harry "Bus" Yourell of Oak Lawn is a clear choice. He has only token opposition from a complete unknown, David Gleicher, who has no exprience in the office.

Sid Olsen has been Recorder of Deeds for many years, *and it's no secret that Yourell has been his right* hand man, successfully handling the responsibilities with his seat in the state legislature. Now Olsen is retiring, and Bus, having served us well in Springfield, is anxious to spend more time in Cook County. It's a logical step, one that we applaud.

RICHARD M. DALEY-Dem. States Attorney

Richard M. Daley's years of public service have been punctuated by two outstanding criteria: Integrity and results. Daley, as a State Senator and as Cook County State's Attorney has demonstrated the dedication which characterized his father's political career.

Michael Madigan, Illinois House Speaker said, "Richard Daley believes there must be a partnership between government and the people it serves. Under Daley's direction, the State's Attorney's office has developed a program for citizen involvement that really works."

A vote for Daloy in Tuesday's Democratic primary is an investment in the future.

RAY HUDSON-GOP-13th Congressional

Conservative State Senator George "Ray" Hudson has the nod of 13th District State Central Committeeman Ron Smith and wefeelhe reflects the views of the 13th District better than any of his challengers. He is our choice to replace Congressman John Erlenborn in this heavily Republican area. Hudson is articulate and will be an effective voice in Washington as he has been in Springfield.

MIKE DONOHUE-Dem.-13th Congressional

Michael Donohue, superintendent of Cass School District in Darien is our choice in the three-way fight for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the 13th District. He has the support of most Democratic leaders in the district and if the Democrats have any chance at all to wrest this seat from the Republicans, Donohue is the clear choice as the candidate best equipped to do the job.

JOHN DOODY-GOP-37th Rep. District

Homewood attorney John T. Doody is strongly recommended in the GOP primary for State Representative in the 37th District. He has promised to represent the entire district, not just the southern end. His opponent, first termer, Loleta Didrickson is a virtual unknown outside her Flossmoor fiefdom and she should be replaced by Doody who promises to represent all constituents in the district.

CASEY OKSAS-GOP-3rd Congressional

In the 3rd District Republican primary we go along with the choice of GOP leaders in the area and recommend the nomination of Casimir "Casi" Oksas. He is knowledgeable on the issues and would give the GOP an effective voice in their bid to recapture this Congressional seat. Oksas has opposition, but GOP voters should nominate Casi as their most effective choice in November.

TOM HYNES—Dem. 19th Ward Committeeman

Tom Hynes has served as State Senator, is currently the Cook County Assessor and the 19th Ward Democratic Committeeman. He has served well in each capacity he has been called upon to assume and, although he is without an opponent in the Tuesday primary election, we urge a vote of confidence for this able Democratic party stalwart. Hynes deserves a loud and clear mandate to continue as Democratic Committeeman.

JIM KEANE-Dem. 28th Rep.

Jim Keane has token opposition in the Democratic primary but a strong support fo rthis able legislator is recommended. Keane has represented his district quietly but well in the general assembly and he is strongly endorsed as the Democratic nominee in the 28th District.

ANDY McGANN-Dem. 29th Rep.

First term legislator Andy McGann faces opposition in his bid for a second term. He has been highly visible in the community and should be given the right to run for a second term. McGann has fought hard for his constituents and is strongly recommended as the choice for Democratic primary voters in the 29th legislative district.

JANE BARNES-GOP-38th Rep.

Veteran legislator Jane Barnes has been an effective voice in Springfield throughout her long an distinguished career. Although she is unopposed in the primary as well as the general election in November, we recommend a vote of support for her. She has earned the respect of her constituents and deserves a vote of confidence for her able representation in the 38th State Representative District.

BILL LIPINSKI-Dem.-5th Congressional

William Lipinski is our strong choice in the Democratic primary for the Congressional seat in the 5th District. He has been sensitive to the issues and voices the concerns of his constituency in an effective manner. He faces opposition in the Tuesday primary, but Democrats are urged to support Lipinski in his bid for re-nomination.

BILL MAHAR-GOP-19th Senatorial

Senator Bill Mahar, veteran of years in the house of Representatives before taking over Don Moore's Republican senatorship four years age, should have earned a lease on the office.

Mahar, former mayor of Homewood, represents his constituents well - he is just, concerned, energetic, knowledgeable and influential in Springfield. Everyone knows that Bill Mahar is their senator, and they know they can count on him.

What hampers Mahar is his lackluster organizational backing - the Democrats have made serious inroads into traditional GOP suburban strongholds, and the Republican hierarchy is tangled in cobwebs. They need Mahar.

"Drug Program Success" Says Judge

"It seems we have an overnight success in just four years." Judge Anthony S. Montelione, Presiding Judge of the Fifth Municipal District Court was enthusiastically describing the sudden upsurge of interest in Project Decide, a preventive program in drug education that was initiated by the Fifth District Court Drug Information Board in 1979. Judge Montelione announced that thirty-five additional elementary school teachers have received training to deliver the drug curriculum the past three months.

The participatns include Summit School District No. 104, Central Stickney School District No. 110, South Stickney School istrict No. 111, Evergreen Park School District No. 124, Chicago Ridge School District No. 127½, Summit Hill School District No. 161 and St. Linus School in Oak Lawn. "We are virtually overwhelmed by the numbers of inquiries throughout suburban Cook County from concerned citizens who have realized the need for an effective preventive approach to substance abuse", Judge Montelione said.

Project Decide is a comprehensive curriculum for students in grades five through eight that provides age-appropriate drug information while placing special emphasis on attitudinal development. Young people are taught a process of decision-making that examines alternatives and consequences before acting. The program employs experiential exercises that illustrate constructive ways of dealing with peer pressure, feelings, interpersonal problems and the influnece of advertising.

Since its inception in 1980, in the Summit and South Stickney schools, over 4,500 students in seven school dlaricts have participated in Project Decide. Ths most recent teacher training was hosted by Central Junior High School in Evergreen Park on February 14th through February 19th. The teachers were prepared to deliver the curriculum by trainers from the Cook County Sheriff Youth Servicea Department, Central States Inatitute of Addiction and Little Company of Mary Hospital. "The reaction of the teachers has been extremely positive", Judge Monielione said, "and we look forward to expanding Project Decide throughout Cook County. I believe that the ultimate impact of Project Decide on the criminal justice system will be the reduction in the number of young people charged with drug related crimes."

Discussion On Infertility

The South Suburban Branch of Resolve of Chicago, Inc., a national, non-profit, charitable organization which offers counseling, referral, and support for infertility, will hold its March meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 156th and Wood, Harvey.

James Drew, M.S.W., and Reaolve support group leader will be the speaker for the evening. He will be discussing "Infertility from the Man's Point of View."

The meeting is opne to the ublic and free of charge. For more information, call 687-6071 or 799-4923.

Women Meet

The South Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on March 15 at 8:00 P.M. in the Flossmoor Village Hall.

"Networking: What It Can Do For You" is the Subject of this month's meeting. Dr. Pat Smith-Pierce, chairwoman of the Illinois State Division Advocacy Network will be the speaker. She is currently on the speech faculty of Harper College and President of the Illinois Women's Agenda, a coalition representing 70,000 women across the state concerned with advocating women's rights, education groups about women's issuea and providing a forum for networking among its 65 member groups.

Award To Hartigan

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan received the first annual Public Service Award from Illinois Citizens for Better Care, the state's largest advocacy organization for improvements in nursing home care, at a dinner in the Empire Room at the Palmer House in Chicago Thursday, March 8.

The award was presented in recognition of Hartigan's leadership in nursing home reform.

Hartigan stressed the necessity of stricter enforcement procedures for nursing home regulations and tougher penalties for violations in his remarks following his acceptance of the award.

Hartigan said "Present red tape resultsin life-threatening cases of abuse being brought to administrative hearings which drag on for months and even years before a license can be revoked. There should be a way to have an emergency hearing resulting in prompt action so that patients in a home where terrible violations have been charged will not be left unprotected for months and years."

Hartigan pointed out that legislation to correct this situation failed to pass during the 1983 Session of the Illinois General Asembly. Haritgan called this failure "a disgrace" and urged renewed efforts by concerned citizens and organizations in support of such legislation.

"The proposed legislation would have provided swift hearings on revocation of licenses and appointment of receiverships to take over nursing homes until responsible new owners could be found," Hartigan will say.

"Past attempts to correct nursing home abuses have been swamped in red tape. I am determined that during my term as Attorney General we are going to attack nursing home abuse and safeguard these patients. We will not go away."

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Rhoads Blasts Overseas Travel At Taxpayer Expense

Former State Senator Mark Q. Rhoads, a conservative candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 13th District, stated Monday night that if elected to Congress, he would not travel overseas at taxpayers expense for any reason.

Rhoads told a joint meeting of the Clarendon Hills and Downers Grove Republican Womens' Club that he was renewing a campaign promise he made during the 1982 primary election campaign.

"Over 21 million dollars was spent last year on discretionary travel by memebers of Congress. These trips included spouses of the Members of Congressional staff members. This practice has been abused for years and legislation must be passed to set a ceiling on the money which can be spent for congressional travel to foreign countries." Rhoads stated.

"If elected, I will not travel overseas at taxpayers' expense for any reason whatsoever. This is not an impractical promise. The late Speaker of the House from Texas, Sam Rayburn, never traveled outside the United States at public expense. If I feel the need to travel overseas, even for reasons related to official business, I will do so at personal expense. Under those circumstance, I would be able to spend extra vacation days on such a trip without being subject to the criticism that the public was paying for the trip."

Rhoads said that he would introduce legislation to require more details on the purpose of Congressional travel overseas.

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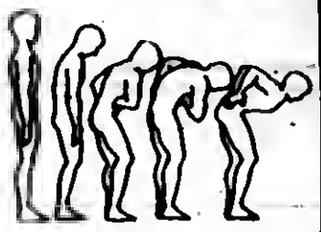

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MVCC Sponsors Trip To Classic Drama

A special trip for children and their parents or grandparents to see the DePaul University Childrens' Theater production of the classic tale "Wind in the Willows," will be sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, March 17.

The cost of the trip si $15 for one parent and one child. An extra parent or child, or grandparent, can attend the production for $8. The fee includes both tickets and bus transportation to the play. The bus will leave the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills, at 1:30 p.m. for a matinee performance.

For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Originally written by Kenneth Grahame as bedtime stores for his young son, "The Wind in the Willows" is a magical collection of stories about the lives of a mole, a rat, a toad and a badger. The ugly, untouchable animals are deliberately used by the author to tell stories on two levels, simultaneously delighting children while amusing adults with their lessons. Because the stories were written to be read out loud, they adapt particularly well to stage productions.

Seeking Help

Special Park and Recreation Region of Worth Township (SPARROW) is looking for mature, dedicated teens and adults to volunteer in its programs. Volunteers play an extremely important role in the delivery of services to the disabled.

If you would like more information on the SPARROW volunteer program, contact the volunteer coordinator at the SPARROW office 389-9423.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PURPOSE: COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT PORGRAM--INFORMATION ON ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES, FUNDING AVAILABILITY, AND FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR THE 1984 PROGRAM YEAR, WHICH BEGINS OCTOBER 1, 1984.

PLACE: COOK COUNTY BUILDING
118 NORTH CLARK STREET
ROOM 567 (COUNTY BOARD ROOM)
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602

TIME: 6:30 P.M.

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1984

COOK COUNTY WILL PROVIDE INFORMATION ON ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES AND REQUIREMENTS TO ALL INTERESTED APPLICANTS FOR THE 1984 PROGRAM YEAR. ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES BY CATEGORY INCLUDE: HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION AND RELATED ACTIVITIES; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; CAPITAL IMPROVENETS; REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION; DISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE; CLEARANCE ACTIVITIES; SELECTED PLANNING GRANTS; AND SENIOR CITIZEN AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS ACTIVITIES.

THE COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL WILL CHAIR THE MEETING. THE COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM APPLIES ONLY TO SUBURBAN MUNICIPALITIES OF LESS THAN 50,000 POPULATION AND QUALIFIED NOT-FOR-PROFIT AGENCIES. THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND APPLICANTS FOR FUNDING.

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ELECT ON MERIT
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JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
• APPOINTED A JUDGE BY THE SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS
• "RECOMMENDED" BY THE CHICAGO BAR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON EVALUATION OF CANDIDATES
• SELECTED ONE OF ILLINOIS' "BEST" LEGISLATORS BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SEPT. 13, 1981
TUES., MARCH 20, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE

The following are Specimen Democratic and Republican Ballots for the Primary Election being held under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk in Cook County on Tuesday, March 20, 1984, as well as the Specimen Non-Partisan Ballot for local elections and/or Referenda:

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SPECIMEN
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1984

Ballot Number 97-12
29th REPRESENTATIVE
3rd CONGRESSIONAL
In the Sanitary District
Village of Evergreen Park - Referendum
Worth Township - Referendum
For Use In WORTH, Precincts: 10-12-13-29-30-31-32-37-38-45-52-54-56-71-72-76-80-96-124-145

Stanley T. Kusper, Jr.
STANLEY T. KUSPER, JR.
COUNTY CLERK
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTE: CANDIDATE NUMBERS FOR THE OFFICES OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND UNITED STATES SENATOR ROTATE ACCORDING TO LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	VOTE FOR ONE
GEORGE McGOVERN	2 →
WALTER F. MONDALE	3 →
BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS	4 →
REUBIN ASKEW	5 →
ALAN CRANSTON	6 →
JOHN GLENN	7 →
GARY HART	8 →
JESSE L. JACKSON	9 →

(In Legislative District 14)

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	VOTE FOR ONE
WALTER F. MONDALE	2 →
BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS	3 →
REUBIN ASKEW	4 →
ALAN CRANSTON	5 →
JOHN GLENN	6 →
GARY HART	7 →
JESSE L. JACKSON	8 →
GEORGE McGOVERN	9 →

(In Legislative District 15)

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	VOTE FOR ONE
REUBIN ASKEW	2 →
ALAN CRANSTON	3 →
JOHN GLENN	4 →
GARY HART	5 →
JESSE L. JACKSON	6 →
GEORGE McGOVERN	7 →
WALTER F. MONDALE	8 →
BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS	9 →

(In Legislative District 17)

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	VOTE FOR ONE
JOHN GLENN	2 →
GARY HART	3 →
JESSE L. JACKSON	4 →
GEORGE McGOVERN	5 →
WALTER F. MONDALE	6 →
BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS	7 →
REUBIN ASKEW	8 →
ALAN CRANSTON	9 →

(In Legislative District 19)

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	VOTE FOR ONE
BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS	2 →
REUBIN ASKEW	3 →
ALAN CRANSTON	4 →
JOHN GLENN	5 →
GARY HART	6 →
JESSE L. JACKSON	7 →
GEORGE McGOVERN	8 →
WALTER F. MONDALE	9 →

(In Legislative District 24)

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	VOTE FOR ONE
ALEX SMITH	12 →
PAUL SIMON	13 →
ROLAND W. BURRIS	14 →
PHILIP J. ROCK	15 →
GERALD M. ROSE	16 →

(In Legislative Districts 14, 19 & 24)

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	VOTE FOR ONE
PAUL SIMON	12 →
ROLAND W. BURRIS	13 →
PHILIP J. ROCK	14 →
GERALD M. ROSE	15 →
ALEX SMITH	16 →

(In Legislative District 15)

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	VOTE FOR ONE
PHILIP J. ROCK	12 →
GERALD M. ROSE	13 →
ALEX SMITH	14 →
PAUL SIMON	15 →
ROLAND W. BURRIS	16 →

(In Legislative District 17)

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	VOTE FOR ONE
ALEX SMITH	12 →
PAUL SIMON	13 →
ROLAND W. BURRIS	14 →
PHILIP J. ROCK	15 →
GERALD M. ROSE	16 →

(In Legislative Districts 14, 19 & 24)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	VOTE FOR ONE
← 29 MARTIN A. RUSSO	

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	VOTE FOR ONE
← 29 ROBERT J. "BOB" BILY	
← 30 MICHAEL J. DONOHUE	
← 31 CARL N. SCHOEPFEL	

For Delegate To The National Nominating Convention		
	MICHAEL G. SCOBEY (Uncommitted)	55 →
	THOMAS C. HYNES (Mondale)	56 →
	A. JAYNE POWERS (Mondale)	57 →
	STEPHEN M. CULEN (Mondale)	58 →
	LENORE T. COLSON (Mondale)	59 →
	JOHN T. BUEL (Mondale)	60 →
	CATHLEEN KAHN HEALEY (Mondale)	61 →
	BURTON S. ODELSON (Glenn)	62 →
	EDWARD J. BURKE (Glenn)	63 →
	KATHLEEN O'BRIEN (Glenn)	64 →
	JOHN T. McKAY, JR. (Glenn)	65 →
	SUZANNE SCANLAN BRIN (Glenn)	66 →
	MARY ANNE GIROTE (Glenn)	67 →
	EDWARD W. BURKE (Uncommitted)	68 →
	RICHARD RAWIDOWICZ (Uncommitted)	69 →
	GWENDOLYN EVANS (Uncommitted)	70 →
	JOSE GRIGSON (Cranston)	71 →
	KURT KOEHLER (Cranston)	72 →
	PAULETTE FINNEGAN (Cranston)	73 →
	PAMELA GOVINET (Cranston)	74 →

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CINDY GUERRA (Cranston)	75 →
CHESTER ALEXANDER (Cranston)	76 →

		Continue Voting For
← 81	ROBERT KELLAM JR. (Askew)	Delegate To The National Nominating Convention THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR SIX
← 82	KENNETH E. MARTIN, JR. (Askew)	
← 83	GAYLE A. STEVENS (Askew)	
← 84	AL NARIS (Askew)	
← 85	PATRICIA LAWRENCE (Askew)	
← 86	KOEWING (BUD) McCULLOUGH (Askew)	
← 93	HENRY FURMANIAK (Glenn)	For Alternate Delegate To The National Nominating Convention THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR TWO
← 94	ROBERT MACARI (Mondale)	
← 95	DOROTHEA H. HOCH (Mondale)	
← 96	JOSEPH KELLY (Cranston)	
← 97	JOANICE M. KELLAM (Askew)	
← 98	DAINA RUDAITIS (Askew)	

For Delegate To The National Nominating Convention THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR THREE	TOM WALSH (Glenn)	55 →
	DONNA M. GRABOS (Glenn)	56 →
	RON HARRIS (Glenn)	57 →
	ROBERT J. "BOB" BILY (Uncommitted)	58 →
	JOHN E. DVORAK (Mondale)	59 →
	JOAN P. MURPHY (Mondale)	60 →
	J. GLENN SCHNEIDER (Mondale)	61 →
	TONY VASQUEZ (Cranston)	62 →
	MARILYN SEITZ (Cranston)	63 →
	MARY DIEHL (Cranston)	64 →
	MILDA STASE HARRIS (Askew)	65 →
	BRUCE MATTHEWS (Askew)	66 →
	LOIS THRONE MARTIN (Askew)	67 →
	PATRICIA HOLMBERG (McGovern)	68 →
	KURT J. SCHULTZ (Uncommitted)	69 →
	KAREN CLAY TEDROWE (McGovern)	70 →
	RONALD H. YUCCAS (McGovern)	71 →
For Alternate Delegate To The National Nominating Convention THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE	FRED G. LEBED (Glenn)	75 →
	JEAN C. TELLO (Mondale)	76 →
	JOHN KOCHKA (Cranston)	77 →
	PATRICIA ANN HICKS (Askew)	78 →

FOR STATE SENATOR
NINETEENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 133 BOB KAUP

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
TWENTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 139 JOHN J. McNAMARA

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
TWENTY-EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 139 JAMES F. KEANE

← 140 MAURICE E. JOHNSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
TWENTY-NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 139 THOMAS W. MURPHY

← 140 ANDREW J. McGANN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTIETH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 139 MICHAEL J. MADIGAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTY-THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 139 NELSON RICE, SR.

← 140 HERMAN MADISON

← 141 RAYMOND (RAY) V. ADKINS

← 142 ANTHONY SPIVEY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTY-EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

(NO CANDIDATE FILED)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
FORTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 139 JOHN T. O'CONNELL

FOR STATES ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

LAWRENCE S. BLOOM 158 →

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RICHARD DALEY 159 →

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

DAVID W. GLEICHER 162 →

HARRY "BUS" YOURELL 163 →

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

MORGAN FINLEY 166 →

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

RAYMOND F. COYNE 169 →

MAUREEN HELLWIG 170 →

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO — VOTE FOR THREE

ROMAN STEFANSKI 174 →

THOMAS S. FULLER 175 →

AURELIA MARIE PUCINSKI 176 →

JUAN S. CRUZ 177 →

JOANNE H. ALTER 178 →

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Chester P. Majewski) — VOTE FOR ONE

IOLA McGOWAN 181 →

GLORIA ALITTO MAJEWSKI 182 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert J. Downing) — VOTE FOR ONE

CHARLES E. FREEMAN 184 →

ROBERT EMMETT BURNS 185 →

MICHAEL A. BILANDIC 186 →

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN 187 →

JILL KATHLEEN MC NULTY 188 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. L. Sheldon Greene) — VOTE FOR ONE

DANIEL J. KELLEY 191 →

L. MICHAEL GETTY 192 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Walter P. Dale) — VOTE FOR ONE

JOSEPH J. URSO 195 →

JOHN P. TULLY 196 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Nathan S. Englestein) — VOTE FOR ONE

FRANK M. SIRACUSA 199 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Charles J. Fisch) — VOTE FOR ONE

CORNELIUS F. DORE, JR. 202 →

THOMAS E. FLANAGAN 203 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Joseph Gordon) — VOTE FOR ONE

ALFRED B. TETON 206 →

GERALD S. MURPHY 207 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Anthony J. Kagel) — VOTE FOR ONE

← 210 ANGELO D. MISTRETTA

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert L. Mooney) — VOTE FOR ONE

← 214 JOSEPH A. SALERNO

← 215 STANLEY R. KAMINSKI

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. John J. Moran) — VOTE FOR ONE

← 218 JOSEPH DALY SHELLY

← 219 MORTON C. ELDEN

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Antonio C. Nuci) — VOTE FOR ONE

← 222 ALFRED T. WALSH

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Theodore M. Gorsky) — VOTE FOR ONE

← 226 MICHAEL S. JORDAN

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Dunlap) — VOTE FOR ONE

← 228 DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Irving W. Eisenman) — VOTE FOR ONE

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← 231 JOHN T. KELLNER

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Vacancy This Day of Delaney)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. James H. Fitt) — VOTE FOR ONE

CHARLES M. LOVERDE 237 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Vacancy This Day of Delaney)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Henry A. Gecelis) — VOTE FOR ONE

CURTIS HEASTON 240 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Vacancy This Day of Delaney)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. William B. Kane) — VOTE FOR ONE

ARTHUR C. PERIVOLIDIS 243 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Vacancy This Day of Delaney)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Frank B. Mastrolo) — VOTE FOR ONE

NICHOLAS T. POMARO 246 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Vacancy This Day of Delaney)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. John A. Nordberg) — VOTE FOR ONE

WILLIAM H. WISE 249 →

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SPECIMEN REPUBLICAN BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1984

Stanley T. Kusper, Jr.

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COUNTY CLERK
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES — VOTE FOR ONE

RONALD REAGAN 16 →

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR — VOTE FOR ONE

CHARLES H. PERCY 17 →
JOHN E. ROCHE 18 →
RICHARD J. CASTIC 19 →
TOM CORCORAN 20 →
V. A. KELLEY 21 →

(In Legislative Districts 14, 19 & 24)

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR — VOTE FOR ONE

JOHN E. ROCHE 17 →
RICHARD J. CASTIC 18 →
TOM CORCORAN 19 →
V. A. KELLEY 20 →
CHARLES H. PERCY 21 →

(In Legislative District 15)

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR — VOTE FOR ONE

TOM CORCORAN 17 →
V. A. KELLEY 18 →
CHARLES H. PERCY 19 →
JOHN E. ROCHE 20 →
RICHARD J. CASTIC 21 →

(In Legislative District 17)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 35 CASIMIR G. OKSAS
← 36 ARTHUR J. JONES
← 37 RICHARD D. MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 35 DONNA N. SUMANAS
← 36 WILLIAM M. SNYDER, JR.

← 37 TERRENCE MICHAEL JORDAN
← 38 GEORGE "RAY" HUDSON
← 39 MARK Q. RHOADS
← 40 DIANA NELSON
← 41 STANLEY S. BORYS
← 42 KYLE KENLEY KOPITKE
← 43 HARRIS W. FAWELL

FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION
THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — VOTE FOR FOUR

← 87 FRANK M. OZINGA (Reagan)
← 88 DAVID J. SMITH (Reagan)
← 89 RONALD BUIKEMA (Reagan)
← 90 GEORGE T. OFFORD (Reagan)
← 91 RICHARD D. MURPHY (Reagan)

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION
THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — VOTE FOR FOUR

← 100 PETER PAULIUS (Reagan)
← 101 PATRICK E. REA (Reagan)
← 102 STEPHEN H. JOHNSON (Reagan)
← 103 DAVE GALLAGHER (Reagan)

FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION
THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — VOTE FOR FIVE

← 82 HAROLD L. TYRRELL (Reagan)
← 83 RONALD C. SMITH (Reagan)
← 84 L. D. "JACK" SKRIDEN (Reagan)
← 85 JOHN N. ERLENBORN (Reagan)
← 86 HOMER H. FIELDS (Reagan)
← 87 TERRENCE MICHAEL JORDAN (Reagan)

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION
THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — VOTE FOR FIVE

← 92 EVELYN J. DeROSS (Reagan)
← 93 HERBERT E. GARDNER (Reagan)
← 94 JOAN ERICKSON SALVATO (Reagan)
← 95 RUSSELL J. HORN (Reagan)
← 96 JAMES D. BINGLE (Reagan)

FOR STATE SENATOR
NINETEENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 137 WILLIAM F. MAHAR

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
TWENTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 149 HERBERT V. HUSKEY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
TWENTY-EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 149 THOMAS V. FARAGOI

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
TWENTY-NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

(NO CANDIDATE FILED)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTIETH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 149 LEONARD KACZANOWSKI

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTY-THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

(NO CANDIDATE FILED)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTY-EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 149 JANE M. BARNES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
FORTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT — VOTE FOR ONE

← 149 CHARLES W. PAINTER

FOR STATES ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

RICHARD J. BRZECZEK 157 →

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

PAUL M. SENGPIEHL 160 →
WILLIAM B. SHLIPKA 161 →

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

DEBORAH L. MURPHY 164 →

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF COOK COUNTY — VOTE FOR ONE

EDWARD W. GJERTSEN, SR. 167 →

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO — VOTE FOR THREE

CONNIE PETERS 171 →
JONAS JOHN TALANDIS 172 →

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DENNIS F. VOSS 173 →

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Chester P. Majewski)
VOTE FOR ONE

MARCIA HARRIS 179 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert J. Downing)
VOTE FOR ONE

GEORGE M. MAROVICH 189 →

HUGH M. MATCHETT 190 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. L. Sheldon Brown)
VOTE FOR ONE

ROOSEVELT M. "BRU" ALEXANDER 193 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Walter P. Dohl)
VOTE FOR ONE

(NO CANDIDATE FILED)

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Nathan B. Englestein)
VOTE FOR ONE

ROSALAND M. CRANDELL 200 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Charles J. Flock)
VOTE FOR ONE

WARD P. FISHER 204 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Joseph Gordon)
VOTE FOR ONE

JAMES D. GRIFFITH 208 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Anthony J. Kagel)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 212 CHESTER A. LIZAK

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert L. Massey)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 216 DONALD B. MACKAY

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. John J. Moran)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 220 BRENDAN J. McCOOEY

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Jerome C. Stoll)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 223 JAMES P. McCOURT

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Theodore M. Swain)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 226 GERALD T. ROHRER

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Buckley)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 229 DEAN J. SODARO

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Irving W. Eisenman)
VOTE FOR ONE

← 233 MICHAEL P. TOOMIN

← 234 MANDEL L. ARONFELD

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. James H. Felt)
VOTE FOR ONE

ROBERT D. ERICSSON 238 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Henry A. Gentile)
VOTE FOR ONE

WILLIAM P. PRENDERGAST 241 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. William B. Kane)
VOTE FOR ONE

DEAN M. TRAFELET 244 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Frank B. Machala)
VOTE FOR ONE

ROBERT V. BOHARIC 247 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Outside The City of Chicago)
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VOTE FOR ONE

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LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIMEN NON-PARTISAN BALLOTS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
TOWNSHIP OF WORTH
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WORTH

← 267	YES	"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of this Township vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5% to 2½%, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"
← 269	NO	

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK

← 277	YES	"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of this Village vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5% to 2½%, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"
← 279	NO	

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
CITY OF HOMETOWN
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HOMETOWN

← 277	YES	"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of this City vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984 which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5% to 2½%, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"
← 279	NO	

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
VILLAGE OF WORTH
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF WORTH

← 277	YES	"Shall a tax be imposed for the purpose of providing for the operation of ambulances as a municipal service with reasonable charges therefore, said tax at a rate not to exceed 25 percent of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, of all the taxable property in the municipality?"
← 279	NO	

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
VILLAGE OF WORTH
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF WORTH

"Should the members of the Illinois General Assembly representing the people of the Village of Worth vote in favor of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984, which closes tax loopholes for big multinational corporations and uses the revenue to permanently cut the state utility tax on consumers from 5 percent to 2½ percent, saving Illinois families and businesses $300 million a year?"	YES	293 →
	NO	295 →

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #122
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DIST. #122

← 277	YES	"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for Educational purposes of School District #122, Cook County, Illinois, be increased and established at 1.81% upon the full, fair cash value of the taxable property within said District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 1.32%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?"
← 279	NO	

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Offer Info On Summer At Coed Camp Pinewood

Summer camp programs for southwest suburb area boys and girls will be discussed at the following locations: Independence Junior High School, 6610 Highland, Palos Heights, March 22, 7:30 p.m.; Orland Junior High 14855 West Ave., Orland park, March 26, 7:30 p.m.; Oak Lawn Library 9427 S. Raymond, Oak Lawn, March 27, 7:30 p.m.

YMCA Camp Pinewood is an overnight camp serving the South and Southwest Suburbs. Located near Muskegon, Michigan, the camp offers 8-15 year old boys and girls an exciting, well-rounded program.

Swimming, canoeing, sailing, overnights, horseback riding, computer, photography and backpack trips are offered. The camp has modern cabins and buildings and owns 180 acres of oak and pine forest on their private spring fed lake. Bill Mathis, Executive Director, will present slides and give details about the camp, staff and program. More information can be obtained by calling the camp office at 331-6500 or the Southwest YMCA at 385-6700.

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LEGAL NOTICE

It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible for Educational purposes under the existing, maximum rate now in force is $2,112,000.00, and it is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible for Educational purposes under the increased rate is $2,896,000.00.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #125
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARCH 20, 1984

BALLOT FOR A REFERENDUM
TO THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT #125

← XII	YES	"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for the educational purposes of Atwood Heights School District No. 125, Cook County, Illinois be increased to 2.3900 per cent of the value as equalized by the Department of Revenue instead of 1.5900 per cent, the maximum rate for educational purposes otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?"
← XIV	NO	

It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate would be $952,000. The approximate amount of taxes extendible under the maximum rate presently in force is $686,877.

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TUES., MARCH 20, 1984

ASK FOR A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT
PUNCH NO. 208

Elrod Speaks

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod will be guest speaker for the Civic Action Program of the Atlantic Richfield Co. at noon Wednesday, March 21, at the Harvey Tech Center, Harvey.

Sheriff Elrod will discuss his office -- its functions and services to the citizens of Cook County and will answer questions from the CAP members.

Lion Sale

A "Lion of a Sale" will be held at Leo High School on April 7, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Rummage sale; auctions; bake sale; new & used items. A food basket will be raffled. Tables available for a small fee. Pleanty of parking available. For further information call the school at 224-9600.

Spell Bee

The Worth Township Youth Commission will again be sponsoring the Annual Lenon Wisdom Memorial Spelling Bee to be held on Friday April 6, at H.L. Richards High School East Building, 4625 W. 107th St., in Oak Lawn.

Contestants from public, parochial and private elementary school and junior high schools will compete in the competition. Each school having a fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grade will be allowed to enter one student from each grade level. All contestants will receive a Certificate of Recognition and Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each division.

For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 22.

All Points Page 6 Keeps You Informed

Hudson Endorsed

State Senator George "Ray" Hudson, a Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th District, has been endorsed by the National Right to Life Committee PAC (NRTL-PAC) and the Illinois Federation for Right to Life PAC (IFRL-PAC).

Mrs. Jean Synovic spokesman for the IFRL-PAC said, "Senator Hudson wasted no time in publicly denouncing the Supreme Court's January 1973 decisions which took away the rights of the unborn child, and over the past 11 years his voting record has reflected his strong pro-life commitment. Our PAC Board of Directors is pleased to endorse George 'Ray' Hudson, because we feel strongly that members of Congress must be willing to protect our most basic right - the right to life. Without that all other rights are meaningless."

Sandra Faucher, Director of NRLC-PAC, also complimented Hudson. She said, "We commend George 'Ray' Hudson for his commitment to support a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution for the legal protection of America's unborn children and for his opposition to abortion funding."

Park Hills Garden Club Meet

A program "Bloomin' Ideas For Everyday", will be presented by Tim Jackson on Monday, May 21 at noon, at the Park Hills Garden Club Council twenty fourth annual spring luncheon at the Hickory Hills Golf Club 8201 West 95th Street.

Jackson is a graduate from Danville Area Community College in Danville, receiving his degree in Floriculture. He was awarded the master degree runner up in 1980. He apprenticed as a designer in Countryside and Decatur, Illinois, also in Clearwater, Florida.

All designs will be constructed with fresh flowers which will be given away.

Mrs. James McFarlane, president of the council, will welcome everyone.

The luncheon and program is open to guests and members of the Council. Donation of $8 for luncheon and program should be mailed to Mrs. John Becher 11207 South Central Park Avenue, Chicago, 60655 no later than May 16.

The program will be at 1:30 p.m.

All officers are remaining in their respective office, no installation of officers will be included in the meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Cassidy, Vice-president and program chairman of the Council will be in charge of the activities for the day. The Evergreen Park Garden Club will be the hostess Club of the day, Mrs. Leonard Cassidy, president.

Alcohol And Drugs Workshop

"Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in the Family" will be the topic of a weekend workshop at Saint Xavier College, West 103rd St.

Registration [illegible] held on Friday, [illegible] March 24, from 9 a.m. to [illegible] p.m.

Sponsored by the Institute of Family Studies at Saint Xavier College, the workshop will consider the physiological, psychological, and behavioral responses of individuals and families to drug and alcohol abuse. Contemporary treatment methods and the current state of knowledge concerning substance abuse also will be discussed.

Ralph W. Singer will conduct the workshop. Mr. Singer has extensive experience as a social worker, psychotherapist supervisor, trainer and consultant in familial and substance abuse and crisis intervention. He currently is a consultant with the Crisis Management Institute of the Comprehensive Corporation.

Open to the public, the workshop may be taken on a non-credit basis for a $50 fee or for one semester hour of credit at regular tuition rates (a library research paper will be required of credit students). For information, call 779-3300, ext. 451.

Annual Dog Show

The International Kennel Club of Chicago's 44th Annual Spring Dog Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Donnelley Hall (McCormick Place West), 23rd and Lake Shore Drive.

Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center announces the appointment of

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Hand Quicker Than Eye?

"The hand is quicker than the eye," says Dave Mayer, "that's why there are so many black eyes!". He will test the speed of his magical hands against the wits of young and old at the Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn on Sunday evening, March 25th at 7:00 p.m. Anything might happen and usually does as Dave cuases a live bird to appear in a popped balloon and disappear sgain. Flowers often appear fromt he air and out of the hat comes his famous hare, "Rabbit E. Lee".

Mayer is not only a performing professional magician, but has opened schools on a magician's art of slight of hand for business men and almost anyone who wants to see a mean little sister disappear.

Beginning March 1st and every month thereafter, Oak Lawn National Bank will exhibit the works of local artists. The first artist is Linda Verderer, an Oak Lawn resident since 1962. Mrs. Verderer has been painting since she was 15 and attending the Art Institute of Chicago an an award scholarship. Her work displays her love of our rural areas with the disciplined skill necessary for watercolor.

Mrs. Verderer received the "Best of Show Award" at last year's Oak Lawn Fest Art Fair in addition to receiving a purchase award from Oak Lawn National Bank. If interested in displaying works of art at the bank, contact Roberta J. Bauer, director of marketing and public relations at 636-2112 ext. 300.

John McNamara, Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 27th Legislative District, voiced his pleasure when Congressman Marty Russo, who is uncontested in the 3rd Congressional District, offered the professionalism of his office to assist all of these candidates on the Democratic slate in the Tuesday, March 20th primary election. Shown above with McNamara (l to r) are; Elizabeth Lusk, Therese Concagh and Dorothea Hoch members of Congressman Russo's staff.

Employment Workshop

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission Employment Program is featuring Angelo Lotito, Career Counselor, from Richards High School, as their speaker, at its monthly employment workshop. The workshop will be held on Thursday, March 22nd, at 4:00 P.M.

Oak Lawn Youths (15-21) who are interested in getting a job, should attend. They will learn valuable tips which will help prepare them to enter the job market.

To sign up, contact Pat Gutowski, at 636-2929, or stop by our office 5345 W. 99th St., 8:30 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday.

Explanation Of Schools Referendum

The following information has been prepared so that the residents of Atwood Heights School District 125 might be better informed about the referendum issue which will be on the Msrch 20 ballot. The data presented offers an accurate and concise explanation fo our current financial position as well as some of the choices confronting us for the future.

THE PAST - In 1970, the residents of District 125 voted a 21¢ increase in the educational tax rate. The District was supporting four schools and over 1,300 students. The rapid growth of students reached a peak and then began a decline to a low of 688. Current enrollments indicate growth and we currently enroll 720 students.

It became economically advisable to close the Atwood building. In 1977, the district was reorganized into three schools: Hamlin, Lawn Manor, and Meadow Lane. The decline in the number of students also resulted in a necessary reduction fo the teaching staff form 73 in 1973 to 54 at the beginning of the 1982 school year.

The late 70's also brought soaring operating costs. Gas and electricity costs went from $31,768 in 1974 for four buildings to $62,234 for three buildings in the 1982-83 schooi year. Despite limited growth in the assessed valuation of the district, the taxes were not enough to offset the effects of inflation. Expected increased school revenues generally expected from taxes, were offset by the loss of the corporate personal property tax and by the losses due to the Homestead Exemption on the yearly tax bill. The average loss was $48 in taxex per home each year. In 1982, the Illinois State Board of Education recommended a tax rate increase to offset these loses in revenue to the district.

THE PRESENT - District 125 is operating in a deficit - red ink - and without an increase in taxes to offset past inflation, rising utility costs, and loss in State Aid is facing a projected deficit of nearly 500,000 dollars in the education budget by the year 1985. Student population is leveling and is increasing slightly. The Illinois State Board of Education continues to recommend a tax increase to offset loss in State Aid as well as to replace revenue lost as a result of the Homestead Exemption deduction to tax bills. Utilities, transportation, and supplies have increased from 20 to 50 percent in just four years.

THE FUTURE - When faced with expenditures which are greater than income, the district has only a few iimited means of seeking relief. It can only increase its income by borrowing money or increasing taxes. Both of these actions need your approval. Reduced teaching staff, increased classes, buliding closure, and reorganization are methods the district has used to control budgetary expenses. The point has been reached where no further cuts can be made without seriously affecting programs and services essential to a quality education for our children.

BORROWING MONEY - One means available, with your approval, to finance district costs is the seiling of bonds. In effect, the district can borrow money in an amount equal to its current debt from various banks at maximum rates set by law. Presently, the rates range from 10% to 14% depending on the prime interest rate. As you can weil imagine, borrowing only increases the amount that has to be paid through local taxes (principal plus interest equals amount to be repaid). It is simply not the best busines spractice to borrow money at high interest rates in order to keep our school system in operation. Lending institutions are gorwing more reluctant to invest their money in the bond market. growing

INCREASE INCOME - In a private business, prices can be increased for products or services to provide more income. Aiso, products can be dropped from the company's products or services to provide more income. Also, products can be dropped from the company's product or service iist. A school district has no such simple option. The schools must rely on State Aid based in part on the number of students in attendance and on money generated through local taxes. State money is controlled by formulas and fundiing levels set by the legislature. Local taxes are established for school districts by rates set by law or by voter approval. Therefore, when more moeny is needed to run the schools, the people of the district must give the OK through an increase in hteir property tax.

WHAT IS RECOMMENDED - Atwood Heights School District 125 is currently operating at a deficit which can only grow in each succeeding year because of the effects of state and federal mandates, inflation, and increased oeprating expenses. The 80¢ tax rate increase which you are being asked to approve will not provide surplus funds to the district, but will enable us to stop an alarming rate of accumulated indebtedness. Nobody is happy about the prospect of voluntariiy paying additional money for anything. However, the district is asking your aproval to raise the tax rate and thus insure sound financial backing for the schools as an excellent quality education is provided for our children.

STEPHEN J. HORVATH
SUPERINTENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT 125

Lori E. Cummick

Sam Cummick

Shrine Electees

Lori E. Cummick and Sam Cummick newly elected Worth High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds of Hope Shrine No. 106 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be installed on March 16, at the Oak Lawn Masonic Temple.

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Donation $100.00/ticket. Tickets can be split with one or several contributing parties. Winner Need Not Be Present.

Band Concert OL Library

The Melody Homemakers, a group of enterprising women who started with a kitchen band, will present a lively program that is guaranteed to brighten the day. The music is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18, in Meeting Room B, Oak Lawn Public Library 9427 S. Raymond. The offering is part of the Library's community service programming.

Featured during the presentation will be dancing and singing to songs from the 20's to the 50's. Toe tapping and hum-a-longs will be permitted.

The program is open to the public without charge. Registration is not required.

IRS Hosts Tax Seminar

Mike Lynch, a representative of the Chicago District internal Revenue Service, willconduct a tax information seminar, The Ides of March, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 S. Raymond Avenue. Persons who file Form 1040EZ for single taxpayers, Form 1040A and Form 1040 with a non-business related schedule will have an opportunity to follow step-by-step instructions for completing these forms.

The seminar will be conducted in classroom fashion with Lynch as instructor. If tax records are organized at home and brought to the seminar along with W-2 forms and last year's return, many taxpayers will be able to complete their returns and have them ready for the mail.

Registration is not required. The program is open to the public without charge. The group will meet in Meeting Room B.

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Frank Camer was installed as president of the Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club at its meeting held at the Knights of Columbus hall on March 9th. Other officers are William McMillin, vice president; Bea Taylor, treasurer; and secretary Lorraine Camer. Appointed are Liz Schaeffer, registrar; Virginia Campana, tour director; Peg Richards, sunshine and Ann Newkirk, publicity. Rose Arnold served as the installing officer.

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Mel and Betty Schnitz, along with their daughter Melinda and her two children Douglas and Kristine, drove to Tunnel Hill to see their newest grandchild Jessica Olejniczak. It was to be a two day visit, but they were snowed in for four days. Mel also visited with his brother Bob, who is in a V.A. hospital at St. Louis.

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Nine teen-agers and two adults from Trinity Lutheran church will attend the Chicago Lutheran Youth Congress, March 16 to 18th at Rosemont. "Rainbow of Promise" is the theme for this weekend celebration of Bible study, music, assemblies, personal interaction, friendship and fun. Attending will be John Boecker, Carole Hedrick, Anna Iversen, Chuck Reule, Randy and Faith Tschetter, Fred Wolff and Bill Zirngible. The adults are Linda Berry, counselor, and Linda Bensen, Trinity's parish worker.

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OOPS! Reported the tickets for the Fashion Show being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. auxiliary on March 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, are $3 per person. It should be $3.50 per person. Sorry about that.

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Sorry to report that Dolores Patun (George) has been a patient in Presbyterian-St. Luke hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago for the past four weeks. Cards from her friends would help. She is in Room 849N.

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The Oak Lawn Fire Department Women's Auxiliary held their meeting Monday evening and final plans for their Card & Bunco party to be held on Sunday, March 25th, were discussed. Betty Schultz and Ann Bennett were hostesses for the evening and used the St. Pat's Day theme.

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Don't know what this world is coming to. On February 18th, late that night, thieves stole three solid copper downsputs from the walls of the St. Raphael Episcopal church.

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Joy Everson, publicity chairman for the Lupus Erythematosus Society of Illinois reports that there will be a free public seminar on Sunday March 25th from 2 to 4 p.m. at Northwest hospital, 5645 W. Addison, Chicago, 7th floor conference room. Daniel Hirsen, M.D. a rheumatologist on the staff at Northwest, will talk on "Treatment of Serious Problems in Lupus".

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Lupus Society will participate in Jewel and Dominick's Days in March and April. The organization will receive 5% of the total sales when shoppers present a special coupon to the cashier. The Jewel Days will be March 26, 27 and 28; Dominick's will be April 30, May 1st and May 2nd. To receive your coupons, one may dial 779-3181 or write L.E. Society of Illinois Box 812, Chicago, IL 60642.

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The Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Ladies auxiliary is sponsoring an Arts & Crafts Fair at the post hall on Sunday, April 8th from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Barbara Soctt, unit chairman for the auxiliary, reports that there are still a few tables, at $10 each, available. One may call her at 424-0997 for further information. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

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Julie Devereux celebrated her Sweet Sixteen birthday on March 9th and her parents, Earl and Barbara, along with her brothers and a couple of oteirs, came to the VFW fish fry where Julie works with a special cake to mark the event. Congratulations and may you have many more.

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The Youth Service League, women's auxiliary of the Southwest suburban YMCA, is sponsoring a trip to the Bradford Museum and "Playhouse at the Mill". After touring the museum which contains the world's largest collection of limited edition collector plates, there will be a lunch of chicken kiev at the dinner theatre, and following that those attending will see the musical "All That Entertainment:". The donation for the package is $24. per person and one may reserve tickets by calling Marie Mc Donough at 423-1856. The bus leaves 87th and Cicero at 8:45 a.m.

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O.L. Fire Captain John Bulow and his twin, Jay, are celebrating their birthday today. Five more years to go for the mid century mark. Hope your day is happy and you both have many more.

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John Weber, the gentleman one sees walking on Central avenue and 95th street and on side streets to get to the center of town, will be 90 years old on St. Pat's day. John is a veteran of WWI. First, I have to live so long and then be as well and alert. Hope you have a happy day, John.

Pictured above is Oak Lawn Trustee Jerome Bergamini (Protem Chairman), presenting Fire Investigator Edward Finnegan a plaque signifying Ed as the Fire Investigator of the Year.

In 1983 the Illinois Fire Inspectors Association conducted a statewide contest to choose the top Fire Prevention Officer, Public Education Officer and Fire Investigator. Oak Lawn's Fire Investigator, Engineer Edward Finnegan, was awarded this plaque as the number one Fire Investigator in the State because of his accomplishments in determining the cause of suspicious fires in Oak Lawn. He was duly honored as "Fire Investigator of the Year" for 1983 at the Illinois Fire Inspectors Association Annual Awards Luncheon.

Also recognized at the February 28th Board Meeting was Chief Fire Inspector Ron Murray, who has been elected President of the Illinois Fire Inspectors Association.

College Chorale Concert

The Trinity Christian College Chorale, conducted by David Buursma and accompanied by Marilyn Mulder, will perform Sunday, April 28, 8:00 p.m. at the Calvin Christian Reformed Church, 101st and Central, Oak Lawn. Admission is free.

The Chorale will be accompanied by a full orchestra and will perform Bach's Contata No. 4 and several pieces by Vivaldi. Soloists for the evening will be Lorna Sobilo, mezzo soprano, and Barbara Corell, a sporano.

Floral Program

Christian Women's Fellowship of Hometown Church 4340 W. 87th St. wil have a special program on Japanese Flower Arranging - Wednesday, March 21. All are welcome at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Youth Speech

On Monday, March 26, Kathleen Ryan, Supervisor of the Juvenile Division, of the State's attorney's office, will speak about parent's and children's rights. She will speak at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 5345 West 95th Street, at 7:30 P.M. For further information, call the Youth Commission at 636-2929, or 635-4400, ext. 337 or 338.

ALL PARENTS ARE WELCOME!

PTSA Meets

The Oak Lawn Community High School PTSA is holding its second meeting of the year on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.M. in the school library.

The program will be on Teens and Stress. All interested parents, teachers and teens are invited to attend.

Rev. Ken Potts from the Oak Lawn Wholistic Health Center will be guest speaker. A short film will be shown and will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Crafts Fair

Hometown PTA will be having a Spring, Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday April 7th, from 9:00 to 4 p.m. in the Hometown School Gym, Duffy and Kildare.

There will be approximately 50 craft tables, large raffle food and bakery.

O.L. Woman's Club To Meet On Tuesday

The Oak Lawn Woman's Club, IFWC, will meet on Tuesday March 20, at Pilgrim Faith Church, Oak Lawn. Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, Jr. president, will have a meeting of officers and chairmen at 10:30 a.m.. Additional philanthropies will be decided on at this time. Mrs. Harry S. Lee and Mrs. John Sharko will serve refreshments at noon.

The afternoon meeting will convene at 1:00 p.m. in Colonial Hall. Mrs. Hubbard will have a business meeting, then the program chairman, Mrs. James P. Smyth, will present Richard Findley, Professor fo Biology at Moraine Valley Community College, who will speak on the "renewal of Our Land."

The Oak Lawn Woman's Club recently celebrated its 55th birthday, with eight of it's former presidents present. Mrs. Harry S. Lee and Mrs. E. V. Oswald of Chicago, Mrs. Rufus Druley and Mrs. Wm. Marsh of Oak Lawn, Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Blue Island, Mrs. John Schuldt of Palos Hills, Mrs. Stanley Dalzell fo South Hollsnd and Mrs. L. E. Traylor of Boseweil Indiana.

Steve Donn gave a photographic "journey into China", and the luncheon and decorations followed the oriental theme.

Show At Garden Meeting

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., District VIII, affiliated with the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., will be held at the Holiday Inn, 4140 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Monday, March 26th.

The schedule of events is as follows: 9:30 a.m. - Registration and Coffee; 10:00 a.m. - Business meeting; 12:00 non - Luncheon; 1:00 p.m. - Program.

The nominating chairman and elected members and appointees of the nominating committee for the year 1984-1986 will be included in the agenda during the business meeting.

John and Kitty Kohouts, professional photographers will present a photographic program "Magic of the Dunes". The Photographers Society of America chose to include their photographs in their 1971 International Conference.

Reservations may be sent to Mrs. James McTighe, 2333 New Street, Blue Island, 60406. Cost of Luncheon and program is $8. Deadline for reservations is March 23.

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9.75	10.11	1½ yr. C.D.	500
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All Star Basketball

On March 29th, Chicago Christian High School will be hosting the traveling all star basketball team of the Fellowship for Christian Athletes. The F.C.A. team is composed of professional athletes, past and present, from the Chicago area who give of their time so that high school F.C.A. groups can raise money to send some of their members to F.C.A. SUMMER CAMPS. THE F.C.A. spring banquet, or other projects determined worthwhile by the local group.

Some of the athletes featured in the game are Walter Payton, Ricky Watts, Otis Wilson, Leslev Frazier, Brian Cabral and Virgil Livers. The F.C.A. all stars will be taking on a team composed of Chicago Christian faculty and alumni. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and tickets can be purchased in the school office at 12001 So. Oak Park Ave., for $3.00 adults and $2.00 students.

Read All Points Page 6

Eight south suburban youth athletic associations have announced plans for the formation of the new Metro Youth Football League. The league which will begin its 1984 league wide pre-season practice sessions on August 1st will play a seven-game schedule commencing with the regular season opener on September 9th and ending with a "Super Bowl" game between its conference champs on November 4th.

The league has been divided into two conference. The National conference is comprised of the Oak Lawn Outlaws, Orland Knights, Mount Greenwood Colts, and Blue Island Untouchables teams. The American conference is made up of teams from the Lansing Lions, Hickory Hills Rebels, South Stickney Titans, and Worth Panthers Football organizations. The teams are divided by ages and weights to insure that each child will be competing at his own level.

It is the league's intention to promote football and make it attractive to all the kids. Sportsmanship, fair play, and parity among the teams are the top priorities of the members. The league boasts of a number of innovative concepts in its rules which are designed to broaden its appeal among area youth. The most prominent of those is a league-wide mandatory play rule that insures that every team member will participate in every game. A regulation forbidding the "piling on" of points by stronger teams has been included in the league's by-laws in an effort to control the undesirable "killer instincts" which are sometimes found among coaches of youth teams.

Parents of boys and girls between the ages of seven and fourteen who would like their children to become a member of one of the football or cheerleading squads are invited to call 312/349-7546 for information.

Shown here are (seated L to R) Rick Tooling, Oak Lawn Outlaws; Howard Hankins, Blue Island Untouchables; Bob Wirth, Worth Panthers; Tim Lloyd, Lansing Lions; (standing L to R) Tom Collins, Hickory Hills Rebels; Ken Czaplowski, South Stickney Titans; Tom Blake, Mount Greenwood Colts; Pat Reilly, Orland Knights.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornkant

About this time of the year, when vacations are being set, there are so many good deals in the offering; promises of monster fish with every cast, fantastic food, excitement every minute, a real Shangri-La. Until you get there, the fish were practically jumping in the boat! Now, the cook just quit this morning. You begin to get that trapped feeling. You've been had.

Every year I write about a trip sponsored by Ace Extrom from Blue Island. It's one of the most economical vacations offered, a chance for a wilderness canoe trip for 10 days into the Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota.

This is a package deal and what makes this so special is the price, which hasn't been raised in three or four years, $295 per person. There is the round trip bus accomodations, which means no tiresome driving, expensive gas bills or pit stops. While on the bus you can get refreshments and leisurely enjoy them, meet congenial people who talk fishing, and travel in an atmosphere of relaxation.

The nest morning when you get to your destination there is a canoe and a floored tent for every two people. Each camper gets a downfilled sleeping bag and a foam mattress. You do your own cooking, so all the necessary utensils for cooking are supplied, as well as enough food for your entire stay. After a week of camping, the outfitter and Ace put on a gigantic fish fry for all. (Of course they supply the fish). Then, when you finally emerge from the wild country and are back into civilization, there is a hot sauna waiting.

This trip is based on double occupancy, but singles are invited at no extra cost. They will be paired with other singles. (No, it willnot be a girl-boy, sorry.)

You will leave Blue Island at 6:00 p.m., July 13th with stops at Hinsdale and Belvidere Oasis to pick up campers from that area. Then Sunday, July 22nd you will leave the wilderness paradise and return home. There will be only 40 people, so make your reservations as soon as possible and send a $100 deposit to make sure that it's held.

During the 18 years this has been held, people from all walks of life have taken this trip, from the very young to the very old, nuns, doctors, honeymooners, business executives; from people who lived in the woods to those who thought that their backyard was wild.

Ace will teach you what you need to know. He is like a mother hen with her chicks. At times I think he even hooked the fish on for those who weren't quite up on fishing.

One story that Ace told me which put a lump in my throat, was about a young boy who came up to Ace after the trip and thanked him for bringing him and his father closer together. The wild country does do some unesplainable things.

If you adventurous spirit has been raised and your ancestral red blood is pounding through your body, call or write Ace Extrom, 2214 W. 119th Place, Blue Island, 60406 or call 312-385-2483. You won't be sorry.

Now for the nest item of great importance, the sixth annual Fishing Sports Show sponsored by the Evergreen Park Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 27. This show is almost growing out of proportions it's so successful. It started out sis years ago in a shoe box of a back room and through careful planning has mushroomed into something great.

It will be held on Friday, April 6th, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Queen of Martyrs Hall, 103rd St. and St. Louis in Evergreen Park. There will be free refreshments and roast beef sandwiches. How much? $12 if you buy the tickets in advance and $15 at the door.

There will be 150 door prizes, which continue to increase in number and value each year. These door prizes are not just a lure or pole for a grand prize. There are several Lake Michigan fishing trips, a week at a resort, and much more. You will be entertained by fishing films, great speakers, and 15 booths of tackle displays. This is almost too big for just one night.

My first question was - what happens to the loot? About 99% of it goes to the Little League, girls softball, Easter seals, and a scholarship fund for the Evergreen Park High School. If there is anything left over, the rest goes for the Evergreen Park officers and their families for a picnic. If it were up to me, the officers would come first; but, they don't want it that way. Just another example of the spirit shown by those who enjoy the outdoors. Support these great people in their endeavors, remember these men and women are on our side! If you have any questions, donations, or just want tickets call Officer Gutkowski at 499-0608.

Now we come to that segment of the article that tells us of teh activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends; when we can observe them in frolic or join them. For the week starting Friday, March 16th to Thursday, March 22nd.

Friday March 16 AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent
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Wednesday March 21 AM bad PM 3:00 to 8:00 great!!
Thursday March 22 AM bad PM 4:00 to 8:30 great!!

Swim Champ

Junior Bob Czerwinski of Oak Forest will represent Millikin University in the NCAA Divison III men's swimming championships at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 15-17.

Czerwinski, a Victor J. Andrew High School graduate, qualified for the nationals in the 400-yard individual medley by winning the event in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin meet in school record time of 4:18.09.

In addition to his victory, Czerwinski was fourth in the 200 butterfly, fifth in the 200 IM and swam on three relay teams. Czerwinski is the son of Lucielle and Eugene Czerwinski, 15269 Pine, Oak Forest.

Racquet Ballers

Charles Easton, Oak Lawn; Bill Crafword, Hazel Crest; Tyhe Heath, Country Club Hills, and Linda Karalow, Tinley Park, have each advanced to the final rounds in their respective divisions of the 1984 Illinois State Singles Racquetball Championships, March 15-18, at the Glass Court Swim & Fitness Club in west suburban Lombard.

Easton, Crawford, Heath and Karalow reached the final rounds by virtue of their victories in last month's regional tournament

Sanctioned by the Illinois state Racquetball Association, the tournament is sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., makers of the TrueBlu ball, the official ball of the tournament, and by Budweiser Light beer.

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Coast Guard Boating Tips

One of life's most harrowing experiences for the boater, especially the small craft skipper, is being caught far out on the water in foul weather.

This is why the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, in its public classes on boating skills and seamanship, cautions skippers of all ages to keep a continuous, wary eye on the weather.

With little warning, a calm, sunny day can transform - something in a matter of minutes - into threatening, even dangerous conditions. Line squalls, thunderstorms, local fogs and the like cannot always be predicted.

So what do you do at the first warning of approaching heavy weather? When wind and water start to build, it's time to head for shelter. Also, it's time to get everyone into a personal flotation device.

Now you must make a decision. Do you weather the storm at anchor or at low power? Or do you attempt to run for safer waters? In cases of extremely severe conditions, it may be better to anchor up or ride out the bad weather until it passes.

If you decide to run with the storm, be careful to use only enough power to keep your boat heading into the waves, not letting it pound. A little pitching and tossing is a lot safer than rolling.

As you prepare to ride out the weather, act quickly with certain preparations before the storm hits. Secure all hatches. Lash down loose gear. Prepare anchoring equipment should it be needed, and make a positive fix on direction toward shore.

Heavy weather normally does not endanger a well-found boat. If it has a high freeboard at the stern it might be safer to turn the stern to the sea and head for shelter. Outboards with a low transom should never be run in a following sea (where waves are coming toward the stern) as waves travel at high speeds and can swamp a boat or drown its engine.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's best advice to skippers is to know your boat, its capabilities and its limitations in rough water...also the skipper's own capabilities, know-how and limitations for piloting in heavy weather. A fundamental rule is "DON'T TAKE CHANCES."

Argo High Hosts Baseball Clinic

On Tuesday evening, March 20th, in the Bulow Auditorium, the baseball staff of Argo Community High School will conduct its 6th annual free baseball clinic for youth baseball coaches or interested individuals of any age.

This clinic will utilize demonstrations, hand-outs, and discussions about the fundamentals of baseball. Attendance at the clinic is free of charge and advance registration is not needed. The clinic will begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 9:15 p.m

For further informaiton or details, feel free to contact Mr. Larry Burda at 458-3500, ext. 54.

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O'Malley Honored

The Athletic Department of Reavis High School awarded a plaque to head basketball coach, Thomas O'Malley, in honor of his 300th coaching career win on February 14 when the varsity beat Tinley Park, 57-53.

O'Malley has been a head basketball coach for 19 years, nine at Lee High School and 10 at Reavis.

According to Jim Mosaglia, athletic department chairman, "Tom has done an outstanding job in a hard situation. We are not what one would consider a basketball school. In any other situation, he would be well over the 300th mark. He's hard working and a very dedicated person."

The basketball season is the longest of all sports and because of so many Reavis students are involved in other sports, the team doesn't get time to prepare for the season ahead of time.

According to O'Malley, "Although we've lost a number of games this season, the individuals have not been playing like losers. It's a real pleasure to work with the Reavis kids."

When not on the court, O'Malley teaches Spanish and consumer economics. He's also very active in sports himself and spends a lot of time watching his sons play basketball at Lee High School. His daughter is also a cheerleader and volleyball player at Queen of Martyrs.

Earlier this year, he was inducted into the Illinois High School Hall of Fame.

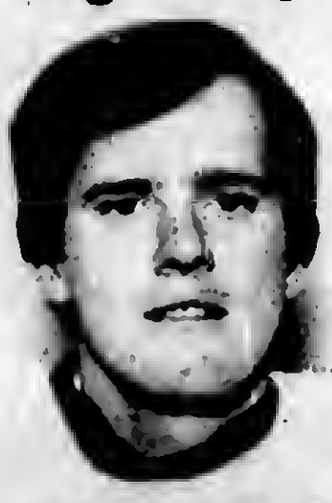
Girl Astros Win

In the Stagg Regional, Lori Miller's 21 points and 11 rebounds helped the Astros to record a 51-40 victory over the host Chargers. In the second game in that tournament, the Oak Lawn Spartans outlasted the Sandburg Eagles 41-40. Dor DiMartino scored 14 points for the Spartans, 12 of them from the free throw line including two clutch charity tosses with 12 seconds left.

Sox Promotional

The largest promotional schedule in White Sox history, featuring a record 50 events, begins Friday, April 7 when 45,000 color team calendars will be given to fans attending the American League Western Division champions' home opener against Detroit, and doesn't conclude until "Fan Appreciation Day" on Sunday, September 23 against Seattle.

High Hopes For Bob



Bobby Janecyk may be the goalie of the future for the Chicago Blackhawks. The Milltoftian native has looked invincible on occasion but the 26 year old rookie is still learning. He stopped 48 shots on goal against the Buffalo Sabres in a recent game at the stadium, 18 of them in the decisive final period.

Girl's Basketball

The Bremen Braves are on the warpath and appear to be the best of area entries in this year's girls basketball competition. The Braves took a 22-2 mark into regional competition at their home gym.

Meshelle Wilson, a 5'7" center, leads the Braves but the supporting cast is outstanding. Rhonda Bolda and Sonja Evans are the guards and both are among the best in the business. At forward are Glynis Chaney and Deanna Kibelkis. Kibelkis is a sophomore.

Oak Forest meets Hillcrest tonight for the championship in the Andrew Regional. The Bengals downed the Tinley Park Titans to earn the shot at the regional championship. Larissa Maciarz led the Bengals to their 18th victory in 26 games with an 18 point performance. She also collected seven rebounds.

The Reavis Ramettes meet the Richards Bulldogs for the Richards Rgional title. The Ramettes, behind Kathie Quain's 29 points, downed Queen of Peace 56-46 while Beth Heinstra led Richards to a 58-37 win over Lourdes. Heinstra had 19 points.

The Evergreen Park Mustangs, behind another superlative performance by Amy Nelson, destroyed the Academy of Our Lady 79-47. Nelsonled the Mustangs (20-6 for the season) with 35 points. She hauled in 10 boards and blocked four shots.

Carter Leads Astro Win

Keith Carter had an off night in the Richards Class AA Regional final last weekend. He shot just 12 of 21 from the floor and converted on only five of 11 from the charity stripe, but an off night for the Astro guard is a good night for almost anyone else.

His 29 points included a short jumper with only five seconds remaining and led the Astros to a 53-51 comeback win over the St. Laurence Vikings.

The victory was the 11th straight for the Astros who were 12-0 in conference action and are 23-4 overall. The Viking season closed at 15-10 but St. Laurence made a game of it against Shepard.

The Vikes led after two quarters by a 29-21 margin, much of the effort due to great first-half performances by Terry Whittler and Bob Jenner.

Carter scored 64 points in the two regional contests and the idea of a trip to the "Elite Eight" isn't really impossible dream for Kurt Enzminger and his high-flying Astros.

Wrestler

Steve Olewinski of Oak Lawn is a member of the 1983-84 Triton College wrestling team. Olewinski, a graduate of Oak Lawn High School, is wrestling at 126 pounds for the Trojans.

LEGAL NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Worth, County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 10, 1984, being the second Tuesday of the month, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. for the transcation of the miscellaneous business of the said Town.

After electing a moderator, electors will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; to consider and decide the matter of distribution of funds for police protection in unincorporated areas of the Township under a program known as the Hire-Back Program; to consider the matter of the expenditure of certain funds of the Township not to exceed $20,000.00 to the Worth Township Senior Citizens and/or a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization which provides services or facilities to the Townships older inhabitants.

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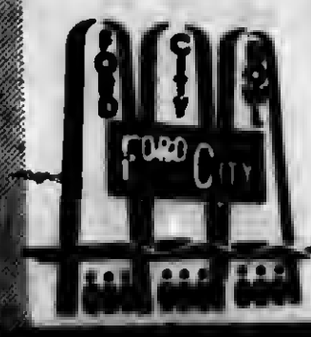

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Who's Who In Tuesday Primary

CHARLES PERCY-Senator

Republican Percy, despite leagues of unhappy constituents, will probably have an easy time defeating fellow Republican Tom Corcoran but can count on a tougher fight this fall, against Democrat Paul Simon or Alex Seith.

ALEX SEITH — U.S. Senator

Democrat Seith threw a scare into Percy during the last election and many think he is the man to do it again, but first he must get past Phil Rock and Paul Simon in the primary.

PAUL SIMON U.S. SENATOR

Currently the Congressman from Carbondale, former Lt. Governor Simon will pull a lot of strength from downstate. He's a brilliant legislator and may be the Democrat's choice to face Percy. George Dunne thinks so.

PHIL ROCK U.S. SENATOR

State Senate Majority Leader Rock is the Cook County Democratic Organization's endorsed candidate to return Percy to Kenilworth but that fact may hurt him downstate.

ROLAND BURRIS U.S. SENATOR

Roland Burris, the Illinois State Treasurer, is a dark horse for the Democratic senatorial nomination. He is one of four major candidates seeking that office.

THOMAS CORCORAN U.S. SENATOR

Congressman Tom Corcoran of Ottawa is challenging incumbent Chuck Percy in the GOP primary for Senator. Corcoran has the backing of powerful 3rd District State Central Committeeman Frank Orlando.

RICHARD M. DALEY-States Attorney

Young Daley, the incumbent, is challenged by Mayor Harold Washington's candidate, Ald. Lawrence Bloom, for the Democratic nomination.

RICHARD BRZECZEK-States Attorney

Chicago's former Police Superintendent is the Republican party's shining hope to unseat Rich Daley in November.

HARRY "BUS" YOURELL-Recorder of Deeds

Veteran state legislator and Worth Twp. Democratic committeeman Yourell is giving up his seat in Springfield to seek the county post being vacated by Sid Olson.

MORGAN M. FINLEY - Clerk of the Circuit Court

Incumbent Finley, the Democratic Committeeman from Lyons Township, faces little opposition to regain the office he has ably filled for the past eight years.

WILLIAM MAHAR - Senator 19th District

Veteran legislator and former Homewood mayor, Mahar is well respected in Springfield and regarded as unbeatable by his Republican constituents.

MARTY RUSSO-U.S. Congress - 3rd District

Russo, of South Holland, has gained widespread respect in Washington and faces a "free ride" with no opposition in the Democratic primary.

JANE BARNES - State Representative 38th District

Republican Barnes, a resident of Palos Park, has no opposition in her race to keep her seat in Springfield.

HERB HUSKEY - State Representative 27th District

A former state legislator and now Worth Township's Republican Committeeman, Huskey has no opposition for the GOP nomination.

JOHN HORN - State Representative - 78th District

A newcomer to area politics, Horn is a Tinley Park attorney and the Republican candidate for Terry Steczo's seat.

TERRY STECZO - State Representative - 78th District

Seeking his third term in Springfield, Steczo, of Posen, has earned the endorsement of his Democratic party and the support of many Republicans as well.

JOHN T. DOODY-State Representative - 37th District

Homewood attorney Doody faces an uphill battle for the Republican nomination, challenging an incumbent endorsed by the organization.

JOHN J. McNAMARA State Representative, 27th Dist.

A former Worth Township trustee, member of Oak Lawn's school board and the park district McNamara seeks the Democratic berth to oppose the GOP's Herb Huskey.

ANDREW MC GANN STATE REP. 29th DIST.

Andy McGann is seeking his second term as a state legislator. He represents the Ashburn neighborhood of Chicago and most of the Village of Evergreen Park. McGann has the backing of the Democratic party organization in his district.

JAMES KEANE STATE REP. 28th DIST.

James Keane is the incumbent State Representative in the 28th District. He is a Democrat and serves the Mount Greenwood-Beverly district, parts of Evergreen Park, Alsip and Merlonette Park and Oak Lawn.

MICHAEL MADIGAN — State Representative - 30th Dist.

Considered invincible and running for re-election in a solidly Democratic District is current House Speaker Michael Madigan.

MICHAEL DONOHUE U.S. CONGRESS 13th DIST.

Michael J. Donohue, a Darien school superintendent, has the support of most area Democrats in his bid to be the party's nominee in the race for the 13th District Congressional seat being vacated by incumbent John Erlenborn.

HARRIS FAWELL U.S. CONGRESS 13th Dist.

Harris Fawell, a former State Senator, seeks the Republican nod for the 13th District Congressional seat. He has the backing of incumbent Congressman John Erlenborn who, in a surprise move, announced his retirement last fall.

GEORGE HUDSON U.S. CONGRESS 13th DIST.

George "Ray" Hudson, a State Senator from DuPage County, is seeking the Republican nomination in the 13th Congressional District. he has the support of many GOP leaders including Ron Smith the 13th District State Central Committeeman.

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Hour Of Power

The "Hour of Power," also known as "Robert Schuller from The Crystal Cathedral," is an international television program which emanates from the weekly services at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California.

Dr. Schuller will speak at Marriott-Oak Brook, 8 p.m. Wednesday April 11, sponsored by Reformed Churches of Chicagoland. Reservations may be made by calling 238-7373 or 238-0067. His topic will be "Facing the Uncertain Future with Faith".

According to the May, 1981, television ratings, the "Hour of Power" reaches the greatest number of households and the greatest number of adults of all the televised ministries.

The program first began in 1970 with one station in Los Angeles. Today the "Hour of Power" is seen on over 180 stations in America, Canada, and Australia, and also on the Armed Forces Network.

The "Hour of Power's" ten largest markets are Los Angeles, New York, Minneapolis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Seattle, Denver and Kansas City, respectively.

The studio for the program is the glass-sheathed Crystal Cathedral. Designed by architect Philip Johnson, the Cathedral provides an inspirational background for the musicians and celebrated guests who participate in the weekly services.

During each program, Dr. Schuller shares his message of positive theology and interviews dynamic individuals whose life experiences exemplify possibility thinking.

To accommodate the expansion of the television ministry, the "Hour of Power" Communication Center serves as the international headquarters and receives tens of thousands of letters on a given week from friends and supporters of the ministry.

The program, from its inception has been designed and programmed by Mrs. Arvella Schuller and is produced by Nason Media, Orange, California.

The "Hour of Power" is headquartered at 4201 West Chapman, Orange, California.

"Pro" Of The Quarter

Gary Simmons of Crestwood, an instrument mechanic in the Joliet station, received Pro of the Quarter honors from Commonwealth Edison.

Edison's Spotlight on the Pro program recognizes generating station employees who perform beyond the requirements of their job.

Simmons was cited for discovering and reporting a leak in the oil cooler. Corrective actions were taken, thereby preventing a potentially serious problem from developing.

Simmons, of 5240 W. 139th St., an employee for seven years was honored at an awards luncheon. He, along with 19 other employees, is now eligible for the Pro of the Year award.

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From Left: Congressman Marty Russo (D, 3rd District) confers with Ray Coyne, Democratic candidate for Commissioner of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals at a recent meeting of Harry "Bus" Yourell's Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn. Ray Coyne has vowed to move the Board of Tax Appeals out of downtown Chicago and into the city wards and towns and villages via mobile offices on the weeknights and on Saturdays.

Burbank Man Is New CUD Nominee

House Republican Leader Lee A. Daniels announced Monday he has named Robert J. Dahlke of Burbank to serve as his appointee to the interim Citizens Utility Board.

Daniels also appointed Mary Ann Burgeson of Glen Ellyn to the board.

"With the appointments of CUB members now complete, homeowners and other utility customers have a stronger, more effective voice representing their interests," Daniels said. Daniels, an original sponsor of legislation creating a CUB, joined a bi-partisan effort to enact the legislation last spring.

Robert J. Dahlke, president and business manager of Local #165 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Marry Ann Burgeson, a member of the League of Women Voters state board and coordinator of the League's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate debates, will become members of the 11-member interim CUB appointed by the Governor and legislative leaders.

Dahlke, a retired Illinois Bell Telephone Co. building mechanic who lives in Burbank, is also the legislative representative for the Illinois State Conference of the IBEW, a union which represents employees of Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Bell, A.T.&T. and Northern Illinois Gas. A Korean War veteran active in veterans organizations, Dahlke has also served on the state comptroller's municipal advisory board and county advisory board and on Sen. Charles Percy's Labor Advisory Board.

Burgeson coordinated the League-sponsored Thompson-Stevenson gubernatorial debates in 1982 and is the current coordinator of debates among Democratic and Republican primary candidates for U.S. Senate. She has served previously on the Glen Ellyn Capital Improvements Commission which developed long-range planning goals for the DuPage County community. A deacon in the First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, Burgeson is a life-long Illinois resident and the mother of two.

"I'm delighted that Mr. Dahlke and Ms. Burgeson have agreed to represent utility customers at rating setting hearings," Daniels said. "They will provide the strong voice that I think is needed."

"Interim CUB members face difficult challenges in the months ahead. They must coordinate the solicitation of contributions, hiring of staff and planning for CUB elections," Daniels said. "I think the governor and the four legislative leaders have picked the right people for that challenge."

Commissioner

Nancy Carlson, a member of the Presbyterian Church in Orland Park, was recently elected as a commissioner to the Lincoln Trails Synod Assembly, a legislative body, will meet in June in Champaign.

THE SPINAL COLUMN
By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. Please explain Osteoarthritis & rheumatoid arthritis?
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TUES., MARCH 20, 1984
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St. Pat-St. Joe Fete

Saint Bernadette Parish invites everyone to its annual St. Pat's and St. Joseph Party on Friday, March 16. Doors open at O'Brien Hall, 9311 S. Francisco, at 8 p.m. A buffet supper, including a menu which will appeal to all palates, will be served with dancing to the "Ramblers" from 9:00 pm until 1:00 am.

Beer and set-ups will be available at nominal prices.

The cost of the fun-fest is $8 per person and ticket information can be obtained by ciling bill McElligott at 423-1507 or Mike Coffey at 425-7778.

The Mount Greenwood and Southwest Cook County Booster Club will host a St. Patrick's and St. Joseph party on Sunday, March 18. The dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. at Tiffany's Restaurant in Oak Forest.

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Rummage

The Burbank Fire Department's Womens Auxiliary is holding its annual rummage and bake sale on Saturday, March 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the 85th and Mayfield firehouse.

Any donations will be gratefully accepted, and can be picked up at your home by contacting Arlene at 423-7346, before Friday March 23.

All Points Page 6 Keeps You Informed

RTA Tax Deduction

Taxpayers living in the northern Illinois Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) area are reminded that they are eligible for an additional deduction for sales tax.

"Individuals who itemize deductions and live in the six county Chicago Metropolitan area should increase the amount of their sales tax deduction if they use the sales tax table in their instruction booklet," advised J. R. Starkey, District Director for northern Illinois. The increase in these counties is added to Illinois sales tax to support the Regional Transportation Authority.

Taxpayers living in Chicago may increase the sales tax deduction by 40%; taxpayers in the rest of Cook County by 20%; and those in Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kane and Will Counties by 5%. Taxpayers may compute the increased sales tax amount by multiplying the sales tax table amount by the appropriate percentage (140%, 120% or 105%).

Individuals with questions on the sales tax deduction or other Federal tax matters should call IRS. Chicago residents should call 435-1040 weekdays between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. All others in northern Illinois should call 1-800-424-1040. Taxpayers are advised to call off peak hours -- early in the morning or later in the day and in the latter part of the week.

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Layhe Speaks

Geoff Layhe, president of the Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization addressed the annual dinner recently. The dinner/dance was held at the Martinique restaurant and attracted over 400. Layhe praised village clerk Hamilton Maher for his many years of selfless service to the cause of Republicanism. Maher was given a standing ovation by the crowd.

Grief

In cooperation with Shephard High School, 13049 South Ridgeland Avenue in Palos Heights, Betty Murray Manager at Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, Oak Lawn, recently presented a program entitled "Handling Grief....What Help IS There?" Attending the program were members of local self-help groups.

Included in Ms. Murray's discussion was the physical and emotional process of grieving and what community resources are available to those suffering a loss. As part of the evening, local groups discussed the activities of their groups and how the grieving process affected them.

Betty Murray is part of the funeral director's Speakers Bureau Program devoted to discussing aspects of death and funeral-related subjects for the information of local schools and community groups. The purpose of the Bureau is to inform the public and to provide interested groups with pertinent literature. Blake-Lamb offers this unique service to any interested community group. For information, contact Marilyn Michalk at 735-4242.

AN OPEN LETTER
to
OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
about
RICHARD M. DALEY

As practicing attorneys from Southwestern Cook County, we have had an opportunity to observe close up Richard M. Daley's performance as our State's Attorney.

In our opinion, Richard Daley has done a highly professional and outstanding job - and deserves our - and your - support in the March 20th Primary election.

We have been particularly impressed with the professionalism which has become the hallmark of Daley's administration. Retaining experienced prosecutors and hiring highly qualified personnel, he has built a tough and effective staff.

In three short years, Daley has dramatically increased the successful prosecution of violent crime, waged war on gang leaders and drug pushers and protected the public pocketbook by increased prosecution of consumer fraud.

The Chicago Bar Association Committee on Evaluations gave Richard Daley a 100% Recommendation. We wholeheartedly agree!

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Would Exempt Taxes

A House Joint Resolution which exempta veterans' organizations from property taxes on areas used for patriotic purposes has been adopted in Springfield.

Sen. LeRoy Lemke (D-Cook County) said the measure was adopted because many of our veteran's organizationa are in need of financial help.

"Some of the organizations in amall towns are near the failing point. The least the State could do ia alleviate some of the tax burden for these brave men who have offered their lives for their country," Lemke said.

Lemke added that the resolution wouid amend Section 6 of Article IX of the State constitution.

"Years ago the organizationa were able to overcome their debts. But now, in some of the small towns, where the post is the main place of congregation, this is at risk. If the State continues to levy property taxea on the post, they soon won't have that left.

Study High Speed Intra-City Rail Service

Congreasman William O. Lipinski today endorsed legislation that initiates production of a high-speed rail passenger aystem, The legialation, H.R. 4308, permits a feasibility study examining the ramifications and possible implementation of a high-speed intercity passenger service in the Great Lakes region.

Although Congreaaional approval is required for the high-speed compact, no federal monies are involved. The project will be funded by the participating states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Peansylvania. The feaaibility atudy is the first step on the path to opening high-speed intercity rail service in the Great Lakes States.

Congressman Lipinski feela that high-apeed rail service is an idea whose time haa come. "The United States is one of the few induatrial countriea that does not have some type of high-speed rail service," Lipinski said. "The participating states are all rail-intenaive, and so are already amenable to some type of improved rail aervice. A high-speed rail service wouid provide the speed, safety, comfort, and dependability necessary to once again get people travelling by rail." Lipinski continued, "As we move through the 1980s and into the 1990s, we must plan our communities with far-reaching vision. Rail service ia clean, practical and efficient. It may be that in the coming years, rail service will be the only practical way to transport people in a fuel-ahort, increasingly crowded society."

According to Represenative Lipinski, Congress' direct involvement in thia project is minimal. "The Constitution requires that Congresa approve interstate commerce agreements such as the high-speed rail compact. That is what we will do with H.R. 4308. No federal funds will be committed to the rail compact; nor will there be a burdensome federal bureauracy overseeing the project."

Congressman Lipinski sees the high-apeed rail compact as a project with great potential for the future. "By working to revive our flagging passenger rail industry today, we are actively planning for a more efficient and prosperous Illinois of tomorrow."

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State Representative

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ERIN GO BRAGH....St. Patrick's Day celebrations are already in full swing all over the Chicagoland area. Downtown at the **Sheraton Plaza Hotel**, a two-day party will be held at Tiff's starting Friday and continuing right through Saturday. Drawings for weekends at the hotel will be held both days, and guests can feast on corned beef and cabbage and a mug of draft beer for $3....Betimes, on the Southwestside, the gaelic gala gets underway at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn** tonight when the **Notre Dame Alumni Association** meets followed on Saturday with the traditional **St. Patrick's Day** party with all the traditional trappings and entertainment....Still another big **St. Patrick's Day** party will be held int he banquet room at **Stump's Pub.**

MICHELLE JOHNSON (inset), who makes her film debut with **Michael Caine** in the **20th Century Fox** flick **"Blame It On Rio,"** is short on talent but long on looks. The shapely starlet struts her stuff throughout the movie in a role similar to the "10" experience which launched the career of **Bo Derek.** Already **Hollywood** gossip columnists are predicting **Ms. Johnson** could easily be the next femme sensation to grace the silver screen ...**Pat Wexler**, onetime producer of the **Bob and Betty Saunders** talk and news show at **WBBM Radio**, has been appointed marketing and promotion director for **WCLR** radio. Following her stint with **"BBM Radio,"** Pat served as advertising and promotion director at **WIND** radio. Her highly creative ad campaign for **WBBM** radio won her an award from the **Broadcasters Promotion Association....The Blackstone Theatre's** stage lights will come up tonite at 7:30 p.m. for the opening performance of **Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs"....In the April issue of Playboy magazine, Martin Mull** told interviewer **David Rensin** about his dream talk-show lineup. "Steve and Eydie," he says. That is Steve Allen and Idi Amin. Or Steve Garvey and Edy Williams. Edie Sedgwick and Steve Martin. A whole evening of Steve and Edies."....**WGN radio personality Roy Leonard** and **Lawry's The Prime Rib** have for the third consecutive year linked up for a "Movie Trivia Test.' The contest, now underway, will run through March 31 when two finalists will compete in the movie trivia showdown hosted by **Roy Leonard** "live" from the **WGN** studios. The winner selects a person of their choice and then will attend the **Academy Awards** April 9 in Los Angeles, spend three nights in Hollywood and be wined and dined all for nix.

AWARDS TIME....The Sarah Siddons Society, which this year bestows its coveted award on **Ann Miller**, star of **"Sugar Babies,"** on May 14 at the Guildhall of the **Ambassador West**, has also singled out a number of talented Chicago area actresses for honors. **Denise Daley-McCauley** (inset) will receive the **Sarah Siddons Scholarship** to the **Goodman School of Drama. Pamela Harden**, an "A" student at **Northwestern**, is the winner of the society's WAA Mu scholarship, and **Michelle Castello** is the selection of the faculty at the **Goodman School of Drama** as the **Sarah Siddons Society** scholar of the year....**WBBM Newsradio 78** will host a free seminar, "Substance Abuse in the Workplace," on Tuesday March 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the radio station's studios, 630 N. McClurg Ct. Substance abuse, be it alcohol or drugs, is widespread and a growing problem and the station will provide experts who will talk about how to recognize and deal with the problem....More than 300 of America's top cowboys and cowgirls will be "at home on the range" when **Miller High Life World's Toughest Rodeo** comes ridin' into the **Rosemont Horizon** April 5 through 8.

JENNILEE HARRISON (inset) joins **James Garner, Shirley Jones** and **C. Thomas Howell** in the **Universal Pictures** movie, **"Tank,"** which opens this Friday at selected theatres throughout the Chicago area.... One of this country's foremost contemporary dance ensembles, **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre** returns to Chicago to present six performances at the **Auditorium Theatre** March 27 through April 1....**WTTW** will present a landmark five part series on **"Child Sexual Abuse"** beginning next Monday and running through Thursday every night at 7 p.m....Have a happy and sand **St. Patrick's Day.**

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sure, 'Tis A Great Day For The Irish!

More than 40,000 marchers, 68 floats, 55 bands, 63 marching units and 24 special units wil participate in Chicago's 1984 St. Patrick's Day Parade, Saturday, March17, on Dearborn Street starting at 12:30 p.m., according to Edward F. Brbec, General Chairman, and Business Manager of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Union Local #130.

Leading the extravaganza with Brabec will be the parade Grand Marshall, James E. O'Grady, Former Superintendent of Police; Ireland's Minister of Justice, Michael Noonan; Mayor Harold Washington, and Ireland's Counaul General in Chicago, Liam Canniffe.

They will be followed by a thousand persons marching as "The Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick".

The contingent will march from Dearborn Street and Wacker Drive to a reviewing stand at Washington and Dearborn Street.

No presidential candidates will appear in the parade. The Parade Committee has advised each candidate organization that because of the size of the expected crowd, it would be difficult to maintain order. However, there will be a number of local candidates--both Democrat and Republican.

Each colorful float will feature the parade theme, "The Heritage of the Irish".

The parade will pay a special tribute to the late Fahey Flynn, Channel 7 newscaster who died recently. Floats honoring him will be in the line of march. His wife, Mary Flynn, will be presented with a silver medallion bearing his likeness, with an inscription "Fahey Flynn, a Great Irishman". Every participant in the parade will receive a similar green madellion.

Another group honored in the parade are the Sisters of Charity of the Bleased Virgin Mary, known as BVMs. They are celebrating their heritage and their 150th jubilee of service in the United States. The theme of their float is "Catholic Education in Chicago, BVM Style". The float will be accompanied by a marching contingent of BVM sisters wearing green straw hats and Irish sweaters. The BVW float featues an old-fashioned clasaroom under the supervision of a nun in the habit of yesteryear. A large map of Ireland highlights Dublin from which the first five members of the congregation came in 1833 to teach the Irish immigrants.

Another organization being honored is the Gaelic Athletic Assocition, which is celebrating its Centenary Year. It was founded in Thurles, Tipperary a hundred years ago to promote Ireland's national games, hurling, Gaelic football, handball and Camogie. It is one of the largest amateur organizations in the world, with leagues in many countries. The Chicago Gaelic Athletic Association will open its own Gaelic Park this year in a south suburbs.

Erin Walsh, an 18 year old, 5'7", green-eyed, strawberry blond, chosen from more than 500 colleens as Queen of the parade will reign atop an authentic Irish side car. Chosen to serve in the Queen's court are Elizabeth Coghlan, Jennifer Coghlan, Michele Geary, Meegan McCarthy, and Trisha McDonnell.

One of the highlights of the Parade will be the appearance of Poppa Smurf and Smurfette, stars of NBC's Emmy Award winning Satruday morning TV show. The characters are viewed by more than seven million youngsters every week on Channel 5. They will be representing the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Chicago. the characters are kicking-off their national personal appearance tour, and will be the highlight of the spectacular Ice Capades Show currently at the Chicago Stadium.

John Lattner, former Notre Dame Football All-American and Heisman Trophy winner will carry the banner of St. Patrick, wearing the kilts of the Shannon Rovers.

The Chicago River will flow green again when the committee dumps more than 110 pounds of vegetable dye into its mercury waters. A green stripe will replace the white divider on Dearborn Street.

Local radio and television personailities appearing will include: John Madigan, WBBM Newsradio; John Coughlin, WBBM-TV; and Jim Gibbons and Joel Daly, WLS-TV.

Four bagpipe bands will appear in the line of march. They are: Shannon Rovers Pipe Band; Stock Yard Kilty Band; Emerald Society Pipes and Drums, Chicago Police Deaprtment; and Gaelic Society of Chicago Bagpipe Band.

Military units representing all branches of the service will march, including the 81st U.S. Army Band, Ft. Sheridan; Great Lakes Naval Band, Great Lakes; U.S. Air Force Band, Chanute AFB and U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, Chicago.

Another highlight of the parade will be the apectacular appearance of Central—Hower High School Band of Akron, Ohil. This band consists of 100 members under the direction of Lou Baslie.

Also visiting Chicago will be Highland High School Band, Highland, Indiana; Galena High School Marching Pirate Band, Pioneer Drum and Bugle Corps, Greenfield, Wisconsin; Shamrock club of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; the Daley Debutantes Baton Twirlers, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; St John's Military Academy from Delafield, Wisconsin; and Northwestern Military and Naval Academy Drum and Bugle Corps from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Irish groups included in the line of march are the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, Pioneers Total Abstinence Society, the Shamrock American Club, the Connaught Social Club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Galway Fellowship Club and Irish Northern Aid.

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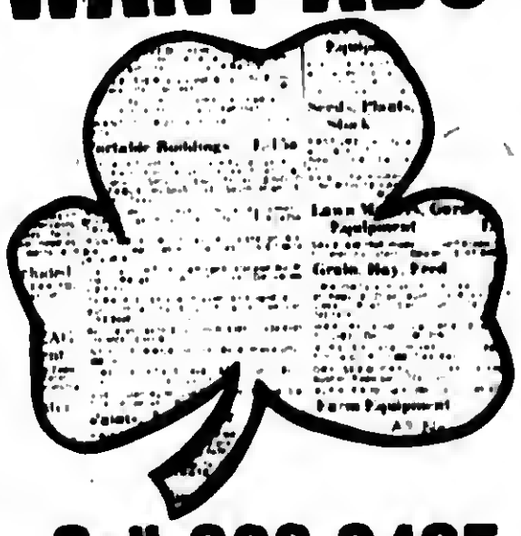

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Democrat Choice In 27th District Is John McNamara

It'll take a sound background and history of public service to replace Harry "Bus" Yourell as the 27th District representative in Springfield. Yourell, after 18 years, is retiring from the legislature and has chosen John McNamara to succeed him.

McNamara, a resident of Oak Lawn, is a graduate of Leo High School and Illinois Benedictine College, and owns his own industrial equipment firm in the area. He and his wife, Brigid, have six children with names as Irish as McNamara - Sheila, John, James, Siobhan, Brian and Shaylin.

He started in community service when he helped reactivate The Worthbrook Civic Association which he subsequently served in a number of capacities, including president. His reputation as a community leader led to his election to a six-year term as a commissioner of the Oak Lawn Park District and his selection as president of that organization. In that role, John led the park district to financial stability while expanding park services to the residents of Oak Lawn.During his tenure as Park President, John was able to cause Oak Lawn's fine ice rink to be built without the use of any tax dollars and gained a well-deserved reputation for fiscal responsibility and frugality.

John's ever expanding reputation as an effective public servant led to his election as trustee for Worth Township, a capacity in which he served over 12 communities. As a Worth Township Trustee, McNamara led the fight to provide better services for the handicapped and the development of SPARROW (Special Park and Recreation Region of Worth Township). This innovative program is the result of a cooperative undertaking between five communities to make special use of their facilities for the benefit of the handicapped.

While a trustee, John also was responsible for the development of the Township Youth Commission which coordinates and oversees various youth activities. As director of The Youth Service Bureau, he helped expand Psychological Services to help many young persons.

Casimir "Cool" Okaas, GOP candidate in the 3rd Congressional District.

Army Course Officer Grad

Capt. Christopher T. Mayer, son of Thomas W. Mayer of 10101 S. Kolin Avenue., Oak Lawn, has completed an armor officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Students wre trained in administration and operations, management, armor and cavalry operations, nuclear, chemical and biological operations as well as internal defense, logistical support and research development.

He is a 1975 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School.

Listing Of Judicial Candidates

CHARLES E. FREEMAN: 10 YEAR TERM

Judge Freeman has served in all courts: civil, criminal and juvenile over the past eight years. Prior to this period he was actively engaged in a private practice of law, served as an Asst. Attorney General, Asst. States Attorney, Board of Election Commission as an Asst. Attorney, arbitrator for the Industrial Commission appointed by the Governor. He is presently assigned to the Law Division at the Daley Center. Judge Freeman was "Recommended" by the Evaluation Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

L. MICHAEL GETTY: 6 YEAR TERM

Judge Getty is currently assigned to the Criminal Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County presiding over bothjury and non-jury contested matters. He practiced law for over ten years specializing in Estate Law and Corporate Law (small business.) He served as Parliamentarian and counsel to the Speaker, Illinois House of Representatives. He was a member of the Illinois General Assembly, State Representative from the 10th District. Judge Getty was "Recommended" by the Evaluation Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

JOSEPH J. URSO: 6 YEAR TERM

Judge Urso has been an Associate Judge for six years. He is presently assigned to the Criminal Courts Building, 26th & California. He is the only Associate Judge who is assigned to the Criminal Division. Urso was an Assistant States Attorney for ten years. He received his Law Degree from DePaul University. He was supervisor for the First Municipal District, Chief-Felony Review Unit and Felony Trial Assistant. Judge Urso was "Highly Recommended" by the Evaluation Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

CORNELIUS P. DORE, JR.: 6 YEAR TERM

Judge Dore is assigned to the Law Divison at the Daley Center where he is presently assigned to jury cases. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his Law Degree from Loyola University of Chicago. Prior to becoming a Circuit Court Judge, he practiced law for 25 years, was an Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago, Assistant Attorney General, Speical Attorney for the State Treasurer of Illinois. Judge Dore was "Recommended" by the Evaluation Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

ALFRED B. TETON: 6 YEAR TERM

Judge Teton is presently hearing Personal Property Taxes, Real Estate and other cases at the Daley Center. Teton is a graduate of the University of Chicago and received his Law Degree Cum Laude from the University of Chicago and is a graduate of the Yale Law School. During his career as an attorney here in Chicago and Cook County he served as an Assistant to the U.S. Master in Chancery, Assistant to the U.S. Department of Justice and Special Assistant to the Attorney General. Judge Teton was "Recommended" by the Evaluation Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

JOSEPH A. SALERNO: 6 YEAR TERM

Judge Salerno is currently serving in the 5th District which handles civil cases. He was an Assistant States Attorney for 8 years, Chief of the Fraud Division, Magistrate of the Circuit Court of Cook County. He received his Law Degree from the John Marshall Law School. Judge Salerno was the Supervising Judge of the Civil Division of the 5th Municipal District for 16 years. Judge Salerno was "Highly Recommended" by the Evaluation committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

MORTON E. ELDEN: 6 YEAR TERM

Judge Elden has been a practicing attorney for over 40 years in Chicago and Cook County, prior to being appointed a Judge by the Supreme Court of Illinois. He is presently assigned to the Law Division at the Daley Center. Judge Elden wss "Highly Recommended" by the Evaluation Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

Special Permit

At the March 5th village board meeting, Orland Park bosrd members recommended approval of a special use permit for Henry Rafacz's proposed cattle stable at 15700 La Grange Road and 94th Avenue, directly south of Orland Park mall.

Rafacz plans to raise prize Austrian Pinzgaur cattle--no more than 41 at a time--in an experimentally designed breeding ground. The herd well graze on natural vegetation sheltered only by an eight foot high fence. Japanese designed machines will massage the cattle to make the beef more tender according to Rafacz. The conditions will supposedly test the stocks breeding capabilities. Workers will transport weaned calves away from the site.

The village will shut down operations if one condition is not met, that being, if odors are allowed to emanate from the cattle yard. Rafacz has agreed to clean up manure once a week and more often during summer months, if necessary. Periodic inspections will be made by village staff. Local school children will also be allowedto make field trips to the area.

After two years the special use permit will expire. Trustees can renew the use depending on an approved review of the site.

Board Seeking Judges For Tuesday's Primary

With only five days until the March 20th primary election, the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners still has 2,028 vacancies for judges of election.

Election Chairman Michael E. Lavelle said that the shortage is particularly acute among Republicah judges, where there are 1,558 vacancies. Vacancies for Democratic judges numbers 470.

Judges are paid $45 for election day, plus an additional $10 for successfully completing the Board's school of instruction, for a total of $55. Interested citizens can call the Board at 269-7900 or go to room 308 of City Hall.

Lavelle pointed out that even persons who did not vote in the last Republican primary canserveas Republican judges for this election. Also, voters who did not vote in the Democratic primary can serve as Democratic judges.

The Chairman said that it is imperative that the judges' vacancies be filled as quickly as possible so that they can be assigned to the Board's school of instruction which begins holding classes March 7th.

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Michael A. Bauml

A funeral Mass will be offered this morning at 10:00 at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Michael A. Bauml.

He is survived by three sons, Michael (Dorothy), James (Margaret) and John (Marlene); a daughter, Michelle; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Arthur W. Cocherell

Longtime Republican precinct captain Arthur W. Cocherell, 63, a resident of the Orland Parka Hills area collapsed from an apparent heart attack early Monday morning in the Orland Plaza. He was taken to Palos Community Hospital by Orland Park paramedics where he died.

Cocherell was a member of the Orland Park Beautification Committee and was a GOP precinct captain for 24 years. He was well known for a jacket he wore to political events. The jacket was laden with campaign buttons and was his trademark.

He is survived by his widow, Eleta; a daughter, Sandra (Charles) Williams; two grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Orland Park, 144th and West Ave.

Interment will be in Orland Memorial Park Cemetery.

Helen Schumacher

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Helen Schumacher.

Survivors include two sons, Ralph (Mary Ann) Vernon and Norbert (Joan); nine grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Boniface Cemetery.

Angelo Esposito

A memorial Mass was offered Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Angelo Esposito.

He is survived by his widow, Guadalupe; a son, Emil; two daughters, Aurora and Marge Daniels and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Queen of Heavey Cemetery.

Ronald Paul Lange

Ronald Paul Lange, 45, a schol custodian, died last week at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey.

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Oak Forest.

Survivors include his widow, Geraldine; a son, Edward; three daughters, Deborah Wicklander, Jacqueline Skolek and Barbara; three grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Mount Vernon Estates.

Elizabeth Lamont

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Barnabas Church for Elizabeth Lamont, a member of American Legion Post No. 959, Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by her widower, Jack, a retired Chicago firefighter; three sons, Richard (Sharon) Daniela, David (Susan) and Gary; a daughter, Karen (Arthur) Lopatka; five grandchildren and two brothers.

Nathan Bernstein

Memorial services were held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Chapel in Oak Lawn for Nathan Bernstein, a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local #705.

Survivors include a son, Bernard C. (Florence) Berns; a daughter, Sarah B. Berlow and a grandchild.

Interment was in Oakwoods Cemetery.

Earl H. Bringe

Earl H. Bringe, 76, of Palos Hills died Monday in his Palos Hills home. He was a 50 year member of the Argo-Summit Masonic Lodge #1133.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn; three sons, Ken, Keith and Gene; and a daughter, Carol Granat.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Summit.

Josephine M. Paris

Mass was offered Wednesday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Josephine M. Paris, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include a son, Vincent; a daughter, Mae (Thomas) Nemec; two grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Dr. Leon Earl DePree

Longtime Mount Greenwood Doctor Leon Earl De Pree will be buried Friday at Bement, Illinois. In practice on 111th Street since 1936, Dr. DePree died Tuesday. The family has requested memorials to the Cancer Society.

Dr. DePree was a member of Midlothian Country Club and the American Medical Association.

Survivors include the widow, Ellen and a sister, Florence DePree. He was preceded in death by brothers Samuel, Harold, and Ivan, and a sister, Esther DePree.

Visitation is at the Beverly Ridge Funeral Home, 104th and Kedzie. Services are Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

William McCormick

William D. McCormick, a retired Chicago police officer, died last week at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey.

Mr. McCormick joined the Chicago Park District police in 1936 and transferred to the Chicago Police Department when the two merged. He retired in 1964.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine; two sons, John and James; 13 grandchildren and three sisters.

Joseph J. Hickman

A service was held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Chapel in Oak Lawn for Joseph J. Hickman.

He is survived by two daughters, Cona (William) Evans and Jodee Asher and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Edward F. Marinier

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Edward F. Marinier.

Survivors include his widow, Anna; three sons, Edward Jr. (Victoria), Michael and Patrick; two daughters, Mary Ann (Gary) Mosier and Donna (John) Meier; three grandchildren; his mother and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Esther M. Sullivan

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Esther M. Sullivan.

She is survived by two daughters, Olive (John) Heffernan and Hazel Wall; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Insurance Planning

Insurance planning, a new concept in financial planning will be presented for the first time at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 South Raymond. The session is set for 7-9 p.m Thursday, March 29, in Meeting Room B.

The program will be presented by James Kassanitz. He will include information about universal life insurance, tax-sheltered investments and the latest IRS and TEFRA laws.

Kassanitz has had five years of experience in the insurance field. He attended business school for two years and is a graduate of LUTC. He is a representative for Western-Southern Life.

The program is open to the public without charge or registration. Persons who are looking for options in financial planning are urged to attend this pilot presentation.

Teen Meet

Nine teenagers and two adults from Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Av., Oak Lawn, will attend the Chicago Lutheran Youth Congress March 16 to 18 at the Holiday Inn/O'Hare Kennedy and Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont, Il. "Rainbow of Promise" is the theme for this Christ-centered weekend of celebration, Bible study, music, assemblies, personal interaction, small-group discussion, friendship and fun.

An estimated 1600 youth and adults from the Midwest are expected to attend the Congress. Oak Lawn youth planning to participate in the Youth Congress include John Boecker, Carole Hedrick, Anna Iversen, Chuck Reule, Randy and Faith Tschetter, Fred Wolff and Bill Zirngible, all from Oak Lawn. Accompanying the young people will be Linda Berry, counselor, and Linda Bensen, Trinity's Parish Worker.

School Signup

Chicago Southwest Christian School, 5665 West 101st Street, Oak Lawn is planning registration for children in grades K-7 for the 1984-85 school year. If you are interested call 636-8550 for information.

Flutist

Cecelia Baukus, a seventh grade student at Morgan Park Academy, recently received a first-place rating for a flute solo she performed in competition at the recent Illinois Grade School Music Association's solo and ensemble contest.

The competition was held at Gwendolyn Brooks Junior High School in Harvey and featured more than 1100 students.

Cecelia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Baukus of Oak Lawn.

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This year Bernadette Kurtz has been chosen to be the recipient of the Citizen of the Year award. Bernadette was selected because of her dedicated and enthusiastic participation in many areas. Some areas she is pursuing now are medic alert MIA, and POW programs. Some of Bernadette's past endeavors include being past president of the Johnson Phelps VFW Auxiliary, past president and secretary of Worth Township Women's Regular Democratic Club, an officer of The Oak Lawn Police Wives Club and a charter member of the Oak Lawn Ladies of the ELKS 2254. Bernadette and her husband Edward have two married children and five grandchildren.

Bus Driver Law

Senator Jeremiah Joyce, D-Chicago, has introduced legislation calling for tough penalties against any person found guilty of driving a school bus while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Under the provisions of Senate bill 1484, anyone convicted of driving a school bus while under the influence of alcohol, other drugs or both shall be guilty of a Class 4 felony. Under Illinois law, a person found guilty of a Class 4 felony faces a prison term of between 1 and 3 years.

"The Illinois General Assembly has taken steps in recent years to crack down on those who abuse their driving privile[illegible] by operating a motor vehicle while drunk or drugged," Joyce [illegible] marked.

"A person who would recklessly endanger the lives of our school children by operating a school bus while under the influnece should be subject to the most severe penalty possible."

"I am committed to halting the senseless deaths and injuries suffered by thousands of Illinoisians each year by those who do not have the good sense to find alternate means of transportation after becoming intoxicated," Joyce commented. "Thousands of parents entrust their child's safety each day to men and women who take these children to and from school."

"The State of Illinois commits a tremendous amount of time and money each year to child abuse prevention. My bill seeks to prevent a different form of child abuse by those who would turn a school bus into a loaded gun by operating that vehicle while intoxicated."

Girl First In Math

In this age of computers and calculators, we worry if our children will ever learn addition and subtraction, multiplication and division, not to mention the higher forms of mathematics. However, the traditional study of mathematics is enduring and prospering at St. Ignatius College Prep in Chicago.

Led by Michelle Schofield, of 10036 S. Bell, Chicago; Tom Schmit of 9039 S. Richmond, Evergreen Park; and John Mc Namara of 8303 S. 77th Ct., Bridgeview, St. Ignatius finished first for the second year in a row in the Annual Archdiocese H.S. Math Contest. Michelle who finished in a tie for first place had to settle for the second place award after ten tie-breaker questions. Michelle is the first girl to finish first in this contest. Tom finished 5th and John 11th. All three students are also involved in three other continuing math contests.

Even if computers and calculators are taking over some of the simpler arithmetic functions, the study of mathematics is not being neglected.

Completes Army Course

Pvt. Frank J. Rybicki, son of Frank R. and Marlene Rybicki of 7763 S. Linder, Burbank, has completed the Army's construction machine operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

During the course, students were trained to operate and maintain heavy construction equipment and received practical experience by actually working at construction sites.

He is a 1983 graduate of Reavis High School.

Lenten Vigil At Immanuel

Immanuel United Church of Christ in Evergreen Park is re-creating Leonardo DaVinci's classic "Lord's Supper" scene as part of the parish's Lenten Vigil. Under the direction of Immanuel's pastor, the Reverend Don R. Sherwood, and the Board of Elders, the "Upper Room" tableau will utilize church members in the recreation. The general publis is welcome to attend.

Each Wednesday eveing during the Lenten season, two "disciples" will appear in the worship service, delivering a first-person monologue. They will seat themselves at table. On Maundy Thursday of Holy Week, when all twelve of the Disciples and "Jesus" are present, the assembled congregation will receive Holy Communion.

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6300 W. 93rd St.....[illegible]-3174
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Carpet & Rug Dealers
SUPERIOR CARPETS & RUGS
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CUSTOM CLOCK WORKS
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GREAGER-KASPER FLORISTS, INC.
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MALM FLOWER SHOPS
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NORMAN'S FORMAL WEAR
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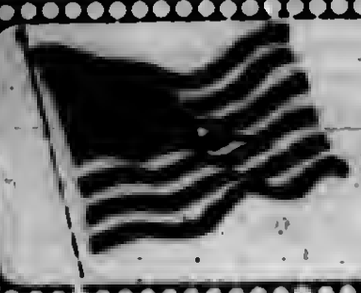

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Kramer noted that the Link-Up pass will be useful to Chicagoans as well as suburbanites.

"Many people board commuter trains at stations in Chicago neighborhoods, particularly on the Northwest and Southwest sides," he said. "The Link-Up pass will be honored on 70 CTA bus routes that serve commuter train stations in Chicago and the close-in suburbs."

The chairman also pointed out that the Link-Up pass will mean added convenience for those who use a feeder bus only at the downtown end of their daily commute.

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Beginning Monday, April 2, the CTA will provide rush-hour shuttle service on five additional downtown bus routes to serve Illinois Central Gulf commuters at the Van Buren Street and Randolph Street stations. They are the #7 Harrison, #56 Milwaukee, #60 Blue Island/26th, #126 Jackson and #151 Sheridan. These buses will accept the Link-Up pass or will charge the 60-cent shuttle fare to non-Link-Up users for trips to and from the ICG stations.

To publicize the new Link-Up pass and other RTA programs, the Transition Board approved a $243,000 advertising contract with the Chicago firm of Weber, Cohn and Riley. The campaign will include radio, television and newspaper advertisements, as well as bus and station posters.

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The annual meeting of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club, IFWC, will be on Tuesday, April 3 in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn.

Mrs. William J. Hubbard, Jr., president, will open the meeting at 10:00 a.m. for business, annual reports, and election of officers for 1984-85. The ballot box will be open until 2:00 p.m.

At 12:00 noon, Mrs. James P. Smyth, program chairman, and the executive board members will be hostesses for a buffet luncheon and card party for our members and friends.

Reservations for the Spring luncheon must be made by this meeting, with Mrs. William Marsh, first vice-president. The Spring luncheon will be at Ridge Country Club on April 17.

The Home and Family group will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month, with Mrs. Warren Koerner, chairman, at 10:00 a.m., at 3200 W. 101st St., Evergreen Park.

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5602 W. 95th St.....425-4540

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The Link-Up pass will be honored between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. and between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday on RTA and Chicago Transit Authority bus routes serving 182 commuter rail stations in the suburbs and Chicago neighborhoods and on designated CTA bus lines in the Central Business District.

Link-Up passes will go on sale near the end of each month at the same time as monthly commuter rail tickets. To purchase a Link-Up pass, a commuter must show the agent his monthly commuter rail pass or purchase both passes in the same transaction. Both passes must be shown when boarding a feeder bus.

Kramer noted that the Link-Up pass will be useful to Chicagoans as well as suburbanites.

"Many people board commuter trains at stations in Chicago neighborhoods, particularly on the Northwest and Southwest sides," he said. "The Link-Up pass will be honored on 70 CTA bus routes that serve commuter train stations in Chicago and the close-in suburbs."

The chairman also pointed out that the Link-Up pass will mean added convenience for those who use a feeder bus only at the downtown end of their daily commute.

"If they regularly take a 60-cent CTA shuttle bus between the downtown train station and their offices, the Link-Up pass is a good deal," he said. "It spares them the bother of constantly having to fish for exact change, and it costs slightly less than 21 round trips on the shuttle bus, which is nbout how many a commuter takes in an average month."

Beginning Monday, April 2, the CTA will provide rush-hour shuttle service on five additional downtown bus routes to serve Illinois Central Gulf commuters at the Van Buren Street and Randolph Street stations. They are the #7 Harrison, #56 Milwaukee, #60 Blue Island/26th, #126 Jackson and #151 Sheridan. These buses will accept the Link-Up pass or will charge the 60-cent shuttle fare to non-Link-Up users for trips to and from the ICG stations.

To publicize the new Link-Up pass and other RTA programs, the Transition Board approved a $243,000 advertising contract with the Chicago firm of Weber, Cohn and Riley. The campaign will include rsdio, television and newspaper advertisements, as well as bus and station posters.

"The Link-Up pass is an exciting new program, but it can succeed only if people know about it," Kramer said. "The ad campaign is part of our continuing effort to attract more riders to public transportation."

To find out how Link-Up can serve their personal commuting needs, riders should call the RTA's Travel Information Center at 836-7000 or, toll-free from the suburbs, 1-800-972-7000.

OL Women Meet

The annual meeting of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club, IFWC, will be on Tuesday, April 3 in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn.

Mrs. William J. Hubbard, Jr., president, will open the meeting at 10:00 a.m. for business, annual reports, and election of officers for 1984-85. The ballot box will be open until 2:00 p.m.

At 12:00 noon, Mrs. James P. Smyth, program chairman, and the executive board members will be hostesses for a buffet luncheon and card party for our members and friends.

Reservations for the Spring luncheon must be made by this meeting, with Mrs. William Marsh, first vice-president. The Spring luncheon will be at Ridge Country Club on April 17.

The Home and Family group will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month, with Mrs. Warren Koerner, chairman, at 10:00 a.m., at 3200 W. 101st St., Evergreen Park.

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Exemption Applications Are In Mail

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes said his office this week is mailing applications for the Homeowner's Exemption to all Cook County homeowners.

The Homeowner's Exemption now provides an annual property tax savings of up to $350 to those who live in their own single-family home, concominium, co-operative or apartment building, of six units or less.

This year, due to legislation proposed by Assessor Hynes, the Homeowner's Exemption was raised to $3,500 from $3,000. It now eliminates up to $3,500 of the increase in a home's taxable value over what it was in 1977.

"We are very pleased that beginning this year homeowners throughout he State of Illinois will receive greater protection from rising property taxes," said Hynes. "This legislation has been part of a tax relief program we have been proposing during hte last few years. We are pleased that finally the need for homeowners to benefit by this extra relief was realized."

In order to grant the exemption, the Assessor's Office must have proof that the applicant qualifies. Homeowners when they receive the card should complete the form and return it to the Assessor's Office immediately. The deadline for filing is March 21, 1984.

The property must have been occupied as a principal residence of its current or previous owner as of January 1, 1983.

Last year the exemption saved 913,000 Cook County homeowners over $200 million.

Senior Citizen who will be receiving the 1983 Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption automatically qualify for the Homeowner's Exemption. Since they do not have to apply for the Homeowner's Exemption, they will not receive an application for its.

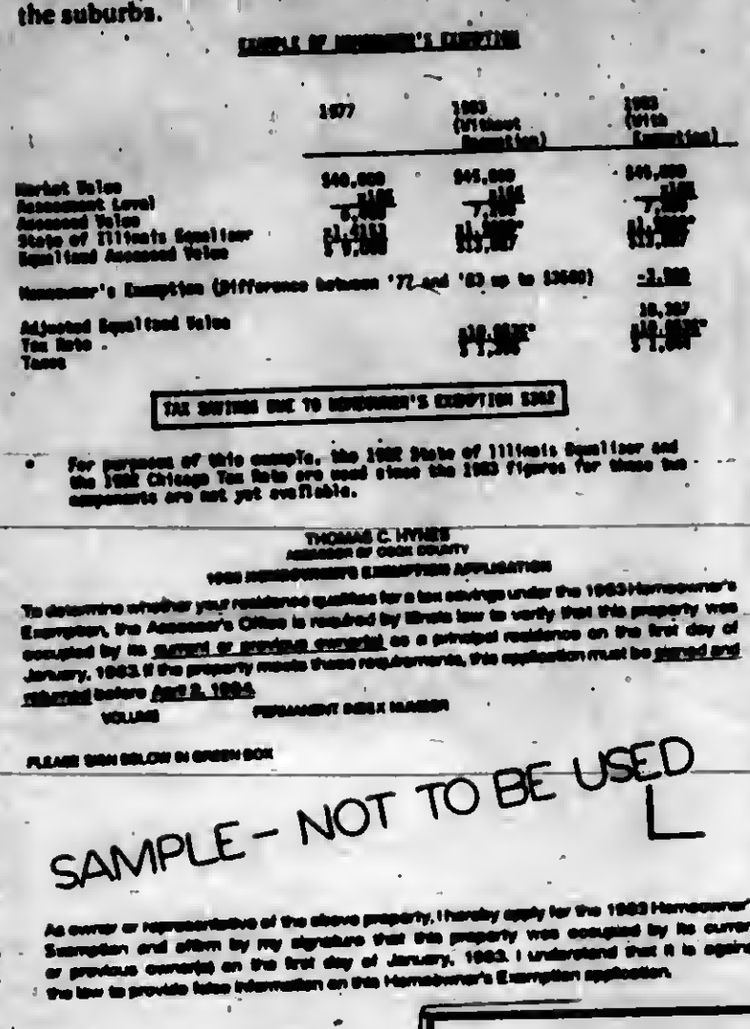
The tax savings from the exemption will be seen as a deduction ont he second installment tax bill due out this summer.

Hynes said that homeowners whose property tax bills are sent to their lending institutions will have their exemption forms sent there.

"If you have not received your application from your bank or savings and loan within the next few weeks, please contact our office for an alternate application," Hynes said.

Hynes first sponsored the legislation for the Homeowner's Exemption in 1978 while serving as Illinois Senate President. The exemption reduces inflation-driven increases in a home's taxable value caused by increases in the state-imposed property tax multiplier and rising real estate values.

Any residential property owner who does not receive an application for the Homeowner's Exemption by March 21 should contact the Assessor's Office for a duplicate form. Applications can be obtained on the 3rd floor of the County Buildina (118 N. Clark St., Chicago, 443-7500); or at the Assessor's branch offices in Markham (16501 S. Kedzie Ave., 2nd level, 596-8070); Maywood (1500 Maybrook Square, Room 204, 865-6032); Skokie (5600 Old Orchard Road, Room 149, 570-7237); or at local Township Assessor's offices in the suburbs.



EXAMPLE OF HOMEOWNER'S EXEMPTION

	1977	1983 (Without Exemption)	1983 (With Exemption)
Market Value	$40,000	$45,000	$45,000
Assessment Level	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assessed Value	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
State of Illinois Equalizer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equalized Assessed Value	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Homeowner's Exemption (Difference between '77 and '83 up to $3500)			-3,500
			[illegible]
Adjusted Equalized Value		[illegible]	[illegible]
Tax Rate		[illegible]	[illegible]
Taxes		[illegible]	[illegible]

TAX SAVINGS DUE TO HOMEOWNER'S EXEMPTION $362

* For purposes of this example, the 1982 State of Illinois Equalizer and the 1982 Chicago Tax Rate are used since the 1983 figures for these two components are not yet available.

THOMAS C. HYNES
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY
1984 HOMEOWNER'S EXEMPTION APPLICATION

To determine whether your residence qualifies for a tax savings under the 1983 Homeowner's Exemption, the Assessor's Office is required by Illinois law to verify that this property was occupied by its current or previous owner(s) as a principal residence on the first day of January, 1983. If the property meets these requirements, this application must be signed and returned before April 2, 1984.

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As owner or representative of the above property, I hereby apply for the 1983 Homeowner's Exemption and affirm by my signature that this property was occupied by its current or previous owner(s) on the first day of January, 1983. I understand that it is against the law to provide false information on this Homeowner's Exemption application.

Burglars Arrested

Two known burglars were arrested at 10:30 a.m. Thursday (March 8, 1984) by Cook County Sheriff's Police Criminal Intelligence (CIU) investigators as they exited a Franklin Park building with the proceeds from a break-in, according to Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Charged with residential burglary are Joseph Lipuma, 23, 10455 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, and John Wirth, 34, 4747 S. Linder Ave., Stickney Township. Other charges include armed violence, felony theft and unlawful use of a weapon.

Sheriff Elrod said both men have served sentences in the Illinois penitentiaries. Lipuma has served a total of six years on armed robbery and burglary convictions and was released most recently five weeks ago. Wirth, who has served a total of four years on burglary and auto theft convictions, was released most recently 14 months ago.

In addition, Lipuma is wanted on a retail theft warrant issued August 11, 1983, at the request of Orland Park police.

Sgt. Clarke Buckendahl, supervisor of the Sheriff's Police CIU, said the pair had been under surveillance for about a week and was followed to the apartment at 2844 N. Hawthorne, Franklin Park, where they entered the building through the front door and the second-floor apartment by prying the door.

Taken in the burglary were four handguns, a coin collection and miscellaneous jewelry, including watches and rings.

They ran when Sheriff's Police, aided by Franklin Park police, tried to arrest them as they left the building. Wirth was captured about four houses from the apartment and Lipuma, in an alley behind the building.

Lipuma threw away a police scanner, a coin collection and crow bar as he ran, Sgt. Buckendahl said.

Lipuma and Wirth were held in the Cook County Sheriff's Police lock-up in Maywood Thursday and were scheduled for a bond hearing Friday morning in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Musical Play

"Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", a family musical by Rice and Webber, the creators of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Evita," will be presented by Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th St., on March 30, 31 and April 1; $3-$4 at the door. 881-6360.

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Bob Barr, chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization recently swore in the 1984 officers of the Worth Township Regular Republican Organization. From left to right, the new officers are: Stan Marek, Sergeant-at-Arms; LaVerne Glens, Corresponding Secretary; Dave Gallagher, Financial Secretary; Jule Wagner, Recording Secretary; Glen DeVries, Vice-President; Hamilton Maher, Honorary Vice-President and Robert J. Streit, President.

Joan Van Beveran, Vice-President and Larry Hupe Jr., Treasurer were not present for the picture.

Women's Aglow

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. at Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. The spaker will be Kathy Demma. Kathy is the Illinois Director of W.E.B.A. Women Exploited by Abortion.

For more information; please call Kay at 423-8070 or Lina at 425-9009.

Crafts Class

The Worth Township Youth Commission will be sponsoring an Arts and Craft class for boys and girls ages 6-12 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., beginning April 13, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip. The youngsters will have the opportunity to work on interesting and exciting projects.

The cost is $5.00 for the six week program. For more information, call 371-2900 Ext. 21. Pre-Registration is necessary.

Percy Supports School Prayer

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill) today said that he intends to support the voluntary school prayer constitutional amendment (S.J. Res. 73) when it comes up for vote in the Senate next week.

In a phone conversation at roughly 2 p.m. with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker (R-Tn), the sponsor of the amendment, Percy said, "I believe that the Senate has produced a satisfactory amendment on the school prayer question which protects everyone's rights." He added, "I intend to support this amendment that permits everyone, but does not require anyone to pray in public institutions."

The amendment states that "nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any State to participate in prayer. Neither the United Staes nor any State shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

Percy also said that he prefered to have the Senate vote up or down on Senator Alan J. Dixon's amendment (No. 2782) which would have amended the constitution to permit silent prayer or reflection in public schools. The Senate today voted (81-15) not ot consider Dixon's amentment.

At a League of Women Voter's Debate in Chicago on March 9, 1984, Percy said, "The principal question in my mind on the school prayer issue is this: How do we provide some student swith the opprotunity to pray during the school day without compelling others to participate in religious activity against their will or beliefs. I believe that the Senate is going to produce a satisfactory amendment on the school prayer question, which I would support."

Since Percy was elected to the Senate, there has only been one other time when the Senate considered a school prayer amendment to the Constitution. Percy voted for that constitutional amendment, also sponsored by Baker, which would have permitted voluntary prayer in public buildings. The amendment was adopted by the Senate on October 13, 1970 by a vote of 50-40, but failed in final passage.

Marriage Seminar

If you spend too many of your weekends arguing with your spouse or children, or feeling isolated, worried, bored or discontent, Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County asks you to consider an alternative way to spend a Saturday more productive.

On Saturday, April 7, the agency is sponsoring an all-day seminar on relationship issues for both men and women at Worth Junior High School, 112th and New England Streets. Workshops are designed to meet the needs of participants in a variety of different relationship patterns such as marriages that are good but could be better, marriages that have grown apart, remarried families, and families that are facing the special challenges of dealing with teenagers. There also will be special interest workshops on decision-making and values clarification, changing attitudes and values in sex, work and caretaking roles, financial management communicating more effectively and dealing with stress.

The agency, which specializes in professional counseling services for a full range of family, marital and individual problems is staffed by social workers trained at the Masters degree level and beyond.

With the professional skills of the workshop presentors, participants should have an opportunity to learn new things about their particular situations and develop some alternative problem solving skills as well as the motivation to put them in practice. The seminar is not planned to take the place of therapy. However, time will be available with a professional therapist to discuss individual situations and concerns, if desired.

Baby sitting will be available at a cost of $5.00 per child. Fee for the entire day's program is $12.00 for singles, $17.00 for couples advance registration. People can also sign up for one half day for $7.00 per person, $9.00 per couple if registering in advance. Admissions at the door will be available as space permits for a slightly higher fee. Under special circumstances the fee can be waived. To register call Carol Kaminski at 448-5700. For further information about the seminar, Gracemary Rosenthal or Suzanne Garb, Relationship Clinic Coordinators can be called at the same number.

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Supports Tax Credit Legislation

"We legislators are constantly looking for ways to alleviate the utility tax burden for not-for-profit organizations - I personally feel this bill, is allowing a tax credit or refund, will ease some of the tax hardship our churches and schools experience," Sen. Jeremiah Joyce, D-Chicago, said today.

Right: Senator Jeremiah Joyce

Joyce's remarks stemmed from the introduction of Senate Bill 1502, which he is jointly sponsoring with Senators Robert Egan; Margaret Smith; and Earlean Collins.

If enacted, the legislation will provide a tax credit or refund to chruches, parochial schools, public schools and public community college districts.

Joyce continued, "If a public school district currently pays $500,000 in combined utility costs, that district will receive a refund, under the new legislation, of $25,000 at the end of the year."

"The same holds true for churches and parochial schools. The five percent credit will seem like a Christmas present when the check comes - kind of like money from heaven," the Chicago senator said.

Joyce added that the credit would also save the individual taxpayer in the long run. "The money used to pay utility taxes of the public school districts comes fromt he taxes paid in by the local property taxpayer; this is money out of their pockets. If enacted, this bill will translate into a savings to local property taxpayers."

"In the past, other forms of this legislation have been tried. By other forms I mean making these organizations tax exempt - this is not as effective as giving them a tax credit - by the time the exemption is in effect, the utility company rates have risen so dramatically that the actual savings has already been eaten up," Joyce said.

Joyce added that the tax credit would not cost the state much in revenue. "This legislation will afford realistic and practical tax relief, because it won't cost the state, he added.

"Illinois needs more legislation like Senate Bill 1502. If the legislation becomes law, these utility users will see the difference in the refund they receive and realize that their legislators in Springfield are working for them and their best interests," Joyce continued.

Praises Reagan Budget Plan

Everybody knows that Ronald Reagan has slashed the federal budget. And almost everybody knows that these budget cuts have primarily been at the expense of the poor, the elderly, and the young.

Almost everybody is wrong.

The truth is that social spending has exploded during the Reagan Administration. From 1980 to 1983 funding for Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid has risen 47 percent. During the same period spending for food stamps has increased from $9.1 billion to $12 billion, outlays for federal housing programs have gone from $5.3 to $9.3 billion, funding for Supplemental Security Income was increased by more than $2 billion, and expenditures for unemployement benefits have doubled. The Department of Education budget has risen by more than $1 billion. In 1983 real social spending went up 11 percent after inflation, the biggest increase in our history.

Quite clearly, these statistics do not support the portrayal of Ronald Reagan as a heartless wretch who is callously indifferent to the needs of the poor. When it comes to budget cuts, it's obvious the Democratic candidates for President don't know what they are taking about.

Sincerely,
s/s MICHAEL M. BATES
Michael M. Bates

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All Points
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THE SPINAL COLUMN
By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. If there is nerve irritation in the spinal column, what type of problems may exist?
A. This depends on the organ controlled by the irritated nerve. For example, if the stomach nerve is irritated, excessive acid may form which in turn may lead to an ulcer. If not corrected. Excessive gas can also form and this is known as common heart burn.

Q. What can a Chiropractic physician do for heart burn, or gastritis or an ulcer?
A. Following a complete physical examination and x-ray study, she will locate the irritated nerve and remove the irritation by correcting the vertebral misalignment.

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Dean's List At SXC

Several area students were named to the Dean's list first semester at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

These students have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 or above (out of a possible 4.0). Local residents who have been named to the Dean's List include students from the following suburbs:

Aisip - Geralyn Dziallo;
Blue Island - Lisa Haverty;
Bridgeview - Genevieve Mroz;
Burbank - Ginny DeCarlo, Jean Kowalkowski, Robert Mazurek, Barbara Rybski and Margaret Schneider;
Chicago Ridge - David Maslanka and Paul O'Toole;
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Tinley Park - Rebecca Guerra, Rose Rinkus and Janice Stirn;
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A Resounding Yes For Paramedic Tax

Worth Mayor Dan Kumingo Wednesday morning basked happily in the glory of having accomplished what in recent years has become an impossibility - the passage of a referendum.

Voters in Worth turned out on a gloomy Tuesday in record numbers to approve a tax increase of an estimated $20 to $25 per home in order to finance a paramedic program.

"It's money well spent" said Kumingo. "when it comes to saving lives, you can't put a price on that."

The count after polls closed in Worth on Tuesday evening was 1066 Yes votes against 574 No.

Kumingo said Wednesday morning that property owners will not feel the additional tax until 1985, after it is levied on 1984 taxes. The village will begin to receive the additional revenue in September of 1985. "We won't issue tax anticipation warrants", Kimingo said.

Until paramedics are trained and certified, Worth will continue with the services of two ambulances and their crews. Six current firefighters will undergo the intensive schooling which will result in their graduate status as paramedics, and will at that time replace the present volunteer EMT's.

The cost to the taxpayer will be 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation-- estimated in Worth to be between $20 and $25 per home.

And A No Thanks To School Referenda

Voters in three area school districts Tuesday defeated referenda for tax increases. Apparently the message residents want to get across is that substantial progress must be made in the quality of educational efforts before any tax hike will be approved.

In Ridgeland District 122, the third tax increase referendum in 13 months went down by 109 votes. The proposed increase would have cost the average homeowner an additional $54.

In March of 1983 the tax referendum in District 122 was turned down by 303 votes. In November the proposal lost by only two votes and a spokesperson for the district said the proposal may be reintroduced next March.

A larger voter turnout in Atwood Heights District 125 defeated the proposed tax hike in that district by a better than 2-1 margin. Over 1,300 turned out and the referendum was the attraction as 874 no votes were cast against the hike while just 430 supported it.

A decision on another referendum to raise funds for schools is expected sometime in the near future. The proposal on Tuesday's ballot would have increased taxes 80 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The third referendum, in North Palos District 117, was also turned down by a better than 2-1 count. The tax hike was defeated in 21 of 23 precincts by a 2,434 to 1,214 margin. At press time one precinct in the district had not reported.

District 117 voters rejected the 50 cent per $100 of assessed valuation proposal for the third time but this was the most emphatic "no" vote the residents have made.

The administration fired teachers, cut back on programs and eliminated athletic and extra-curricular programs after the first two rejections on tax hike referenda. Some administrative cost-cutting may be necessary if the present level of education is to be maintained.

Officials are attempting to sell school owned properties in an effort to raise funds for North Palos District 117.

Al James Is Fine, Thank You

There was a re-run of the old Mark Twain quote "Rumors of my death are premature" in Midlothian this week, according to Albert James.

It was erroneously announced from St. Christopher's Chruch pulpit that Mr. James had passed away and funeral arrangements were pending.

Al James was hospitalized at Ingalls between March 9th and 16th, he says, but now he is at home and feeling fine.

The family asked that this paper refute the erroneous statement, which has generated an avalanche of sympathy cards and tributes from as far as Colorado.

Bob Hope Bus Trip

Bob Hope, one of America's best-loved performers, will appear in Merrillville, Indiana on Friday, June 8, and Moraine Valley Community College is sponsoring a trip to the show.

Hope will be appearing in the Holiday Star Theater. The cost of the trip is $30 and includes transportation, main floor seats and a snack after the event. This is a repeat of a popular trip that Moraine Valley sponsored last year and seats are avialable on a first-come, first-served basis, so early registration is suggested. Reservations can be made by calling Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuiong Education at 974-4844.

On June 8, the bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. from the 700 Building on the Moraine Valley campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

NEWS All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Tuesday's primary lacked the luster of previous races for the general assembly where two or three candidates on both sides of the ballot slugged it out.

The reduction in house members from three in each district to one (in 1982) discourages members of the minority party from entering the races. Why enter a primary in the spring when it will be impossible to win in the fall? Thus many contests throughout the state were unupposed.

There's little chance for any Republican to win in Chicago, while the same holds true in some county races where Republicans hold the upper edge.

In our area (the 38th) Jane Barnes had no primary foe and has no opposition in the fall. The area is so predominately GOP that no Democrat wants to run. The opposite holds true in Chicago where many Democrats run unopposed in the fall.

The reduction in seats in the assembly was to save money....but what about efficiency and the voice of the minority? Money can't replace either. We must have a voice of the minority in any government!

Cook County Central Committee Democrats have to be proud of the results produced by Committeeman Lou Viverito. His Stickney Democrats cast 91½% of the ballots Tuesday. Results show over 8,000 Demo hallots compared to 733 GOP! He elected all the Mondale delegates, carried endorsed senatorial candate Phil Rock and gave Rich Daley a 5,087 edge tu 816. Viverito expected a 39%, turnout. The results were 38½%. "Bus" Yourell drew 3,814 votes to his opponent's 1,523.

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Pet Peeve of Cook County Clerk Stan Kusper....media election reports saying "Missing Precincts"...."There isn't such a thing as a missing precinct....it's "unreported precinct results", quipped the clerk in a press conference in his County Building offices Thursday.

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Winning with less than 33% of the total vote cast was Harris Fawell in the 13th Congressional District in the race to succeed retiring Congressman Erlenborn who has held the seat for over 20 years. Erlenborn endorsed Fawell which no doubt contributed to the 3,000 vote lead he finished ahead of three pursuers, Ray Hudson, Mark Rhoads and diana Nelson. Nine candidates were in the race.

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Closeness in the race for Cook County Recorder of Deeds exemplifies the necessity of voting the full ticket. Yourell lost a couple of suburban townships where committeemen supporting him won by 3-1 counts while Yourell broke even or lost with a big drop-off in balloting after the top of the ticket. Last count with 98½% of the vote in Yourell held 11,000 vote lead which should hold up for a victory.

Totals at that time showed Yourell 271,331 to 260,393.

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Mayor Dan Kumingo of Worth showed that you can get a tax increase passed if you tell the voter the full story. He along with clerk Norma Brewster and the rest of his hoard wun a 20¢ per $1,000 assessment increase for a paramedic plan because he told the full story. The win was by a 2-1 margin.

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Gene Siegel, the well respected mayor of Chicago Ridge, will be honored at a reception and cocktail party on Friday, March 30. The Citizen's Committee which is headed by Ridge Trustee George Ryniak invites all interested citizens to join them that evening at Niko's Restaurant, 7600 S. Harlem in Bridgeview. Festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will continue until 10:00. Donation for the party is $25.00 and cocktails along with hors d'oeuvres will be served. Join Gene and his friends next Friday at Niko's.

Claims Congress Is "Beholden"

GUEST EDITORIAL BY: PHILLIP M. STERN

"These (campaign) contributions have become - let's not disguise them by their names - a huge masked bribe."

You may think that's Ralph Nader talking, but it's not. It's a conservative Republican, former Senator Hayakawa of California. As a former insider, he speaks with authority.

His words echo those of Norman C. Miller, chief Washington correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, who observed that "seldom has a Congress assembled that is so blatantly beholden to (special) interests groups...."

Whether or not you feel Senator Hayakawa and Mr. Miller have overstated their case, here is no denying these facts about the incessant growth - and influence - of political action committees (PACs):

- In just the last four years, PAC giving to candidates for the House and Senate more than doubled.
- In 1983 alone, 457 new political action committees (PACs) were formed. That brought the total to 3,525, nearly seven times the number of PACs just ten years ago.
- Candidate dependence on PAC money is steadily increasing. In 1982, House winners relied on PACs for nearly 35 percent of their campaign funds - up from just 25 percent six years earlier.

And that's just the average; over 100 Congressmen got more than half of their funds from PACs and several got two-thirds of their campaign money from special-interest groups that have no particular interest in their home district.

When a Congressman is indebted for two-thirds of his campaign money to groups that neither live nor vote in his district, what does that mean for our system of representative democracy?

Fortunately, there is one facet of our electoral system that is immune from PAC influence: our presidential elections. Thanks to a law passed in 1974, those elections are entirely financed by citizens, not by interest groups. PACs are barred from making contributions in the presidential general elections. Instead, both major party candidates receive an identical sum from a special government fund that is unique in our system. The funds come from citizens who are interested enough in clean elections to check a box on their income tax returns. That earmarks a dollar of the tax they already owe to go into a Presidential Election Fund.

Since 1976, taxpayers use of the check-off has been "stuck" at between 25 to 28 percent. In 1981 and 1982, the percentage dropped off slightly. Perhaps that's because many people are under the impression that checking the box will cost them something. That emphatically is not the case. Checking the box doesn't add to your tax or lower your refund. It's merely a way of saying, "I want a dollar of my tax to pay for clean elections."

So checking the box doesn't cost you a cent. But it buys fair presidential elections. What a bargain!

Too often, these days, when we confront a frustrating public problem, there is nothing to do but shrug our shoulders and say, "But what can I do about it?" Well, here's an exception to that. There is something we citizens can do to keep our presidential candidates indebted to citizens like us, rather than to interest groups; this year, when you fill out your income tax forms, check the presidential campaign fund box. It'll be the best investment of a tax dollar you ever made.

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Early Childhood

On Saturday, March 24, Moraine Valley Community College will host the 10th Annual Early Childhood Conference on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Process State Tax Returns

The Illinois Department of Revenue is currently processing the first batches of the 4.7 million 1983 individual state income tax returns expected to be filed by the April 16 deadline. Approximately 1.7 million returns had been filed by the first week of March and refunds had been paid to nearly 400,000 of those taxpayers. For the taxpayers who have yet to file, help is standing by at the Department of Revenue.

A new taxpayer assitance strategy desigend to decentralize Department information sources will allow individuals to find answers to their tax questions closer to home, according to Revenue Director J. Thomas Johnson.

The new strategy, Johnson explained, will incorporate greater participation by Revenue field office personnel in the Deaprtment's taxpayer assistance program.

"Personnel in each of the Department's field offices have been specifically trained to answer virtaully any question a bewildered taxpayer may have," Johnson said. "and of course we still will be offering taxpayer assistance at both the Tax Processing Center in Springfield and at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago."

The Department of Revenue has 14 filed offices located throughout the state. Taxpayers can find assistance in Rockford, Wauconda, Peoria, Rock Island, West Chicago, Chicago, Champaign, Springfield, Fairview Heights, Marion, Evergreen Park, Chicago, DesPlaines and Broadview.

Taxpayers also may obtain assistance by visiting the Tax Processing Center, 1901 S. 11th St., Springfield, or the lobby of the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Telephone assistance is available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Downstate residents may call 217/782-3336, while northern Illinois residents may call 312/641-2150.

Assistance via telephone also will be available for the hearing impaired with access to a telecommunications device. Those dialing 217/-785-4270 will be connected to the Deaprtment's tele-typwriter which is used both to receive and transmit messages. Individuals lacking access to a similar device should check the nearest county or municipal building, many of which are equipped with the machines.

New AIDS Victims In Chicago Area

Six new cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and one death were reported at the March 13 meeting of the Chicago Area AIDS Task Force at the Chicago Department of Health in the Daley Center.

The new patients are all men, ranging in age from 28 to 42, who belong to the homosexual high risk category for AIDS. Also at risk are intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitians. The city's most recent death from AIDS occurred to a male drug user, 23, an Hispanic, whose case had been reported earlier to the task force.

The Chicago area's new total for AIDS cases is 63 of which 28 are deceased. Statistics for AIDS are as follows: 60 men, 3 women; 39 whites, 14 blacks, 5 Hispanics 4 Haitians, and 1 Asian; 9 drug users, and 43 homosexuals, 7 bisexuals, and 13 heterosexuals.

Dr. David Ostrow, director of the health department's Office of AIDS Activities, said a public education effort to reduce fear of AIDS and to foster an understanding attitude towards AIDS patients will be intensified during April as AIDS Awareness Month. CTA bus ads, posters, brochrures and other materials will call attention to two AIDS Information Hot Lines - 670-3670 and 871-5696 - and also offer information to persons who write the Office of Aids Activities, Chicago Department of Health, 50 W. Washington St. 60602.

Screening For Cholesterol

Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center's (OFOMC) Wellness Center will be screening for cholesterol levels from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The test is free of charge.

Cholesterol is manufactured by the body from all foods; as well as directly from foods of animal origin. Everyone requires it in correct amounts for good health, but too much cholesterol in the circulation encourages the development of heart and blood vessel diseases.

There is a required 14 hour fast prior to the simple blood test, but water is allowed. No appointment is needed.

For further information, contact the Wellness Center at 747-4000, extension 1024.

Advisor Appointee

Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has appointed Samuel S. Epstein to serve on the Hazardous Waste Advisory Council.

Dr. Epstein is a professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago. He is considered to be an expert on current environmental issues.

"I have selected Dr. Epstein to serve on this Advisory Council because of his knowledge, expertise and involvement in environmental issues," Madigan said. "I am confident his input in the review of hazardous waste problems will be very helpful."

As stated in Senate Bill 143, the Hazardous Waste Advisory Council consists of 14 members. Those members are appointed by the Directors of the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy and Natural Resources; the Chairman of the Pollution Control Board; the Attorney General; the President of the Senate; the Speaker of the House; the minority leaders of the House and Senate; and the Governor, who selects six members.

"This advisory council has a very important job ahead of it and the efforts of the members will have a great impact on determining the success of this effort," Madigan added.

According to the Speaker, the Hazardous Waste Advisory Council will review the following:

- procedures for siting new regional pollution control facilities;
- alternative treatment methods of hazardous wastes;
- methods to reduce the amount of wastes produced; and
- state and federal laws pertaining to the treatment, storage, transportation and disposal of hazardous waste.

Beginning in October, 1984, the Council will report to the Governor and the General Assembly its findings, and suggest administrative and legislative changes which it believes are necessary to protect the public from hazardous wastes.

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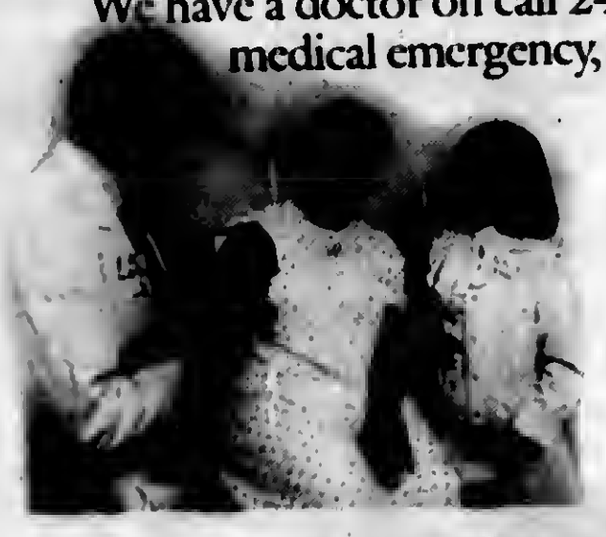

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Free Concert

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra will present a free bonus concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church, 9230 S. Pulaski Rd., Oak Lawn.

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 20th anniversary season. The group, under the direction of Alfred Aulwurm, has been performing for local audiences since 1964. Members of the orchestra are volunteer citizens who love music and enjoy playing an instrument. They rehearse once a week throughout the year and give three subscription concerts during each season which are held in the fall, winter and spring. For several years, the group has presented also a bonus concert as a token of gratitude to the community for the support it has given the orchestra.

The group is governed by a volunteer lay board of directors. Its members are Southwest area residents. A Guild serves as an auxiliary support unit for the orchestra. A Training Orchestra, started two years ago, has grown in popularity and strength and appears in concert occasionally.

Additional information about the concert, board of directors or other facets of the Southwest Symphony are available from Board President Julia Lorenz, 857-7973

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Family Workshop On Relationships

One of the eleven workshops offered at Family and Mental Health Service's Relationship Clinic, will be one on decision-making. Titled, "Is The Grass Greener? A guide To Evaluating Relationships" it will help participants become more sensitized to both the strengths and weaknesses of their current relationships and will offer guidelines for decision making. Johanna Nauraine, ACWS, MA, workshop leader, is a family therapist and has special training in group therapy.

According to Nauraine, many people feel unhappy in a present relationship yet are fearful that they may be unhappier still if they give it up. They often focus on the negative aspects of both situations and find it impossible to move forward or let go which just increases the unhappiness. Looking at the positives as well as the negatives often gives a better perspective of the situation and frees the person to make a more realistic decision.

The Relationship Clinic will offer topics of interest to almost anyone in a relationship or wishing they were in one. While the Clinic cannot take the place of therapy, it is designed to help participants make better decisions and find more satisfactions in their lives. Sponsored by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest cook County, the Clinic is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, 1984 at Worth Junior High School, 112th & New England Streets. Baby sitting will be available. For further information or to register call Carol Kaminski at 448-5700

Family and Mental Health Services is a full service agency meeting the family and mental health needs of Palos, Worth, Lemont, Orland and Calumet Townships, Oak Forest and Blue Island since 1966. It is fully staffed by professionally trained social workers and psychiatrists and has a commitment to excellence. The agency is an affiliate of United Charities, a member of Family Service Association and is fully accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services to Families and Children, Inc.

Cal Reunion

Calumet High School classes of Feb and June 1934 are having their 50 year reunion at Willowbrook Ballroom Restaurant on October 13. Anyone interested in attending or in helping to locate mising classmates should call LeRoy Meyer, 636-1409 or Ingi Olson, 598-7054.

Airman Brian R. Mierzwa, son of Ronald J. and Evelyn M. Mierzwa of 10110 S. 87th Court, Palos Hills, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

Band Concert At McAuley

One of the premier university bands in the nation will present a free public concert in Chicago at Mother Mc Auley Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th, Friday evening March 23, at 7:00 p.m. The University of Kansas Symphonic Band is one of four college and university bands from throughout the United States which was selected to present a concert for the Music Educators National Conference national convention which is in Chicago, and the group from Lawrence, Kansas is en route to that performance later in the week.

This concert represents the first concert in the Chicago area by the Universtiy of Kansas group in many years, and it is the only public concert being presented by the band in the state of Illinois this year.

The public is invited to the concert, and there is no admission charge. The host for the concert is Wayne Erck, principal of Harold L. Richard High School, and the parents of band students from Richard High School will provide housing for the University of Kansas students after the concert.

Mall Blood Drive

The United Blood Services is sponsoring a Blood Drive at Chicago Ridge Mall on Friday, April 6, from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Gazebo Court.

Persons weighing 110 pounds or more, between the age of seventeen and sixty-five can be a donor. The United Blood Srvices staff will screen each prospective donor. A donation takes approximately twenty minutes, and can save a life.

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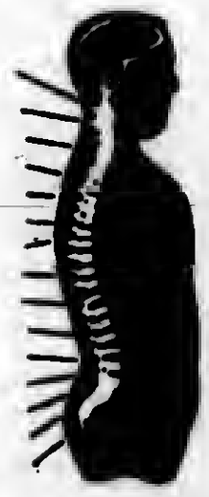

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, to some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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SENIOR ACTION LINE

March is Nutrition Month in Illinois. This week's Senior Action Line addresses the special nutrition concerns of senior citizens. The following information has been provided by the Illinois State Council on Nutrition.

Q. What are the general guidelines for a nutritionally balanced diet?

A. Choose foods from the four basic food groups: meat, poultry and fish (two servings a day); dairy products (at least 2 servings a day); fruits and vegetables (four servings a day); and breads and cereals (four servings a day).

Q. Do nutritional needs change as a person grows older?

A. Nutritional needs remain the same as a person ages, but the number of calories needed gradually decreases because bodily processes slow down and require less energy. A calorie is a unit of energy.

Q. What factors affect an older person's ability to eat right?

A. Exterior factors, such as income, limited cooking and refrigeration facilities, accessibility to transportation which may make shopping difficult, and social situations (for example, living alone), affect an elderly person's ability to eat nutritious meals.

In addition, dental problems make some foods difficult to chew and swallow, the senses of taste and smell (important to the appetite) fade with time, and the ability of the digestive system to absorb nutrients is diminished.

Q. How can a senior citizen plan a diet that will ensure nutritional meals?

A. Plan a week's menus using the four basic food groups as a guide. Shop according to the menus. This will make shopping and meal planning more efficient and less expensive. Try new recipes; buy foods that can be prepared several different ways. Try different herbs and spices but cut down on salt. Include foods that contain fiber, like fruits and vegetables. Cook them if they are hard to chew.

Prepare some meatless meals occasionally. Fish and poultry are good sources of protien and contain less fat and fewer calories than red meat. Non-meat sources of protein include eggs, peanut butter, and dried beans and peas.

Try eating at a nutititon site. Besides a well-balanced, low-cost meal, the nutrition sites provide companionship and social opportunities. To find the nearest nutrition site, contact the Area Agency on Aging or Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Center, 1-800-252-6565. Your community also may have a Meals on Wheels or home-delivered meals program.

A well planned meal is almost always more nutritious and more economical than a meal of convenience foods.

Q. How can a person be sure to get the right amounts of other nutrients, like vitamins and minerals?

A. Vitamins and minerals are found in small amounts in many different foods. Various vitamins keep the skin healthy, help the blood clot normally, help the body use other nutrients properly, prevent certain types of anemia, and facilitate other body processes. Many minerals, including iron, calcium, phosphorus, copper, and zinc are used by the body. Since vitamins and minerals usually occur in small amounts, eating a variety of foods is the best way to be sure to get these nutrients.

Q. What are some possible effects of poor nutrition?

A. The most prevalent form of malnutrition among seniors is obesity. This occurs in persons who regularly consume more calories than they use. Obesity is often a result of a diet including many easy-to-prepare foods which are high in calories and very low in nutrients.

Poor nutrition can have several effects: It can contribute to poor digestion, anemias, loss of skin tone and muscle tone, degeneration of bones and teeth, and lack of energy.

Several diseases seem to be closely affected by diet:

Osteoporosis is a bone disease characterized by a loss of bone mass, resulting in a susceptibility to fractures. Although there is no known treatment, nutritionists recommend a diet including milk and cheese products combined with regular exercise.

Diverticulosis is an intestinal disease which can lead to severe infection or a perforated colon. A high-fiver diet can help prevent this disease.

Cancer can affect different areas of the body. A well-nourished person is best able to tolerate treatment and resist further infection.

Circulatory and heart disease susceptibility can be greatly reduced by a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats, low in carbohydrates and salt, and high in fiber. Regular exercise is also advised.

Diabetes can occur at any age, but often strikes older, overweight people. Less severe cases can be controlled by diet.

Q. What publications can I get from the Illinois State Council on Nutrition?

A. The following free publications can be ordered from the Council:

Nutrition Knows No Age
Cross Roads to Health: Your Choice
The Puzzling World of Food Buying
Rating the Diets

The brochures are available from the Illinois State Council on Nutrition, 524 South Second Street, Springfield, Il 62706, or by calling 217/785-8664.

Read All Points And Be Informed

Sharon Pouli, of Oak Lawn, displays the plaque she won for her still life watercolor at a recent juried art show held at Joliet Junior College. An art student at Moraine Valley Community College, Pouli was one of ten students to win awards at the art show, which featured works from students across the state.

Two Nominated For Life Saving Awards

A Cook County Sheriff's Police Officer has been nominated jointly with an Illinois State Police Trooper for the Heart Association Life Saving Award, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported.

Sheriff's Police Officer William L. Rosario, Chicago's Austin area, and Trooper James W. Womack, District 15, ISP, Oak Brook, on Feburary 21, were able to revitalize a 54-year-old Park Ridge man who had been a victim of cardiac arrest.

The two police officers observed a vehicle hit the median wall on eastbound Interstate 90 at Arlington Heights Road. They radioed for assistance pulled the victim from his car and immediately began administering CPR.He had no pulse when the officers reached him.

The officers continued the CPR until Mount Prospect Fire Departmen Paramedics arrived to assume treatment.

The victim was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he regained full consciousness within 12 hours. He was released from the hospital on February 29 and, according to his wife, is doing very well.

According to information gathered by the Illinois State Police, all persons involved in the incident, including the attending physician, emergency room nurse and paramedics credit Trooper Womack and Officer Rosario with saving the victim's life.

"At this time, his (the victim's) prognosis for complete recovery appears good, due to the rapid action and accurate assessment of the officers," wrote the attending physician.

Burn Catering Vans

On Thursday, March 15 at approximately 2:00 a.m., Worth police officer Mike Smith discovered two vans belonging to Bussean Catering on fire in the business's parking lot at 6925 W. 111th St. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $10,000. Police are investigating the possibility of arson or vandalism.

On Monday evening, March 19 at approximately 9:15 p.m., the owner of the catering firm, Jeff Bussean, reported to police that shots had been fired at the building. Police investigating the report found that at least two shots, one of which went through a window of the building, had been fired.

The shots were reported to have been fired from a blue 1972 Chevrolet Nova two door sedan.

According to Worth Police Chief Harry Jenkins, it is not known if the two incidents are related but detectives are exploring all possibilities.

Sheriff Elrod Awards

A surprise award for "valuable, distinguished and meritorious service to the community" was presented to Sheriff Richard J. Elrod by the West Suburban Chiefs of Police.

The plaque was presented to Sheriff Elrod by association president, LaGrange Police Chief Roy Lane, during the monthly meeting of the west suburban law enforcement leaders at a Brookfield restaurant.

The inscription on the plaque was:

"Presented to Richard J. Elrod, Sheriff, Cook County, Illinois, in appreciation for his dedication to law enforcement, educational youth programs and his valuable, distinguished and meritorious service to the community by The West Suburban Chiefs of Police."

Prior to receiving the surprise award, Sheriff Elrod said:

"I feel that a sheriff is here for one purpose, to protect, to serve, to effect the laws. We can be effective only by working together properly."

He discussed services of his office such as evictions, several aspects of the suburban courts, service of warrants, corrections and noted:

"We do interreiate in those various areas even though those departments are not the police department."

He pledged the continued cooperation and services of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department by sharing the espertise of the evidence technicians, the bomb technicians, investigators, who, he said, will be avaliable whenever necessary.

He was then presented the plaque in appreciation of the cooperation he had discussed.

20 Year Quigley Re-Union

The Quigley Preparatory Seminary South graduating class of 1964 is planning its twenty-year reunion. Members of the class, or anyone having a current address for a member of the class, are asked to contact Fr. Bob Bride at Quigley South, 7740 S. Western, Chicago, IL 60620-5867, or call 436-4200, ext. 39.

Speaker Madigan Reports On Workmans Comp

Last year I convened business and labor officials to head off a crisis in the states unemployment insurance fund. Their efforts resulted in compromise legislation which drew praise from all sides.

This year I have again asked representatives of business and labor to join me in solving a problem. However, the issue this year will center on worker's compensation, particularly to end the delay in paying temporary benefits to injured workers.

During the past session of the Illinois General Assembly, the worker's compensation legislation (Senate Bill 1070) was signed into law. It is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1984. After the bill was passed, I pledged to convene business and labor to solve any further problems that may exist due to the enactment of this legislation. I am now keeping that pledge.

Even though organized labor and the business community have been working to solve the problem of paying temporary total disability benefits to workers while they are off the job, we still have situations where payments are delayed more than 15 months.

Last year the Legislature adopted additional procedural changes in the worker's compensation system (found in Senate Bill 1070) which allow a worker to bypass the sometimes lengthy arbitration process and present his case directly to the Industrial Commission. But there are those who do not believe this is the total answer. It is necessary that the system--designed to help workers while they are off the job--work efficiently and properly

That is why I have called on business and labor to join me in dealing with these critical issues. I envision much of the meeting's discussion centering on problems in Senate Bill 1070 which have been pointed out by the business community

Some problems of the bill discussed by the business community are: the increased workload for commissioners; the incorrect drafting of the bill; and deficiencies in hearing deadlines.

Senate Bill 1070 establishes two alternative procedures for emergency hearings when a worker is unlawfully denied benefits by his employer:

Under one procedure, emergency hearings would be initially heard by an Industrial Commissioner, by passing the arbitrator stage altogether. Under another procedure, emergency hearings would, as under present law, initially be heard by an arbitrator. However, the hearing process would be expedited more quickly by establishing a series of statutory deadlines at all stages of the hearing process. After January 1, 1985, it will be solely within the discretion of the Industrial Commission as to which hearing procedure to adopt.

The business organizations argue that these procedures would impose a severe, added workload on the Commission and destroy its ability to issue written decisions on all cases.

Incorrect drafting of Senate Bill 1070 is another problem, according to business. Governor Thompson amendatorily vetoed this bill, and the Chairman of the Industrial Commission, as well as attorneys representing labor, concur that the amendatory veto message has a number of techincal problems.

Deficiencies have also been pointed out regarding the hearing deadlines. For example, the requirement that a party appealing a decision must produce a transcript within 30 days of the hearing date. Many of those close to the situation feel that the workability of the procedural deadlines must be examined.

To ensure a timely resolution of the worker's compensation issue, the number of participants will be kept at a manageable level--just as those in the unemployment insurance meetings were last year. Due to the unemployment insurance groups success in solving the crisis, the same format--with essentially the same participants--will be used this year.

I am aware, however, of the expertise others possess in the area of worker's compensation. Therefore, I will keep everyone updated on all developments of this crucial issue.

I have asked former Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan to serve as my special counsel and to keep both sides working on this problem until we reach a solution. For five years Judge Egan was one of two judges who heard appeals of Industrial Commission rulings, and I believe he is well qualified to work toward a solution to this problem.

I also have called on the expertise of the following business leaders in solving this issue: Hugh Muncy, President of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association; Lester Brann, President of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Gottschalk, President of the Illinois Manufacturers Association; and John Venardos, President of the Associated Employees of Illinois.

Hopefully with the assistance of business and labor groups the problems of Senate Bill 1070 will be worked out in a timely fashion in the same manner as the unemployment insurance issue was handled last spring.

RICHARD M. DALEY-

RICHARD BRZECZEK-

He's a Democrat, he's running in Cook County, he's an incumbent, and his name is Daley. Those factors should make winning re-election as States Attorney a pushover for Rich Daley come November 6th.

Daley's huge plurality over Mayor Harold Washington's candidate, Alderman Larry Bloom, on Tuesday gave him two to one approval, despite the heavy city of Chicago black vote. Cook County Suburbia gave Daley three to one.

He's virtually home free, facing an unpopular but capable Republican Richard Brzeczek, former Chicago Police Superintendent. Brzeczek didn't make friends with his support of Jane Byrne, then felt Harold Washington's swinging axe. Now he enters the political arena as a loser, running against a Daley.

HARRY "BUS" YOURELL

Yourell In By 11,000

Worth Township Democrats came out in force to give a heavy margin for Recorder of Deeds to its committeeman and current State Rep. Harry "Bus" Yourell, and it helped considerably. Bus did not do as well in the northern part of the county, fighting the endorsement of both Chicago daily newspapers for his opponent, David Gleicher.

It should be clearer sailing from now until November as Yourell has only to face the challenge of Republican Paul Sengpeihl. Recorder of Deeds is a traditionally Democratic post, occupied for many years by the retiring Sid Olsen - and it will unquestionably stay that way.

As Worth Township's Democratic Committeeman, Yourell will spend the summer and fall campaigning not only for himself but for John McNamara, the party's choice to defeat Republican Herb Huskey, seeking to return to the 27th District's Springfield seat he once lost.

At press time Wednesday with 98% of the precincts counted, Yourell is leading Gleicher by 11,000 votes, county wide.

ANDREW MC GANN

Freshman Democrat Andy McGann handily disposed of a challenge to his bid for re-nomination. Mc Gann has been highly visible in the 29th District and boasts a broad base of support for his programs.

His district includes most of Evergreen Park and the Ashburn neighborhood of Chicago. No GOP candidate has filed against him in the general election and Andy will go to Springfield for a second term.

PAUL SIMON

CHARLES PERCY

It'll be former Lt. Governor Paul Simon whose task it is to oust Senator Charles Percy on November 6th and give Illinois a new Democrat in Washington. Republican Percy outdistanced Tom Corcoran for the nomination almost two to one, but the two together had less a popular vote than Democrat Simon, so this appears to be November's top state contest.

Six years ago Percy almost lost to Alex Seith, brilliant Hinsdale lawyer. This time he'll be pitted against Simon's name recognition, long record of public service, and great popularity downstate. We think that Simon can pull it off.

Percy's liberal stance and Simon's conservative one make the two philosophically compatible, however the home folks have tired of Percy's increasing involvement with foreign affairs and decreasing attention to grass roots.

Seith came in second in the four way Simon-Seith-Rock-Burris race for the Democratic nomination, surprising Oak Parker and organization backed Phil Rock. Comptroller Roland Burris took the Chicago vote with a percentage equal to Jesse Jackson, but was reportedly bitter Tuesday night with "broken promises" he attributed to Mayor Harold Washington.

With proper courting of Cook County Democrats, Paul Simon should join Alan Dixon in giving Illinois two Democrats in the senate this fall.

MARTY RUSSO

Democrat Marty Russo was unopposed in the primary, and will face a challenge in November from a virtual unknown Republican Richard Murphy.

Russo has served the Third Congressional District in Washington admirably, been a vigorous campaigner and has kept in close contact with his constituents. He'll have no trouble retaining his key south suburban seat.

JANE BARNES

Veteran legislator Jane Barnes of Palos Park was unopposed in the GOP primary. Since no Democrat has filed against the mother of five, Barnes will return to Springfield. She deserves a "pass" this November.

Barnes is an able lawmaker, is in accord with her constituents with whom she keeps in constant touch and can be expected to continue to represent the 38th District well. Congratulations, Jane!

JOHN J. McNAMARA

HERB HUSKEY

Former GOP state representative Herb Huskey was unopposed in his bid to be nominated in the District he lost to long-time rival Harry "Bus" Yourell two years ago. Huskey served five terms in the old 8th District and is fighting hard to return to Springfield.

His opponent in the fall will be Democrat John McNamara, who also swept through the primary with no opposition. McNamara, a former Worth Township trustee and school board member, is Huskey's Oak Lawn neighbor and can be expected to put up a tough fight to retain this seat for the Democrats.

MORGAN FINLEY

Morgan M. Finley, who has updated and professionalized the office of Cook County Circuit Court Clerk ran unopposed in the Democratic primary. His opponent in the November election, Deborah Murphy, was also unopposed in the GOP primary.

Finley received close to a 4-1 edge in countywide primary voting.

TERRY STECZO

JOHN HORN

In the suburban 78th Congressional District, it'll be Republican John Horn challenging firmly entrenched Democratic incumbent Terry Steczo. Horn, of Oak Forest, had no opposition in the primary, nor did Steczo.

The difference will be, come fall, that Steczo has a vigorous, working organization behind him, while Horn can count on little help from the crumbling Republican groups. Sadly, he will be little more than a sacrificial lamb.

WILLIAM MAHAR

The strongly Democratic suburban orgsnizations are going to have to work overtime to get the 19th District Senatorial seat for their nominee, Bob Kaup.

The trouble will be the firm entrenchment in Springfield of incumbent Republican Bill Mahar. Maharhas years of experience in the legislature, both as a state rep and now senator - he has the respect and confidence of all his district and will draw many Democratic votes to bolster his GOP regulars.

LOLETA DIDRICKSON

Considered a lightweight in Springfield is incumbent 37th District State Rep. Loleta Didrickson, who defeated John Doody for the Republican nomination, with minimal campaigning.

A member of her staff confirmed her "tunnel vision" last week when contacted by this publication for information, saying "We've got all the votes we need from the Flossmoor area". It's a big district, and Loleta had better realize it before November.

Her Democratic challenger is equally invisible - Stanley Rzadkowski - but the virture of his name might unseat Loleta in the heavily ethnic-working class district outside of Flossmoor. If the suburban Democrats are smart, and we think they are, they should get behind Rzadkowski and wrest the 78th's seat away from the Republicans.

MICHAEL DONOHUE

HARRIS FAWELL

Former State Senator Harris Fawell, a Naperville attorney, topped a field of nine candidates including three major challengers and will be the Republican candidate in the general election. Fawell was approximately 3,000 votes ahead of State Senator George "Ray" Hudson and State Representative Diana Nelson. The backing of retiring Congressman John Erlenborn may have been the key to his victory.

Fawell will face Democrat Michael Donohue in November and should win in a GOP oriented district. The 13th has precincts in Cook County but three-fifths of the 13th lies in DuPage County.

Donohue had no trouble getting the Democratic nod as he outpolled two other candidates incuding perennial office-seeker Robert "Bob" Bily but he has an uphill fight to wrest this seat from the GOP.

THOMAS FARAGOI

JAMES KEANE

Incumbent Democrat Jim Keane easily turned back a challenge to his re-nomination but it appears as if he may face a much stiffer test in November.

Tom Faragoi, the former commander of the Morgan Park police district, was unopposed in the Republican primary and will face Keane in the general election. He is the GOP hope to capture this district which includes the Mount Greenwood-Beverly area of Chicago as well as portions of Evergreen Park, Alsip, Merrionette Park and Oak Lawn.

Referendum Results

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Volunteers Sought

The Park Lawn School for the Developmentally Disabled has a prescription for "cabin fever" this winter season. Nancy Kos, volunteer coordinator and a volunteer herself, has provided an unususl list as well as a traditional list of volunteer jobs.

Park Lawn includes a school which services over 125 students from southern cook county, a residential center for some 42 clients and an activity center where piece jobs from businesses are completed by clients. Volunteer jobs range from one-time responsibilities over the holidays to once a week commitments, project by project activities or take home assignments.

Park Lawn school and Activity Center is supported through federsl and state funds by only 60%. The remaining funds for operations must come through donations and fund rsisers.

"Msny jobs are similar to what a person already does at home. Whatever the task, the volunteer is saving Park Lawn money by helping us with janitorial, housekeeping, gardening, carpentry, secretarial, hair dressing, or by providing items for craft fairs or baked goods for bazaars. Classroom helpers can be utilized with the children if they are properly trained, and seamstresses can take home special projects." Indicated Nancy.

Jobs consist of janitorial services from washing the floor in the gym to cleaning windows, special cleaning projects are completed over holidays when classrooms are empty.

On weekends and during the evenings such volunteer jobs as working at bingo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday exist. Also, setting up or breaking down tables and working in the kitchen or concession at bingo are considered very helpful.

Volunteer aides who are qualified will receive training to work with developmentally disabled children and adults, at the school during the daytime or in the evening. Adult volunteers can help continue the learning process of the daytime classroom at our adult residence.

Hairdressers can volunteer to give the clients hair cuts. Those with a talent for crafts and baking can put their names on a rotating list of volunteers who donate their items for bake sales and bazaars.

The biggest group of volunteers Nancy would like to reach are the men. Those with a nak for carpentry can build learning tools for the children at home (items that would cost the center from $100 to $200 to purchase).

Our adults would like to create a vegetable garden and have a fsll harvest and sell their produce at a farmstand. The ground would need to be tilled and assistant gardeners would be needed during the late afternoon, early evening or on weekends to assist, to teach, to share their love of growing things. All frustrated farmers are welcome.

Groups of people have also volunteered in the past to complete larger projects. Area scout troops, church groups and skilled labor organizations can adopt a project for community service.

Presently Nancy indicates there are over fifty volunteers working at all the facilities of Park Lawn. This number includes parents of clients as well as community volunteers.

What are the rewards for volunteering? Nancy feels the incentive is the emotional gratification of helping the center snd its clients accomplish their goals. The volunteer will feel good about him or herself and others.

Nancy has only held her current position since July 1983. She is presently working on designing the volunteer logo snd theme, volunteer identification and incentive programs. May 6 - 12 is national Volunteer Week and she hopes to hold a special workshop put together with several other agencies to interest more people in volunteering

"We all have needs beyond those met by our work, our family and friends. Volunteerism provides an opportunity to fill one of those- - the need to share talents, be appreciated for those talents and to receive the personal gratification that comes with giving of ones time and talents."

To volunteer at Park Lawn call and leave a message for Nancy at 425-3344 during the day. The School and Activity Center address is 10833 South LaPorte in Oak Lawn. The residence address is 3851 West 115th Street, Worth Volunteers can register in person at the school administrative office, through the Department of Development, chaired by Msrcia DeBock.

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NUMBER 319

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to provisions previously made by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn for the construction of a local Improvement to be paid by special assessment consisting of the improvement of portions of Nashville Avenue, Crescent Court, 91st Street, 89th Place, 88th Place, 88th Street, and 87th Place, in the Village of Oak Lawn and pursuant to the Petition previously filed in the Circuit Court for an assessement which has been heretofore duly confirmed by said Court; that the contract for the construction of such work has been duly let and the work completed as requried by law and a Certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance to the Ordinance for the construction of same, and an application has been made to the Circuit Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Final Cost and Completion are true. A hearing will be held on the 16th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 2:00 p.m:, in the Circuit Court of Cook County, in the Richard J. Daley Civic Center, Clark and Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, and the Court will hear and determine any objections and enter an Order according to the facts.

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BY: ERNEST F. KOLB, PRESIDENT

Dr. Hassan S. Haddad (far right) received the Saint Xavier College Award recently for community service for his achievements in fostering understanding among Middle East and Western countries. Present at the award ceremony were: (left to right) Sister M. Jeanita Butler, BSM, president of Saint Xavier College in 1962 when Dr. Haddad joined the faculty; Dr. Ronald O. Champagne, SXC president; Dr. Sofia Haddad, associate professor of French and education; and Dr. Hassan Haddad, professor of history. The Haddads are residents of Oak Lawn.

Maturity Talk

Persons over 50 years of age who are interested in new approaches to their "new maturity" are invited to participate in this monthly discussion session. The presentation is a pilot offering by Catherine Conover who is looking for input from the group before she takes her presentation on a scheduled circuit. The April meeting is set for 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in Meeting Room B, 9427 Raymond.

The sessions are offered without charge and without registration. For additional information call 422-4990.

On Medicare

On March 29th a Field Representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Oak Lawn Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The representative will be able to answer questions on Social Security and Medicare related problems.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen individually on a first come first served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street.

MVCC Song Concert

The southwest Allied Arts Chorale is a group that presents a musical review of favorite songs with special vocal arrangements and several samples of choreography. Director of the group is William O'Malley, a well-known area teacher and music director, who currently has coordinated a musical show at Moraine Valley Community College. O'Malley has presented concerts at the Oak Lawn Library with some of his singing groups in past seasons.

The show is open to the public without charge.

OAK LAWN

Magical Show

Jack the Magician entertained children at Garden Preschool, 100th Street and Central Avenue, with his magic show in conjunction with the school's circus unit. Jack the Magician is Jack Cory, Pastor of First United Methodist Church and Administrator of Garden Preschool. He thrilled the three, four and five year old children with magical scarves, colorful ropes, disappearing cards, eggs and money.

The staff at Garden Preschool feels that introducing young children to people in the community can be most successfully done while children are in their own comfortable school surroundings.

"Lions, Clowns, and Circus Sounds" will be presented by the preschool children on Friday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls Softball

The Southwest Suburban Womens' Softball League has room for teams or individuals to play 12 inch fast pitch softball this summer. If interested, please call Diane at 389-6163 by April 5th.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

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March continues to sock it to us with snow and cold through spring has officially arrived.

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A reminder - the Oak Lawn Fire Department Women's auxiliary is sponsoring a Card and Bunco party this Sunday, March 25th, at the VFW hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, starting at 2 p.m. The donation for tickets (which includes refreshments, door and table prizes) is $2 and they may be obtained at the door. Judy Walker and Marge Ward are the co-chairmen and Clara Snejberg is auxiliary president.

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club held their installation of officers on March 9th at the K.C. hall. Rose Arnold; a past president, installed Frank Camer, president; Willism McMillin, vice-president; Bea Taylor, treasurer, and Lorraine Camer, secretary. Appointed officer are Liz Schaeffer, registrat; Virginia Campana, tour director; Peg Richards, sunshine; and Ann Newkirk, publicity.

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Al and Virginia Bult of Janesville, Wisconsin, were guests of honor at an open house reception to celebrate their Golden Anniversary, given by their children at the home of their son Byron in Chicago on Sunday March 11th. Sixty guests attended. The Bults were married March 28th, 1934 in Chicago and were residents of Oak Lawn for more than 30 years. They operated the Oak Lawn Pet store before moving to a Wisconsin farm. Their daughter Annamae and her husband "Cal" Calvert and their children came in from Jackson, Mississippi; Bryon and his wife Mary Ann reside in Mt. Greenwood and Larry in Chicago. The Bults have six grandchildren.

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Dick Hoover, a life member of the McDonald-Linn VFW post, who served in WWII, March 9th in Hines VA Hospital following a short illness. Our sympathy to his wife, Christine.

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Mrs. Sam Rossi, who broke her wrist and badly bruised her right hand in a fall two weeks ago, thanks eveyone for their kindness and expressions of sympathy following the sudden death of her husband, Sam. Sam was owner of the Oak Lawn Music Store on 95th street for 25 years. He will be missed.

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Karen and Bob Johnson of Tinley Park became parents of their first, a son, born March 12th at PaloaCommunityhospital. Ryan Laurence weighed in at eight pounds, seven ounces. The happy grandparents are the Jutzis of Franklin avenue. Congratulations.

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Dan and Cindy Wolski of Oak Lawn became parents of their first, a son, Michael Daniel, born March 13th at Christ hospital, weighing in at six pounds, twelve ounces. The happy grandparents are Mrs. Vi Klum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolski, and great grandpa Herbert Klum of Cape Coral, Florida. Congratulations to all of you.

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Melissa Babbitt of Orland Park will be nine years old on March 26 and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babbitt will have a dinner party to mark this event on March 25th. Those attending the party will be her grandparents Lewis and Helen Babbit of Oak Lawn, grandfather Francis Bennett great-grandmother Margaret Babbitt; brother Michael and other aunts and uncles. She also had a pajama party for her school chums on Friday, March 16th, and served pizzas. Congratulations and may you have many more.

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The Hometown-Murray VFW auxiliary is sponsoring a super bingo in their post home, 9092 Main street, Hometown on Sunday, April 1st. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the games start 2:00 p.m. The donation for tickets is $20 which includes two $500 prizes. One may call 422-9800 after 8 p.m. for tickets. Helen Babbitt is auxiliary president.

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Congratulations to Mrs. Lillian Peterson who celebrated her 90th birthday on March 12th. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Peterson, along with the grandchildren and great-granddaughter, Evann Hughes, provided altar flowers for Trinity Lutheran church to mark the event and then had the family party.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dangman, on the arrival of their son, Kenneth John III, born in Christ hospital on March 2nd. Happy grandparents are Ken and Florence Dangman.

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Louis Page, who broke his leg last year in a fall down an elevator shaft, and was just getting around to walking again, fell two weeks ago on the ice and broke the same leg in three places. He underwent surgery Saturday and is doing well. He is in Christ hospital and would appreciat cards and calls.

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Helen Louis Maciong is a patient at Christ hospital where she is having tests. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Edna Bouchard, secretary to a number of our village presidents, retired last week after nineteen years of service. She will be missed, but we wish her happiness in her retirement.

Olive Gifford

Rev. Charles Ostlie

Mission Convention

Oak Lawn Alliance Church, 96th and Kildare, will present its annual Missionary Convention, March 18-25.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Westergren, missionaries to Hong Kong and Thailand, will begin the convention on Sunday, March 18th, at the 10:45 Morning Worship service. They currently serve among the refugees in Thailand, and will also speak at the 6:00 PM service. Special music at these services will be provided by bass soloist, Harold Bessett, the Adult Choir, under the direction of Minister of Music, G. Richard Deal, and The Kids' Khorus.

The convention resumes on Wednesday, March 21st, at 7:30. Miss Olive Gifford Missionary Nurse in Mali, Africa, will be speaking. Music will be provided by the Adult Choir. A special "Kids' Konference" will be offered for all children through grade 6 during the adult meeting.

Thursday morning at 10:15 will feature an informative time with Miss Gifford and Rev. Charles Ostlie, missionary in Temuco, Chile. A light luncheon will follow at 12:00. There will be no charge for the luncheon.

Rev. Ostlie and Miss Gifford will speak at the 7:30 service on Thursday. Special music will be provided by tenor soloist, Len Olund. the "Kids Konference" will be conducted as well.

The annual Missionary Banquet will be held on Friday night at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A Missions Rally will follow at 7:45 with the Choir performing and Rev. Ostlie and Miss Gifford participating. Again, "Kids' Konference" will be offered for the children.

March 25th will be the closing day with Rev. Ostlie speaking at both the 10:45 and 6:00 services. Special music will be provided by the Adult choir, Richard Deal, organist Paul Hendershott, and the ladies' ensemble "Harmony of Joy." For more information, call Pastor Fanning at 422-1282 or 422-1240.

Discount Coupon Books

The Oak Lawn "Stepping Out" Coupon Book offers excellent entertainment and dining at tremendous savings.

The book contains over $200.00 worth of discount coupons for local theatres and restaurants with 23 participating restaurants in the area.

When dining at most of the "Stepping Out" restaurants, you get $5.00 to $10.00 off one dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is purchased.

There are also a dozen two-for-one coupons for Chicago Ridge Mall Theatres and mail order discount movie tickets for Esseness Theatres, valid seven days a week.

For a list of restaurants as well as a convenient business location for purchasing "Stepping Out," call the Chamber at 424-8300. Books are also available at Chamber office, 9526 Cook. Total cost is $12.

The Oak Lawn Rotary Club has inducted club members Robert Cahill and Dr. William O. Webb as Paul Harris Fellows. The induction ceremony, which was held at Chateau ReiAlto on February 23, was presided over by Charles Pagel, a Director of Rotary International. This event also coincided with the celebration of the 79th Anniversary of Rotary, which was founded in Chicago by Paul Harris.

Within Rotary International, a Paul Harris Fellow is a Rotarian who strongly believes in the many works that Rotary performs throughout the world, and supports these works with a generous donation. The Rotary Club of Oak Lawn includes eight Paul Harris Fellows within its membership.

Pictured above are (left to right) Robert Cahill, John Mowatt (Blue Island Rotary Club), Carol Bateman (Orland Park Rotary Club) and Dr. William O. Webb. Mr. Mowatt and Mr. Bateman were also made Paul Harris Fellows that evening.

Communication In Marriage

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn, 9411 S. 51st, will sponsor a Couples Communications Workshop from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on successive Thursdays, April 5 through 26.

The five-part, fifteen-hour workshop is designed specifically for married couples and will focus on exploring and practicing effective comunications skills. The workshop will utilize the highly successful "Talking Together" program which was developed by the University of Minnesota Studies Center and Interpersonal Communications Programs, Inc.

Rev. Kenneth Potts, supervisor of Pastoral Counseling at the center, said the workshop is ideal for couples of any age and family setting who wish to improve their communication skills, but stressed that the program is not recommended for couples who are experiencing significant marital difficulties. He added that separate counselling services for such difficulties are available at the center.

A $75 registration fee and a $15 materials fee are required per couple upon registration. For more information contact Potts at 423-8093 before April 1.

McDonald School Sale

The Oak Lawn-Hometwon School district 123 Board of Education, at its adjourned meeting on March 12th, voted to offer to sell, lease or lease with an option to buy, the McDonald School and site to the Oak Lawn park District for the sum of $300,000.

The terms of a possible purchase agreement were the total amount "up-front" or $30,000 annually for ten years or a lease or lease/purchase arrangement with the same installment payment conditions. A lease or lease/purchase agreement would be contingent upon the park district accomplishing all major maintenance (ie: roofs) to the Board's specifications.

The $300,000 amount was offered since the board estimates this to be the minimum land value alone without considering any value for the McDonald building.

As part of this same motion, the board authorized another public sale at a minimum price of $350,000 and voted to secure bids for the demolition of the McDonald building if an agreement is not reached with the park district or if the public sale is not successful by May 1st.

Auxiliary Hosts Card Party

A Card and Bunco party is being sponsored by the Oak Lawn Fire Department Women's Auxiliary on Sunday March 25th at the Oak Lawn V.F.W. hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, starting at 2:00 p.m. The profit will be used to purchase training equipment for the Oak Lawn Fire Department, as well as for other projects.

Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door are $2 and include refreshments, table prize and door prizes. Judy Walker is the general chairman and Clara Snejberg is the president.

VFW 1st Lady

National President Harriet Timmons will be the guest of honor at a luncheon being sponsored by the northern area districts of VFW ladies auxiliary in Illinois on March 31st at the Ramada O'Hare. The state chairman will present short skits depicting the highlights of their particular program, stressing Mrs. Timmons' theme "We Care America."

Upon her election at the 70th National Convention in New Orleans in August 1983, she pledged to preserve the greatness of America through patriotism and dedicated service to veterans and their families, youth and the handicapped. "Every caring deed strengthens pride in our Country and tells the world WE CARE about our Beautiful AMERICA", she said.

She will also give the members present at the luncheon a rundown of her visits to Korea, Panama, Japan, Manila and Guam, as well as to the other states.

Senior Citizen Oldest Employee

A 91-year-old employee working at the Chicago Heights drivers license facility is an excellent example of the contribution older citizens are making to the economy and society, according to Sec. of State Jim Edgar.

"'Employ the Older Worker Week' is an excellent time to reaffirm our commitment to provide services to enable older persons to remain self-sufficient and mobile as long as possible." Edgar said.

"This office is a good example of one that benefits from the years of wisdom and experience of its older employees," Edgar said.

He said that nearly eight percent of the total work force in the Secretary of State's office is age 65 and older, including more than 40 employees who are age 75 and older.

"This week I had the opportunity to help Edward Pritchard, the state's oldest employee who works at the Chicago Heights drivers license facility, celebrate his 91st birthday," Edgar said.

"The ability to drive becomes ever more important as a means of getting around for older persons. The Secretary of State's office is dedicated to helping seniors continue to drive as long as they can do so safely," Edgar said.

"Toward that end, we have created a new department of Senior Citizens and Human Resources, and have several special programs for seniors that reach thousands each year."

R.R. Tax Reporting

Former Rock Island Railroad employees who received money under any of three railroad acts in 1983 received taxable income and need to report it on Form 1040 this year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

One group of employees, those receiving payments under Rock Island Railroad Transition and Employee Assistance Act, will receive Forms 1099 MISC. The second category of employee, those receiving money under Title 7, Northeast Rail Service, 3 Railroads or Regional Rail Act will receive a letter saying no 1099 MISC will be issued.

Both categories of employees are to report the income on Form 1040, Line 21, indicating on the line the source of the income. Taxpayers receiving the letter should also attach a photocopy of their letter to their return.

Chicago taxpayers with questions concerning their Federal tax return should call IRS at 435-1040 weekdays 8:00-4:30 p.m. All others in northern Illinois should call IRS at 1-800-424-1040. Taxpayers are advised to call at non-peak hours -- early or late in the day and during the latter part of the week.

Parish Consecration

Responding to a request form Pope John Paul II, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin has asked priests of Cook and Lake counties to join him in dedicating the archdiocese to Mary, the mother of Jesus, by consecrating parish communities at all Masses on March 24 and 25.

At a Mass Cardinal Bernardin will celebrate at Holy Name Cathedral, 730 N. Wabash, at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 25, he plans to offer the Holy Father's prayer of consecration, "Act of Entrusting to Our Lady."

Each of the episcopal vicars will also include the dedication at Masses to be celebrated that weekend. Most Rev. Alfred L. Abramowicz, D.D., is scheduled to celebrate the 7 p.m. Mass on Saturday, March 24 at St. John Fisher, 10234 S. Washtenaw; and on Sunday, March 25 the 9:45 Mass at Five Holy Martyrs Chruch, 4327 S. Richmond; the 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen, 1852 W. 22nd Pl.; and the 3 p.m. Mass at St. Patricia, Hickory Hills.

In a letter to the priests, Cardinal Bernardin said, "the Holy Father noted that in this time of trail and suffering, we need to ask the Immaculate Heart of Mary to deliver us from famine, from nuclear war, from hatred, from injustice, from individual sin and the 'sin of the world,' and so to reveal in the history of this world the power of God's merciful love."

Spaghetti Dinner

Trinity Lutheran church Luther Leaguers, the high school age members of the church, invite the community to their 15th Annual spaghetti Dinner to be held Saturday, March 24, in the church auditorium at 9725 S. Brandt Avenue, Oak Lawn. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8:00 P.M. Tickets are available from the Luther Leaguers prior to the dinner and will also be sold at the door the day of the dinner.

Parents of the Leaguers will prepare the dinner under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin Miller who has been "Head Chef" since the first spaghetti dinner held in 1970. The young people serve as waiters and waitresses and ticket sellers. Profits from the dinner will be divided between a fund established in 1983 for the purchase of a 15-passenger vsn and the defraying of some of the expenses of the Leaguers summer trip to a church camp. The1984 trip will be to Atlamtic Mountain Ranch in the Black Hills of South Dakota in August.

President of Trinity's Luther League is John Boecker, 9611 Robertson St., Oak Lawn. All youth activities of Trinity are guided and developed by Trinity's Parish Worker, Linda Bensen .

For additional information regarding the activities of Trinity's youth and the March 24th spaghetti dinner call 422-0193.

Postal Auction

About 516 lots of unclaimed and slightly damaged articles accumulated in the Chicago Post Office will be sold at auction Tuesday, March 27, Postmaster Frank C. Goldie announced.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the Post Office Annex, Room 400, 358 W. Harrison Street. All merchandise will be on display the day of the auction beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cameras, stereo equipment, dry goods, books and a wide assortment of other items will be sold to the highest bidders.

All bidders must pay a refundable $25 registration fee. Payment for auctioned articles must be in cash or certified check, payable to Postmaster, Chicago, Illinois. Fifty percent of the value of merchandise purchased must be placed on deposit before leaving the auction. All merchandise is sold "as is" and all sales are final.

All purchases must be moved by 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 29. Refunds will not be made for merchandise not called for by the purchaser.

Stress Reduction Program

Reservations are now being accepted for a unique stress reduction clinic sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital beginning Tuesday, April 3.

Four two-hour sessions will be conducted by Bally Magruder, M.S., on how to become a more relaxed, happier and healthier person. A nominal fee of $16.00 will be charged.

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14855 West Ave., Orland Park — 7:30 p.m.
Oak Lawn Library — March 27
9427 S. Raymond, Oak Lawn — 7:30 p.m.

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Limit 1 per child No other discounts apply
Coupon must accompany reservations.
Full fees due May 15

Tests For Hearing

Visit the Lions Mobile Hearing Services Unit, which will be at 5300 Dumke Drive, just north of the Oak Lawn Library, near the village hall on March 28. The unit will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lions Mobile Hearing Services Unit is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Lions Club with the donations by the people of Oak Lawn during such events like Lions candy day, Lions windshield wash and other fund raisers for the community.

Honor Student

Marquette University's College of Liberal Arts has announced its dean's list

Honor student from this area is Brian W. Kenny 9401 South Major Avenue

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the following improvement.

The construction of a completely improved street consisting of excavation, concrete curb & gutter, base course, asphalt surface, driveway replacement and parkway restoration, complete with a storm drainage system. The improvement is on Keeler Avenue from approximately 141st Street to 143rd Street in Crestwood, Illinois.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 1:30 p.m. on the 17th day of April, 1984, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Crestwood, 13840 S. Cicero, Crestwood, Illinois, and will be publicly opened and read. At the regular Village Board Meeting at Civic Center, 14025 S. Kostner, Crestwood, on the 19th day of April, 1984, the results will be discussed.

The bidding forms and documents are available at the office of Edmund M. Burke Engineering, Ltd., 4101 Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, upon payment of the sum of twenty-five dollars ($25) which is not refundable. The engineer has been authorized to refuse to issue plans, specifications and proposals to any person, firm or corporation that he considers to be unqualified. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided. No proposals will be issued to bidders after 12:00 noon of the last business day preceding the opening of bids.

All proposals or bids offered must be accompanied by cash or certified check payable to the President and Board of Trustees in the amount of not less than 10% of the aggregate of the proposal as a guarantee that, if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract is properly secured.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of the proposals without the consent of the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Crestwood, Illinois, for a period of thirty days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The bidder is specifically advised the Village is a Subgrantee of the County of Cook of a grant made pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 pursuant to an agreement entered into and between the County of Cook and the Village.

Payments to the contractor will be made by the Village only after it has received the funds to make such payments from the County of Cook, in accordance with the terms of the aforesaid agreement.

All laborers and mechanics employed by contractors or subcontractors on construction work for this project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended (40 U.S.C. 276a-276-a-5) and shall receive overtime compensation in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. 327-333), and the Contractors and Subcontractors shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to these Acts and with other applicable Federal laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The Secretary of Labor has, with respect to the labor standards specified in this Section the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. 133z-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended (40 U.S.C. 276c). Each bidder shall be required to comply with EEP Requirements for Community Block Grants, a copy of which is on file with the village Clerk and is available for inspection.

The successful bidder for the construction of the improvement will be required to enter into a bond in a sum equal to 100% of the amount of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the President and Board of Trustees, which surety bond shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the contractor of the work specified in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor and according to the time and terms and conditions of the contract, and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by him in the prosecution of the work, including those for labor and material furnished.

The contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance or guaranty of indemnity to the Village of Crestwood Illinois, against any and all claims which might arise for damages to persons or property due to the negligence of himself, his employees or agents, during the construction of the said improvement and until the said improvement has been finally accepted as complete by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood.

Not less than the prevailing wage shall be paid for labor on the work to be done as required by law.

The right to reject any and all proposals or bids is reserved.

Dated at Crestwood, Illinois, this 15th day of March 1984.

PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF CRESTWOOD, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BY: s/a NANCY C. VENEGAS
Nancy Venegas, Village Clerk

Worth Honors Two

The Worth Township Board of Trustees, at its last meeting honored two men for their efforts to save the life of Gerald McCarthy, an uncle of Worth Township supervisor Joseph McCarthy.

Trustees Harry Diasso, Herb Elzinga, Tom "Bud" Gavin and Bob Telander along with McCarthy and township clerk Joan Murphy presented plaques to the men, Jerry Bradford of Chicago and Toby Gron of Oak Lawn. McCarthy told the men, "You did your best to save my uncle's life and I was later informed that he would have probably not survived the heart attack. You volunteered your services while others passed by."

Bradford and Gron attempted to revive McCarthy who had suffered an apparent heart attack and was lying on the sidewalk near 98th and Pulaski. The two men administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived and transported the stricken man to the hospital.

Honor Inductee

Theresa Beran of 10441 Georgia Lane, Oak Lawn, was inducted into John Carroll University's Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is prized as the highest honor a Jesuit College or University can bestow upon a student.

Instant Cash

To celebrate their new name, Horizon Federal Savings Bank invited the public to participate in an Instant Cash Bonus Game for prizes up to $500 and to register for the $25,000 portfolio.

Horizon Federal is proud to announce that Mr. Louis A. Brusati of Chicago is the winner of their $25,000 Personalized Investment Portfolio Sweepstakes.

Mr. John R. Gravee, President and Chairman of Horizon Federal, presented Mr. Brusati with his portfolio consisting of one $5000 Money Market account, and four $5000 certificates of deposit ranging from 2 to 5 years in term, at the Horizon Federal headquarters in Wilmette.

Free Cheese

Another distribution of federal surplus cheese and butter for low income families is slated next week in Chicago Ridge.

Applications to receive the foodstuff may be completed at the Chicago Ridge village hall through March 27th, next Tuesday. Applicants qualifying may then pick up their cheese and butter on Thursday March 29th, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Color Contest

The Alsip Bank and Trust and the Alsip Park District are currently co-sponsoring their Easter Picture Decorating Contest. Entry deadline for submission of the Easter Picture is Friday, April 13th, at 2:00 p.m. The competition is open to school children from ages 3-10 years old. Winning artists will receive prizes. Prizes will be placed on display in the lobby of the Alsip Bank and Trust after March 26th.

For more information, contact Monica Price at the Alsip Bank and Trust 389-9400 or Diane Springer at the Alsip Park District 389-1003.

Spring Lunch

A breath of Spring will be on the Menu at the Annual Spring Luncheon at the United Methodist Church, 112th and Depot, on April 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Salads of all persuasions will be featured along with meats, beverages and dessert.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women, Mrs. Harry Hayden as chairman, the public is cordially invited to come. There will be a white elephant booth and a bakery booth for those interested.

Eighth Annual Choral Festival At Richards High

The 8th annual Eisenhower cooperative Choral Festival will be held at H.L. Richards High School, Tuesday, March 27th at 7:30 p.m. Students from the following junior high schools: Prairie Junior High, Worth Junior High, Finley Junior High, Independence Junior High, Kerr Middle School and Thomas J. Keller, will be participating in this years festival.

The Richards High School Varisty singers and the Eisenhower Swing Choir will also participate in the Festival. Mrs. Karen French, Choral Director of Thornridge High School, and VanderCook College, will be he guest director of the Festival.

Mrs. French has had a distinguished career as a music educator in the southern suburbs and is a veteran director of numerous choral festivals. Her swing choirs at both Thornton and Thornridge High Schools have been rated as some of the top swing choirs in the state. The public is cordially invited to attend this year's festival.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornkant

Survival - How does that word strike you? What are your feelings? To some it strikes fear, fear because of not knowing what to do in case of a survival xituation. In others, this word sets up a chalinege or feeling of wanting to conquer an almost impossible situation.

The next two articles are going to be on a survival trip and a young 17 year old little lady named Carol Ketchcart from Blue Island, who met and conquered this xituation. I must admit that she asked for it, but that's what makes her so great; she asked for it! She could have watched TV and slopped down junk foods or tried to find her identity in othe rthings. But instead, she turned to Ma Nature who brings out the real you, gives you strength, and formx your character.

A survival trip isn't one that you go off on your own. Only an idiot or uninformed individual wanders into the wilderness by themselves. So the logical thing to do is to go through a school. There are many of these schools, but there are none as primitive and rigorous as the Boulder Outdoor Survival School, the one that Carol went to. There are three courses you can choose from, the shortest one lasting 12 days. The next is 21 dayx with an age group from 12 to 16 yesrs old, and the last course of 26 days from age 17 and up.

Before you rush right out and sign up, you have got to be physically and mentally conditioned to successfully complete the course. Physically you will hike over 200 miles through canyons and up rock piles in the hot burning desert of Utah without much water and very little food.

The course starts out with a two day preparation in class of orientation, physical testing and equipment checks. Then the next 26 days are divided up into five phases.

The first phase is called Impact - which is about 2½ days of rigorous hiking usually with no food and very little water, adjusting to the environment and eventually arriving at a weekend base camp.

The second phase is group expedition. This is a week of hiking in separate men's and women's groups with their instructors to a common destination. As they travel they are learning and using primitive skills and crafts taught by the instructors.

The third phase is called survival week - this is a week where the emphasis is on group living and learning and using the basic primitive skills they have been taught.

The fourth phase is called student expedition - this is when small groups of xtudents are organized and assigned hiking routes to follow to the next base camp; each group of men and women are able to practice most of the skills taught up to now, away from the close supervision of the instructors.

The last phase is called solo - each member of this mobile classroom spends three to five days alone in a preselected and supervised area in one of the many canyons of the area. At this time they are not hiking.

As much as possible, they are given a basic food pack which consists of the basic food xtaples such as vegetables, flour, whole wheat, rice, oatmeal, powdered milk, honey, raisins, etc.

They teach edible plants, primitive hunting methids, primitive fire making (there are no matches on this trip) shelters, traps, finding water, finding the right direction, travel methods, the making of tools, weapons, baskets, pottery, tanning and stone working, and whatever the interests and needs may dictate.

The twelve day program is much like the 28 day course except the distance you travel is only 75 miles. When you inquire about the trips they will send you a need list and they will remind you that the hiking will go from 5,000 feet to 11,000 feet.

The temperature will range from freezing (even in the summer) to up to 110 degrees.

This complete trip will teach you many things; but two of the most important ones that will shape and govern your life are a positive mental outlook to cope with the everyday type stress and harassment and adaptability to handle situations and conditions. Cultivating these and clinging to them will make a responsible, healthy and well rounded adult. This school should be mighty proud of the type of individual that they are contributing to society.

If you are interested, you may write the school. Boulder Outdoor Survival School Inc., University Station PO Box 721S, Provo, Utah, 84602 or call 801-224-5183.

Try and imagine your son or daughter on a survival trip or better yet - you. You would all come back changed. Next week Carol Ketchcart from Blue Island will tell us her feelings and opinion about a trip xuch as this and what she learned.

Don't forget about the Sixth Annual Fishing Sports Show sponsored by the Evergreen Park Police on April 6th from 7:00 p.m. til 11:00 p.m. It will be held at the Queen of Martyrs Hall, 103rd and St. Louis in Evergreen Park. Remember the police are on our side, so support their efforts.

And now for that segment of this article that tells us of the activity period of our furry, feathered and fishy friends, when we can either watch them being active or join in the games with them. For the week starting Friday, March 23rd and ending Thursday, March 29th.

Friday March 23 AM Bad	PM 5:00 to 9:00 excellent
Saturday March 24 AM Bad	PM 6:00 to 10:00 excellent
Sunday March 25 AM Bad	PM 7:00 to 11:00 excellent

This is your last touch with civilization. Once you get off its survival of the fittest.

Monday March 26 AM Bad	PM 8:30 to 11:00 excellent
Tuesday March 27 AM Fair	PM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent
Wednesday March 28 AM Fair	PM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent
Thursday March 29 AM Fair	PM 11:00 to 12:00 excellent

Age Group Winners

The Bremen Age Group Swim Team participated in the South Suburban Swim Conference Championships on March 10th at Shepard High School. Final scores were: Lockport 955, TNT 953, Hillcrest 879, Bremen 794, Shepard 765, Eisenhower 707, Mannheim 519, Bradley-Bourbonnais 519, Evergreen park 201.

Bremen swimmers did a fine job with breakdowns as follows: 8 & U girls - 11-1sts, 2-3rds, 1-4th, 2-6ths, 1-7th. 8 & U boys - 1-1st, 4-3rds, 4-4ths, 3-5ths, 1-6th, 2-8ths, 2-10ths. 9-10 girls - 1-9th, 1-10th 1-11th. 9-10 boys- 1-5th, 1-6th, 1-7th, 1-8th, 1-10th 1-12th. 11-12 girls- 2-2nds, 4-5ths 4-6ths, 1-9th, 2-10ths, 2-12ths. 11-12 boys-4-1sts, 1-2nd, 1-3rd, 4-4ths, 1-5th, 2-6th, 1-7th, 1-9th, 1-12th. 13-14 girls- 1-1st, 5-2nds, 2-3rds, 1-4ths, 1-10ths. 13-14 boys-1-1st, 1-2nd, 5-3rds, 4-4ths, 3-7ths, 2-8ths, 1-10th, 1-12th. The team totaled 52 medals and 54 ribbons.

March 16th finalized the season with a family swim party, including races against the parents, pizza, pop and conference awards. The team practiced at Bremen High School in Midlothian and wax coached by Mark Bodnar and Don Johnson, assisted by Amy Peters and Sandy Greves.

The St. Lawrence High School Junior Varsity Bowling Team has won the league championship for the third consecutive time. The Viking Junior Varsity bowlers defeated St. Joseph of Westchester and St. Rita in playoff competition to emerge as the champs. In addition to the JV League championship, the Vikes captured the South Section title, and were awarded a first place trophy. In Variety competition, the Vikes completed their season in third place in the South Section.

Members of both the JV and Variety squads combined their talented efforts and participated in the Catholic League All-Star Tournament, and placed 3rd among the many teams entered. In All-Star Competition, senior Mark Palasis distinguished himself by being recognized as "Bowler of the Year."

Br. C.D. McKenna, the team's Moderator, is extremely pleased with the consistent performances of all the team members, and believes that his very young squad will be strong competitors in both league and tournament play for several seasons to come.

Bottom: (l to r) Allan Hordosty, Tomo Sesma, and Jim Rybolt. Top: (l to r) Br. C.D. McKenna, Moderator, John Wiedow, Ray Struck, Brian Jablonski, and Dave McElhaney.

Smelt Season

Smelt fishing along the Lake Michigan shoreline will begin at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 1, announced General Superintendent Edmund L. Kelly of the Chicago Park District. Fishing will be allowed between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. daily. The season will run until Thursday, May 12.

A $7.50 Illinois State fishing license is required for everyone 16 or 65 years of age, except blind or disabled persons.

Under the rules of smelt fishing, jointly established by the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Chicago park District, fisherman may use portable equipment that can be set up and dismantled in the same 24 hour period. No drilling of holex of permanent placement of equipment will be permitted.

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SXC Basketball Awards Night

Saint Xavier College held its annual awards banquet last week with seniors Bob Konecki and Mike Pomorski, who led the Cougars to one of their most successful seasons, being praised for their efforts this year as well as in past campaigns. Cougar coach Mike Keasler, who was named Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) Coach of the Year for the third time in his four year career at SXC, said, "They'll be very hard to replace but will live on with us in memories. They always put more emphasis on team success rather than individual achievement."

Konecki and Pomorski were varsity lettermen for the fourth consecutive year and were All-Conference selections for three straight years.

Konecki, the third highest scorer in Cougar history, was named MVP for the third straight year. He was an overwhelming choice as a selectee to the NAIA All-State team. Pomorski was an honorable mention selection on this year's All-State squad and was awarded the "team leader" honor for the third straight time and the "all-out effort" award for the second time. Pomorski earned the distinction of being only the second Cougar in history to score 1,000 points and haul in 1,000 rebounds.

In the 14 year history of the team the Cougars have compiled an overall record of 287 wins against 163 losses and have recorded a winning season in 10 of those 14. The Cougars ended this eyar's competition with a 26-9 record and lost to Chicago State in the District 20 semi-finals. The 26 wins ties the school mark for victories in a single season.

This year, the Cougars were ranked fourth in NAIA action and wont he CCAC with a record of 7-1. They finished second in the first annual National Catholic Colleges Basketball Tournament and during one stretch won 18 of 19 games.

Other awards presented at the banquet included John Dwyer, selected "rookie of the year"" Scott Bogard and Reggie Harper recognized for being chosen All-conference and Ralph Theodule "most improved" player.

Harper also shared honors with Calvin Adams as "best defensive player" and with Pomorski for "all-out effort."

All players will return, with the exception of the graduates, but Keasler has the nucleus of another fine team and has four excellent prospects in Kurt Berlin, Greg Laspher, Leon VsnHook and Don Walczak.

Undefeated This Year

The Prairie Junior High 7th grade boys basketball team received their first place trophy following their perfect 8-0 season. Prairie clinched the title with a come from behind 35-31 victory at Finley.

The young 'Hawks' were led in the finals by Dave Kautson and Bob Sanders each with 11 points. Guard Tony Jansto sealed the win with a steal and lay up and ended with 4 points. Joey Pavlik, Kevin Young, Jim Eggert, and Don Mainellis also scored.

Also seeing action at Finley and playing starting roles throughout the season were Phil Kosmala, Bryan Klimczak, Mike George, and Chris Moore. Nick Ferrara, Bob Merck, Vittorio Delvecchio, and Kevin Veugeler also were used frequently by coach Tom Moore.

Prairie Junior High is located at 11910 S. Kostner Avenue in Alsip.

Softball League Starts

The 1984 Orland youth association girl's softball program is off to a good start, with 28 teams of girls ranging in the age from 7 to 19. The pre-season drafts in the petite, moppet, soph and deb leagues have been completed and opening day is scheduled for Saturday, May 12th.

Girls games are played at the John Humphrey complex at 147th and West Avenue, Carl Sandburg High School, and Kruse School in the Catalina sub-division.

For more information call: Orland youth association girls executive commissioner, Ed Sinars at (312) 429-6888.

SICA North Girl All-Star Are Announced

Cliff Eade, athletic director at Carl Sandburg High School, early this week announced the 1984 SICA North All-Conference team for girls basketball. Two Richards Bulldogs, juniors Jill Justin and Beth Heinstra, along with sophomore Lori Miller from the Shepard Astros were joined by two Oak Lawn seniors, Dor DeMartino and Lois Herman; Debbie Dunn, a Stagg junior; La Vetta Mitchell, an Argo junior; Reavis seniors Debbie South and Kathy Quain and Julie Muszynski, a Sandburg senior.

Honorable mention was given to Julianna Fedor, Argo; Cecelia Bolton, Richards; Jane Schofield, Sandburg; Debbie Behling, Oak Lawn and Laura Lambrakis, Shepard.

Two were honored as All-State nominees. They are Justin and Miller.

Evergreen Park girls track coach Bill Brudas is flanked by his veteran runners who will compete in Saturday's Pepsi Challenge Invitational Track Meet at the Rosemont Horizon. On his left is senior Laura Haggerty and to his right is junior Sharon Locascio.

In last year's Pepsi Challenge, Haggerty ran third in the 3,000 meter event and Locascio placed third in the 1,500 meter run. This automatically qualified each girl as a competitor in the 1984 Invitational.

Class AA Girls Basketball Scores

In Class AA competition at the Bloom Sectional in girls high school basketball, Bremen and Oak Forest advanced to the final round.

Bremen advanced with a 52-36 victory over Homewood-Flossmoor. In that game, Rhonda Bolda led the Braves with 19 points. Center Meshelle Wilson hit for 13 poins and dominated the boards with 10 rebounds. Sophomore Deanna Kibelkis added 10 for the winners who recorded their 19th straight triumph.

In the seconde game, the Oak Forest Bengals won their 20th game of the year witha 48-42 win over Thornwood.

Cheryl O'Dekirk led the Bengals with 18 points with Larissa Maciarz added 13 points and colected five rebounds, but her real contribution was limiting Thornwood's high-scoring Sharon Moore to just six points. Laurie Austin led the Bengals is rebounding with eight.

The Bengals won the game at the charity stripe where they converted on 20 of 30 free throws.

In the Reavis Sectional, the Richards Bulldogs led by Jill Justin who bagged 20, Cecilia Bolton with 15 and Beth Heinstra with 10 outlasted the Oak Lawn Spartans 51-41.

Heinstra hauled in 11 boards and Bolton 10 as the Bulldogs stifled each Spartan attempt at a rally and never allowed the Oak Lawn five to get closer than nine points in the latter stages of the game.

The Spartan season ended with an overall record of 15-9.

In the second game, the Argo Argonauts stunned the Evergreen Park Mustangs in a 43-42 nail-biter. Mustang Amy Nelson, playing her final basketball game as a high schooler just missed on a driving layup which would have given herteam the lead with five seconds to go.

The 5'7" Nelson scored 18 points for the evening's effort, picked off seven rebounds and handed off eight assists.

The Mustangs had entered the game against Argo with a 22-6 record and may have been guilty of overconfidence against the 10-13 Argonauts.

Nelson's athletic career for the Mustangs isn't quite over. She has the opportunity to add to her outstanding career as the girl's softball season lies ahead and the pitcher-infielder is gearing up for that.

Junior forward LaVetta Mitchell led the Argonauts with 17 points, 12 of them in the decisive second half.

Seek Fifth Water Polo Title

"We lost three to graduation and Terry, Maura and Erika Billish will have to work into shape after basketball season ends but I think we've got a good shot at another state water polo championship," Evergreen Park girls water polo coach Jim Bart said last week.

The girls are aiming for a fifth straight state title and have attracted 14 girls to practice sessions. "The most I've had since I became coach," commented Bart.

Janet Boniecki, Lori Potter and Joan Ziebart are gone but the rest of last year's team are sharpening their talents and four freshmen have impressed Bart. Deanne Prymek, Sue O'Sullivan, Linda Shalloo and Lisa Zett were members of the Mustang swim team and join returning water polo veterans Cheryl Prosen, Eve Venstrom, Nancy Staudacher, Katie McCarthy and Jenny Welch.HeikeNaumann,a strong swimmer, and an AFS student from Denmark along with Janet Sullivan, who sat out most of last year, give depth to this year's squad.

With the return of last year's high scorer Terry Billish, her sister Maura who was MVP in the 1983 state tournament and younger sister Erika the Mustangs have an array of formidable talent. The basketball season ended Tuesday for the Mustangs and the Billish sisters will soon adjust to the rigors of water polo augmenting a potent attack and promising the distinct possibility of another state title.

"For the first time since I've been here, we have a varsity and a JV squad," Bard said, "and this group will be in constant competition. Things look good."

In addition to the four freshmen on the team Bart has four sophomores, Erika Billish, McCarthy, Welch and Sullivan.He feels,"Our biggest challenge will be Lyons - they're always tough and have all of last year's starters back."

Last season the Mustangs had a great team. They finished the season with an unblemished record in their drive to the title. With the depth of talent ther is no reason this team cannot repeat the achievements of past teams and culminate 1984 with an appearance in the state tournament at the University of Illinois, Chicago campus on May 10, 11 and 12 capped by a victory in the final game for an unprecedented fifth state championship.

Swimming Champs

The Frosh-Soph Swimming Rams of Reavis High School competed in the SICA North Division Championship meet on February 11, and came away with the 1st place title. The Rams, scoring 227 points out distanced second place Argo (209 points) and last years champs, Sandburg with (191 points).

Reavis opened the meet strong by winning the 200 medley relay. Swimming for the Rams were Glen Sinaiko, Jeff Gudewicz, Frank Fish and Jim Mackin (time 1:55.24). In the 200 I.M., Tom South of theRams took the event in 2:11.8 just missing the record. Tom also returned to win the 500 free in 5:10.73. Jim Mackin was also a double winner forthe Rams winning the 100 butterfly in 56.92 and the 100 backstroke in record breaking time of 58.55.

The Rams then finished the day off by winning the 400 Free Relay with a time of 3:40.99. Competing in the team were Dave Worda and Tom South. Tom Zielinski and Glen Sinaiko. The championship was a first in Reavis history.

Organize Ball Team

With the folding of numerous area semi-pro/collegiate baseball teams, Al Oremus, Manager of the Bridgeview Blazers, has reorganized the team he founded six years ago as a Collegiate Summer Baseball Team.

The Blazers have been renamed the Prairie Braves to reflect the broader area that the team will represent and also Illinois' Indian heritage. The coming season will find Al assuming the duties of General Manager, Jim Wilkins of Country Club Hills as Manager and Ed Pienta of Chicago as Coach. Home games will be played on fields in Blue Island, Oak Forest, Oak Lawn Burbank and Chicago.

The team's objective is to provide an alternative summer baseball program for our current and future local college players by providing them with a viable local organization, strong competition and exposure in the Chicago area. An eight week, fifty game schedule is contemplated with entries in the Illinois Suburban League, Northern Illinois Conference and against the best independent competition that can be scheduled. A nucleus will be back from the 1983 team (39-19) that advanced to the third round of the AABC West Central Regional tournament in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Al feels that there will be many problems (funding, recruiting, fields and scheduling) facing the young Braves, but none that cannot be overcome with support from the area ball players, our communities and fans who love the game. After all, the team motto is "In Everything We Do, We Intend To Be The Best."

Girls Softball

The Burbank Girls Softball League will be holding its general meetings the first Wednesday of each month April thru September at Burbank Presbyterian Church, 80th and Central. The first meeting is April 4 at 7:30.

The St. Lawrence High School Band recently traveled to Addison to participate in a State of the Art Competition sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Invitations were extended to all the Catholic high schools in the Chicagoland area, and a total of thirty bands took part in the competition.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Patrick Hanning, was awarded a trophy for "Superior Performance." In another category, the St. Lawrence Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Lee Hanning, received a second place trophy for achieving a score of 98.27 - the second highest rating of all the bands participating. In the same competition, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble received the additional honor of receiving another trophy in acknowledgment of a "Superior Performance."

The band is composed of approximately 150 student-musicians from St. Lawrence and Queen of Peace High schools, and all are to be congratulated for their outstanding performances, as well as the high honor that their accomplishments bring to the respective schools. The entire band program is moderated by Brother Robert L. May, CFC.

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Honor Society Inductees

Saint Xavier College recently announced that seventeen students have qualified for membership in Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national scholastic honor society for adult students enrolled in higher education. The following are the students who will be inducted into the SXC chapter, Gamma Chi of Alpha Sigma Lambda: Kathleen Donahue, Mary Jo Drell, Patricia W. Jones, Jaelyn Lane, Alexis Leslie, Robert Mazurek, Teresa L. Miller, Gail E. O'Connor, Bernadette G. Pavlik, Lori Riordan, Gail D. Roy, William S. Seliga, Patricia A. Smith, Patricia A. Stanford, Maura E. Stillman, Janice P. Stirn and Mary Alice Wheeler.

The induction ceremony will take place Sunday, April 29.

Leo Alumni Dinner

The Leo High School Alumni Association will hold its annual spring banquet Friday, April 6.

This year's event will be at the Martinique Restaurant, 2600 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. A cocktail hour will be the "get acquainted opening" for the evening. The cocktail hour, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. will be followed by dinner. The dinner hour will be followed by a brief program which will honor Jim Durkin as "Leo Man of the Year."

Jim, a former president of the alumni association, is responsible for the decal scholarshp program which insures that deserving boys will be able to attend Leo High School.

The evening, including dinner and drinks, costs $20 if arrangements are made before the dinner and $25 for tickets at the door.

For further information or tickets, contact Al Mahieu, class of '35 at 445-2427.

Al Morgan At Field's

Al Morgan, who almost 40 years ago was catapulted into instant stardom with his "Flying Fingers" rendition of "Jealous Heart," will appear in Field's new banquet center room for three days only, April 6, 7 and 8.

Morgan will appear in two shows on Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Cocktails and dinner will be available and reservations may be made by calling: 499-1881.

Zoning Incentive

The Senate today adopted an amendment that will virtually ensure that Bedford Park, Summit, and Cicero will attain Enterprise Zone status. (HB-133) sponsored by Sen. Leroy W. Lemke (D-24) and State Rep. Robert M. Terzich (D-48).

The amendment, sponsored by Senate President Phil Rock(D-Oak Park); Sen. LeRoy Lemke (D-24th Dist) and Sen Frank Savickas (D-Chicago) is almost assured passage in the Seante and House concurrence.

"It is likely that the bill will gain the Governor's approval by the end of March," Lemke said.

The amendment, Lemke said, "expands the number of enterprise zones permitted in 1984 from eight to 12, which will ensure that all zone applicants for 1984 including Bedford Park, Summit and Cicero will be approved."

Bedford Park and Summit have applied to become part of the Zone program in their efforts to get the Corn Products of Bedford Park to remain in their area.

The Enterprise Zone classification is one of the incentives the company has sought as an inducement to remain in the area.

"Businesses in an Enterprise Zone are esempt from certain government regulations and receive special tax incentives that are not available otherwise," Lemke added.

"The amendment could have an immediate effect on the Bedford Park-Summit application. I beleive the state's economy, especially in depressed areas, needs an additional boost to spur renewed economic growth," Lemke said.

The senator added that "The amendment also makes changes in the General State Aid Formula for schools to protect school districts from reductions in state aid resulting from their participation in enterprise zone tas incentive packages."

"Because the school districts have made zone tas abatements, they do not benefit from the increased assessment brought on by the zone status, so they are penalized twice."

"The amendment proposal would allow for the esclusion of abated taxes from equalized assessments in figuring the school aid formula for districts and enterprise zones, so the schools won't lose revenue from the reduction in school aid," he added.

Southwest Polish Meeting

The Southwest Polish Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 22, at Paczki Restaurant, 11228 South Harlem, Worth.

The Society was recently invited ot participate in the Polka mass and St. Joseph's Table held by and at the International Polka Association, 4145 South Kedzie Avenue. The Society took this opportunity to present the International Polka Association with a check for $1,000. as part of he proceeds of the Polish Harest (Dozynki) Festival held last August. The Southwest Polish Society extends its sincere appreciation to the public for their support of the festival, making this donation possible. The International Polka Association is dedicated to preserving the history of and promoting Polka music. This is also the home of the "Polka Hall of Fame, where the instruments, records, and sheet music of famous Polka personalities, living and deceased, are preserved. The public is cordially invited to visit the Hall of Fame any Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m.

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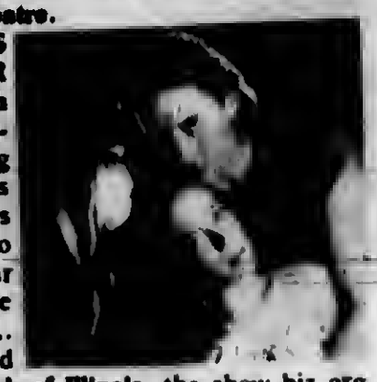
WHERE'S THE BEEF? ....**Debbie Reynolds** (inset), who recently trotted out an exercise album and videocassette, "Do it Debbie's Way," will be at **Pheasant Run Resort** on March 31 to celebrate the grand opening of the **Tower Club**, the St. Charles resorts new health spa and fitness center....A "Do It Your-self "**Messiah** is slated for April 28 at 8 p.m. at the **Beverly Art Center.** All interested singers are invited to come at that time and to join in rehearsals on April 3 and 17 at 7:45 p.m.....Dozens of Chicago-area "Hoofers" are expected to raise springtime temperatures when the annual **"Dance Fever"** television show auditions are held at **Cinderella Rockefeller** in Arlington Heights on April 18 and and 25.... **WHERE'S THE PORK?....**"**Porky's Revenge,**" the third installment in the very successful "**Porky's**" saga, will begin principal photography in June under the direction of **James Komack.** The original **20th Century Fox** release in 1982 had a worldwide box office gross of over $200 million... Al "**Jealous Heart**" **Morgan** has been set to return April 6, 7 and 8 to **Field's** a new banquet Center in **Oak Lawn** for two shows a night. Cocktails and dinner will be available.... The ever-popular **Presentation Hall Jazz Band** will return to Chicago for a single performance this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the **Auditorium Theatre.**



MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND KATHLEEN TURNER (Inset) star in the **20th Century Fox** release, **"Romancing the Stone,"** opening Msrch 30th at movie houses all over town. **Turner** plays an author who is thrust into a real life situation similar to one of her novels in the jungles of South America.... **Young Variety**, a chartered auxiliary of the **Variety Club of Illinois**, the show biz org helping children in need, will hold its first kick-off celebration '84 tonite at **Faces** on Rush street. **Robert Murphy, WKQX-FM** has invited everyone 21 years of age or older to come to **Faces** and meet other young professionals and find out what **Young Variety** is all about....Chicago has always been known as a gathering spot for celebrities. Seen recently at **Yvette** on North State Parkway were; **Lisa Hartman, Linda Yu and Lauren Bacall.** While at the **Whitehall** and **Tremont Hotels** we spotted; **Melissa Sue Anderson, Bruce Boxleitner, Harry Hamlin, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Newman and Donna Mills**....We love this title for a TV show: "If your Mother says she Loves you, Check it out." **WTTW's John Calloway** will take viewers on a journey through the **City News Bureau of Chicago** on March 30 at 10:30 p.m. Many of the greatest names in newspapering got their start at the **City News Bureau.**

DASHES TO DEADLINE...."**Super Tuesday II**" is now history and one would hope the political media grist mill might grind to a halt. However with the international scene relatively quiet, and nothing else to report on, the media masters will more than likely keep the campaign rhetoric flowing all the way through spring, summer and fall right up to November election. Like it or not, we are going to be spoonfed an overkill of politics from both sides of the aisle. Is this trip really necessary?

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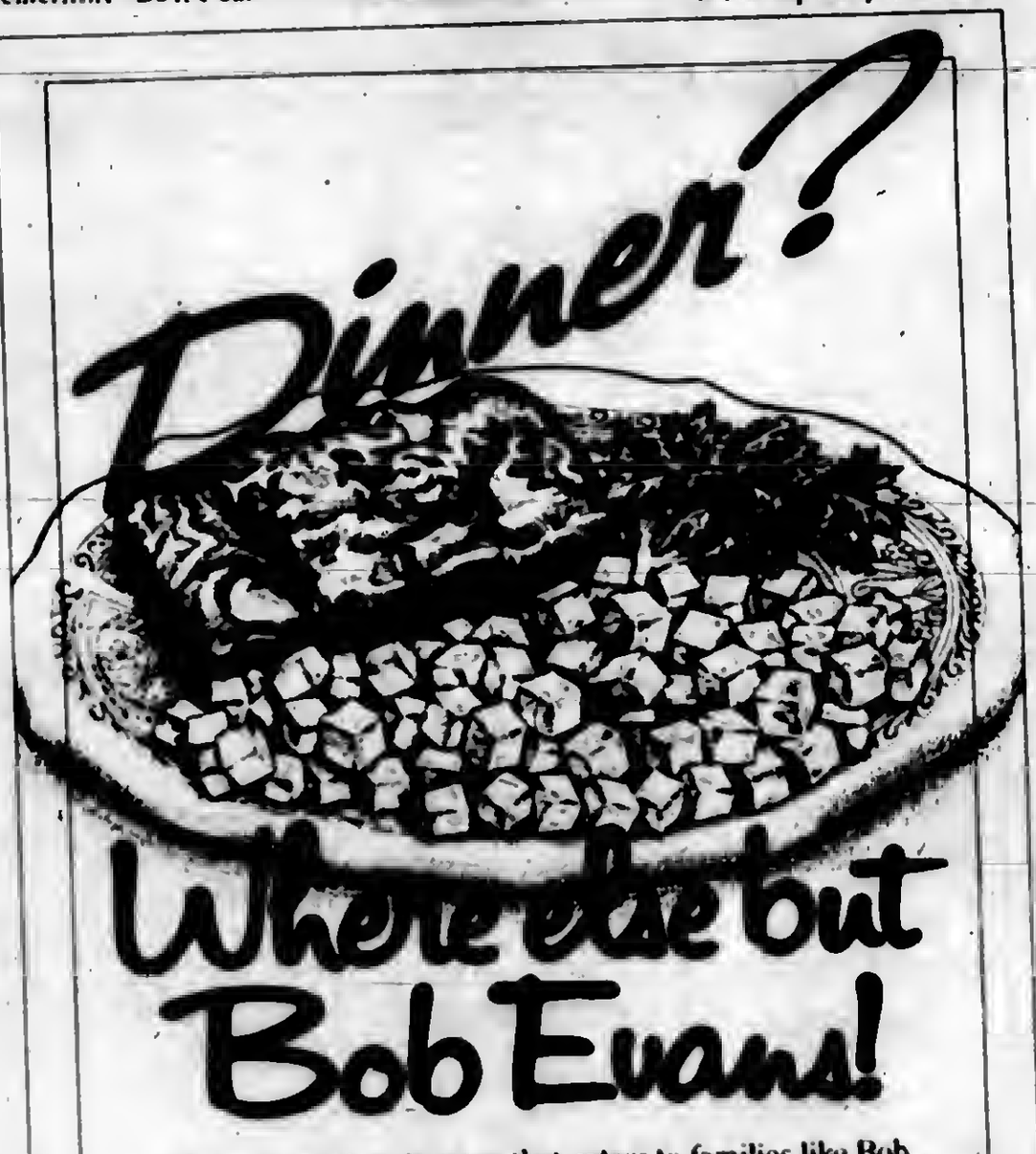

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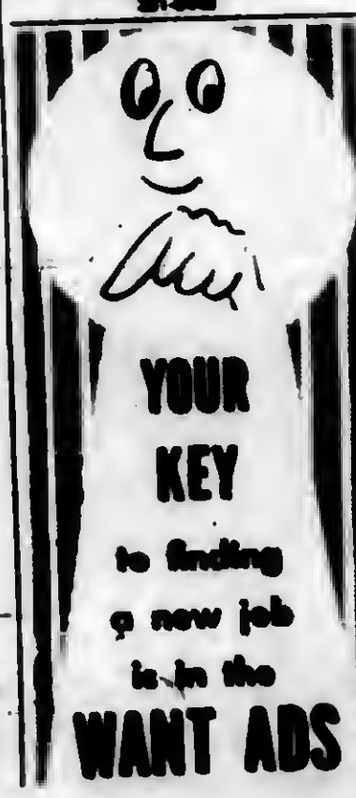

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T-Ball Signup

The Hickory Hills Park District is accepting registration for this summer's Pee Wee T-Ball league. The pee wee league is open to boys and girls, ages 6 & 7 years old. Children must supply their own mitts, but their team hat and T-shirt is included in the registration fee.

Practices and games are played on Saturdays, beginning on May 19. Practices and games begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11 a.m.

Registration is being accepted at the Park District Office, 8047 W. 91st Place. For more information, call 598-1233.

Honor Student

Marquette University's College of Liberal Arts has announced its dean's list for the fall semester.

Students named to the dean's list must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Honor student from the area is Thomas H. Miller 9095 West Forest Drive, Hickory Hills.

Honor Students

National Honor Society members Tracey Galayda and David Kenaerley have been sleected as Eisenhower candidates for the national NHS scholarship program which annually awards 250 scholarships of $1000 each.

A committee of seven faculty members reviewed the applications of the current senior members of the Eisenhower NHS chapter. The committee selected Tracey and David as outstanding students on the basis of their demonstrated character, service, scholarship, and leadership qualities and capabilities.

Tracy Mizera

Tracy Mizera will be featured in the cast when Quigley Preparatory Seminary South presents the hit musical farce, A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, March 30th through April 7th.

Tracy, a senior at Queen of Peace, is the daughter of Theddeus and Sharon Mizera 3262 W. 109th. She plays one of the Geminae, a courtesan and dancer.

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum will be presented five times: Fridays March 30th and April 6th and Saturdays March 31st and April 7th, at 7:30 p.m., plus a matinee on Sunday April 1st at 3:00 p.m. All performances will be in the Cusso Memorial Theater on the seminary campus at 78th and Western. Tickets are $3.50, and all seats are reserved. For further information, call 436-4200.

Lane School, District 126 in Alsip, has added computer literacy to it's curriculum this school year. Lane School and the three other schools in District 126 - Hazelgreen, Stony Creek and Prairie Junior High, each have a computer lab with 16 student-station IBM - PC's as well as a double disk drive teaching unit.

In the elementary buildings the K-3rd grade students use the lab once per week and the 4th-6th graders use it twice per week. The Junior High has a course that meets five days a week for six weeks.

Pictured is Lane's intermediate EH teacher, Mrs. Beverley Williams, helping 6th grader Tim Jacobson.

Operation Identification

Every year Police Departments across the country sell at public auction televisions, stereo equipment, bicycles, jewelry and other valuable items. The reason these auctions occur is because either the Police Departments are unable to locate the owner, or the owners are unable to prove ownership.

Chief Warner T. Huston of the Alsip Police Department, would like to invite all residents to join Operation Identification. Operation Identification is an ongoing crime prevention program that provides residents with electric engravers to permanently mark valuable property for later identification.

The electric engravers, forms to record valuable information and warning decals for your doors and window are available from the Alsip Police Department. Most burglars sell what they steal, making it hard for police to trace stolen property. Once it's left your home, your T.V., bicycle or camera looks just like thousands of others. Unless you prove it's yours, police can't return it. To help protect your property, join OPERATION IDENTIFICATION.

For more information call the Crime Prevention Unit at 385-6902 ext. 49.

Methodist Rummage Sale

The Women of Christ United Methodist Church will hold their annual rummage sale at the chruch, 3730 W. 119th Street, on Friday, March 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday March 24th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Clothing, household items, books, records and toys will be offered for sale. The public is cordially invited. For further information callKathy Ifland 597-9183.

Lane School, District 126 in Alsip, recently completed its girls intramural basketball program under the guidance of Mr. William Baillie, intermediate teacher. Over twenty-five fifth and sixth grade students participated in the program.

Tammy Bagan was the captain of the winning team. Other members of this team were: fifth graders - Dawn Blatchford, Tammie Costello; sixth graders - Tracy Denton, Tammy Bagan, Chelsey Sawyer and Sandy Stillwell.

Mr. Baillie remarked, "This program is designed to give all the fifth and sixth grade girls who are interested in basketball a chance to learn more about the game and the skills necessary to play it."

Pictured left to right are: Sandy Stillwell, Tammy Bagan, Chelsey Sawyer, Tracy Denton, Tammie Costello and Dawn Blatchford.

Evergreen Police Arrest Three Joliet Men

Police are investigating a possible link between three men arrested recently in Evergreen Park and the armed robberies last December of several convenience stores in Burbank, Chicago, Oak Forest and Oak Lawn.

Three Joliet men, Bobby Atkinson, Wachtel Barnes and Robert Bender; all 19, were arrested by Evergreen Park police and charged with unlawful use of weapons. Barnes was also charged with resisting arrest and on several traffic violation counts.

Officer Dennis O'Dowd observed a car shortly before midnight on Tuesday, March 14. The car parked in the lot of the White Hen Pantry at 3440 W. 95th and O'Dowd, suspicious of the three occupants of the car called for a police surveillance team. Police watched through binoculars as the three roamed through the store for several minutes. The three returned to the car and drove from the parking lot.

Officers stopped the car three blocks west at 95th and Lawndale after several traffic regulations had been violated and the three men were ordered from the car so that it could be searched. A loaded .38 caliber pistol, a knife and a pellet gun were confiscated and the three were taken to the police station.

Court bonds of $10,000 were set for each man.

The men are suspects in several convenience store robberies which took place last December. According to police a team of three, negro and white robbers, were responsible for the holdups. Barnes and Bender are black while Atkinson is white.

Honor Korean

Rotary International Director Chae Kyung Oh of Seoul, Korea attended a celebration of Rotary's 79th anniversary held by the Rotary Clubs of Palos Hills, Western Springs, Oak Park, Hinsdale, and La Grange on February 23rd at the Sabre Room.

Director Oh is one of the 14 International officers from 10 countries who attended 8 simultaneous celebrations held in the Chicago area 79 years after the first Rotary club meeting was held in the city of Chicago.

Now spanning the globe with more than 20,000 Rotary clubs in 158 lands, Rotary is the world's first and most international service club association.

Smorgasbord At Center

On Sunday, April 8, the monthly candlelight dinner at the Community Center Foundation will feature a smorgasbord of natural foods. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the dinner will be held in The Center's Main Lodge at 12700 Southwest Highway in Palos Park.

The dinner will be prepared by The Center's chef, Vic Markulis.

Both the smorgasbord and the after dinner program are planned in conjunction with April's traditional focus on environmental awareness, which originated in the 1970's with the national Earth Days. Following the meal, a slide show will be provided by The Center's Environmental Education Coordinator, Lana Green. In addition to her work as an environmentalist, Green is an artist, and will be presenting "The Sun's Jewel", her photographic presentation in honor of the Earth.

Tickets for the Candlelight Dinner cost $10. per person, and must be purchased in advance. Early arrangements are advised. For information, persons interested in attending the dinner should call 361-3650.

Science Winners

22 students from Queen of Peace High School in Burbank won awards at the Chicago Non-Public Schools Science Exposition at the Museum of Science and Industry on Saturday, March 10. All 22 students received either first or second place awards for their projects. In addition to these awards, several projects received special awards.

Students winning more than one award include: Pamela Kunz, 1st place regional award and an award from the Illinois Junior Academy of Science for the outstanding quality of her project on THE STRENGTH OF ASPIRIN. Marlene Lojas, 1st place regional award, Sanitary District Tour Award, and a placque recognizing the superiority of her work on OCEAN CURRENTS. Kris Balonek, 2nd place regional award and an Outstanding Project Award from the U.S. Air Force for her HEART AND CIRCUALATION project. Anita Turek, 2nd place regional award and a U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement Medallion Award for her OBESITY project.

The following students captured 1st place regional awards: Jennifer Kluth and Theresa Roche for their work on OXIDIZING POWER. Cathie and Karen Kuldanek for their work on ONION AS A PAPER PRODUCT.

2nd place regional awards were given to: Chris Brotto- OPTICAL ILLUSIONS; Terri Martin- EFFECTS OF CO2; Kim Florek and Kim Geirut- HOW SOAPS CLEAN; Cindy Swartz and Pamela Smith- BIOSYNTHESIS OF ETHANOL; Kim Richards and Julie Hart- ACID RAIN AND PLANTS; Heather Williams and Carol Soldat- WBC-WHAT DOES IT MEAN?; Lisa Salup and Gina Pierorazio- BACTERIAL GROWTH; Chris Tocack and Tracy Heflin-FOOD PRESERVATION.

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Mary Kay Prendergast

Mary Kay Prendergast, 42, an assistant professor of mathematics at Daley College, died last week in her Oak Lawn home.

She was the wife of Cook County Circuit Court Judge William P. Prendergast.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, William and Patrick; her father, Francis Foley; three borthers and three sisters.

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary J. Dore

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Mary J. Dore.

Survivors include three sons, Maurice M. (Patricia), Michael and John (Mary martha); three daughters, Patricia (Ronald) Lenzen, Rosemary (James) Duffy and Sheila (Thomas) Shea; 19 grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Dena Bronkhorst

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Oriand Park for Dena Bronkhorst.

Survivors include a son, H. Kenneth (Karen); a daughter, Rosaline (Bernard) Belgrave; seven grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Charles Kroener

Longtime Midlothian resident Charles Kroener passed away Tuesday morning after a long illness and several weeks of hospitalization at South Suburban. He was 67, and was a retired CTA mechanic.

Survivors include the widow, Marge; two daughters, Diane Nieminski of Oak Forest and Debbie Ahrweiler of Mokena; and a son, David, of Midlothian. He is also survived by grandchildren Laurie Whitelaw, Benny and TommyNieminski Jamie and Joel Ahrweiler and Jeffrey Kroener; a great granddaughter Shannon Whitelaw; a brother, Roy Kroener of Plainfield; and sisters Regina Kroener of Downers Grove and Florence John of Burbank.

In accordance with Mr. Kroener's wishes, there will be no funeral service.

William J. O'Leary

William J. O'Leary, 73, a retired operations manager for the U.S. Postal Service died last week at Palos Community Hospital.

Mr. O'Leary, of Oak Lawn, was a past president of the Oak Lawn Chapter No. 1106 of the National Association of Federal Employees, a past president of the St. Gabriel Guild and a past officer of the Queen of Martyrs Holy Name Society and the Adelphi Club.

Mass was offered Friday at Queen of Martyrs Chruch in Evergreen Park and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. O'Leary is survived by a son, William Jr.; four daughters, Diane O'Connor, Judith (Daniel) Brearley, MarilynKuhn and Susan(Kenneth) Holm and 14 grandchildren.

Louis Kien

A chapel service was held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Louis Kien.

Survivors include his widow, Adelina; a son, Arnold (Yvonne); a daughter, Marian (Robert) Frank and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Katherine M. Nolan

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Katherine M. Nolan, 71, a retired secretary who died last week at the Monticello Convalescent Center in Oak Lawn.

Survivors include her widower, John; three sons, Kenneth (Jane), Gary (Nancy) and David (Crescentia); a daughter, Nancy (Brian) Campbell and four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Walter Kliner

Walter J. F. Kliner, 71, formerly of Oak Lawn, died last week in Fort Smith Arkansas. He was interred in the National Cemetery at Fort Smith.

Mr. Kliner was a former member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Oak Lawn.

He is survived by his widow, Vaiso; a son, Donald; a daughter, Beverly Owens; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held last Friday in Fort Smith.

Harold Nicholas

Harold J. Nicholas, 80, a retired photo engraver, died last week in a Burbank nursing home. He was a member of the Evergreen Lodge No. 1171 of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

Survivors include his widow, Elsie; a son, Ronald; two stepsons, Richard and Robert Peterson; two stepdaughters, Dolores Klora and Judith Gustafson; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Ridge Lutheran Church with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Jean D. Eyman

Chapel services were held Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Jean D. Eyman.

She is survived by her widower, John; two sons, John (Tricia) and Steven (Barbara); two daughters, Toni (Edward) Kapuraitis and Susan (Dennis) Marlaire snd 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Archer Woods Cemetery.

Donald Spinney

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Christina Chruch for Donald W. Spinney, a member of Laborer's Union, Local No. 1092.

He is survived by his widow, Dolores; his mother, Beatrice and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John T. McGowan

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for John T. McGowan.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn; three sons, John (Judy), Kevin (Mary) snd Mark; a daughter, Patricia Monahan; four grandchildren; three brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John Muhr Jr.

Chspel services were held this morning in Palos Heights for John Muhr Jr.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; five sons, William (Penny), Wayne (Mary), Randy, Gary (Rosalind) and Michael (Jodi); six grandchildren and five sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Anna S. Lee

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Anna S. Lee.

She is survived by a son, Charles (Susan); two daughters, Leona (Jerald) Hellman and Mary (Brad) Temen and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

William A. Burbatt

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Terrence Chruch in Alsip for William A. Burbatt, 61, a veteran of WWII.

Mr. Burbatt, a member of American Legion Post No. 173 and Amvets No. 72 was retired employee of the Chicago Transit Authority.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy two sons, Terry (Glenda) and William (Mary); four daughters, Dorothy (Edwin) Peterson, Lillian McFarlane, Patricia and Toni; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Preparing Tax Returns

The choosing of a preparer by taxpayers to do their fedral income tax returns should be done carefully and wisely.

"Most tax return preparers are honest and do not deliberately attempt to defraud either their clients or the IRS. However, a few misuse the responsibility of preparing a tax return for someone else, and we have some suggestions on how to identify these preparers," said J.R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for northern Illinois.

Do not sign a blank return, or one which is partially complete. These returns could be altered by the preparer. Tax return preparers are required by law to sign and date the return and to enter his or her identification number. You must be furnisbed a copy of the completed return.

"Preparers who promise a refund, claim a special relationship with the IRS, or boast of ways to beat the tax system should be avoided," advised Starkey.

The choosing of a preparer is particularly important because you, not the preparer, are responsible for the accuracy of your tax return. As much care should go into the choosing of a tax preparer as the selection of any attorney, doctor, or any professional service.

Messiah Choral

A "Do It Yourself" MESSIAH is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, 8 p.m., at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. All interested singers are invited to come at that time or to join The Beverly Choral Society, formerly the Beverly Choraliers, in MESSIAH rehearsal on Tuesday, March 20, April 3, and April 17, 7:45 to 10 p.m.

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Pirate's House is Savannah landmark

By Gary Grant
Travel News Service

SAVANNAH—This historic Georgia city has a host of buildings and sites that go back to colonial and antebellum days. One of the most interesting to me is the Pirate's House, once an inn and watering hole 200 years ago and now one of the best eating places you will find in the South.

Herb Traub has made the Pirate's House nationally famous, and now his son is working to make its wine cellar equally as well known.

A lunch or dinner at the Pirate's House can be an occasion you long will remember, for there is a wonderful selection of food, splendidly prepared, plus interesting decord. And Herb Traub!

He is the good-spirited innkeeper, a host of the type you seldom find any more.

"The owner of a restaurant must have a real desire to know his customers, to learn what they like, to appraciate their comments," he told me over a dinner that rated five stars.

"Too many establishments are run in mechanical fashion, with little or no real human involvement.

"We want everyone here to be involved, and I believe you will find that our waitresses, bartenders, busboys and cooks all feel that need to be involved.

"It helps us give the service that wins plaudits from food and travel editors, but more important it helps us please our customers, who keep coming back whenever they can and who recommend the Pirate's House to their friends."

Yes, indeed! Just as I do.

Address of the Pirate's House is 20 E. Broad St., at the Trustees' Garden, which dates back to the founding here by General Oglethorpe.

On the open road from Mexico City

BY GARY GRANT

MEXICO CITY—Within easy driving or bus travel distance from Mexico City are extinct volcanoes, archeological zones, typical little towns, colonial architecture and natural parks.

Jose Jove, marketing director of the Hotel Camino Real, says there are 24 touristic trips, with 68 interesting destinations, which can be made in either one or two days.

"Cost is surprisingly low and the amount to be seen of great variety and interest," Jove declares.

Included in the list is that of one day to Toluca, the market town and capital of the state of Mexico. It is 40 miles from Mexico City on Federal Highway No. 15.

In addition to the Friday market, a colorful evient, other attractions include the majestic portals, built between 1832 and 1879, and the chapel of Santa Cruz, one of the first Catholic churches built in Mexico. There are a cathedral dating back to the 19th century, an interesting botanical garden and buildings of the university dating back to 1828.

A two-day excursion is to Valle de Bravo, where several small hoels are available. The town, 90 miles from Mexico on Federal Highway 15, has preserved its colonial architecture. There is a large lake formed by the Miguel Aleman hydroelectric dam. The *Cristo negro statue*, (black Christ) is venerated. Also woth viewing is the aqueduct which dates back to colonial days.

A single day trip taken by many visitors is to Tepotzotlan, which I have found to of great interest. It is on the Mexico-Queretaro superhighway only 215 miles from the city. Its majestic church, constructed in the 17th century, and a museum of colonial art are well worth viewing. About 20 miles from Tepotzotlan is the Xalpa aqueduct, dating bavck to colonial times.

Another single day trip, easily arranged by travel agencies or by hotel travel desks, is to Teotihuacan, famed far its pyramids which date back to a time lost in history. There is only conjecture about the Teotihuacanas, who were long gone when the Aztecs ruled the area.

"It is too bad that so many visitors to Mexico City allow themselves only one or two days," Jove comments.

"Constantly I hear in the hotel remarks by tourists from America who say they are sorry they didn't provide sufficient time for their visit in Mexico City.

"A full week really is not enough, for what is true in Rome, London and other great cities of the world is true here: There simply are so many places to see and so many attractions that a short in-and-out visit gives but a small sample of what the area offers."

Paseo de la Reforma, Principal Avenue of Mexico City.

A listing of tours can be obtained from the Mexico Tourism Ministry office at 726 Mariano Escobedo, just one block from the Camino Real Hotel and near the Paseo de La Reforma and the entrance to Chapultapec Park. The listing is in Spanish, but it is not difficult to follow if you have a slight knowledge of the language. Ask for "Una aventura a tu alcance en el Estado de Mexico."

Information also is available from the Mexican Tourist Council at 233 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601, and from representatives of Mexicana Airlines, which serves Mexico City from Chicago with two daily flights.

Notes on travel

GOING TO DENVER?: No holiday trip to the Mile High City would be complete without viewing the lighting of the City and County Bldg. One of the world's largest Christmas displays, the four-story gray marble structure is draped with 7,000 floodlights in red, green, yellow and blue from Dec. 15 to Jan. 1. The display will be relighted for the Western Stock Show on Jan. 13-21, one of the big shows of its kind.

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DATA ON ALASKA: A new 100-page Vacation Planner is available free from Alaska Tourism, Pouch E-445, Juneau, AK 99811. It lists attractions, accommodations and what to do and see if you visit the 49th state.

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HOUSEBOAT RENTALS: You can explore the Florida Keys aboard a houseboat from Island Houseboats, Box 946, Key Largo, FL 33037. Information will be sent on request.

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WATER SPORTS: For a copy of California Water Sports send a self-addressed stamped envelope to California Tourism Publications, 1030 13th St., Suite 325, Sacramento, CA 95814. It lists facilities for boating, fishing, houseboating, rafting, scuba diving, surfing, swimming, water skiing and windsurfing from San Diego northward to the Oregon state line.

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Korean Culture

By Connie Shorley
Travel News Service

SEOUL—The 5,000-year heritage of Korean culture gradually is becoming more appreciated on a world scale because of intensive efforts of rasaarchers, scholars and the government to tell the story of the nation's artistic accomplishments.

The lack of appreciation in the Western world came about partly because of the Japanese occupation from 1910 to 1945.

During those years, Korea lacked a national identity and there were no efforts to let the world know of its cultural and artistic identity.

Korean art, from paintings to the finest celadon, and its writings and drama are unique, different from those of other Asian countries.

As the Korea Newsreview points out, throughout their long history Koreans never have invaded their neighbors, seldom cultivated overseas colonies and never sought development outside their nation's boundaries.

As a result, Korean art and culture were not taken to other lands. And during the Japanese occupation, use of the Korean language was banned in public and most Korean intellectuals had to discard their own names and take Japanese names. In the process of assimilation by Japan, the Newsreview points out, Korean art and culture were labeled "Japanese."

There now are museums and cultural centers which have made Korean art and culture better known, not only to Koreans themselves but to visitors.

The American visitor to Korea finds beauty in the celadon and other ceramic pieces in the museums and those on sale in fine shops; the music and dance performances offer a rare treat, and the exhibits of paintings, sculpture and other art forms provide much of interest. Information on Korean art and on travel to Korea is available from the Korea National Tourism Corp., 205 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago [illegible]

Sinologists To Lecture During China Adventure

Travel Plans International has announced that each of its 1984/85 series of in-depth cultural tours of China will be accompanied throughout by one of three fully-qualified Sinologists, who will lecture both on and off-site.

These Hong Kong-born Chinese speak fluent English and Mandarin, and are trained experts in China's 5,000-year history and culture. They will add depth and perspective to the places visited, as well as helping to cushion the "culture shock" often felt by Westerners visiting the fascinating but sometimes frustrating Orient.

Patrick Hsung obtained a B.A. at the University of Toronto before joining TPI's China Department. He has led many very prominent groups throughout China, visiting remote areas and every corner of the famous Silk Route. Sylvia Lee, a graduate of Ying Wah College, is an expert on the art and archeology of ancient China. Carlo Au, with years of extensive training, has escorted groups to many lesser-known parts of China such as Mongolia, Kunming, Chengdu and the most difficult, the Yangtze cruise when there were only the old non-air-conditioned steamers.

Travel Plans International's 1984/85 China series include only cities and regions of great cultural and scenic value, as well as top-rated hotels such as the acclaimed Fragrant Hills near Beijing, designed by the famous architect I.M. Pei. Tour programs include "China's Mysteries and Majesty", 17 days to Hong Kong, Canton, Guilin, Shanghai and Beijing, priced from $1585 per person, double occupancy; the 20-day "Ancient China" program to Hong Kong, Canton, Guilin, Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Xian and Beijing, from $2245 per person (including a six-hour cruise on the Li River and a leisurely day along the Grand Canal); a 20-day "Yangtze Voyage" including a five-day cruise aboard the modern m.v. Yangtze and visits to Hong Kong, Shanghai, Wuhan, Chongqing, Xian and Beijing, priced from $2975 per person; and the adventurous 23-day "Silk Route Journey" which follows the route of the fabled silk caravans from Urumqi through Turfan, Liuyan, Dunhuang and Lanzhou to Xian, Beijing and Shanghai, from $2815 per person. Travel Plans International's China tours operate on Japan Air Lines, and air fare from North America is additional on all the above programs.

Departures for TPI's China programs begin in February 1984. For further details and a brochure, contact Travel Plans International, 1200 Harger Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. The telephone is 800/323-7600 or 312/655-5678.

Pinellas Suncoast Beaches

CLEARWATER—Florida's Pinellas Suncoast, on the west side of the state, offers 28 miles of Gulf of Mexico beaches.

The Suncoast, says Charles Ehlert of Ozark Airlines, which serves the area out of Chicago via St. Louis, includes eight resort communities.

These are Clearwater Beach, Dunedin, Holiday Isles, Madeira Beach, St. Petersburg, St. Pete Beach, Tarpon Springs and Treasure Island.

[illegible] popular with [illegible] Ehlert declares, include the replica of the famous ship, the Bounty, and Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg.

The new Salvador Dali Museum also is in St. Petersburg, while on the St. Pete Beach is the fine Louden Wax Museum.

A complete listing of attractions is available from the Pinellas County Tourist Council, located in the Clearwater Airport, Clearwater 33520.

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Russo Lauds Dixon Vote

Congressman Marty Russo today criticized "Overzealous and politically motivated Administration officials" and praised Senator Allen Dixon for his vote against organized prayer in schools. Russo supports a Constitutional Amendment introduced on the House side similar to Senator Dixon's Senate bill that would allow a moment of silence and reflection in public schools.

"Overzealous and politically motivated Administration officials were more interested in scoring points by politicizing religion than in clarifying this important issue," Russo said. "As a result they are responsible for the failure of Senator Dixon's bill that wss in keeping with mainstream religious opinion."

The Senate yesterday, by a vote of 56 to 44, killed the amendment to authorize organized, vocal prayer in public schools. Russo praised Senator Dixon's efforts last week to bring his moment-of-silence Amendment to the Senate floor. The vote failed, however, leaving as the only alternative for a vote, the Administration-backed bill.

"I do not feel that my opposition to forcing small children to pray in organized groups in any way reflects a lack of commitment to God, and this is the way the Administration and its surrogates have tried to characterize those who opposed them.

"It must be noted that this characterization by President Reagan is part of the whole misleading quality of the argument that God has been banished in schools. That is not the correct interpretation of the Supreme Court decision or of the present situation. There is no prohibition against puryers in school. What is prohibited is a state or federal entity requiring or designing the prayer."

The alternative Constitutional Amendment that Russo supports would state that nothing in the Constitution precludes periods of stillness and silence in the public schools to be used at the discretion of individual students for quiet and private prayer, meditation, contemplation, or iatrospection and that individual religious conscience should not be violated or compromised in the establishment or operation of such periods of stillness and silence.

"I would be more comfortable, as many people would, with an approach that simply provides for silent time," Russo said. "No one writes the prayer, no student is required to listen to other religions' prayers, which may be embarassing or emotionally confusing for them, and each individual is allowed to call to their God in their own manner.

"The President talks about prayer but does not attend church. He worries about not having 'God in school' but in catering to the evangelical followers he has attempted to seize important constitutional religious prerogatives and in doing so has deprived us of a fair approach to permitting each individual to pray in their own way.

"We must remember that our forefathers did not make this 'A Christian Nation'. It is a 'Nation UnderGod' which is to say it is under God's judgement and God's mercy, just as is every other nation in the World."

"Chemical People" Inspires Group

CADA (Citizens Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse), an Oak Lawn "Task Force" formed after the viewing of "Chemical People" (shown nationwide) to promote a drug-free youth, is sponsoring a Dominick's Day to be held on April 9, 10, and 11. Slips are being distributed to the community and everyone is asked to help make this first fund-raiser a success.

CADA'S other scheduled events for April arre as follows: On Wednesday, April 4, the "Task Force" will participate in St. Linus' "Parent Awareness Night" at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 10400 Lawler (south entrance). Our monthly meeting (second Thursday of each month) will be held on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Commission Center, 5345 W. 99th (rear entrance). The speaker for the evening will be a counselor from Ingalls memorial Hospital who will speak of the "Harmful Effects of Drug Use." Chairman for CADA, Dr. Michael Augustson, invites everyone to attent to learn more on this subject and how "Task Force" works.

The film, "Chemical People" is rescheduled for viewing on April 10 and 17 on (PBS) Channel 11. The film deals with an "action program to combat school age drug and alcohol abuse."

Craft Workshops

Two sessions each month through May of the Crafts Stop-In Workshop are offered by the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue. Persons who are interested in learning a large variety of simple and attractive crafts can stop in between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, and April 10. The May sessions will be on May 1 and May 8.

The programs are presented without charge as a public service feature of the Library. Participants are given the opportunity to select from several craft items to make samples and to take home patterns.

Dorothy Rosenberger creates and presents the crafts. She is available during the scheduled times to assist those who stop in and to discuss other suggestions

The following residents of Blue Island, Beverly, Palos and Oak Lawn have given countless of hours of service to Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn. They were recently honored at a luncheon given by hospital administration. (1st row, L. to r.) Kay Lubansky, Wip Benning, Virginia Richmond, Caroline Leitner, Virginia Butsicar, June Schultzer, Betty Crowley, Ruth Hirschsser, Helen Biggers, Ann Wyand, Barbara Paulison.

(2nd row, L. to r.) Carla Zellner, June Holman, Terry Kain, Vi Mulick, Lucille Donahie, Irma Stwiek, Dorothy McIntosh, Marion Brown, Phyllis Webber. (3rd row, L. to r.) Bernice Mrostanik, Blaine Bodon, Jeanette Friend, Betty Kuzmier, Joan Tuzek, Betty Nyquist, president of the hospital auxiliary, Alfonso Ramey, Joseph F.Tunney, Vice President/Chief Executive of the hospital, Vicki Vlasic, director of volunteers, Gerry Mankelow, Gert O'Malley and Dorothy Bodnett.

Parking Lot Set

At their regular board meeting held Tuesday evening, Oak Lawn trustees voted to take a maximum of $5000 from their contingency fund to purchase 59 banners to be placed at strategic intersections throughout the village at Christmas and some of this amount for use for other special events during the year. William Hefka pointed out that the village will own these, storage will pose no particular problems and the Chamber of Commerce will raise its own funds for the same type of decoration used in previous years. Individual merchants or organizations may also purchase these for installation at their places of business.

Hefka also said his committee had reconsidered offering just one prize for the Budget Cover contest in the high schools and received approval to have three prizes with $100 for first prize; $50 for second and $25 for three third places..

Trustee Michelle Collings will hold a meeting at the village hall open to residents who are having problems with the "no left turn" signs between 4 and 7 p.m. at 96th and 97th and Central and invited all who are interested to attend and offer their suggestions. On a check done by the police department, it was found that 40% of the cars using these streets were not residents, but were merely by-passing 95th street.

It was reported that demolition of the buildings on the Brandt coal yard being readied for use as a commuter lot, began on Monday. Village manager Richard O'Neil said that an agreement had been reached with Advance Cement Company whereby they would settle for a purchase price of $65,000, but would need approval of the trustees for an increase of $10,000 in the fund fo this year in order to complete the purchase. The board had voted to authorize condemnation proceedings at the last meeting, but O'Neil explained handling the deal this way would be for the best interest of the village, eliminating the costs and time for condemnation proceddings. He also reported that IDOT has approved an additional $5000 for use toward this purchase.

A resolution and memorandum of agreement relative to a $200,000 Industrial Bond issue for the purchase of vacant property located at 98th street and Southwest highway, formerly owned by the Oak Lawn Fire Department Club, was approved. Peter Hermes, owner of the Yamaha Performance Center, plans to erect a two story brick building there for his business and said with the additional space will increase his personnel to ten persons.

The board also approved a memorandum of agreement relative to a $600,000 Revenue Bond issue on behalf of James P. and Patricia L. Hallberg for the purchase of the former Ashby's Restaurant at 10730 S. Cicero avenue. Hallberg, president of Hallberg Insurance Co. on 103rd street, said they plan a twp story office building and will be needing some 40 more employees.

Trustee Jay Bergamini, chairman of Public Works, said that an Energy reclamation Project had been held attended by mayors from five surrounding communities and he had been elected chairman. Their meeting will be held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the village hall, 7:30 p.m. and residents are invited to attend.

A Reduction of a Class A Amusement license, result of the closing of "Fun Haus" at 87th and Cicero, was approved.

Also a resolution honoring Reverend Harold Kamenz who had served as the Chaplain at Christ hospital for eighteen years; served on the Evergreen Park School Board, Southwest YMCA, High School Out-Reach Work committee and the local Ministerial Association was read. Rev. Kamenz died March 23rd.

Blood Drawing Day

On Sunday, April 15th, Christ Hospital and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital will head a blood drawing sponsored by St.Catherine of Alexandria Women's Club for the Corrigan family. The parishioners four sons suffer from hemophilia, a blood disease in which there is a deficiency of the blood coagulation factor VIII. The slightest bruise, bump, or fall can cause internal bleeding into the muscles, joints, or vital organs. This factor VIII needed to treat hemophiliacs can only be extracted from fresh whole blood.

In 1983, the Corrigan boys used 1430 pints of blood. This does not include the hundreds of units of factor VIII used by one of their sons who had his spleen removed, an operation that has been done only five times in medical history on a hemophiliac.

Because of the large amounts of blood used by the boys, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan feel a strong obligation to help replace the blood they use. But most importantly, each person who gives blood makes it possible to make the concentrate available when needed. In addition, five other components of that pint of blood is made available to people who need another part of the blood.

The blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Kane Hall, 10621 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 66 can be a blood donor. Any inquiries can be made to Mary Ellen Gilboy, 636-2028 or Christ Hospital, 857-5586. An appointment is not necessary.

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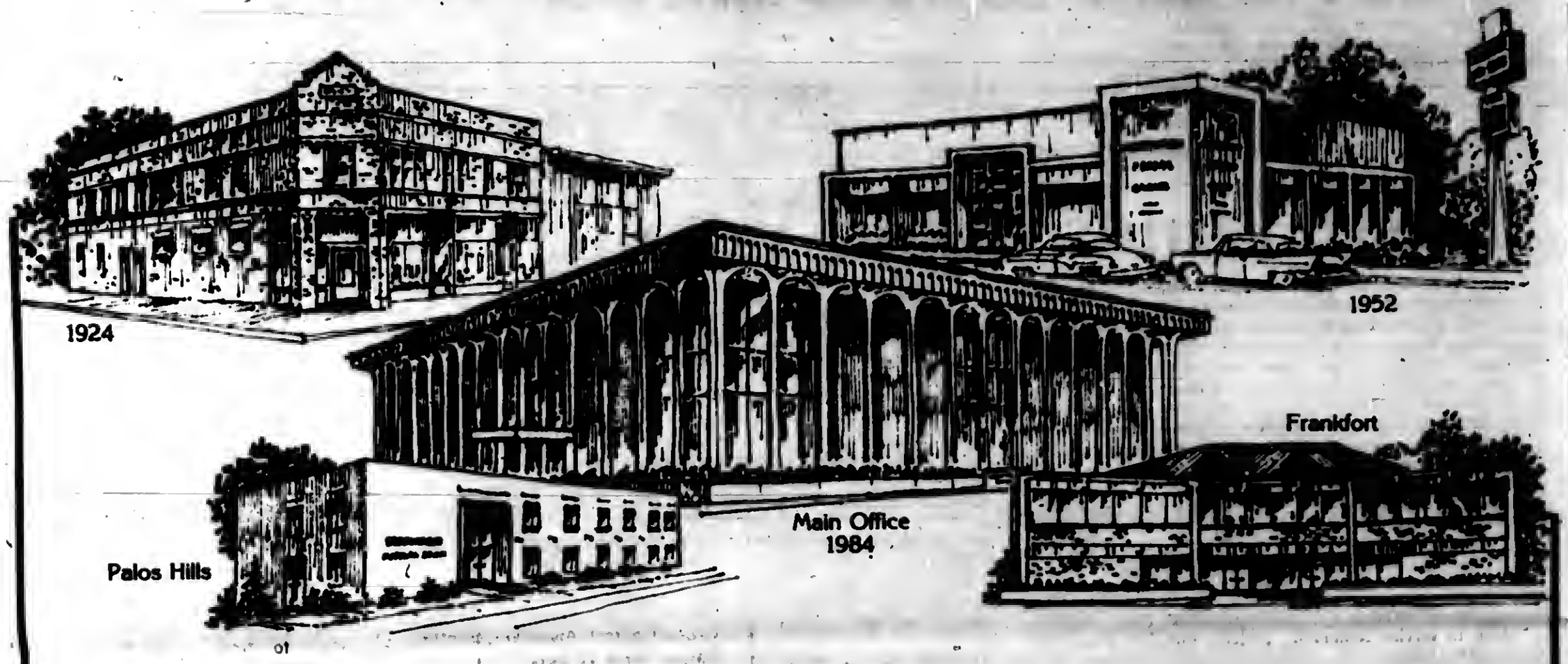

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More than ever we are committed to retaining your confidence while expanding our horizons. Take a look at just a few of the things we have done and will continue doing for you—

Service to the community

Our firm belief in service to the community is as strong as ever. We are now in our fifth year of sponsoring the extremely successful "Art of Living" seminar series. This series, which is free to the public, addresses particular community interests and needs by inviting various specialists to lecture in their particular field of expertise.

Expanding service

In the last eight years we've added two new offices, Palos Hills, Frankfort, and a drive-in facility near our main office in Chicago. This growth is a direct reflection of the confidence displayed in Chesterfield by the communities we serve.

Our first 60 years have been very rewarding. All our accomplishments stem from the "hard work" tradition established by our founder, Abel A. DeHaan. It is also the very reason our Chairman of the Board, William A. DeHaan, has been able to say at the end of every year: "We are in excellent financial condition and will be a year from now."

"As we look back on our first 60 years, and forward to our future, we would like to thank all of our customers — Thank you."

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The dark ages are gone forever when it comes to holding elections in Cook County.

Clerk Stanley Kusper's forces not only survived a trial by fire of "the nation's most advanced vote counting system" March 20, but they actually went home early Wednesday morning with nothing but smiles on their faces.

The mechanics of the unique system are simple.

Instead of his workers physically typing precinct-by-precinct results into the county computer, Kusper has increased the use of tiny 3 by 5 inch computer packs called EE—PROMS.

The EE-Proms automatically feed results, via telephone line, into the county computer via regional reporting centers ...at a rate of three seconds per precinct.

It means that the news media receives, and is able to disseminate, much faster, vote count updates for the public. But more importantly it means a massive savings in time and money for the clerk's office.

Kusper estimates it will save three to four days of "absolute work around the clock" when preparing for an election canvass. It now takes about 10 days to complete a canvass, but the new system will allow Kusper to fully certify election results within hours after the polls close.

That will eliminate up to $200,000 in paper work every election.

The system's trial run in the March 20 primary was an absolute success. Half of the county's nearly 2,500 precincts were already stored in the county computer's memory by midnight. Almost 98 percent of the precinct results were in shortly after 1 a.m. In the past it took days to compile that much information.

Marty Russo Announces First Workshop Of Year

Congressman Marty Russo today announced that his first workshop of 1984 will be held on Saturday, March 31, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon, at the Hometown Village Hall, 4331 Southwest Highway, in Hometown.

The Workshop Program will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m., with the Congressman fielding questions on legislative issues or any other matters that are of interest to those in attendance. The question and answer period generally ends around 11:30 a.m., with the remaining 30 minutes of the workshop allotted to casework. This is the time when individuals who are experiencing difficulties with government agencies such as Social Security or The Veterans Administration may work directly with Congressman Russo and members of his staff in attempting to solve their problems.

Bingo Party

The South Suburban Auxiliary of The Cradle Society will hold its ninth annual bingo benefit April 9, at the Sabre Room, 8900 West 95th Street. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the bingo will start promptly at 8:00 p.m.

All proceeds are made directly to The Cradle Society in Evanston. The Cradle Society, a nonprofit adoption agency, was founded in 1923.

MVCC Chief

Former Palos Hills police sergeant John Fotopolos has been selected new director of Security at Moraine Valley Community College.

Fotopolos promises a more professional approach to the security standards at MVCC. He and assistant director Bob Phelan hope to make the department a more service and safety oriented operation, and less of a military unit. All regulations are being updated and new uniforms which will downplay the police aspect of the security department and stress the service will be visible aspects of the re-organization.

Fotopolos will receive an annual salary of $25,000. He will be responsobiel for 10 full-time and 22 part-time members fo the security staff.

Assistant director Phelan has been acting security chief since last year.

Scouts Hold Can Drive

SPARROW's Explorer Scout Troop #2491 is holding an aluminum can drive until March 30, to raise money to buy gifts for a nursing home for Easter.

Explorers work on arts and crafts, learn new skills, and are involved in community activities. These activities help to service community projects and the Scouts are awarded badges.

Explorers is open to people ages 16 and up with mental and physical handicaps, and is held every Friday from 3:30 4:30PM at Andrews Activity Center, 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip, Illinois. The fee for in district participants is $3.50 per year plus 25¢ dues each week, and $14 per year plus 25¢ dues each week for out of district participants. If you have any questions or cans to donate, please drop them off of Fridays from 1:00-5:50PM or if date is inconvenient, call the SPARROW office at 389-9423.

Fashion Show

Phi Lambda Delta is holding its 21st Annual Fashion Show on Thursday, April 5, at Mother of Sorrows Hall, 138th and Western Avenue.

All profits from the fashion show are donated to three schools for the mentally handicapped: Blue Cap School and Work Center in Blue Island, New Hope School in Dolton, and Trinity School in New Lenox.

The money raised by Phi Lambda Delta, mainly with this fashion show and with other fund raising projects, is used by each school according to its needs.

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Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

Bids must be received by Tuesday, April 24, 1984, at 5:00 p.m. and will be opened on that date at the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting at 8:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NUMBER 319

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to provisions previously made by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn for the construction of a local improvement to be paid by special assessment consisting of the improvement of portions of Nashville Avenue, Crescent Court, 91st Street, 89th Place, 88th Place, 88th Street, and 87th Place, in the Village of Oak Lawn and pursuant to the Petition previously filed in the Circuit Court for an assessement which has been heretofore duly confirmed by said Court; that the contract for the construction of such work has been duly let and the work completed as requried by law and a Certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance to the Ordinance for the construction of same, and an application has been made to the Circuit Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Final Cost and Completion are true. A hearing will be held on the 16th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., in the Circuit Court of Cook County, in the Richard J. Daley Civic Center, Clark and Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, and the Court will hear and determine any objections and enter an Order according to the facts.

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Mt. Assisi Presents Musical

Academy Antics II, a variety show, sponsored by Mt. Assisi Parents Association will be held on March 30th, and 31st and April 1st. The theme this year is "Bits of Broadway". "Academy Antics II" has a cast of approximately 100 people consisting of students and parents from Mt. Assisi Academy and local high school boys from Brother Rice, Oak Lawn, Lemont, St. Laurence, Marist and Mt. Carmel High Schools. Some of the Alumni of Mt. Assisi are also participating.

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Auto Expo At Chicago Ridge Mall

Six area auto dealers will come together for a FREE 1984 Auto Expo at Chicago Ridge Mall. The Show runs from Friday March 30th through Sunday, April 8th, during regular mall hours.

Dealers representing Buick, Datsun, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Cadillac and Lincoln-Mercury will exhibit 1984 models throughout the mall.

Participating in the show will be: Jack Rutledge Buick, Kelly-Kean Datsun, Pete Georges Chevrolet, Mancari Chrysler-Plymouth, Frank Shirey Cadillac and George Van Dahm Lincoln-Mercury.

Sales personnel from each dealership will be on hand to answer questions. These dealers will bring a variety of cars to the show, displaying the depth and versatility of their line. Many dealers will also provide factory produced displays to enhance their exhibit.

This 1984 Auto Expo will offer the Chicago Ridge Mall Patron, the opportunity to view many different makes and models in the one-level, climate-controlled comfort of the mall. These area dealers are familiar with the wants and models of Chicago Ridge Mall shoppers.

Chicago Ridge Mall shoppers can take advantage of this Auto Expo to shop for a new 1984 car and their spring and Easter needs at Sears and more than 85 specialty stores.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chicago Ridge Mall is conveniently located in the south west suburb of Chicago Ridge, at the corner of 95th Street and Ridgeland Avenue. The mall is a development of Ken Tucker & Associates of Skokie, Illinois.

Millikin Deans List

Millikin University has named 8 area students to the Deans' List for the fall semester.

The Deans' List consists of students who earned at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and completed a minimum of 12 graded credits during the semester.

Area students on the Deans' List are:

Mark Coglianese, junior physical education major, 1981 graduate of Brother Rice High School, Chicago, and son of Anthony and Janis Coglianese, 11258 S. Trumbell.

John Labedz, junior communications major, 1981 graduate of Brother Rice High School, Chicago, and son of Catherine Labedz, 10045 S. Clarement Ave.

William Bugan, sophomore computer information systems major, 1982 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School and son of Russell and Thomasina Bugan, 10121 S. Utica, Evergreen Park;

Laurie O'Hare, junior computer information systems major, 1981 graduate of Evergreen Park High School and daughter of Frank and Patricia O'Hare, 2718 W. 98 St., Evergreen Park;

Timothy Hooker, senior personnel management major, 1980 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, Orland Park, and son of James and Charlene Hooker, 12873 Cedar Ln., Palos Heights;

Eric Weissenstein, senior accounting major, 1980 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, Orland Park, and son of Ken and Joan Weissenstein, 741S W. 119th St., Palos Heights;

Thomas Kreller, sophomore computer information systems major, 1982 graduate of Providence High School, New Lenox, and son of Louis and Dorothy Dreller, 6313 Arcadia, Tinley Park;

Peggie Lowery, freshman university studies major, 1983 graduate of Oak Forest High School and daughter of Marie Lowery, 5436 Almee, Oak Forest, and John Lowery, 22507 Kilpatrick, also of Oak forest.

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SW YMCA Candy Day

Southwest YMCA is having their first Candy/Tag Day in the southwest suburbs on Friday, April 6th and Saturday April 7th. Watch for our volunteers on street corners, banks and stores in your area and give them a large donation.

This Candy/Tag Day will benefit their youth programs that are sponsored by the Southwest YMCA. They include Indian Guides, Indian Princesses, Trailblazers, Trailmates, Maidens and Braves; Youth & Government and their Runaway Housing Program. Southwest YMCA has a counseling department for teenagers also.

Assistant Nurse Class

Sauk Area Career Center provides training for Nurse Assistant state certification. Successful completion requires regular attendance, and satisfactory completion of written and practical tests. A 40 hour supervised clinical experience is included in the course.

Registration is open for the next day time class. It is a 8 week class, which will run May 9th - July 3rd from 9:00am to 3:30 pm twice weekly. For information regarding the registration, call Sauk Area Career Center 371-1873.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Worth, County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 10, 1984, being the second Tuesday of the month, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. for the transcation of the miscellaneous business of the said Town.

After electing a moderator, electors will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; to consider and decide the matter of distribution of funds for police protection in unincorporated areas of the Township under a program known as the Hire-Back Program; to consider the matter of the expenditure of certain funds of the Township not to exceed $20,000.00 to the Worth Township Senior Citizens and/or a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization which provides services or facilities to the Townships older inhabitants.

Dated this 29th Day of March; 1984.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.
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These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Laymen's terms.

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Women Aglow

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will host a "all day workshop on inner healing with Cheryl Edminston on april 7 at the Village Woods, 2681 South Route 394, Crete. Costs for this seminar are $5 per person including lunch and $2 per person without lunch. Our seminar will start at 10 A.M. For more information and or directions and reservations please call Jane at 233-7648. Deadline for reservations is March 31.

During the spring 1984 Babysitting Course conducted by the Oak Lawn Fire Department participants were instructed in the proper way to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the Heimlich Maneuver.

The six-week Babysitting Course is provided twice a year and is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank.

Pictured is Firefighter/Paramedic Ken Leonard demonstrating the proper CPR for infants.

Country Club Hills Water

Country Club Hills has been added to the growing list of communities purchasing water from Oak Lawn, according to Trustee Joseph Vogrich, Chairman of the Waterworks Committee.

"After many months of continued effort it was the show of unity among the Oak Lawn officials that made Country Club Hills decide that this was the way to go. Modification of the Harker Pumping Station will be necessary to supply additional pressure on the line going out to Country Club Hills, while that communtiy was still in debate Oak Lawn had to move to bring lines to Palos Park and Matteson and are now undersized to bring them service. They had set aside $175,000 for the modification but the cost has now run to $225,000 and will be absorbed by Country Club Hills.

Calling for an execution of the contract Mayor Ernest Kolb said that he was very pleased that this has been resolved. "Something always seemed to be standing in the way," he commented.

Trustee Vogrich said much of the credit for success was due to the efforts of the Trustees, Village Manager Dick O'Neill, Director of Public Works - Don Canning and Ray Bliss of Hancock Engineering.

Trustee Jay Bergamini, who is a member of the Waterworks Committee along with Trustee Ron Stancik, noted that Oak Lawn now has 250,000 on the line.

Easter Bunny

The Easter Bunny will do the hiding for the kids to do the finding. The hunt sponsored by the Chicago Ridge Park District is set for Sunday, April 15, beginning at 3 p.m. at Chicago Ridge Mall.

Participants must bring an Easter basket to hold their booty. The Easter Bunny will personally award the special prize to the finder of the GOLDEN EGG.

At 3 p.m. youngsters 2-3 years old will hunt for eggs in the Food Court while kids age 6-7 will look for eggs in the Fountain Court. Then at 4 p.m. 4 and 5 year olds will look for eggs in the Food Court, and 8 and 9 year olds will search in the Fountain Court.

Come early and watch the Easter Bonnet Parade and Contest for babies two years old and under. The parade begins at 1:30 at the Sears Court.

Chicago Ridge Mall will be closed on April 22, in observance of Easter Sunday. Regular mall hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bridgeview Park Spring Programs

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION The Bridgeview Park District is taking registrations for girls softball, ages 6 thru 16. There are three divisions that compete with their own age group. Fee is $10, $15 for out of district. Registration deadline is April 20th.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES The Bridgeview Park District is now taking applications for umpires for the girls softball games. There will be two umpire clinics and one C.P.R. class required for all umpires. For more information please call the Park at 594-1818.

CHILDREN'S EASTER CRAFT CLASS Children will make mini-wicker Easter baskets filled with silk flowers and its own fuzzy bunny. A fluffy yellow chick will also be made. The class will meet on Tuesday, April 10th, from 3:30 to 4:30 PM, at the Recreation Building, 7151 Hartford (next to Zayres). Cost is $5.

SPECIAL EASTER TRIP Visit three beautiful churches and get into the Easter spirit. We will tour the Wayside Chapel, Holy Name Catherdral and the Bahai Temple. We will depart at 9:30 AM and return at 4:30 PM, on Wednesday, April 11th. We will lunch in the city and the $5.50 fee does not include lunch.

Lenten Breakfast Program

Coffee Break of Park Lane Christian Reformed Church, 98th and St. Louis, plan a special program for its Lenten Breakfast on Tuesday, April 10, at 9:30 a.m. "Fashions for Followers" will be presented by the women of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church of Highland, Indiana.

"Fashions for Followers" is a unique fashion show of Biblical costumes and personal qualities that made twelve women worthy of a place in the Bible, and in history. The show obtains its inspiration from the 23rd Psalm which is beautifully woven throughout the program.

The women of the community are invited. For further information and ticket arrangements please contact 423-0899.

Alsip Lawyer

Lawrence A. Szymanski, of Alsip, who holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence from DePaul University has opened practice in this area. He has experience in the fields of domestic realtions, personal injury (including auto accidents to workman's compensation claims) and has handled over 1,000 divorce cases. He was formerly associated with the largest domestic relations firm in Cook County.

Szymanski promises "to keep clients fully informed as to the current status of their case. I attempt to minimize the financial and emotional trauma usually associated with any litigation by utilizing procedural advantages along with my skills to bring about a swift and equitable conclusion, thus keeping costs to a minimum and holding the emotional anxiety associated with long court delays the lowest limit. My fees are quoted during the emotional interview and are fully explained at the time."

For further information call 374-3807.

MVCC Annual Spring Sing

The weather may say winter, but the calendar says spring has arrived in Chicago, and what better way to usher in the season of love than by attending Moraine Valley Community College's fourth annual Spring Sing.

Love is the theme of this year's performance, which will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 in the gym on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Tickets are $5 for general admission, $3 for students, $2 for senior citizens and $1 for children 12 and under, and can be obtained from the Moraine Valley Center for community and Continuing Education. For more information, call Moraine Valley at 974-4844.

Moraine Valley's annual tribute to musical comedy and operetta, the Spring Sing this year will feature songs by Victor Herbert and Rudolph Friml and contemporary composers like Jerry Hermann and Leonard Bernstein. The show will also feature a special selection from the smash brodaway musical "CATS."

The spring sing is directed by Bill O'Malley.

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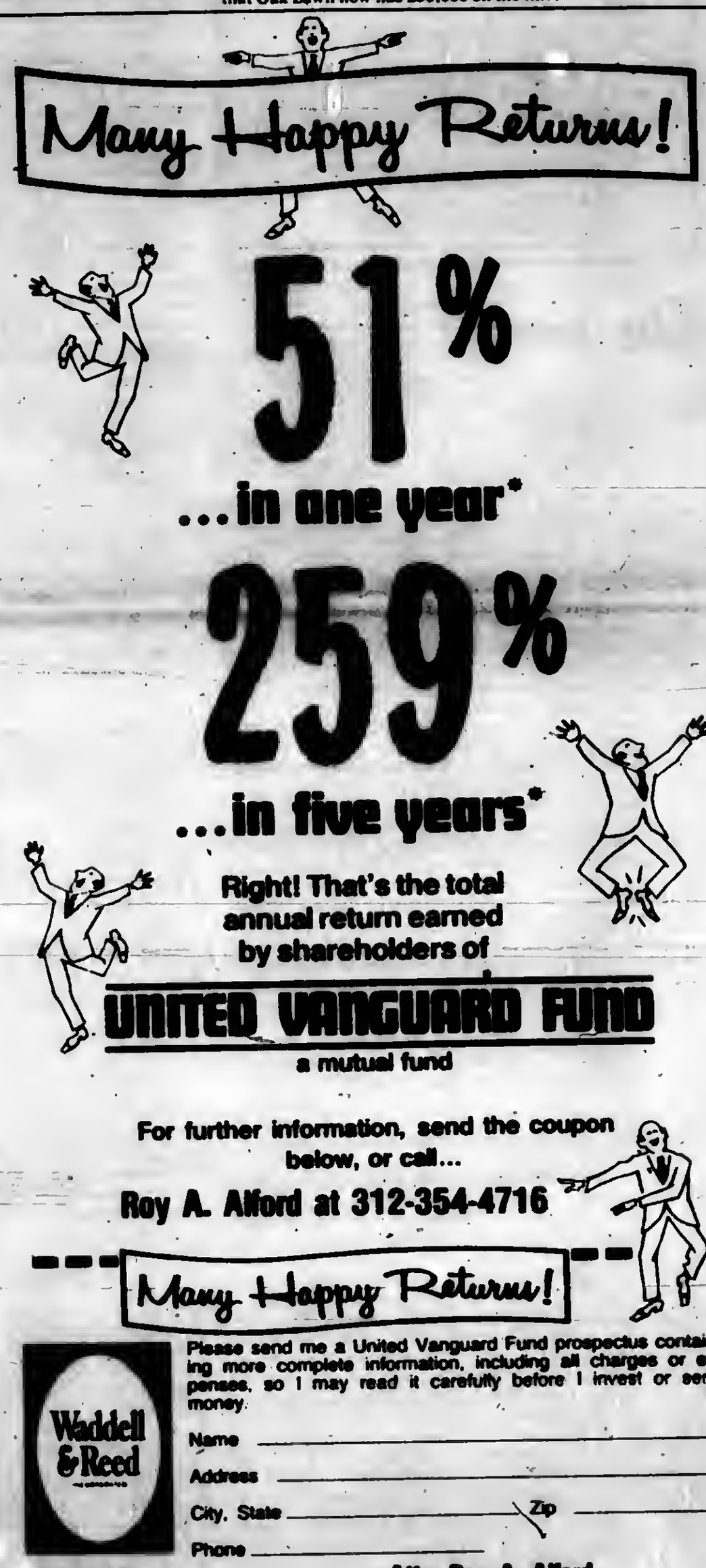

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On Task Force

Senator Alan J. Dixon has been named to serve on an Ad Hoc Task Force on Selected Defense Procurement Issues to assist the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Armed Services Committee, on which Dixon serves, has primary jurisdiction over all procurement practices within the Defense Department.

The Task Force will be responsible for five specific procurement issues: warranties, spare parts, small business contracting, competition, and multi-year procurement.

"I am very honored to serve on the Task Force," Dixon said. "Our investigation will give us a greater capability to view all key acquisition process issues, particularly the Pentagon's consistent practice fo awarding contracts on a sole source basis."

Dixon has introduced legislation to reform the Defense Department's procurement procedures, allowing for greater small business particiaption and less reliance on non-competitive contract awards.

A list of the issues priorities of the Task Force is attached.

The Ad Hoc Task Force on Selected Defense Procurement Matters of the Senate Committee on Armed Services has established the following project priorities.

1. Warranties. First, the Task Force will develop a proposed amendment to Section 794 of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act of Fiscal Year 1984. It is anticipated at this time that there will be a further hearing to consider this proposed amendment and that the matter will be acted upon as part of the Department of Defense Authorization Act of 1985.

2. Small Busines scontracting. The Task Force will give careful attention to emerging issues and pending legislation regarding defense small business contracting. The Task Force is aware that there is floor action contemplated in the House on H.R. 2133 and that S. 1730 is pending before the committee on Small Business of the Senate. Senators Tower and Nunn have requested sequential referral of S. 1730, or other similar legislation, in the event that it is passed.

3. Multiyear Procurement. The Task Force is concerned about general DOD processes regarding multiyear procurement an dmay hold hearings on the subject.

4. Spare Parts. The Task Force will examine all legislation introduced in either house concerning spare parts procurement in the Department of Defense, and will hold hearings and make recommendations to the Committee when appropriate.

5. Competition. The Task Force will assume responsibility for examining issues concerning increased competition, including any Committee action on S. 1904, a bill dealing with increased competition in Department of Defense procurement. In addition, should the House of Representatives act on a counterpart bill to S. 338, the Competition in Contracting Act of 1983, the Task Force shall assist in the preparation for the Conference.

This list is not exclusive, but simply details those issues the Task Force will take up on a priority basis. The Task Force may also deal with other topics selected hy its chairman and ranking minority member, in consultation with the Committee chairman and ranking minority member.

MVCC Poetry Reading

Whether you're frustrated Emily Dickinson, or simply enjoy writing little verses for friends, Moraine Valley Community College is offering the chance for you to share your poetic efforts with others at an open poetry reading on Wednesday, April 4.

Poets who wish to read their poetry are asked to call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continiung Education at 974-4844.

Jean Blasi Is Guest On Vacco Report

Jean Blasi, Chairman of the Cancer Crusade in Evergreen Park and Sue Gunn, nurse at Evergreen Park Community High School will be Mayor Anthony Vacco's guests on tomorrow night's "Weekly Report."

Blasi will discuss the American Cancer Society's annual drive which will be conducted during the month of April whill Gunn's topic will be mammography.

Each week Vacco chooses interesting guests who appear on the weekly report to discuss topics of importance to the community. Political figures, community leaders, churchmen, village officials and other prominent persons have been Vacco's guests on recent programs.

The Evergreen Park Weekly Report is telecast twice-weekly on Multimedia Channel 10. The show is presented on Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. and Vacco makes every attempt to select subjects which will be of interest to viewers.

Reaction and response to the program is invited and if any citizen is interested in a specific topic of discussion or in the views of a particular individual consideration will be given.

For further information, call the mayor's office at 422-1551.

Ear Testing

The Worth Township Youth Commission will conduct hearing tests for children and youths of school age who reside within Worth Township. Auditory testing fee is $4.00.

The tests are performed by a professional audiologist using the newest and most modern equipment. The testing will be held Saturday, April 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Civic Center Township Building, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

NEWS All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON——Remember how much fun wage and price controls were back in the early 1970's? Remember how successful they were in beating back inflation and providing for an inflation-free decade? And especially, remember how fair it was having our wages fixed, not by the cold, cruel free market, but by government edict from our friends, the bureaucrats in Washington?

You don't remember all that? Well, frankly, neither do I. What we do remember is the mess that the Nixon administration made of our economy when it saddled us with the straitjacket of wage and price controls. In truth, neither President Nixon or the Democrat-controlled Congress, which eggfed him on, can take credit for coming up with this idea. It is actually a very old, very stupid idea. In Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls authors Robert Schuettinger and Eamonn Butler chronicle government attempts to control the free market dating back to ancient Egypt, more than 2,000 years before the birth of Christ. History has added a third truism to the duet of taxes and death: Attempts by governments to fix wages or prices will always fail. Indeed, they will make things worse. The failure of wage and price controls was so complete in the early '70s that no one since has seriously suggested that the government should replace the free market in setting wages and prices. Until now.

Yes, the I-live-in-Washington-and-I-can-run-your-life-better-than-you-can crowd is at it again. The idea has a new name this time just as taxes are now called "Revenue enhancement" or "tax base erosion control," and Francois Mitterand's nationalization practices might be called "industrial policy."

The new name for bureaucratic control of the economy is called "comparable worth."

More than just the name has been changed. Government control of the economy is in such disrepute that "Comparable worth" is being peddled as a women's issue. It is not. Civil rights laws in the 1960's made it a federal crime to pay men and women different salaries for the same job. Legislation also made it a federal crime to discriminate based on sex in hiring employees. Thus, it is illegal to tell a woman that she cannot become a plumber or electrician, although women often have to contend with restrictive union regulations, and it is illegal for a firm to pay a female plumber more or less than a male plumber. Wage and employment discrimination against women, as with minorities, is illegal. Case closed. Problem solved. On with progress.

Not so, say many liberal organizations, several of the Democratic candidates for the presidency, and a federal judge in Washington state. They wish the federal government to insist, not simply on equal pay for equal work, but on equal pay for "comparable work." The posit that some jobs held predominatly by women are "comparable" to other jobs held mostly by men. Any difference between the pay for a truck driver and, say, a guidance counselor, they argue, is due not to differences between the two occupations, but to hidden sex discrimination.

Anticipating the potential for added powers bureaucrats have already argued that nurses and electricians and secretaries and carpenters are of comparable worth and ought to be paid the same.

The issue is heading to the Supreme Court. While it is not headline news today, it is a critical issue if freedom of contract is to be continued in the United States. Your freedom and mine. If the Reagan administration is serious in its support for individual liberty and a free and growing economy, it will instruct the Justice Department to expose "comparable worth" for what it is--wage controls for the entire economy--and oppose the issue before the Supreme Court.

Writing bureaucratic control of our wages into the Constitution would be a disaster beyond comprehension. And changing the name has not improved an idea that has failed for the past four millennia.

Introduce Tax Reform Legislation

A bill which would change the state utility tax into a state sales tax on utility services, thus allowing individual taxpayers in Illinois a further deduction on their income tax, was introduced last week during regular session of the State Senate.

Sponsored by Senate President Philip J. Rock (D-Oak Park) and Sen. LeRoy Lemke (D-24th Dist), the bill would expand the sales tax to include utility services after eliminating the current utility tax.

"This bill would allow individual utility users to deduct utility taxes for state and federal income tax pourposes," Lemke said. "Not-for-profit organizations, such as public and parochial schools and churches, would also be exempt fromt he sales tax on utility services."

"If enacted, this bill would provide realistic and practical tax relief - the state won't lose much revenue, but the taxpayers will realize a savings, by being able to increase federal and state income tax deductions, thus paying less federal andstate income taxes," he added.

"We legislators are constantly looking for ways to cut taxes - I personally feel this bill, in allowing Illinois residents a further deduction, will alleviate some of the tax burden."

Lemke also commented that the bill will provide needed tax relief to religious, charitable and educational organizations by exempting them from the sales tax on utility services. Such organizations are currently exempt fromt he state sales tax statutes and likewise would become exempt if the state utility tax was abolished and utility services brought under the state sales tax laws.

The exemptions would include public schools which currently pay over $10 million in state utility taxes. "This is money out of the pockets of local property taxpayers," Lemke said. "Converting the utility tax to a sales tax would automatically exempt public schools from taxation. This will translate into a savings to local property taxpayers."

Example Of JTA Skill Upgrading

Evelyn Emory is currently enrolled in a ten week full-time General Office/Word Processing class at Sauk Area Career Center, 13800 South Crawford, Crestwood. Evelyn is learning the skills she needs for employment in the Secretarial field: typing 50-65 words per minute; filing skills; NBI word processor training; self confidence and the verbal skills needed to acquire a career in office work.

Evelyn has been a resident of East Chicago Heights for the past 13 years. She is a graduate of Bloom Trail High School, with six months of additional training at the Chicago Industrialization Center receiving a Clerk-Typist Certificate. Her employment history has included 2 years at Chicago Title and Trust as a Production Assistant until she was RIFFED. Her duties included filing, phone contact, customer service, CRT operator and completing tax and judgement searches. Her steady work record and constant efforts at upgrading her skills will make her an excellent employee. Most of her classmates have similar work experience and training.

Evelyn's training costs are being paid by the Jobs Training Act signed into law by President Reagan. JTA does not subsidize the students for attending class. Therefore the quality of students enrolled in the program and their desire to work is demonstrated by their attendance and attitude. The government provides employers with incentives to hire students like Evelyn. A firm could receive a tax credit up to one half of the first $6000 in wages earned the first year and up to one quarter of that amount the second. Only one form is needed to receive these credits.

Interested employers may contact the Adult Education Office at the Sauk Area Career Center 371-1873 for information about Evelyn or others in her class. Students interested in enrollment must type 35 wpm and pass an entrance exam in English and Math. They also should call 371-1873 for additional information.

License Deadline

Midnight Saturday, March 31, is the deadline for automobile owners with license plates expiring in March to display green 1985 stickers on their rear plates, Sec. of State Jim Edgar said today.

Pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to more than 506,000 owners who renew their stickers in March, and over 39,000 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates this month.

"If you have a current license plate with numbers only, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained. "During the next three years, all 5.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

It is too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plates and/or stickers before the deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago area currency exchanges.

Financial institutions sell plates to motorists renewing their registrations, and also process applications for reassignment of the same plate number.

Roberts Rules Seminar

A seminar for club officers and members on parlimentary procedure will be offered by Moraine Valley Community college on Saturday, March 31.

The seminar, which is dealgned to teach inexperienced officers the basics of running an effective meeting, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for the seminar is $20 and includes materials and a light lunch. For information, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

The parlimentary procedure seminar is offered annually by the college for area club officers and members who are interested in the uses of parlimentary procedure and learning how to get things done at meetings in the corrcet fashion. The session will be led by Henrietta Marjan, president of the National Association of Parlimentarians, and will include basic information, along with specifics like the rank of motions, postponement, amending motions and adjournment.

CTA Gets Federal Grant

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-ILL) today announced that the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) has been awarded a grant of $26 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) to help purchase up to 600 new rapid transit cars.

"This is great news for everyone who rides the 'el,'" Percy said. "The new cars will replace over 30 year old models that we all know break-down, are expensive to maintain and inefficient to operate."

Percy was telephoned this morning by DOT Secretary Elizabeth Dole who informed him of the grant. The $26 million is an addition to the $228 million that DOT has awarded since 1981 for the 600 new cars.

"This is a continuation of the commitment of the Reagan Administration to the nation's public transportation system," Dole said. "The federal government's primary role in transportation is to assist local governments in improving their public transportation systems."

The new cars are made of stainless lsteel, having sliding doors and are airconditioned. To date 240 have been delivered. They are intended for use on the O'Hare extension. The CTA operates a fleet of 1,100 cars.

"Replacing more htan half the fleet will greatly add to the efficiency of the 'el' and public transportation in Chicago," Percy said. "I'm optimistic that al of the new cars will be in service by 1987."

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STATEMENT FROM JUDGE HARRY G. COMERFORD

Today's indictment of an Associate Judge of the Circuit Court strikes at the alleged misconduct of an individual.

It is not an indictment of an entire system which is composed of hundreds of judges whose daily commitment to the law and to the administration of justice is beyond question.

As we have said in the past, wrongdoing on the part of any judge, attorney or court worker cannot and will not be tolerated.

There is no place in the judiciary for even a hint of impropriety.

The judge accused of misconduct has been relieved of his assignment and will remain unassigned pending outcome of his trail.

I urge the public to be mindful of the accomplishments, dedication and hard work of the overwhelming number of our judges, for that also is a finding of the "Greylord" investigation.

The amount of litigation handled by judges in Cook County is staggering - and increasing. Volume may not be the "stuff" of which the headlines are made, but it should not be ignored by those whose focus is only upon the negative.

When perspective and reality is pushed aside and only failure draws commentary, inaccurate public opinion and perception is assured.

The United States attorney himself has pointed out that when the "Greylord" project is completed, "the vast majority of the judges of the Circuit Court and the lawyers who practice before the court, will be untouched by any evidence or corruption."

I cannot overemphasize my personal support and confidence in the integrity and dedication of the hundreds of judges who have not and will not be tainted by the actions of a few.

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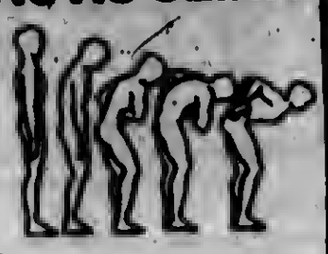

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Medic Alert membership is a good idea not only for people with serious diseases like diabetes, heart disease, and epilepsy, but also for those sensitive to insect stings, allergic to penicillin, or taking daily medications. It is also valuable as identification for joggers and travelers.

This year April 1-7 marks the 28th annual observance of Medic Alert Week. For Medic Alert enrollment forms and for information in the southwest suburban area call Bernadette Kurtz at 424-8848. Medic Alert is an on-going project of the Johnson-Phelps Ausiliary to Post 5220, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Oak Lawn.

CTA Pledges Better Service On Western

Starting Sunday, April 8, the CTA's No. 49A South Western bus route and the RTA's No 349 (presently No. 351) bus route will provide more convenient service on Western avenue. Between 79th street and Vermont street in downtown Blue Island.

This more convenient service also provides through service on the No. 349 route from downtown Harvey to 79th and eliminates the need for riders to change buses at 119th street.

The CTA's No. 49A route currently ends at 119th. During morning and weekday evening rush periods only it will be extended to downtown Blue Island. For midday, evening, and weekend service, No. 49A buses will end their trips at 119th.

During weekday morning rush periods, the first northbound No. 49A bus will leave Gregory and York streets, downtown Blue Island, at 6:07 a.m. and the last northbound rush period bus will leave there at 9:24 a.m. The first southbound No. 49A bus will leave 79th for Vermont and Western at 5:31 a.m. and the last southbound bus will leave 79th at 8:44 a.m.

The first northbound evening rush period No 49A bus leaves Gregory and York at 2:45 p.m., the last at 6:23 p.m. The first southbound evening rush period No. 49A leaves 79th at 1:59 p.m. and the last at 6:09 p.m.

Combined rush period service on the two routes operating between 79th and downtown Blue Island will be about every 12 minutes and on the No. 349 south of Blue Island, every 24 minutes. Midday, evening, and weekend combined service north of 119th will be about every 15 minutes, and on the No. 349 south of 119th, every 30 minutes.

The No. 349 route starting in downtown Harvey will follow its regular route to 119th. Instead of ending the route there it will continue to 79th. Later Saturday evening and new Sunday and holiday service also is being added to the No. 349 starting April 8.

On weekdays, the frist northbound No. 349 will leave downtown Harvey at 5:12 a.m., and the last northbound No. 349 will leave there at 8:51 p.m. The first weekday southbound No. 349 bus will leave 79th at 5:58 a.m. and the last southbound No. 349 bus leaves there at 9:44 p.m.

On Saturdays, the first northbound No. 349 will leave Harvey at 6:45 a.m. and the last No. 349 will leave at 8:51 p.m. The first southbound No. 349 bus leaves 79th at 7:31 a.m. and the last no. 349 southbound bus leaves there at 9:44 p.m.

On Sundays and holidays, the first northbound No. 349 bus leaves Harvey at 7:45 a.m. and the last northbound bus leaves at 7:48 p.m. The first southbound No. 349 bus leaves 79th at 8:31 a.m. and the last one leaves there at 9:45 p.m.

Seven days a week the first northbound No. 49A bus leaves 119th at 4:55 a.m. and the last bus leaves there at 1:02 a.m. The first southbound No. 49A bus leaves 79th at 5:15 a.m. and the late No. 49A leaves there at 1:27 a.m.

Timetables for the new combined service on South Western avenue should be available starting April 1 at the following locations:

Evergreen Park village hall and library and at Evergreen Park Shopping Center, Blue Island City hall and library, St. Francis hospital, and Calumet township office, Dismoor village hall, Posen village hall, Harvey at the RTA bus garage.

For additional service information telephone the RTA Travel Information Center in Chicago, 836-7000 and in the suburbs (toll free) 1-800-972-7000.

Workshop Photography

Do you take vacation pictures that fail to capture the beauty of the original scene, or fail to remind you of the reason you took the picture in the first place?

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The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the 700 Building on the main campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for the class is $15 For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continueing Education at 974-4844.

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Chiropractic Physician

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Organize Special Olympics

Directors of the South Suburban Special Olympics announced this week the beginning of their campaign to organize the 3rd annual Special Olympics Games at Sarff Field, Bloom High School, Chicago Heights.

"On Friday, May 11, area businesses, service clubs and individuals will combine efforts to make possible another triumphant day for the mentally and multiply handicapped of the southern suburbs," said Dave Stafford, co-Director of the event.

900 handicapped children and adults will participate in the Olympic track and field events and wheel chair races.

Beginning with the opening parade and torch-lighting ceremony at 8:45 a.m., Special Olympic competition will continue until approximately 3:30 p.m.

Winners will be awarded ribbons and Special Olympic gold, sivler and bronze medals for their efforts.

The south suburban Special Olympics track and field competition was established by the Chicago Heights Rotary Club and is authorized and accredited by Illinois Special Olympics, Area 20. The Special Olympics program was created by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation for the benefit of mentally retarded children.

The exclusive fund raiser for Area 20 South Cook Special Olympics is the Exceptional Children's Charities, Inc., founded in 1983 to coordinate fund-raising efforts for the Special Olympic athletic activit'es in this region. Exceptional Children's Charities' FundRaising Director is James Raymond, President of Heritage Bank of University Park.

For more information on tax deductible donations, call 534-5300.

The 900 special athletes will converge on Bloom High School's Sarff Field from 17 schools and agencies in the south suburban area. They include: Children's Haven, Harvey; ECHO School, South Holland; Elim Christian School, Palos Heights; Garden School for the Handicapped, Burbank; Howe Developmental Center, Tinley Park; Joseph P. Kennedy School, Palos Park; Ludeman Developmental Center, Park Forest; New Hope School & Work Activity Ctr., Dolton; Oak Lawn Park District, Oak Lawn; Park Lawn School & Activity Center, Oak Lawn; R.I.H.A.P.-Sycamore Hall, Tinley Park; Sandburg High School, Orland Park; SMA-CAP Illinois School, Park Forest; SMA-CAP Rich East High School, Park Forest; SMA-CAP Spaulding School, Midlothian; South Sub. Spec. Rec. Assn. SSSRA, Park Forest; SPEED Developmental Center, Chicago Heights; and, Lane School, Alsip.

YMCA Candy Day

The Southwest YMCA is having its first annual Candy Day in the southwest Chicago and suburban areas on Friday, April 6th and Saturday, April 7th. Volunteers will be located at varoius intersections seeking donations and distributing chocolate candy hearts and motorists. They will also be stationed at busy stores and banks.

The Candy Day will benefit the unique and varied youth programs of the Southwest YMCAwhich is a non-facility Y.

Volunteers are needed for either Friday or Saturday. Your support of this event is important in the Y's efforts to help young people in trouble and to help prevent them from getting into trouble. For more information or to volunteer, call the Southwest YMCA office at 385-6700.

Winners At Science Fair Exposition

Nine Middle School students at Morgan Park Academy recently received awards for projects they entered at the Chicago Non-Public School Science Exposition held recently at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The students were selected to compete at the science fair exposition as a result of their outstanding projects entered in the Academy's science fair held in November.

Students received awards in three divisions:

Essay Division: 1st place, Monica Lypson, Beverly; 2nd place, Hazim Ansari, Palos Heights, and Jennifer Burke, Chicago.

Papers Division; 1st place and winnerof the All Show Honorable Mention Award, Grace Lee, Palos Heights; 2nd place, Eric Payne, Chicago.

Project Division: 1st place and winner of the Army Award, Ani Hovanessian, Munster, Indiana; 2nd place, Cecelia Baukus, Oak Lawn; and Nathaniel Ross of Gary.

Army Reserve Unit Move

The U.S. Army Reserve's 308th Civil Affairs Group in Homewood has officially accepted the $2.1 million Army Reserve center training facility at 18960 South Halsted, the reserve unit's new headquarters.

The building was turned over to the reserve unit Wednesday, March 14 by officials of the 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command upon acceptance from Fort Sheridan.

Movers are expected to begin relocating the reserve unit to the new facility Monday, March 26. Colonel Patrick E. Rea, of Tinley Park, commander of the 308th Civil Affairs Group, said the 140 men and women assigned to the unit are expected to conduct their first monthly training in the new headquarters April 7-8.

Other units to train in the new reserve center which will accommodate 400 persons are A Battery, Seventh Battalion, First Field Artillery, commanded by First Lieutenant Julius Neveles of Chicago, and the 5034th U.S. Army Reserve School, commanded by Colonel Robert M. Donnick, Sr., of Palos Heights.

The Homewood Reserve Center is the first facility to be constructed by the U.S. Defense Department in South Cook County since World War II, and South Cook's first new federal building to be erected since the construction of the South Holland Post Office in 1969.

Scholarship

Mark J. Tobin, Director of Financial Aid at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin notified Queen of Peace High School that Senior Valerie Drag, a National Merit Finalist, has been selected as a Distinguished Scholar and is eligible to receive a full tuition scholarship

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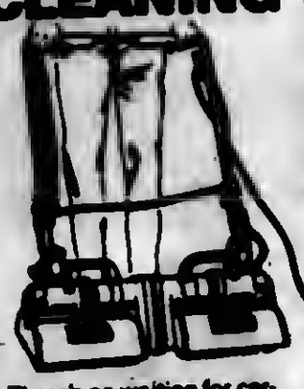

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New Orleans Expo Work Being Hurried

BY GARY GRANT

NEW ORLEANS: Time is growing short and there is much yet to be done before the New Orleans Exposition opens on May 12.

Expanded crews of workmen and technicians are putting in overtime hours in readying the 82-acre waterfront site for the gala opening.

Will things be readyfor the big day?

The answer, according to Jeanne Nathan of the Expo staff, is a resounding "Yes."

"There seems to be a lot we still need to do, but we are. farther along than it looks," she explains.

"We have stuck very near to our time schedule all the way and will be ready when President Reagan comes here to officially open the fair."

One of the major parts of the fair, which will become the city's convention center after the event closes on Nov. 11, is getting its finishing touches. It's an attractive structure, with a 15-acre display space which will house the Louisiana Pavilion and other exhibits.

The monorail installation is well along, as is work on the facility for the first full scale Aquacade since 1939 and on "Wonder Wall," called a "stationary Mardi Gras parade."

A three-tiered papal cross has been hoisted atop the dome of the Vatican Pavilion, marking progress on a struture whose design is based on simplicity.

The pavilion will have 21,000 sq. ft. of display space honsing the Treasures of the Vatican exhibit. This will feature art from Vatican City and also from France, Spain, Italy, England, Ireland, Africa and Canada. There will be a separate charge of $5 for the Vatican exhibit, owing to great expense of bringing it to New Orleans, Ms. Nathan told me.

A separate exhibit, free of charge, will illustrate a scientific study of the Shroud of Turin, a photographic display of Pope John Paul II and Louisiana historical and religious documents.

The city has obtained funds for a $15 million street and sidewalk improvement program, still under way, in the French Quarter near to the exposition site along the river. And there have been other gestures of snpport even though some grumbling still can be heard.

Theme of the exposition is "The World of Rivers."

Cape Cod Night At Drake

"Thar she blows"....The Drake Hotel's 2nd Annual Cape Cod Night, April 13.... not just a sailor's feast of fine food, surprise entertainment and seafarin' *fun*, but a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Victor T. Burt, General Manager of The Drake Hotel, announced the Cape Cod Room's 51st anniversary and benefit celebration which will be held in the Gold Coast Room, April 13th.

Parades of giant floats depicting high sea adventures, King Neptune, a live mermaid, steaming cauldrons, shipwrecked sailors, an island steel band, music and continuous entertainment throughout the evening will herald in each course of food from the galley of Chef Leo Waldmeier.

The Drake Hotel's own staff are industriously building floats and rehearsing their roles for an award performance promising a great evening of fun and frivolity. Each guest will leave *with a memento of the evening.*

The Cape Cod Room, one of Chicago's most respected seafood restaurants has been lauded by virtaully every critic who has ever penned praise for an eating spot. Surviving even the Great Depression, it is an example of enduring excellence. Cape Cod Room Manager, Patrick Bredin, will welcome landlubbers and sea legs alike for this gala evening celebration.

For reservations to "Cape Cod Night" and benefit for the American Cancer Society, phone 787-2200, extension 4391.

Globus Gateway adds Seoul itinerary

The first Globus Gateway tour of Korea in several years has been added to the calendar for 1984, the 23-day grand tour of the Orient and India.

The Globus visit to Korea will include sightseeing, visits to historic shrines, an evening at Korea House and time for shopping.

Information is available from travel agents and from Globus Gateway, one of the world's largest travel organizations, at 65-14 Austin St, Forest Hills, NY.

Pleasure that Globus Gateway travelers will have an opportunity to see at least part of Korea has been expressed by Kwang Charn Ahn, Midwest director of the Korea National Tourism Corp.

"There are so many attractions and interesting places that a week in Korea really is not enough to do justice to them," Ahn said, "but we are sure that a brief visit will introduce Korea to many travelers who otherwise would not have a personal experience with one of the great destinations of the world.

"Many of these visitors will resolve to return for longer stays in order to take advantage of all the thrilling and enriching experiences which are available to them."

Jeep tours

A way to enjoy the back country of Arizona, away from cities and civilization, is via a Jeep trip available from Scottsdale, advises Gail Shore of Republic Airlines, which has a hub operation at Phoenix.

A half day trip into the Sonoran desert costs $30, while a full day tour, which includes lunch, is $60.

Ancient arch—

An archway dating back through the centuries remains in San Felice Circeo, interesting town south of Rome on the Tyrrhenian Sea. It is one of numerous intriguing places to visit in the region near Latina.—Photo by Pier Giacomo Settoriva for Travel News Service.

Latina visit adds to Rome trip

BY GARY GRANT

LATINA—Visitors to Rome easily can gain added pleasure in visiting the rich historical and archelogical sites near this center of Latina Province.

Latina is about 60 miles south of Rome, easily reached by fine highway and by rail.

It became a bustling farming and business center after the nearby Pontine marshes were drained. They now provide some of the most productive farmland in Italy.

Those who come to Italy on veterans' return trips in 1984 can reach with ease the sites near Latina of special interest to them.

Many will be coming to Anzio and its landing beaches of 1944 and to Nettuno, where the American Military Cemetery is located.

Others will want to visit Cassino, scene of heavy fighting against the Germans in World War 2.

These sites are close to Latina.

Near also are the interesting hilltop villages of Cori, Norma and Sermoneta, the medieval "lost" village of Ninfa and the Roman ruins in the area including Gaeta and Formia.

Gaeta has a large U.S. naval installation. Near Formia is one of the finest examples of Roman aqueduct construction.

Terracina, on what formerly was the Appian Way, is another of the small cities of great interest to tourists. On the hillside are the remains of a great Roman temple and other buildings. In the city is the cathedral with a sculpture, La Pieta, by the famed artist Borromeo.

"This entire region, with its historic sites, its beaches, its great natural park and its religious shrines and abbeys, offers a wealth of new experiences for the traveler," says Dr. Piergiacomo Sottoriva, who heads the Latina tourist office. Its location is at 10 Via Duca del Mare, Latina 04100.

"We issue a special invitation for 1984, when so many veterans and members of their families will be returning to Rome and the area southward to include Anzio Nettuno, Cisterna, Cassino, Chiunzo Pass and Salerno.

"Latina is directly on the route southwards from Rome to Naples.

"And in addition to all its other attractions, it offers the spectacular Pontine Islands. There is service from Formia to Ponza, the best known of the islands in the area, as well as by hydrofoil from Anzio.

"We suggest Ponza as a place for an overnight stay, in a charming little hotel and with wonderful seafood.

"We have fine hotel accommodations and excellent restaurants in Latina, and also in Formia, Gaeta and other locations.

"The area is famed for its gastronomy and for excellent wine. The seafood dishes of the chefs of Latina and along the Tyrrhenian are superb.

"I must mention, as well, one of the interesting towns of all Italy, Sperlonga, with its whitewashed medieval structures, winding cobblestone streets and historic sites nearby, such as a great Roman villa. At Sperlonga is a wonderful small museum. And close at hand is Minturno, with great ruins of Roman days.

"We are blessed with natural beauty, historic sites and a splendid area of beaches and hope that increasing numbers of Americans will travel here to enjoy them."

Austin attractions

AUSTIN—The great Lyndon B. Johnson Library is the No. 1 visitor attraction here in Austin, but there are many other sights and sites that tourists find interesting.

Among them, points out Mark Silagy of American Airlines, are the Governor's Mansion, the remarkable state Capitol building, the O. Henry Home, the Texas natural history museum, the Elisabet Ney Gallery and Town Lake and Lake Austin.

Information on Austin is available from the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1967, Austin, TX 78767.

'Barbados Is Paradise' Says Colbert

Miss Claudette Colbert, the actress, recently granted an exclusive interview to Mr. Donald Latulippe, Public Affairs Director, WROR-FM Radio - Boston. Miss Colbert, former Broadway and Hollywood star and the recipient of the Oscar for Best Actress (1934, It Happened One Night, with Clark Gable), has been a resident of Barbados since 1960. She hosted the visit of her close friends, President and Mrs. Reagan, when they visited the island in 1982. Here are some of her comments on Barbados and its people...

"Barbados is paradise. As I sit here on the terrace of my house overlooking the beautiful sea, it's really hard to believe that some of the people in the United States had expressed concern about visiting this real paradise. I've lived here for almost, well, over 23 years now, and I just love it, and most of all, I love the people of Barbados.

Barbados is a country where old fashioned values are still appreciated and at the same time, we still have all the modern conveniences. I can sit here in my house and dial anybody in the United States or Europe direct. So, it's very modern but at the same time they've kept their old fashioned values. And I think that is quite rare and precious.

Because of the excellent communications and satellite system, the media chose to use Barbados as their headquarters for the TV, radio and press reports during the Grenada action. I don't think people in the United States realize that Grenada is a long way off. Life here is absolutely normal. As a matter of fact, we recently had the world windsurfing championships and an international marathon. Of course we have the best conditions in the world for windsurfing because of the constant and gentle trade winds.

The Barbados government has always been a really fine free democratic institution. We have the second oldest parliamentary democracy in the world, which we got from England originally. The Barbadians elect their own government and they keep an eye on their legislators and really value their free and democratic way of life.

I came to Barbados 23 years ago. My friend, Oliver Messel, had a house here and was passing through New York and said to me, "It's a paradise." I was finishing a play at the time and called my husband and said I'd love to get away for a week and take a look at it. That was in 1960. We both fell in love with Barbados immediately and I've lived here ever since. The climate you know is unbelievable. I spend nearly six months of the year here and it's the place where I'm the happiest."

Hawaii's Oahu

HONOLULU The Island of Oahu, of which Honolulu is the business, governmental and cultural center, long has been called "The Gathering Place."

It once was the common meeting ground for Hawaii's island kings, according to Andrew S. Thompson, manager of the new Halekulani Hotel. Since ancient times through tribal wars, arrival of the missionaries, the rise and fall of a monarchy and recent move into statehood for Hawaii, Oahu has remained the central island.

Honolulu is the island capital. It is modern with tall business buildings and hotels, a great variety of dining and shopping experiences, entertainment and culture.

There are museums, splendid Waikiki beach, a great park and other attributes that make Honolulu the most important stopping point for tourists.

"We urge all visitors to get to know Oahu, even if they have their sights set on Kauai, Maui or some other island," Thompson says.

As the Hawaii Visitors Bureau points out, life on Oahu is both relaxed and exciting, a composition of East and West where the happy aloha spirit is everywhere.

Traditional dance—

Colorful spectacles abound in Korea, including performances of the traditional drum dance, dating back to the 12th century. The dance is around a short barrel drum.—Travel News Service.

Form Southwest Energy Panel

The formation of the Southwest Conference Committee on Reclaim Energy was a positive step forward at a recent meeting held at the Oak Lawn Village Hall on Thursday, March 15th.

Trustee Jay Bergamini was named chairman of the committee, whose intent and purpose is to seek funding from the members of the Southwest Council of Local Governments(SCLG), to begin a feasibility study to build a facility for the conversion of trash to steam for use as electrical energy. The SCLG is comprised of twenty local communities who would share the cost on a population basis.

Other members of the newly formed committees are; Mayor Ernie Kolb, member of SCLG; Arnold Andrews, Mayor of Alsip; Raymond Kay, Mayor of Hickory Hills and Trustee Robert Burch who is also a member of the Oak Lawn Public Works Committee along with Bergamini.

Oak Lawn Village Manager Richard O'Neill presented a map showing where the various landfills in the area are located and explained the life expectancy of each. It was determined that 70%, or more, will be closed by 1990 creating an urgency for the push to start in the immediate future to insure the completion in the approximate six years it will take to do the study and build the plant.

A slide presentation of plants was shown, with most being in other countries, and O'Neill commented on the aesthetic qualities and beautiful architecture of all the buildings.

The probable site for such a facility came up during the discussion and several favorable areas, and existing facilities that could utilize the steam for electricity, were pointed out. It was suggested by Mayor Andrews that the building not be located where the steam may have to be pieped out at a great expense but rather a site where industry of some type may select to build close to the plant at a great savings.

The committee agreed that the next step should be the charges involved for recruiting a competent engineering firm to do the feasibility study on the cost for a reclaimed energy facility, matters of finance, and to include a proper site for the plan.

Trustee Bergamini then asked for committee approval for O'Neill, Don Canning Director of Public Works and his staff, along with Oak Lawn Village attorney Pat Lucansky, to draft a proper request for a proposal that could be placed in engineering publications. O'Neill told the group that he believed this informaiton could be gathered to present at their next meeting. Canning's office was designated as warehouse for all data pertinent to the above subject.

The Village of Oak Lawn, in the interest of expedience, will assume the cost of approximately $100 to place the advertisement.

The entire members of the committee approved the third Wednesday of each month for future meetings. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Oak Lawn Village Hall

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Showing pleasure at the positive move forward on the formation of the Southwest Conference Committee on Reclaim Energy (SCCRE) are left to right; Trustee Arthur Bliss representing Evergreen Park; Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb, chairman of the Southwest Conference of Local Governments Waste Disposal Committee; Trustee Jay Bergamini named chairman of SCCRE; Arnold Andrews, Mayor of Alsip and Trustee Robert Bruce both named members of SCCRE.

38 Officers Attend Course

Thirty-eight police officers from throughout the Metropolitan Chicago area attended the Investigators In-Service Training Course May 12-16 at the Cook County Sheriff's Police Traioing Academy, Maywood, according to Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Officers attending the course, alphabetically by department are:

Brookfield Police Department - Robert J. Kus; Brookfield Zoo Police - Lee Zeitlio; Carpentersville - Terry W. Blankenship; Chicago Heights - Paul Palcek and Elmer G. Boudreau.

Cook County Sheriff's Police - Charles R. Hentig, William R. Staszak, William J. Collins, Jim P. Bredican, Norman A. Nesbitt, Fernando Cepeda, Thomas R. Fikejs, Thomas Adamski, George A. Martinez and David Byrne; Crystal Lake - Mike Tierney and Howard R. Parth.

Dixmoor - Antoo L. Graff; Elmhurst - James O'Brien; Frankfort - Wayne A. Mangun; Glencoe - Alan R. Kebby; Joliet - Jim Powers and Maxine E. Boykin; Midlothian - Otto W. Soyk, Jr.; North Riverside - Duane R. Rodeo.

Palos Park - Frank Esposito and John T. O'Callaghan; Round Lake - Gerard T. Hendricks; Western Springs - Edwin Borowiak, Jr.; Wheeling - Jack L. Kimsey and Richard R. Poppenga; Will County Sheriff's Police - Craig M. Butkovic, Thomas L. Maher, Rogel Rogers and Anthony P. Hernandez; Willowbrook - Francis P. Foley.

IRS Answers Train Queries

NIRC-Rock Island line commuters have only a few more weeks to take advantage of the Internal Revenue Service's free tax information program.

As part of the IRS Outreach Program, tax specialists have been riding on Rock Island district trains every Wednesday since February 8, answering commuters' questions about their tax returns. IRS staff also set up a booth at LaSalle Street station on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. where they hand out tax forms and answer questions.

The Northeast Illinois Railroad Corporation is participating in this program in an effort to provide more service for its riders.

The next IRS "TAX" trains on the Rock Island district leave from LaSalle Street station at 3:30 p.m. on March 28 and at 5:11 p.m. on April 11.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

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After twelve days of gray, wasn't it lovely to have sunshine Friday and Saturday? Now all that has to happen is some warm weather.

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Congratulations to Chuck and Maryon Fitzsimons, who marked their 41st wedding anniversary on March 24th. Their children Steve and wife Sue; Dave and wife Polly; Mark and his friend Karen, took them to the Martinique for dinner. It was a double celebration because Dave and Polly marked their 15th anniversary on March 22nd. Rounding out the party was Maryon's sister, Ruth Anderson, who was the matron of honor when they got married. May you have many more years.

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The Youth Service League, women's auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA, is sponsoring a trip to Bradford Museum which contains the world's largest collection of limited edition collector plates, and "Playhouse at the Mill" dinner theatre where following lunch those attending will see "All That Entertainment" with best memory eras from the entertainment world. Price for the package is $24 and one may reserve tickets with Marie by calling 423-1856.

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Kevin and Allison Finn became parents of their first, a son Sean Michael, born march 23rd at Hinsdale Sanitarium, weighing in at nine pounds, six ounces. The happy grandparents are Al and Grace Finn of Linder avenue and Robert and Joy Beason of Florida. Congratulations to all of you.

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It was a happy surprise birthday party for Betty Klem held Saturday, March 24th, at the VFW hall. The party was given by her husband Del, children Kathy and Jim Cepican; Alan and Deidre Klem and Sharon Klem. There were 30 guests including their three grandchildren.

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Oops! I trusted a valued news source and moved some of our long time residents out of Oak Lawn and the state. Bob and Alice Ihrig are still living on 53rd avenue and not in Wisconsin. Sorry about that.

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Al and Pearl Ballik are back home from a two and half week trip to Clearwater, Florida where they attended a wedding and then went to Venice for a visit with former residents, Joe and Irene O'Connor and visited other points of interest in the area. They enjoyed the eighty degree weather.

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The Fashion Show sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. auxiliary last Tuesday was a huge success, according to Beverly Sullivan, chairman. Highlight of the affair were the "fashions" modeled by post members who dressed up in women's clothing. (Now they know how we feel wearing girdles!!!). The proceeds of the show will be turned over the the Christ Hospital Child Abuse unit. Patricia Hewitt is auxiliary president.

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An arts and Crafts Show is being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Junior Girls Unit on Sunday, April 8th in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Call auxiliary chairman Barbara Scott, or her co-chairman Debbie Hayes at 424-0997 for information and reservations.

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Received word that former resident Luther "Jim" Walls who operated Jim's Service station on the Southwest highway for a number of years before retiring, died March 22nd in Tucson, Arizona. Jim, who was a Leiutenant on the Columbus Manor Fire Department, leaves his widow Lucille and son Leonard. In lieu of flower, friends may send a donation to Mrs. Walls for a stained glass window of their church as a memorial. Her address is 2175 N. Silverbell Road, Tucson, AZ 85745.

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Another long time resident, Anne Mary Stefans, died March 24th. Our sympathy to her children, Annette Pacanowski, Catherine Feehan and Joanne Nolan. Services were held Monday morning form St. Gerald church.

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SOUNDOFF!!! I think ALL of us should write to the president and our congressmen in Washington to insist that the illegal alien Portuguese that raped that woman in a tavern in Massachussetts along with those that were in the protest march after the sentencing of four of the men, be deported to Portugal. That goes for other illegal aliens in this country. I also think that Chinese man who was held in a mental institution for a number of years, who also came here illegally, as well as his brother who did not come forward because he feared deportation should be shipped back to their country. I can see compensating the person for some of the years spent in the institution, but I cannot see our government allowing him social security compensation. We are told continually that the system is on the verge of bankruptcy, so why add to the load that we as taxpayers have to pay for! If you feel as I do, hope you write. This is an election year and if enough of us protest, perhaps we can get something started.

Tots Classes

The Oak Lawn Park District is now taking registration for its Spring mini session of pre/school - tiny tots classes. Classes will be held for 5 weeks, beginning April 16th, and ac scheduled for Monday and Wednesday or tuesday and Thursday. A birth certificate is required at time of registration.

Parental Support

On Monday, April 30th, at 7:30 P.M., a local youth will speak to the Toughlove group, P.L.U.S. (Parents Lending Urgent Support), addressing parents' questions concerning problems with today's youth.

The P.L.U.S. group meets at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 5345 W. 99th Street. All parents are welcome to attend this support group every Monday night. For more information, please call the Oak Lawn Youth Commission at 636-2929, or 636-4400 Extension 337 or 338.

Plant More In '84

In 1984 Oak Lawn is having its Diamond Anniversary of its incorporation in 1909. For recent anniversaries, we have held parades and food fests, all of which were fun and exciting but left no lasting improvement for Oak Lawn. Perhaps this year we could do something different to enhance Oak Lawn's immage.

Seventy-five years ago when our town was incorporated, many of our native trees were cut down for use as utility poles. Why don't we reverse that act by planting more trees this year? The Village Hall, Library, Schools, Parks, Garden Club, many of our commercial building and others have done considerable planting in the past. Let's plant more in '84!

The Oak Lawn Senior Council will be planting five good size flowering Crab trees in the parkway on the west side fo 53rd Court north of 95th Street this April. It is certainly appropriate that Seniors should lead in this program because many of them have lived here long enough to remember the virgin prairies and groves of trees that were cut down to make way for streets and homes. This year with the new railroad station and parking lot development we have an ideal spot to beautify our town and make an excellent impression on people passing through. We hope other organizations and individuals will support this program. Let's plant more in '84!

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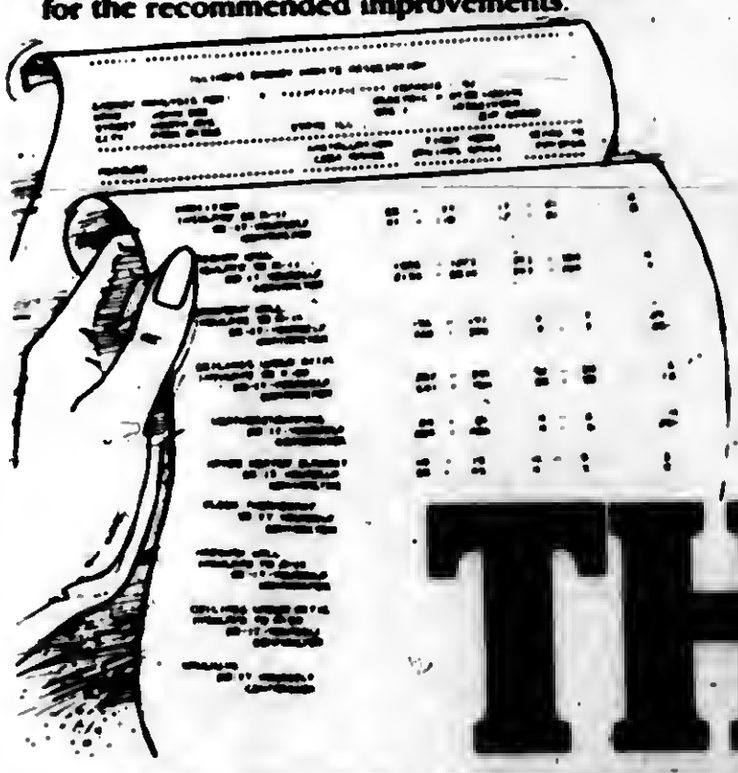

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Hartigan Warning On Health Clubs

If you are worried about the extra weight you may put on during the winter months and are thinking of joining a local health club to help you fit back into those summer clothes, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan reminds you to check out the club thoroughly before joining.

Most health clubs are great places for shaping up or thinning down, but the fact remains that consumer complaints directed at health apas have more than doubled in recent years. Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division, for example won a judgment recently against an operator who collected more than $7,000 from Illinois consumers but failed to open the health club facilities.

New legislation regulating health clubs has been passed which Hartigan's Consuemr Protection Dvision enforces. This legislation requires fitness center contracts to contain a three-day cancellation clause so that new members can take time to think about and cancel the membership if they wish. It also requires the fitness center to designate another center with comparable facilities and services if the customer moves father than 25 miles away from the original center. In the event that this is not done, Illinois law states the consumer can cancel the contract and be liable for only that portion of the time used, plus a reasonable fee if written into the contract.

Hartigan offers these additional tips for consumers thinking about joining health apas:

-Inspect the spa premises before joining. Do this during normal business hours so you can determine if it is overcrowded, if the facility premises are well-kept, and so you can note the condition of equipment.

--Ask how many members does the club have? Do they limit membership once it reaches a certain level?

--What hours can you use the facility? Are there any restrictions?

--What are the qualifications of the instructors?

--Is the club's location convenient for frequent use?

--Can you affort the payments?

Consumers who feel they were defrauded or who would like more information concerning their rights when joining a health club can call or write Robert Ruiz, Deputy Chief of The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, at 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Rm 33S, Chicago, Il 60604, (312) 793-3580, or Howard Hood, Chief of the Consumer Protection Division in Springfield, at 500 South Second, Springfield, Il 62706, (217) 782-9011.

Reavis JV Record

The Rams finished with a season record of 15 wins-6 losses, 9-wins -3 losses in Conference. Girls Basketball. During the season they defeated Hillcrest and Thornwood who each finished with conference championships in their respective divisions of SICA.

Two of the conference losses were by one point each game. Leila Baltis was named most valuable, Sue Lakickas as most improved, and Dana and Diana Lubek received most contributions. Captains were Leila Baltis, Sue Lakickas and Sue Wolfe.

Other team members include Julie Powers, Diane Conrad, Becky Coleman, Debbie Egan, Tina St. Paul, Jackie Jurczyk, and Michelle Bednarz. Coach Larry Roberts.

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Bengals In Elite 8

The Oak Forest Bengals came back from an 11 point deficit to edge the Richards Bulldogs 36-34. A Jill Austin layup with just four seconds left earned the Bengals the title in the Riverside-Brookfield Class AA Girl's Supersectional and the prestige of being one of the "Elite Eight" teams competing this weekend in Champaign.

The loss was a bitter one for the bulldogs who led until the final seconds. Jill Justin, who led all scorers hit for 23 points for the Bulldogs and cut into the Bengal defense at will. The Bulldogs held a halftime edge of 19-14 and led by as many as 11 in the second half, but failure at the charity stripe can be pointed to as the cause of their downfall. They were just five of 21 from the free throw line and missed on the front end of their last five one-and-one attempts.

The Bulldogs season ended at 23-6.

Cheryl O'Dekirk led the Bengals with 16 points, but it was a team effort which brought the victory. O'Dekirk, Austin, Larissa Maciarz, Shari Krueger and Carol Judkins all were instrumental in the win.

Since O'Dekirk returned to the lineup after being injured, the Bengals are 11-1. They possess an overall record of 22-8.

The moment of truth came with four seconds remaining and the game tied at 34 when Maciarz in-bounded the ball, spotted a wide-open Austin under the basket and passed to her for the easy lay-up.

The Bengals face York H.S. in Friday's quarterfinal round.

Rice Wins 3rd

The Brother Rice water polo team, coached by Brother James McDonald, seeking a fifth straight state title has opened the season headed in the right direction. Saturday the Rice team upended Glenbrook North 16-6 for their third consecutive win this fledgling season. Earlier they had downed St. Patrick 12-7 and Fenwick 14-9.

"I expect Loyola and Oak Park to be the main obstacles to another championship," said McDonald, "but I've got three senior and two junior returning lettermen in the starting lineup. Three boys are vying for the sixth starting spot and it appears as if I will have a strong contender."

30 aspirants turned out for practice including five sophmores and a host of freshmen giving hope of strength in the months and years ahead.

Returning seniors are George Horn, Scott Mulcrone and Rich Bosko while Mark Radville and Harry Argires are the junior lettermen on the 1984 squad.

The nest home game for the Brother Rice Crusaders is Monday, April 2 against Fenwick. The game begins at 4:00 p.m.

Water Polo Win

The Evergreen Park Girl's Water Polo Team opened its season with a victory over Riverside-Brookfield. Led by Erika Billish, her sister Maura, Even Venstrom and Jenny Welch, the Mustangs spurted to a 4-0 lead after just three minutes of play.

At the half, the Mustangs held a 10-0 advantage and coach Jim Bart said, "We experimented from the first in this game. All 14 girls saw action and the issue was never in doubt."

The JV, comprised of just seven girls, also scored a win. The JV outdistanced their rivals 11-6. Only those girls who did not start for the varsity were eligible to play for the JV.

Deanne Prymek went all the way tending the net and was supported by an offensive display which say Heike Naumann, Linda Shalloo and Lisa Zett each popping three goals.

Bart was pleased with the JV performance, especially since all seven had played in the first game and still came up with a yoeman effort.

The EP girls have a doubleheader at Conant on Tuesday, April 3. In the first game the opponent will be Conant followed by a game against Hoffman Estates.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deardorf

As I promised in my last article, this week we are going on a survival trip, through the eyes and feelings of Carol Kethcart of Blue Island. We will cover a little over 200 miles in 28 days. Forty one people will have started this trip with only 35 completing it.

Remember that these survivors are people in their teens and twenties; so you older dreamers had better be in good shape; which brings me around to the first requirement. A complete physical is a must! These instructors and leaders must know your capabilities so that the trip can be a success.

Another thing that is extremely important is your attitudes. Is it positive? Can you take orders? In a rough situation you might think that you have the answer, but these leaders have been through these situations many times. You are kept under close supervision at all times.

Your mental and physical condition is just a start. Now for about two days you sit in a classroom in Provo, Utah. You must have your own motel room. After two days of learning the basic skills and plant recognition you get on a bus and are taken to the top of Boulder Mountain, which is in Dixie National Forest. There you are loose.

Then starts "Impact", that period of time where you are given no food, very little water, and no fires. All that you carry with you are a change of clothes, medical supplies, and a poncho in a small bag. They also carried a can for water and future cooking. If you find anything edible you are allowed to eat it. Carol told me one of the boys found a couple of toads and they went the way of all food. As you all know, nothing edible is safe around a teenage appetite. It took two days to come off that mountain, down into a canyon and up to a table rock area. There they made their first camp and for dinner they had one bananaa and protein lemonade. Carol said that she hadn't had anything taste that good in quite a while. I think she said that she even ate the banana skin. That night they slept under two rock overhangs, one for the boys and one for the girls.

They stayed here for a few days getting re-educated in the basic skills and knowing each other better. They were given more food and taught how to make "ash cakes" which is a mixture of flour, water and baking soda mised into a dough. They moulded little cakes or rolls and put them in the ashes of a fire and cooked them. The baking soda was also used for tooth paste. There wasn't a thing these survivors didn't use.

At one point of the trip they came to the Escalante River and went fishing. Their way of fishing would put you anglers to shame. They were given line and they used bones for hooks with grasshoppers for bait.

About half way through their journey they feasted on a sheep. As I said, nothing is sacred in the wake of a teenage appetite. However, all parts were used, the hide was tanned, they made jerky, sausage, stomach bread, and a steam pit where they cooked the ribs and vegetables for that night. They dug a hole next to the river to refrigerate the rest of the meat. These people could live forever out there.

A few days later happened to be mid August Christmas time. When Carol told me this I thought the heat, privation, and all had finally got to her. But when you think of Christmas in August it's not such a bad idea to break up the monotony of it all.

You picked a name out of a hat to give a present. It had to be something you found or made. They hung their stockings on a juniper tree and a handful of nuts were put into each stocking.

That night when they were in the midst of their Christmas dinner, Santa brought in three melons and those teenage appetites really pigged out.

Their Christmas entree consisted of cream of potato soup, powdered milk, potatoes, a generous slice of cheese, and a one pound bag of popcorn. Carol, along with the rest, went to bed with a stomach ache. I can see why, with all of that good food.

The next and basically the last event on this quest for survival was to split up into groups of 5 or 6 and hike out alone, each group in a different direction. They traveled about 50 to 60 miles in 2 days to a pre-arranged area, climbing mountains, rock slides, and at one time jumping off a cliff into a river for a short cut. Eating and drinking off the land, they spent most of their time going without.

One thing I haven't mentioned until now was the weather. Most of the time the days were blistering hot, drying out your skin, draining out every particle of water it could. Then there were days of rain and your body seemed to absorb it like a sponge. The nights were hardly the romantic scenes pictured in TV and movies. How could they be when you're starving, cold, sometimes wet, and you need clean clothes and a shower? But no one ever said that survival is an easy way of life.

Anyone who finishes a trip such as this deserves to be met with a brass band. How about you, are you up to it? If you would like to try, write Boulder Outdoor Survival School Incorporated, University Station, PO Box 7215, Provo, Utah, 84602.

Thanks again, Carol Kethcart, for sharing these experiences with us. Without a doubt there is a lot left that could have been said; but with a 28 day trip, I would have to write 28 articles. Each day was a new experience in itself.

In closing I would like to leave a word of reminder about the Sixth Annual Fishing Sports Show sponsored by the Evergreen Park Police on April 6th from 7:00pm to 11:00 pm, held at the Queen of Martyrs Hall on 103rd and St. Louis in Evergreen Park.

Cougar Baseball

The Cougars men's baseball team at Saint Xavier will open conference play in April after returning from a two-week road trip to Florida. Coached by John Morrey, the Cougars had a .500 record midway into the road trip which called for a grueling schedule of 28 games in 14 days against opponents such as Colgate University, University of Florida, Iowa State, Kent State and Brown University.

Defending conference champions in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC), the Cougars placed second last spring in the state playoffs for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Saint Xavier plays its first conference game at 3 PM Tuesday, April 3, against Chicago State University at Chicago State. Their first home game will be a non conference doubleheader on Wednesday, April 4, against Bradley University.

Instead of a lineup of veterans, the 1984 cougars include 15 underclassmen, including at least five probable starters. Morrey feels that the key to success this season will be the pitching of seniors, John Boling, Brian McCarthy and junior Mike Scott. This fomidable trio, combined with sound defense, is expected to carry the team. It may be a struggle early in the season, but traditionally Cougar teams are strong finishers and the opinion is that this year's entry will follow the lead of its predecessors.

The infield appears to be a solid defensive unit with senior John Poehlmann gurading the hot corner. He hit .370 last season, second highest on the squad, and is expected to spark the team. Tim Newsome, a senior and co-captain, is a two-time honorable mention at short stop. He hit .347 last year with 83 hits in 71 games. Another senior, Nick Reed, will hold down the second base assignment. He is a line drive hitter who batted .340 as a reserve last season. Mike Burke, a sophmore, was All-American Doug Reibel's back-up last year and was impressive at the plate. He hit .355 and chased 25 runners across the plate in only 59 at-bats.

The outfield composed of juniors Don Thompson in left and Mike Zunica in right flanking freshman speed merchant Brad Ceroche should sparkle on defense. Sophmore Richard Matyas' possesses the strongest are among Cougar outfielders and will probable see quite a bit of time as a late-inning defensive measure. Aunica, if he can return to his freshman batting form (.365), could be one of the best outfielders in the area if not in the state.

Sophmore Bob Zeeb is the leading candidate for behind the plate duties. He has a great throwing arm, is a fine defensive player and has the potential as a good hitter. Another sophmore, Jim Minton hits with some power and could be the team DH while the third candidate for catching chores is freshman Jim Blazevic, an all-stater as a high-schooler who is an important part of the future baseball program at SXC.

Three other freshmen, Larry Zunica, Jeff Tablerion and Walt Yurkanin will be used primarily as reserves and are infield hopefuls. Like Blazevic, the three are significant figures in the Cougar future.

The mound corps is led by southpaw Boling who needs just eight wins to become the all-time Cougar leader in victories. McCarthy, a control pitcher was 8-3 last season. He allowed just 22 walks in 84 innings. Scott is a flame-thrower and is expected to round out the three man rotation. Behind the starting rotation are Dave Spedale, a hard-throwing junior, Don Ducett a sophmore who won three games last season and five freshmen. Joe Skalski, with a blazing fastball, could compete for a job in the rotation while Steve Wilson, Dick Campbell, Jim Saksa and Anthony Chimera contribute to a pitching staff with real depth.

Cougar home games are played at Richard Ferrell Memorial Field on the SXC campus, 3700 W. 103rd St.

Don Shrader of Stagg H.S. signed the "National Letter of Intent" to attend the University of Indiana and received a full scholarship for playing football. Don intends to major in accounting while at Indiana.

Seated left to right: Don Shrader, Mrs. Shrader. Standing left to right: Mr. Ebert, Principal, Mr. Shrader, and Mr. Beavers, Head Football Coach.

Letter Winner

Sue Reach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reach, 9001 West 92nd Place, Hickory Hills, was awarded a varsity letter in swimming for the 1983-84 season at North Central College.

A sophomore from A.A. Stagg High School, Reach swam both freestyle and butterfly events for coach Kevin McCluskey's 10-woman squad. The Cardinals finished second in the Chicago-Metro Conference Championships this winter in the eight member league's second year of swimming and diving competitions.

Reach is majoring in marketing at the west-suburban independent liberal arts college.

SXC Women's Softball Opens

With nine players returning this year, the women's softball team at Saint Xavier College has the experience and depth needed for a winning season.

The Cougars opened the season with games on the road, but the team returns to Chicago in April for games against the National College of Education on April 3, Loyola University on April 4 and chicago State University on April 5.

The Saint Xavier Women will open their home season on Monday, April 9, with a game against Illinois Benedictine College at 3:30 p.m. Softball games are played on the diamond directly north of the main campus building at 102nd St. and Central Park Ave.

Coached by Lynn O'Linski, the 1984 Cougars include returning players; Seniors Nancy Dzik of Oak Forest, an infielder, and Meg Bresnahan, Gage Park, an outfielder; juniors Patricia Bartolotta, Evergreen Park, and Laura Kane, Oak Lawn, both infielders, and Bernie Heelan, an outfielder from Gage Park; and sophomores Cindy Bell, a pitcher from Evergreen Park; Lisa Formas a pitcher/infielder, and Laura Formas, an outfielder/infielder, both of Country Club Hills; and Dierdre Scalla, pitcher/outfielder from Posen.

First year players are infielders, Jackie Alkofer, Mount Greenwood and Sue Elstner, Garfield Ridge; outfielders Carolyn Tovey, Mount Greenwood; and Donna Weber, Beverly; Karen Huber, pitcher/infielder from Merrillville, Indiana; and Brenda Ziegler, pitcher/outfielder from Gage Park.

The St. Lawrence High School Frosh/Soph Swim Team has just capped another fine season with an overall record of 13 wins and one defeat. Posing the team's total efforts are a trio of brothers who have been the mainsta of the squad's success. The brothers are Bob, Tom and Tim Konstanty of Hickory Hills.

Bob is a sophomore who is an exceptional performer in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke. Younger brother Tim, a freshman, holds the school record in the 50-yard Butterfly, the 200-yard Medley Relay and in the 100-yard Butterfly. Tom, also a freshman, is a member of the record-breaking 200-yard Medley Relay.

Head Viking Swim Coach Jim Colinski is extremely proud of these three, as they are top performers in the classroom as well as in the pool. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that academically, Tom and Tim rank number one and seven respectively in their freshman class. Bob, a sophomore, ranks seventh in a class of approximately 400. Thus, the athletic and scholastic talents of the three, combined with those of other team members, bodes well for the future of the Viking Swim Program.

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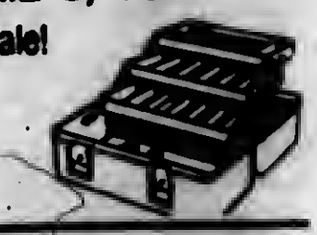

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Dinner Honors Scout Volunteers

A special evening to recognize outstanding Girl Scout volunteers in the South Cook County Council will be held on Thursday, April 12, at the Sheraton-Homewood Inn. Guest speaker at the STAR Dinner and Recognition Program will be Jim Gibbons of WLS.

This is the South Cook County Girl Scout Council's third annual STAR dinner. STAR is an acronym for "Special Talenta Achieve Results," and refers to the evening's focus on honoring Girl Scout volunteers.

Individuals nominated by other volunteers, selected by a special committee, and approved by the council's board of directors will be presented with Girl Scouting's highest recognition for outstanding service, the Thanks Badge, or with the Appreciation Pin, the next highest award.

Other volunteers who have given special service to the council during the past year will also be recognized for their contributions.

Jim Gibbons, guest speaker for the evening, is WLS-TV's environmental editor, has reported the morning newsbreaks on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, covered news assignments for ABC network news, and substituted as weather forecaster and guest host on "A.M. Chicago."

He was a receipient in 1979 of the Emmy Award for his reporting of the crash of American Airlines Flight 191 in Chicago, and of the Environmental Quality Award of the Environmental Protection Agency. Music during dinner will be provided by Kool Breeze, a local band.

Reservations for the dinner will be accepted at the South Cook County Girl Scout Council until Friday, April 6. The cost per person is $12.50. The presentation of awards will follow the dinner, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call the South Cook County Girl Scouts, 957-8100.

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Daley Files Suit Against Company

A south suburban company that guarantees customers they can obtain major credit cards but provides only advice on how to deceptively improve a bad credit rating was sued Tuesday byCook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Daley filed suit against Hubert Cannon, officer manager of Network Credit Card Service, 3608 Vollmer Rd., Flossmoor, on charges that Cannon's business practices violate state laws concerning fraudeulent advertising and deceptive trade practices.

One of Cannon's ads reads in its entirety: "Need a Credit Card?/Visa-Mastercard/Gurarnteed/18 years and up/No credit turned down/Fee required/798-3500 Anytime/Special Limited Offer."

Consumers responding to the ad receive a letter promising that "within weeks you will be able to have a VISA or other major credit card" after paying a $55 fee to the company.

The telephone number in the ad belongs to a Chicago Heights answering service.

What the customer receives for the fee is a 16-page booklet entitled "Total Credit System" which offers credit improvement strategies but fails to fulfill the guarantee of a banking card.

"A customer responding to the firm's advertisements thinks the company will provide a major band card, not merely an instruction book on how to improve acredit rating," Daley said.

"Much of the advice offered by the system would be illegal if followed because it urges consumers on how to include false and deceptive information on their credit an loan applications," Daley added.

Among other things, the booklet advises individuals with poor credit to deceptively inflate their apparent income. "Start a corporation and issue yourself stocks worth a par value of $1,000 per month and you can probably get all the credit you want," readers are told.

Individuals lacking telephones, automobiles or steady addresses are advised to "borrow" them from friends or relatives while seeking credit and unmarrjed persons are told to claim they are betrothed, "which looks a lot better than being single," according to the booklet.

At one point, the company warns that putting false information on a credit application is illegal, but it goes on to say that certain types of data "cannot be checked easily and you can probably get away with stretching the truth a little."

Daley is asking the Circuit Court to stop Cannon from falsely advertising that he provide credit cards and from advising consumers to break the law when dealing with financial institutions.

The State's Attorney also wants the court to force Cannon to account for his revenues from the business in hopes of eventually obtaining refunds for its customers.

Network Credit Card Service is not a legal corporation and the firm is not properly registered with the Cook County Clerk's office as required by law, Daley noted.

Zoo Adopt Program

Fill an Easter basket full of fun with a special surprise from The Lincoln Park Zoo Society's ADOPT Program. For just $30 you can ADOPT a sweet little lamb from the Farm-in-the-Zoo (regularly priced at $150) and also receive a fluffy toy lamb for someone special on Easter morning.

Your one-year adoption gift also includes a zoo bag of fun containing an official ADOPT certificate, button, balloon, bumper sticker, decal and T-shirt iron-on. Your name will appear on a special honor roll in the Lion House and in the fall you will receive an invtation to the zoo's annual ADOPT celebration, hosted by Zoo Director Dr. Lester Fisher. And of course, you can visit your adopted lamb at Lincoln Park's Farm-in-the-Zoo every day of the year.

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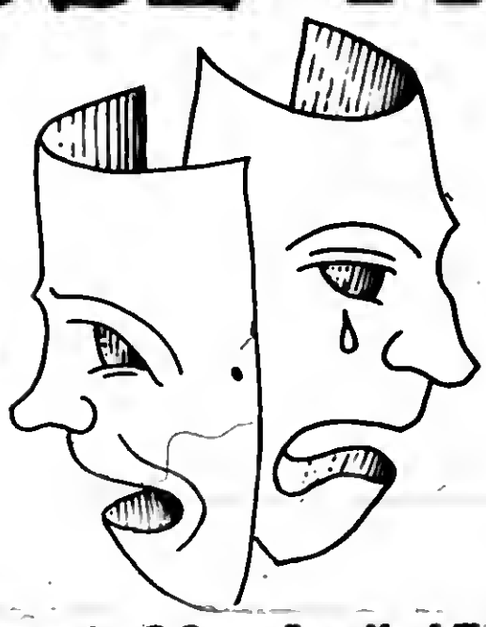

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

NOTES TO YOU..... **Rick Springfield (inset)** will make his motion picture debut starring as a rock 'n roll artist in the **Universal Pictures** release, **"Hard to Hold,"** which hits local movie screens April 6.... **Joseph L. Whelan,** Executive Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of **Jay'a Foods, Inc.,** has been selected Small Business Advocate of the Year for Illinois, in the category of Small Business Development by the regional Small Business Administration. **Joe** and his wife **Betty** reside in Prestwick.....The 200th performance of **Harry Chapin: Lies and Legends** will be celebrated on April 4 at the **Apollo Theatre Center** with a gala champagne party and all seats specially priced at $10....For the sixth consecutive year, **Playboy** is the top-selling mag for men in college stores, according to a survey released by College Store Executive magazine....**Dominico Modugno,** who wrote **"Valere,"** seen dining Italian-style at **Giannotti'a** in Forest Park.... **Chet Redpath, WCLR** President and General Manager, combed the United States for a program director and finally selected **Lee DeYoung**....

TEEN TALK.... Ruth Zaharian (inset), Miss Teen USA 1983, will crown the new 1984 titleholder on **"Miss Teen USA"** which will be broadcast live from Memphis on April 3 over **CBS-TV.....Irv and Essee Kupcinet** will be crowned **"King and Queen of Hearts"** at the **Variety Club'a 17 Annual Celebrity Ball** set for April 28 in the Grand Ballroom of the **Hyatt Regency Chicago.** The black tie affair costs $175 per person with all proceeds going to the club's children's charities programs....The famous **Hotel Florence** in the Quaint Pullman District of Chicago will be the scene for an art festival on June 23 and 24 sponsored by the **Pullman Historic District.** Artists, craftpersons and antique dealers are being invited to participate in the juried art festival.....**Shear Madness,** the long-running whodunnit comedy hit, is now in its 18th month at the **Mayfair Theatre** in the **Blackstone Hotel...Al "Jealous Heart" Morgan** returns to **Field'a** in **Oak Lawn** for a two-shows a night weekend gig on April 6,7 and 8. Old Flying Fingers available. Betimes, the group **"Jonathan"** is drawing the swinging singles into **Field'a** new **Empress Lounge** where they are appearing nightly....The second part of a two-part documentary on a rehabilitation program for drug dependent teenagers in Florida will be aired on **WTTW** April 3.

IT'S MAGIC..David Copperfield(inset-the one with the smile) will star in **The Magic of David Copperfield VI,"** which will be aired on April 6 at 7 pm on **CBS-TV.....Israel's** first classic ballet company, **The Israel Ballet,** will bring their repertoire of dramatic ballets set to music of great romantic and modern composers to the **Auditorium Theatre** for two performances on April 7 at 8 pm and April 8 at 3 pm....**WTTW/Channel 11** will present **Auction '84**beginning April 12 and running through April 15 starting each day at noon....Chicagoan **Italo Betti** will open an exhibition of his recent paintings and serigraphs at **Walton Street Gallery,** 58 E. Walton, on April 3 through April 30....If you're wondering why the **Levy Org** named their newest restaurant **"Spiaggia"** means "beach" in Italian and the restaurant, which offers a Northern Italian menu, offers a sweeping panorama of the **Oak Street Beach.** Wonder if they will provide binoculars during the summer hours? The restaurant opens April 13.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....Neil Simon'a comedy, **"God'a Favorite,"** is set to open April 29 at **Pheasant Run Theatre..."Hey, Stay A While,"** a cabaret evening of songs and short plays by **John Gnaro,** has been extended to April 14th at **Goodman Theater** after rave reviews and a rush for ducats.....**Bob Sirott** takes a humorous look at the fast-changing world of hi-tech products and shows how future shock has become **"Present Shock,"** in a **WBBM TV** special of the same name, which will be aired this Friday night on **Channel 2** at 10:30 pm....Don't be fooled on **April Fool'a Day.**

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"The Prodigal" will open at the **Orland Square Theater** on March 30, and run for a week. **"The Prodigal"** is a gripping film of a family caught up in crisis. It centers on two brothers going in separate directions, one to service as a seminarian, the other to life in the fast lane as a tennis pro. Hurt while escaping arrest for smuggling drugs, the tennis pro must stand by in a helpless, drunken stupor while his brother is savagely beaten.

What makes **"The Prodigal"** unusual is that it is an articulate film. It does not degenerate into ambiguous violence, but makes its point smack on the nose with a surprise ending.

The film was previewed for community leaders and met an enthusiastic reception. George Geregopulos axplained the story line: **"The film is about a young man who tries to live as a law unto himself. Only after narrowly escaping death, does he awaken to God'a presence in his life. This is a modern setting for a story that has been acted out in every generation, in many families."**

John Hammond, John Cullum, and two-time Emmy Award winner **Hope Lange** star in **"The Prodigal,"** which was filmed on location throughout the State of Washington. **Rated PG.**

Tickets can be purchased in advance for $3.50 by calling 424-1358. Tickets are available for $4.50 at the door during the week of March 30 to April 6 at the Orland Square Theater.

Salad Luncheon

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Hometown Church, 4340 West 87th Street, invites all to its Spring Salad Luncheon on Thursday, April 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Luncheon donation is $3.50. For additional information, call Chairman Sylia Barnes, 422-8582 or Church office 582-7744 between 9:00 a.m. and Noon.

Seniors Lunch

The Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Council will hold its annual Spring Luncheon on Saturday, May 5th at the Sabre Room. Al Morgan has consented to be part of the entertainment. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling 499-0240.

SXC Drama

Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County's Spring Benefit, Close Ties, is planned for Sunday, April 8 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Xavier College, 103rd and Central Park. Theater II Repertory Company will present this popular play, a crazy, sadly joyous story of a family's struggle with age and senility. It brings insight and humor to the problem many share, that of coping with elderly parents.

A Wine and Cheese Party with the cast follows immediately after the show. The Play and Party Package is $10 which is tax deductible, and may be reserved by calling 448-5700. Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County provides professional counseling and social services, and is a non-profit organizaton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 13, 1984, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois, adopted an ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 83-25-69, as Amended, of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois," and that copies of said ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn.

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Waldo Cooney recently opened his third pizzeria. The new location is located in West Beverly at 2406 W. 111th and features thin crust as well as stuffed pizza. Waldo's other locations are 2651 W. 51st and 8315 S. Pulaski. All are open seven days a week. Waldo offers delivery at all times during open hours and says, "for pick-up or fast delivery call 233-9781."

Olympics Inspired Nutrition

Inspired by the recent Winter Olympics, this year's theme of National Nutrition Week, March 19-23, at St. Francis Hospital, is "Everybody Wins With Good Nutrition."

In recognition of this year's focus to bring an increased amount of information about nutirtion to patients, the Blue Island hospital's staff dietitians will hold classes on nursing units on a variety of nutrition topics during the week, from infant nutrition to nutrition for mature adults.

In addition, a program called, "Nutrition Bingo" will be aired for patients' viewing on the hospital's closed circuit television station, TV3, as will a videotape about the St. Francis Dietary Department called "A Look At St. Francis.. A Recipe For A Productive Dietary Department."

Throughout the week, foods featuring fiber and key nutrients will be served. Information regarding these dietary elements will be posted in the Blue Island hospital's dining room.

Genealogy Courses Offered

Beginning and advanced courses in genealogy are being offered by the South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society at its library at Roosevelt Center, 320 E. 161st Place, South Holland. The beginning class will have four weekly sessions on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Tuesday, May 1, and the advanced class will have five afternoon sessions at 1:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Thursday, May 3. Beginning course tuition is $12 and advanced tuition $15.

Registration should be mailed with check payable to South Suburban Genealogical & Historical Society to P.O. Box 96, South Holland, 60473. For information, call the Society's Library at 312/333-9474.

Maine Reunion

The Maine Township High School Class of 1959 will hold its 25th Anniversary Reunion on July 13 and 14. Included will be a dinner dance at the Westin Hotel, Rosemont, Il. All alumni of the class are requested to contact Michael Ushijima at 696-3466 or write to him at 6300 River Rd., Suite 100, Rosemont, Il. 60018.

On China Painting

The distinctive art of china painting will be the topic of a day-long workshop on Saturday, April 7, sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College.

The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the China Palette in Palos Hills. Here, well-known instructor Roeanna Orloff will teach participants the delicate art of china painting, and give students a chance to try their hand at creating the special strokes and colors that make china painting such a distinctive art. Orloff has the reputation of being able to teach china painting to everyone, and participants will notice significant progress at the end of the workshop.

The fee for the workshop is $20. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. for more information, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

THEOAR Meeting

"Social Security" will be the topic of discussion at the next THE OAR meeting, Friday, April 13th.

Guest speaker will be Ms. Kathleen Schmidt, Field Representative for the Social Security Administration. She began her career with Social Security in 1973. Ms. Schmidt will discuss any questions concerning Social Security, Medicare and the new amendments that affect widowed people. Informative literature on Social Security Programs will be available to help further explain rights and responsibilities under the Social Security Law.

This discussion will start at 7:30 p.m. at St. Xavier College, located at 103rd street and Central Park Avenue in Chicago. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting will end at 9:30 p.m.

"To Help Each Other Accept Reality" (THE OAR) is a free program of discussion groups where knowledgeable guest speakers discuss a variety of subjects pertinent to help widowed cope with day-to-day problems. THE OAR is sponsored by Blake-Lame Funeral Homes. For more information, contact Rosemary Bradley at 735-4242.

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Rev. Harold Kamenz

Rev. Harold W. Kamenz, 68, the pastor of St. Paul Community Church, Homewood died last Friday in his Evergreen Park home.

Rev. Kamenz was pastor at St. Paul for the past year and a half and was retired director of pastoral care services at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn and former chaplain at Deaconess Hospital in Milwaukee. He was the organizer of Christ Hospital's Medical Explorers, a student program for those planning careers in medicine or allied fields.

Services wereheld Monday at St. Paul with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia; a son, David and a daughter, Miriam (Jim) Galvin.

Elsie Triezenberg

Elsie M. Triezenberg, a radio dispatcher for the Evergreen Park police department, died last weekend of a heart attack while vacationing in California.

Mrs. Triezenberg, 56, had been a police department employee since 1971 and was a member of the Evergreen Park Police Association, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Combined Counties Police Association.

The police station at 9420 S. Kedzie is draped in purple and black bunting in her memory and the U.S. flag at the station was lowered to half-mastin her honor.

A police honor guard was present at interment in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

She is survived by her widower, Richard; a daughter, Susan Lynn and three sisters.

Kathryn Troutman

Kathryn E. Troutman was interred in Mount Olivet Cemetery following a funeral Mass Friday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park.

She is survived by two sons, John R. Jr. (Ann) and Bruce E. (Diane); eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Helen Foley

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Bernadette Chruch in Evergreen Park for Helen M. Foley.

Survivors include a son Patrick; a daughter, Mary Kopulos and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

David Winterfeldt

A memorial service was held last Saturday evening in Phoenix, Arizona, for former Midlothian resident David Winterfeldt, 40. He was a graduate of Bremen High School and worked for the Messenger Press, later as caretaker for the First Evangelical Lutheran Cemetry in Blue Island, prior to moving to Arizona when his parents retired there.

Surviving are his former wife, Linda Roche, of Midlothian, a daughter Wendy, his parents, Leonard and Ruth Winterfeldt, and three sisters, Carolyn Peters, Valerie Van Ness, and Janice Mitzer, all of Arizona.

Estelle Haase

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Estelle M. Haase.

She is survived by a daughter, Dolores Lahey; five grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Ernest Jany

A funeral service was held Tuesday at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Worth for Ernest Jany, 75.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn Lee; two sons, George and Jerry; a daughter, Deanna (Robert) Wacholz; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens South.

Lilliam Hollendonner

Chapel services were held Saturday at the Palos Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Lillian Hollendonner.

She is survived by a son, John (Janice); a daughter, Lillian (Dominick) Matkovich and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

Harvey Restaino

A Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Harvey Restaino.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; four sons, Leonard (Sharon), Harvey, Thomas and Anthony; a daughter, Linda (Hank) Slomski; two grandchildren; one brother and four sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Helen Cormann

Mass was said Tuesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Helen D. Cormann, 88, who died Saturday, at Billings Hospital.

Survivors include a son, John (Frances).

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Steven Kisel

A funeral service was held Tuesday in Orland Park for Steven A. Kisel.

He is survived by his widow, Debbie; a son, Adam a daughter, Amanda; his mother and father and two brothers.

Interment was in Washington Memory Gardens.

John Rau

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for John W. Rau.

Survivors include three daughters, Lois Wiese, Marion (Henry) Hansen and Eleanore (Frank) Brandt 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph Feichtinger

Funeral services were held Saturday at Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park for Joseph Feichtinger.

He is survived by two sons Joseph (Collette) and James (Linda); four grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Mount Glenwood West.

Henry Ingle

WW II veteran Henry Orbin Ingle, 65, died Saturday, at Christ Hospital.

A retired mechanic for the General Motors Corp., he was a member of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post in Oak Lawn.

A chapel service was held Wednesday at the Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn followed by interment in Chapel Hill Gardens South.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy and two sons, William and Richard.

Donna Scott

Mass was offered Tuesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Donna M. Scott.

She is survived by her widower, Harvey; five sons, Brian, Kerry, Patrick, Craig and Timothy; a daughter, Megan; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Anna Brophy

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Anna C. Brophy.

She is survived by a son, Edward (Alyce); four daughters, Anna Marie (Frank) Slauf, Marguerite (Robert) Schram, Patricia (Stanley) Grybowski and Marcella (Joseph) Oeser; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Mass for Brother James M. Coleman, 37, member of the Congregation of Christian Brothers and chairman of the Religion Department at Brother Rice High School, was said Friday, March 23, on his 38th birthday, at St. Germaine Church, Oak Lawn. He died of cancer at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital on March 19.

A life-long southsider, he graduated from Little Flower Grammar School, and entered the Congregation of Christian Brothers upon his graduation from Leo High School in 1963. His undergraduate studies were completed at Iona College, New York, and he received his Master's degree in Religious Education from Seattle University in 1973.

All of his teaching years were spent at Brother Rice High School where he served in many capacities. He taught English and religion along with being head moderator in the early 70s. He also served as Vocation Director at Brother Rice and for the Christian Brothers' Western Province. From 1974-79, he held the position of Assistant Superior for the Christian Brothers in religious training at Lewis University.

Most recently, he was chairman of the Religion Department, moderator of the Mothers' Club and coordinator of the Campus Ministry program at Brother Rice High School.

"He had an unending with a joy to life," said Brother John P. McGraw, principal of Brother Rice, "and his baritone voice could fill any chapel and add to any worship service." "Through his illness, he developed a stronger faith than many of us and he was able to instill that in his students," added Brother McGraw.

In 1983, he was elected to the Brother Rice Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his father and mother, James and Eileen (O'Sullivan) and a sister, Maureen Falvey.

Walter Smith

Chapel services were held Friday at the Hills Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Walter G. Smith.

He is survived by his widow, Elva; a son, Donald; a daughter, Barbara Merryfield; two grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Emmett Ruckman

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Stone Church in Palos Heights for Emmett A. Ruckman, 83.

Survivors include two sons Marvin and Melvin; a daughter, Joann Cooper; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two sisters.

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Dist. 124 Honors

Thomas W. Eson, Superintendent of Elementary School District 124, Evergreen Park, has announced that the Units III and IV students listed out he attached sheets, were on the Honor Roll for the 2nd Trimester of school at Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest and Central Junior High Schools.

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7th Grade: Vicki Adamo; Jenny Anderson; Mary Andrusiko, Steve Baron, Gretchen Birgells, Mike Billish, Kelly Boots, Kristy Boots, Karen Brines, Laura Buntin, Jeremy Cala, Jim Clarke, Jeanine Cronin, Dierdre D'Aniello, Pat Darragh, Mike Doloski, Shaun Fagan, Bill Fisher, Kris Hanek, David Heden, Deanna Heffron, Amy Heisler, Bill Hemry, Nancy Herbert, Mike Hess, Dawn Iversen, Lori, Ivesler, Gil Iaso, Rae Ann Jackson, Todd Katschke, Jim Lyons, Paula McAuliffe, Dave McCarthy, Janice Mclnerney Diane Mrskos, Nancy Mustafa, Kellie O'Donnell, Tracy O'Donnell, Brian O'Hearn, Linda Panico, Mary Beth Phillips, Julie Pilawski, Edward Polaski, Greg Pranckus, Eric Rainbolt, Ken Sack, Lisa Schuria, Debbie Sherwood, Scott Slechter, Alexandra Spanos, Robert Stingle, Beth Tebo, Tom Terrell, Bruce Tollstam, Derek Trentacosti, Dawn Triak, Ann Truesdale, Rich Vincent, Mike Webster, Carlotta Witta.

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5th Grade: Kenneth Adrian, Valerie Brann, Brian Elvidge Mike Gagner, Kristy Kelly, Patricia Mangan, Larry Mulder, Thomas Quinn, Janet Reimer, Sean Schaefer, Therese Schaffrath, Ray Schonauer, Jon Steininger, Jerry Werner, Peter Williamson.

6th Grade: Susan Boncill, Marci Callendo, Scott Czaplicki, Lenny Edgin, Gita Gilvydis, Patrick Killacky, Jessica Kuch, Russell Latham, Jennifer O'Hearn, Stehanie See, Beth Strutzenberg, Michael Van, Kristin Vlahos, Rachel Zilka.

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5th Grade: Kim Chovancak, Valerie DeMay, Melita Fernandez, Farah Hatorim, Cathy Schuria, Karen Sherwood.

6th Grade: Selina Fernandez, Chris Giebudowski, Lynn Himmelman, Deanna Jannush, Bert LaBash, Andrew Mc Kenna, Kim Nickett, Tom Steininger, Dena Villareal, Lisa Welcome.

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6th Grade: Brian Brace, Christine Dorgan, Dan Fritz, Karen Hund, Judy Kebr, Virginia Korthaze, Sue Lammel, Kerry Mitchell, Robert Sharpe, Mark Smiley, Jeff Stiglic.

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5th Grade: Jennifer Arnold, Charles Cassidy, Michael Crudele, Sean Devine, Rebecca Gallo, Diana Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Michael Kveck, Tracy Marks, Amy Moore, Aaron Nolan, William Petersen, Mike Schnur, Tracy Sladek, Phyllis Steinhauser, Matthew Webster, Andy Wrzesinski.

6th Grade: David Casper, Kerry Codiamat, Neil Dorigan, Kevin Drucker, Jason Haefner, Kathy Kaysen, Eric Kopp heidi McDowell, Atif Musa, Sue Sansone, David Summers.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on April 16 A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Plan Commission to consider approval of a part of Special Use to Multiple Use for the property consisting of approximately 25,500 Ft. located at 9944 S. Roberts Rd. in the City of Palos Hills, legally described as follows, Stumps Subdivision North ½ of the South½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 11 Township 37 North Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Ill.

The petitioner is Alfred W. Peterson.

The property is zoned B-1A.

The request is for a change from Special Use to include part Special Use and part office space.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Plan Commission of the City of Palos Hills.

Plan Commission
Robert Chamberlain - Chairman

Mental Health Workshops Due

Living alone or living with too many, both can present special problems but offer unique opportunities for personal growth.

Two of the Workshops offered at Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County's Relationship Clinic, on April 7 at Worth Junior High School, 112th & New England, will focus on these seemingly disparate topics.

"The Brady Bunch Revisited" will offer new ideas and strategies for step-parents. Many myths and unrealistic hopes and fears face the couple marrying for the second time, according to Marcia McCabe, MA, ACSW, workshop leader. There are unique issues that remarried families face and specific strategies for coping most successfully, which will be discussed. Many remarrying families view it as failure to discuss problems because they so much want the marriage to be perfect. Understanding the unique issues that are part of the experience of remarried families, however, really insures the best chance for successful attainment of the happy new family everyone craves.

Many people today find themselves living alone or without a "significant other" in their lives. Society, the media and traditional values convey the message that this is somehow second rate. Consequently many people find themselves constantly discontent and acting as if they are not whole people without a partner. While most people would agree it it preferable to have a close relationship, this just may not be possible for everyone at all times in their live. One then has the choice of staying unhappy or finding ways to a more positive and fulfilling life style. This issue of the 80's is the topic of a workshop which will be led by Kathy Riadon, ACSW, MSW, family, individual and group therapist.

Both workshops are part of an all day Relationship Clinic offered by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County on Saturday, April 7 at Worth Junior High School, 112th & New England. For further information, or to receive a brochure describing the Clinic, call the Agency at 448-5700.

Family and Mental Health Services is a full service agency offering professional counseling to individuals, couples and families as well as group services, psychiatric services and aftercare, and a prevention and community education component. It is an affiliate of United Charities of Chicago, a member of Family Service Association and is fully accredited by the Council on Accreditation for Families and Children, Inc. Offices are located in Worth, Blue Island and Orland Park.

Shape Up

Start your morning off right by joining Little Company Mary Hospital and Aerobics, Etcetera, Inc. Body Conditioning class beginning April 2.

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Hat Parade

The Evergreen Park Garden Club meets Monday, April 2nd at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn. This will be a closed meeting and all members birthdays will be celebrated with luncheon at 12:00 noon.

Everyone is asked to wear a hat. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, the most unusual, and the funniest hats.

There will also be an election of officers for president, vice president and treasurer.

Reservations for lunch must be made by Friday, March 30th.

Baritone Concert

Popular baritone soloist Burt Kettinger will appear in concert on Sunday, April 8th, 6:00 p.m. at Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski, Chicago. Burt Kettinger is the soloist on WMBI radio and is associated with The Moody Bible Institute and Billy Graham Evangelical Ministries.

There is no admission charge, a free will offering will be taken.

Peace Youth Rally

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago will celebrate the liturgy for Youth Rally '84 at Holy Name Cathedral on Sunday, April 8, at 7 P.M. "Gonna be startin' somethin....PEACE" is the theme of the annual rally for young people from throughout the Archdiocese.

The program will begin at 1:30 P.M. at Cathedral High School and will close with a dance. Cost for the entire day is $5.00. Group rates are available.

"The crusade for world-wide peace is one of the most vital concerns of His Eminence, Cardinal Bernardin, and the other Bishops of our country," said Rev. Raymond A. Pavis, Archdiocesan Director of the Council of Catholic Youth. "I am certain he is highly impressed and very pleased because of this demonstration of solidarity from the youth of his Archdiocese."

"We are planning a candlelight procession from Quigley North to Holy Name Cathedral just prior to the liturgy as a witness for Youth for Peace."

For more information on the Youth Rally '84, contact Penny Jaworski at 939-7273 between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. weekdays.

Hazelgreen Spelldown

The annual Hazelgreen SchoolSpelldown was heldThursday, March 22, in the school gymnasium, 11751 S. Lawler, Alsip. Contestants were winners of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade preliminary classroom contests. The twelve entrants included fourth graders; Patricia Homa, Janelle Comparin, Stephanie Strenge and Bob Bilinski. Fifth graders: Nicole Vanderver, Chan Christie, Frank Peterson and Corey Cluckey; and Sixth graders; Tim Mutzbauer, Brad DeBlecourt, Susan Hackstock and Kelly Lepkowski.

Contest winners will compete with students from Lane and Stony Creek Schools at the District 126 Spelldown on April 16. Finalist from Hazelgreen include Susan Hackstock, first place; Nicole Vanderver, second place; Frank Peterson, third place Corey Cluckey, fourth place; and Brad DeBlecourt, alternate.

EP Library Story Hour

Evergreen Park Library's April Story Hour Program: April 7th--Story: Jenny and Jupie, art project, filmstrip: Jack and the beanstalk. April 14th--Story :Louis the Fish, art project, film: Little Red Riding Hood. April 21st--Story Tom Tomato, craft: Easter, filmstrip: Runaway Rabbit and The Runaway Easter Egg. April 28th--Story: Dad Told Me Not To, art project, film: Hansel and Gretel. The Evergreen Park Public Library has story hour every Saturday 10:30 to 11:15.

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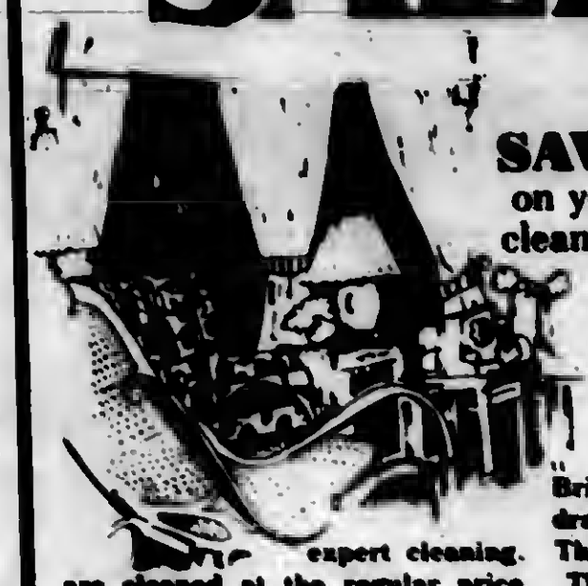

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Rehab Program For Shoplifters

The Cook County Circuit Court will institute a special counseling and rehabilitation program for defendants found guilty for the first time of shoplifting.

While the program offers the offender an alternative to going to jail and a chance at obtaining a new start, it also attacks the underlying basic problem of retail theft which causes staggering losses to merchants.

The program was announced Wednesday (March 28) by Harry G.Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, during a joint news conference in his 26th floor chambers in the Daley Center.

The program has the strong backing of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association (IRMA), and the Chicago Crime Commission.

It will be implemented on a Chicago-wide basis with the cooperation of State's Atty. Richard m. Daley; Chicago Police Supt. Fred Rice; Public Defender James J. Doherty, and court probation and social services departments.

"The use of counseling as an alternative to jail for shoplifters was tested last year on a limited basis in Chicago," said Comerford.

"The program is now at a point where it can be used more extensively." He also pointed out that jail facilities are already overcrowded.

The counseling program will operate under the direction of Dr. Vincent D. Pisani, a clinical psychologist, at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

"While the traditional sanctions of jail, fines or probation are not ruled out, the counseling program offers to the court a more effective and realistic means of changing behavior." explained Judge Comerford.

Joining Comerford at the announcement were B. Tucker Olson, vice-president for legal affairs if IRMA; and representatives of Marshall Field & Co.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Spiegel, Inc.; Charles A. Stevens, and the Greater State Street Council.

Also present were George McMahon, Chicago Police Chief of Detectives; A.C. Cunningham, supervisor of the First Municipal District for State's Atty. Daley; Richard Fl LeFevour and Jill McNulty, Presiding and Supervising Judges of the First Municipal District; Public Defender James Doherty, and representatives of other court divisions.

Assignment to the program will be available to willing first offenders as a condition of supervision.

The defendant must assign $40 from his bond to cover costs of the program. For indigent defendants, the fee will be waived. There are no costs to the county.

Dr. Pisani explained that the length of the program will vary with the defendant and with the length of supervision. All participants will undergo intensive evaluation and attend counseling sessions.

Offenders with drug problems, or other special problems, will be referred to the appropriate community service, said Dr. Pisani.

He added that he believed that a majority of persons arrested for shoplifting can be successfully counseled and discouraged from committing further criminal acts.

Upon successful completion of the program charges against the defendant will be dismissed. Those who violate the supervision order will be returned before the sentencing judge who will then consider imposition of other sanctions such as fines or jail sentences.

Olson described the loss from shoplifting as staggering.

"Our most recent survey has indicated that the annual retail theft loss in Cook County is in excess of $370 million." he said.."In chicago alone, loss has exceeded $185 million.

"I wish to applaud Chief Judge Comerford and State's Atty. Daley for their joint effort which has resulted in the development of this excellent program."

College Chorale

On April 8th, the congregation of the Hometown Christian Church, 4340 W. 87th Street, Chicago, will have the unique experience of hearing and feeling the mucic of the 45-voice Eureka College Chorale, during the 10:30 A.M. worship service. The Chorale is under the direction of Greg Upton.

An open invitation is being extended to all in the community who would like to attend. There will be a free-will offering taken to help defray the expenses.

For further information, contact the church office between 9 A.M. and noon, 582-7744.

The Auxiliary of Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, is sponsoring its annual scholarship card party for the Evangelical School of Nursing, on April 25 at the Oak Lawn Hilton. Tickets are $14.00.

Social Hour begins at 11:00 a.m. with lunch at noon. Crystal pieces and an oil painting will be awarded after the luncheon.

If you are interested in attending, please contact the Auxiliary Office, 857-5250.

Committee members for the scholarship party are: (1st row, l. to r.) Betty Nyquist, president of the auxiliary, Geri O'Malley, scholarship chairman, and Julie Burman, social co-chairman. (2nd row, l. to r.) Irene Costel, Lillian Anderson, Irene Galbraith, Darlene Bolgeman and Alleene Emery. Not pictured: Marge Korwin, social co-chairman.

Yourell Talk

Henry "Ben" Yourell, Administrative Assistant to the Recorder of Deeds Office of Cook County and Illinois State Representative for the past18 years, will be the guest speaker at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 12th, for the Trinity Forwards.

Program chairman, Earl Riplow, has announced that the meeting will be held at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10600 S. Kostner Ave., in Oak Lawn. Yourell will speak on the various functions of the Recorder of Deeds Office.

Yourell has served 12 years as the Administrative Assistant to the Recorder of Deeds. He has served as a member and chairman on numerous legislative committees.

Yourell is a Marine veteran of 3½ years overseas duty in World War II. He is an active participant in community and civic affairs, is married and the father of three children.

Marionettes At Library

The story of Rapunzel will be told by Linda Roberts and her marionettes at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue, as the April special children's show. Two performances will be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Tickets, which are required for this presentation, will be available in the Children's Department beginning April 7.

Linda Roberts toured for 12 years with Cole's Marionettes before she bagan her own productions. The marionette for Rapunzel were carved especailly for this production and are dressed in authentic costumes of the period in which the story takes place.

Seek Members

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission's Youth Advisory Council is looking for many new members. This group participates in community functions, and offers its own activities. They meet twice a month, on Monday afternoons. For more information please call the Oak Lawn Youth Commission at 636-2929 or 636-4400, ext. 337

Simmons Jr. Sets Auditions

For the fifth consecutive year Simmons Junior High will host the School Assembly Service Auditions on April 12th and 13th, throughout the day in their auditorium.

School Assembly Service, which provides schools throughout the United States with professional entertainers for their assemblies, holds prearranged auditions yearly to select its talent.

Simmons, part of Ridgeland District 122 will honor its Senior Citizen Complimentary Admission Pass for the events. Phone 599-8540 for additional information.

The Oak Lawn Board of Trustees proclaimed Tuesday, February 7th, "Dusie Boyce Day in Oak Lawn". Dusie, an accomplished spinal shaper was out of town at that time representing the United States in the Olympics in Yugoslavia. This past week she was awarded with Certificate of Recognition read by Trustee Michele Collings with comments by Mayor Dusie Kelly.

IFWC Spring Luncheon

The annual Spring Luncheon of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club, IFWC, will be on Tuesday, April 17 at 12:00 noon in Ridge Country Club, 104th and California.

Mrs. William J. Hubbard, Jr. president, will welcome members and their guests. After luncheon Mrs. James P. Smyth, program chairman, will present Melodie Bucher, coloratura soprano, in "Ladies of Love". Melodie Bucher is a popular singing star, and has appeared in opera, with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, has been on T.V. and has traveled extensively in the United States.

After a delightful program, the new club officers for 1984-85 will be installed by Mrs. John Schuldt, former president. They are Mrs. Harry S. Lee, incoming president, Mrs. Wm. Schultz first vice-president, Mrs. Walter Finnamore second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Altman recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Charlton corresponding secretary, Mrs. B.F. Johnson treasurer, Mrs. Henry Sahk senior director, Mrs. John M. Sharko junor director.

Mrs. Wm. F. Marsh, first vice-president, (422-9083) is luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Altman, Mrs. Warren Koerner, Mrs. Glenn Macari, Mrs. Henry Sahk and Mrs. James Smyth. Mrs. Marsh will take reservations and the tickets are $10.00. Do come and join us.

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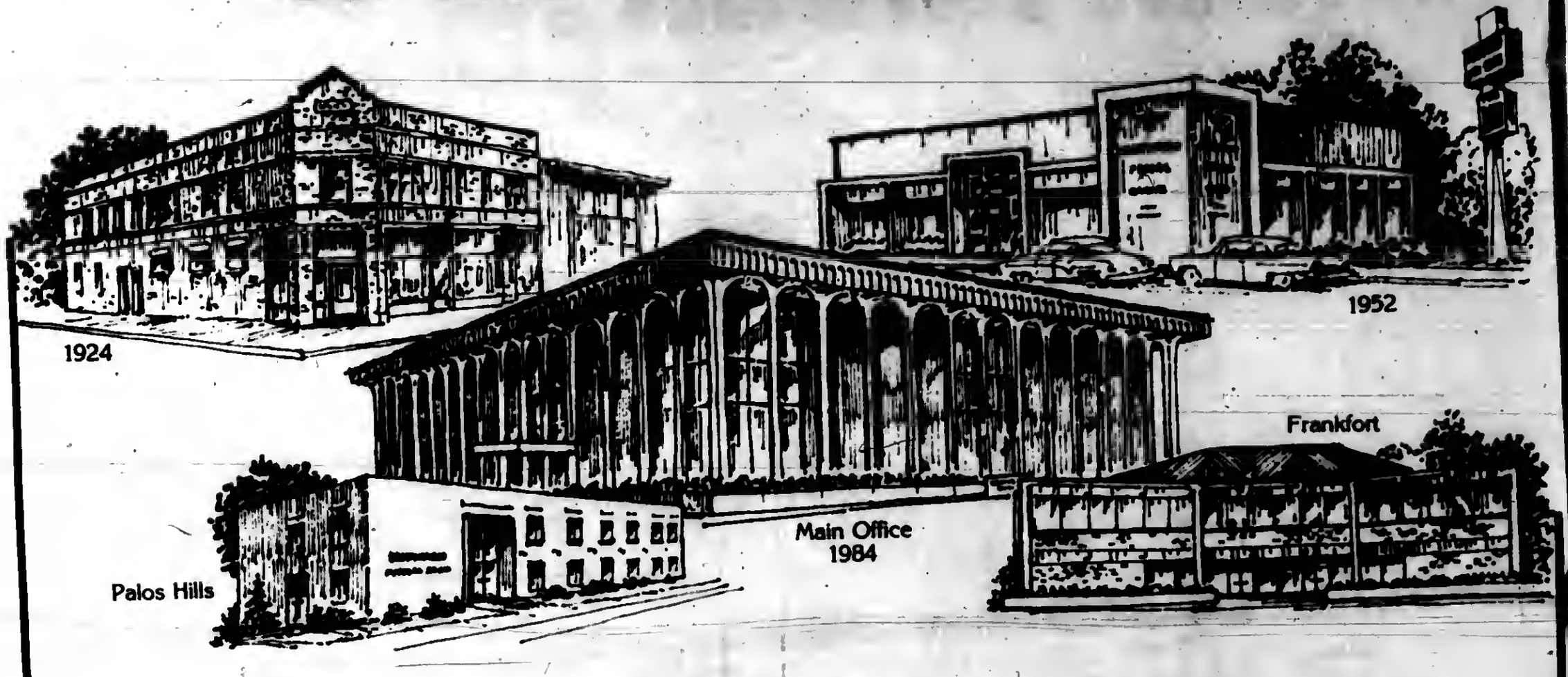

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Easter Parade At Ridge Mall

Kath Sweiger of the Chicago Ridge Park District announced that the district will join with the Chicago Ridge Mall for a day of Easter festivities on Sunday, April 15. The gala afternoon will open with an Easter Bonnet Parade for children two years old or younger. The parade of parents and children accompanied by the Easter Bunny, will step off at 1:30 p.m.

The parade will start in the mall court at the north entrance. Children and their bonnets will be judged and prizes will be awarded at the parade's end.

Following the parade will be an Easter Egg Hunt for various categories. At 3:00 p.m. two and three year old children and six and seven year olds will hunt eggs. One hour later, at 4:00, four and five year olds along with eight to nine year old children will be given a chance in the hunt.

Children are to bring their own Easter baskets to hold their candy. A child who finds a golden egg will be awarded a special prize which will be presented by the Easter Bunny himself.

During the Easter school break the Park District has several programs scheduled, including a foosball tournament and a pool tourney. Competition in both categories will be held Tuesday, April 24 and Thursday, April 26. Pre-registration is required for both events in order that a schedule can be posted. Entries may be as individuals or teams of two and pre-registration must be accomplished by April 19.

For further information, on any of the Easter programs, call 636-4900.

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Youth And Government Seminar Concludes

The 35th meeting of the Youth Legislature of the Illinois YMCA Youth and Government Program concluded in Springfield the weekend of March 23rd to 25th. Eight hundred students from throughout the state participated in this event that culminated seven months of activity.

Youth and Government is a YMCA sponsored program with the Southwest YMCA in Alsip the coordinator for the Southwest city and suburban area. One hundred forty seven students make up Southwest's delegation. The nine local high schools involved in the program are Andrew, Eisenhower, Luther South, Morgan Park Academy, Reavis, Richard, Sandberg, Shepard and Stagg.

Michael Kolacki, Center Director of the Southwest YMCA said, "the purpose of Youth and Government is to prepare young people for moral and political leadership as well as informed citizenship in the American democratic process. It allows the participants to learn about the government process by actually participating as legislators, lobbyists, pages, attorneys and members of the press." The Capital legislative and Appellate Court chambers are used by the students thus providing a realistic setting for their activities.

Art Sims, a Luther South High School senior, was elected the Youth Governor during the Springfield weekend. He had previously been victorious in two prelegislative assembly elections and thus became the candidate from the northern half of the state. After his election Sims commented that unification of the north and south factions of the program was one of his main priorities. Another was to serve all the program participants by having an open door policy.

Sims believes that "The Youth and Government program is an excellent learning experience for all kids" and he has pledged to spearhead a drive to recruit more schools, both in the city and suburbs, to participate.

More information on the Youth and Government Program can be obtained from Michael Kilacki at the Southwest YMCA at 385-6700.

Librarians Spring Meeting

The Spring meeting of the South Chicagoland Chapter of the Evangelical Church Librarians Association is set for 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12. Host church is Faith Reformed Church, 1151 E. 170th St.

Guest speaker will be Cornelia Dalenberg, former missionary to Arabia, whose life story is told in the book, Sharifa.

Flea Market

It's not too early to make preparations for the Spring Flea Market which will be held at the Oak Lawn Senior Center, 5330 West 95th Street on Friday, April 27th and Saturday, April 28th from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

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Industrial Survey Results Coming Soon

Work is continuing to finalize the results of the industrial retention survey conducted by Moraine Valley Community College. A summary of the results will be released in mid-April.

That was the report members of the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees heard at their March 21 meeting. Elizabeth Sebuck, director of economic development at Moraine Valley, and co-chairman of the industrial retention project, said the second phase of the study, which will include working specifically with local business and municipal officials to address the concerns, problems and questions raised during the survey, is already underway.

A year ago, Moraine Valley officials, with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Private Industry Council, began to survey more than 500 local businesses in an effort to identify local concerns and work to retain business and industry in the southwest suburbs.

Sebuck told the board that the results of the survey will be released at a press conference scheduled for April 12, while work continues on special reports for each community in the Moraine Valley district. She said that three subcommittees also have been formed to address specific issues raised by the survey, including groups to study educationa nd training, economic development, and workmens' compensation and unemployment benefits.

In other areas, the Moraine Valley board at its March 21 meeting: - learned that the remodeling of the 100 building is complete and cost $186,360. That amount is under the $240,000 it was estimated it would cost to remodel the facility for the college's automotive technology and metallurgy programs. Robert Van Raes, vice president for planning and development, said the students and instructors are pleased with the new facility, and that both programs are "running smoothly."

--heard a report on campus signage from Kathleen Orozco associate vice president of marketing. Orzoco reported that large, illuminated signs will be installed in late April near the campus entrances at 86th Avenue, 107th Street and 111 Street. She showed the board architectural drawings of these and other signs, including information and directional signs that will be posted on campus and in the new College Center.

--learned that the college will receive an award for its innovative perimeter road lighting from Chicago Lighting Institute. The campus lighting has been cited for "outstanding visual performance." Also receiving awards for the lighting are officials from Samuel R. Lewis Associates Inc.,; Pinner Electric Company; Archiblad & Hamel, all firms involved with the lighting project.

OAR Meet

The next meeting of THE OAR for Widowed With Dependent Children, Tuesday April 10th, will feature Gerald Hiller, M.Ed., speaking on "Stress". Mr. Hiller is a much sought after speaker who is known for his very informative, practical and extremely enjoyable discussions.

The meeting will be held at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home chapel at 10456 South Western Avenue, Chicago.

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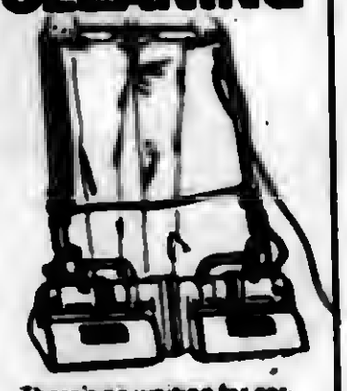

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Circuit Court Judge Donald P. O'Connell was the featured speaker this week at the Young Lawyers Section of the Chicago Bar Association.

Judge O'Connell discussed the law and procedures in the law division in a one-hour talk entitled "An Overview of the Law Division."

His speech was generally considered an "informative, well-researched paper by an informed, well-prepared judge."

Also appearing on the program were Judges Mary Hooton, Richard Jorzak and David Shields.

All Points Southwest

BY

By: Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

"The ground of liberty must be gained by inches." - Thomas Jefferson

In American politics, as if life, there are no final victories and, thankfully, no final defeats When we make progress in cutting taxes, beating back overregulation and restraining the cost of government, it comes slowly and only after a great deal of effort. There is no Gordian knot to cut. No magic wand to wave. No commanding height to capture and ensure permanent victory. If we despair that progress is slow, let us remember that the advocates of higher taxes and bigger government have labored long and hard since 1932 to bring us to our present problems. They did not construct the welfare state in a day or one presidential term. And they did not despair. They worked harder.

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Now the tables have turned and the steady march of power and money to Washington has slowed and, in many cases has been reversed. Still, there is no reason to believe that we will be able to undo the damage of two generations in a single four-year presidential term.

One would think that this is obvious. But the lessons of history are lost on some of those who were most active in their support of President Reagan during the 1980 campaign. Unhappy with the pace of deregulation and the continued growth of government spending, they have become the president's most vocal and bitter critics. They ignore the slow and hard-won progress made in reducing waste, slowing inflation, and enacting the tas cuts of 1981. They focus, instead, on the yet unfulfilled parts of the 1980 mandate. Did these people really expect Ronald Reagan to walk into the Ovai Office on Inauguration Day and wrestle the federal budget to the ground and beat it senseless hefore breakfast? The world, unfortunately, doesn't work that way.

Some of these critics go so far as to yell "Betrayal" and suggest that the president is not seriously trying to reduce federal spending and has perhaps thrown in with the Washington elite, who push for more power in Washington. Such criticisms are unfair, counterproductive, and mask the very real progress made in the last three years in combatting federal extravagance and bureaucratic arrogance.

A good example of such progress can be found in recent reforms to the Davis-Bacon Ace. Davis-Bacon is a federal law passed in 1931, during the Hoover administration (statism did not begin with FDR), which mandates that federally funded construction companies must pay workers the "prevailing wage" in an area.

It was originally enacted to keep black workers from winning contract bids away from white, unionized construction workers. Not the most auspicious of motives. Over the years it has been expanded to cover fully 25 percent of all construction in America. By stretching the definition of prevailing wage to include urban wages in rural areas and by defining prevailing as the top 30 percent of all wages, the Davis-Bacon Act has inflated construction costs by as much as $1 billion to $2 billion a year. The higher construction costs increase federal spending. They also cost jobs. The act keeps an estimated 100,000 construction workers out of work. The compliance costs of Davis-Bacon alone totaled $127.68 million 1982, and Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan reports that the paperwork required more than 5.5 million employee hours. He adds that "none of it is read. None."

Congress has refused to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act. But the Reagan adminsitration has recently reformed the regulations for the act by more accurately defining the "prevailing wage rate." This reform, which has just withstood a court challenge by union leaders, will save American taxpayers more than $600 million every year.

Yes, this is half a loaf. The act should be repealed in its entirety. But the saving of $600 million is tremendnus progress and Secretary Donovan is to be commended for his hard work on behalf of the American Taxpayer.

This effort to take some of the pork out of the Davis-Bacon act is but one of many successful, yet largely unrecognized, success stories of this administration's battle against waste and spending abuse. Vice President George Bush's Task Force on Regualtory Reform has reformed or repealed many regulations and saved the American Consumer some $14 billion in one-time costs and more than $15 billion in annual costs.

I can empathize with those who feel that progress in pruning federal spending is coming slowly. They are right. The battle to reduce federal spending is coming slowly. They are right. The battle to reduce federal spending is difficult, long and often frustrating. But these critics are wrong to spend so much time complaining, and they are directing their wrath in the wrong direction when they criticize the president. Their efforts would be better expended working hard between now and November 6, 1984, to elect a Congress that will support, rather than oppose, efforts to control the runaway costs of federal spending and regulations.

Spotlight On Cicero Avenue

Congressman Marty Russo said today he was pleased with the turnout and response tolast week's meeting held in his Chicago Office on the Economic Development of the Cicero Avenue Area. The meeting was sponsored by Congressman Russo and Congressman Lipinski and was held at his office at 8542 South Pulaski Avenue.

The meeting was held to discuss the possibility of the revitalization of the Cicero Avenue area. Russo commented that this is the appropriate time for this meeting. "The decline in this area has meant businesses fleeing and a general deterioriation which must be halted. We've got some real specific things happening now which makes this the appropirate time to begin - the flourishing of Midway Airport, the extension of the transit line and the proximity to the Loop. Now that we have got the attention of a lot of people who are being exposed to the Cicero Avenue area, let's use it for the benefit of the area."

Attending the preliminary planning session were members from Congressmen Russo's and Lipinski's staff, Speaker Mike Madigan's staff, the Chicago Department of Aviation, the Chicago Department of Economic Development, Midway Airlines, Talman Savings and Loan, and the Greater Southwest Development Corporation.

"People have been concerned with the deterioration of the CiceroAvenue area for some time," Russo said. "When Midway Airport died, we saw some real changes in the area. Now, the climate is changing and it is a good time for economic growth. What we want to make sure of is that it's the right kind of economic growth and that the local business community is involved. If not, a revitalization effort cannot work.

"I was pleased with the response to our meeting. Those present were enthusiastic about the potential and are anxious to involve others in a concerted effort. Business, government and local community leaders cna now unite to bring a focus to the redevelopment."

"I urge business people in the area who are interested in participating in future meetings or plans to contact my Oak Lawn Office. Working together, we can make this area the best the community can offer."

Forum On Victims Of Crime

Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley's office is sponsoring a free forum "Crime Victims Are Forgotten People," on Tuesday, April 10. The session, to be held at the Americana Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan, will open at 8:45 a.m. and will continue until 12:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Dorothea Moorefield, a member of the National Organization for Victim Assistance. Mrs. Moorefield is the mother of a murder victim and is the wife of a man who was one of the hnstages held at the American Embassy in Iran.

Assistant States Attorneys will discuss crime and the neglect too often suffered by its victims.

Coffee will be served durign the session.

For further information call the State's Attorney's office at 890-7200.

Letter To Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The $150 billion deficit reduction plan favored by the Administration is a mistake for several reasons. Apparently President Reagan and the Republican Leadership learned nothing from the "compromise" tax increase of 1982.

At that time it was promised that Congress would make $3 in spending cuts for every $1 in tax increase. To almost no one's surprise, Congress broke this agreement and actually increased non-defense spending. Projected deficits immediately doubled after the tax increase and interest rates, which had rapidly been declining, started going back up.

Thirty years of tax increases have not reduced deficits, lowered interest rates, or expanded economic growth. They have, however, led to more spending. Ronald Reagan should realize he was not elected to serve as tax collector for the giveaway schemes of liberal Democrats.

Sincerely,
Michael M. Bates

Sparks At Worth Township Meeting

At last Thursday's Worth Township board meeting, Trustee Thomas "Bud" Gavin moved to abate $300,000 of the tax lesy requested by the Township. A roll call vote had Gavin and township supervisor Joseph McCarthy voting "Aye," trustees Herb Elzinga and Harry Dinaso casting "Nay" votes and trustee Bob Telander abstaining. The motion, therefore, failed and the tax levy, which has been discussed in committee for several weeks, stands.

Gavin questioned seseral of the items in the proposed levy, including a $450,000 proposal for "permanent building improvements." He said, "The improvements regarding accessibility for handicapped and elderly should be made as simply and inexpensively as possible. Fred Dumke, former mayor of Oak Lawn, has worked on such projects and would be a good man to consult on this."

"Fluff" in the appropriation for remodeling the meeting rooms and the gym was suggested by Gavin, who also said much of the work "could be done in stages over the years."

Gavin questioned a $150,000 proposal for a community development program which would employ temporary summer help by students. He asked how the students would be selected and how much pay would be allocated for the jobs. "Will this $150,000 go totally for student salaries or is there provision for administrative costs? Who will administer the program?", he queried.

Other proposed levies questioned were a $5,000 "historic preservation" proposal, up $4,000 from last year's levy; a $13,000 fee for a public relations consultant. Gavin asked, "What does the PR man do for this fee? What is he expected to do? Does he give an accounting?"

"Those mayors who support this program," Gavin asked, "would they raise taxes in their own communities for such a program? I bet the answer would be NO! Which mayors would speak in support of you in their communities? Not many, I would guess."

Gavin's motion, made at last Thursday's township meeting, came just one day before the last day to file tax abatements.

The thrust of the evening's crossfire was almost strictly along party lines and presages an interesting contest for township offices next spring.

Talk On Changing Sex Roles

What men are doing to cope with changing sex roles and to raise their consciousness about male-female relationships will be the topic of speaker John Heumann at the Womanspirit program April 10 at the Castle, 10244 S. Longwood Dr. at 8 p.m.

Heumann is a member of the Chicago Men's Gathering and the ACT (Abusers Changing Themselves) Center. He is also affliated with the National Men's Organization and is active in men's groups on the national level. Mr. Heumann is formerly from St. Louis Missouri where he worked with Raven, a nationally recognized men's group

The Medical Missionaries of Mary will hold their 15th Annual Dinner Dance at the Martinique, on Saturday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $25.00 each with an open bar. Music and entertainment will be supplied by Frank O'Hara and "The Right Material" and Sean O'Donnell with traditional Irish Music.

For tickets and information please call the sisters at 737-3458.

Committee members working on the details are left to right: Mary Lou Morman, Sister Roberta, Michael Reilly, Malachy Mannion, and Mary O'Donnell.

Diplomat Speaks

Murat Williams, former ambassador to El Salvador, will speak on "American Policy in Latin America" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd

American Music Fest

The Consolidated High School District 230 Orchestra will present its spring concert, "A Festival of American Music", on Wednesday, April 11, starting at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg High School, 133rd and LaGrange Road, Orland Park.

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Seniorama Fair

PLOWS Council on Aging and The Department of Gerontology at Moraine Valley Community College have designated Wednesday, May 23rd, as the date for this year's Seniorama Health Fair. It will be held from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at Moraine's Ridgeland Center located at 115th and Ridgeland Avenue in Worth. Please note the new location of this year's fair.

This year's assortment of health screenings includes the blood cell profile, the pulmonary function test, Hearing Test, podiatry, vision, and dental screenings. PLOWS will begin taking appointments for these screenings on Monday, April 16th. Call 422-6722 or 422-6769 to make appointments.

Other screenings planned for Seniorama include blood pressure testing, colon cancer screening, height and weight measurement, breath test for carbon monoxide and a spinal health screening. Each of these screenings do not require appointments in advance.

This year's group of exhibiters at Seniorama will be the largest and most comprehensive to date. More than thirty organizations and agencies will provide information on health care, social service programs and related services of interest to seniors.

Education programs to be offered at the health fair include a presentation by the Illinois College of Optometry dealing with vision enhancement techniques. A detailed discussion and slide presentation on the topic of low vision services as an alternative to vision loss will be presented.

Staff from St. Francis Hospital's Cardiac Conditioning Department will conduct a program dealing with the topic of fitness for seniors--how to attain it and maintain it.

At various times during the day a chef will conduct programs informing seniors about cooking economical and nutritious meals. At 10:00 AM he will discuss the breakfast/brunch meal; at noon the lunch meal will be focused upon; and at 2:00 PM the dinner meal will be dealt with. In addition, the chef will prepare a meal as an example at each of these discussions.

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After being placed under arrest, the vehicle that the subject was operating was inventoried before the tow truck arrived. Besides a loaded .25 caliber pistol that was found by the District Four k-9 (Max), the two Troopers found fifteen and one half (15½) grams of cocaine, three hundred and thirty-two (332) assorted amphetamine pills and capsules, sixteen (16) grams of brown powder (unknown substance), and a triple beam pharmaceutical scale. David was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

A $25,000 bond was set by Judge Samuels at the Sixth District in Markham, in addition to a May court date.

Choral Drama For Easter

A dramatized Easter musical will be presented by the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Performances are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday, April 15, and Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

The musical is "I Am" by David Clydesdale. It is based on the concept of who Jesus really is to each life He touches. Featured in the production will be the 50-voice Sanctuary Choir, the 40-voice Men's Choir, drama and orchestra. It will be dramatized with scenery, costumes and lighting effects. The program is under the direction of Rev. Phil Wieneke, Minister of Music.

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Dr. Gary Shangold, a fertility specialist from the Univesity of Chicago Hospitals will be the speaker for the evening. He will be discussing "Advances in Female Infertility Treatment."

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 687-6071 or 799-4923.

Lenten Mass

A special Lenten Mass will be held for all divorced and separated Catholics on Thursday, April 12 at 7 p.m., Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 9525 South Lawndale in Evergreen Park.

Guest speaker is Father Lahianco who will talk about their time of crises as "A TIME TO GROW." Bring family and friends. Refreshments will be served.

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Leo H.S. Alumni Banquet

Tomorrow, Friday April 6 is the night of the 1984 Leo High School Alumni Banquet. This year's honored guests are the 1934 Golden Jubilee Class and the 1959 Silver Jubilee Class.

Jim Durking, class of '39 will be recognized as "Leo Man of the Year." Jim, a former alumni association president, is the man responsible for the Leo decal scholarship program which raises money to insure that deserving boys will have the opportunity to attend Leo High School.

A cocktail hour, beginning at 7:00 p.m., will open the evening and dinner will be served at 8:00. This year's event will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martinique Restaurant. 2600 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

Those interested in attending have just a few hours to take advantage of the advance ticket price of $20. Tickets purchased at the door will be $25 each.

For further information or for tickets, contact Al Mahieu, class of '35, at 445-2427.

In 1924 the "Great War" still loomed in the minds of most Americans. Gradually, however people began to push the horrors of global war from their thoughts and lives, and a new attitude began to take hold. The roaring '20's were just starting to roar,people were rebuilding, and though inflation was high, the economy was on an upswing. In Chicago, the 32 story Wrigley Building was completed, making it the city's tallest building north of the Chicago river. Expansion was evident on all sides of the city.

On the city's southside, Abel A. DeHaan sensed the area was at the beginning of a large thrust outward, and the need for a financial institution would be greater than ever. Thus it was on the corner of Lyons Avenue and Cottage Grove Avenue that Abel A. DeHaan established Chesterfield Federal Savings and Loan Association. The name of the savings and loan was taken from the name given to the community. The area was referred to as Chesterfield because that was the name given to the telephone exchange that serviced the area(i.e. Chesterfield 6-8000).

Throughout the rest of the depression and the war years of the '40's Chesterfield kept growing. In 1952 Chesterfield grew into a new building at 8300 Cottage Grove Avenue, ten blocks north of the original location. Just a short three years later William A. DeHaan took over as President. It was his intention to maintain the trends established by his father, Abel. "It is Chesterfield's continuity in management that has made possible 60 years of solid growth," stated William A. DeHaan, now Chairman of the Board at Chesterfield.

Then in a ten year period spanning from 1967 to 1977, Chesterfield moved to its present location at 10801 South Western Avenue, and opened up two new offices. The first office was opened in 1976 in Palos, Hills, Illinois. Just one year later Chesterfield opened up its third office in Frankfort, Illinois. These offices, and Chesterfield's continued growth, were a tribute to the community service philosophy established more than 50 years prior.

This year Chesterfield is celebrating it's 60th year of service. As Chesterfield continues to grow, William A. DeHaan, now Chairman of the Board, and President, Michael E. De Haan, intend to keep the established traditions alive. One way they are doing this is with Chesterfield's phenomenally successful "Art of Living" seminar series. Sponsored wholly by Chesterfield, the "Art of Living" seminar series addresses particular community interests and needs by inviting various specialists to lecture in their particular field of expertise. These seminars are free to the public, and have been received with great enthusiasm.

Park Lawn Holds Annual Tag Days

Tag day on April 27 and 28 in the communities of Alsip, Chicago Ridge, Crestwood, Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn and Orland Park will benefit Park Lawn Association's efforts to service the mentally retarded. Clubs and service organizations, and individuals are begin sought to work intersections an distribute and pick up contribution cans to local businesses. Volunteers should call Jill Springer at 425-3344 to sign up for their area.

Park Lawn is a school, sheltered workshop, adult activity center and residential program for the mentally retarded, both young and old. Clients have come to Park Lawn from the south CookCounty area since 1955.

Tag day volunteers will work from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 27th and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.on Saturday, April 28th. Organizations bringing in the most contributions will receive a cash prize for their efforts.

Volunteers will be handing out bookmarks which highlight the benefits and opportunities of volunteerism. Park Lawn has launched an extensive volunteer program which will cuiminate in training sessions and recognition programs for the tasks performed at the school, business office and residential facility. For a listing of volunteer jobs at Park Lawn contact Mrs. Kos at 425-3344.

GED Examination

Dr. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joseph C. Fogarty, Director of the GED Program will accept applications for the high school equivalency examination at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland, on Monday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Level - Main Building.

The high school equivalency certificate which the successful candidate is eligible to receive may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examination is open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Under special circumstances 17 and 18 year olds may be tested. Please call our office at 644-TEST for details.

Two testing periods are required to complete the examination. These are scheduled for April 13 and 14; at Thornton Community College. Proof of age and a $10.00 fee are required at the time of registration.

Applications are also accepted at our Markham facility, 6th District Court Building, 165th and Kedzie Ave., Markham. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. More information concerning the examination is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 644-TEST.

Forest Preserve Environmental Walks

The Cook County Forest Preserve District will sponsor a series of free nature walks on April 14th, 21st, and 29th 1984.

The Saturday walks will be held at the District's Environmental Education Center, Camp Sagawau, near Lemont in Southwestern Cook County.

"This facility is one of our finest facilities in the forest preserves," said George W. Dunne, President of the forest Preserve Board of Commissioners. He continued by saying, "with its beautiful natural canyon, unique prairie, woodland flowers and clear running water, it it one of our most scenic areas in Illinois and is exceptionally suited for field trips."

Three different walks, prepared for family groups, will be offered on each Satuday, birding at 7:30 a.m., wildflowers at 10:30 a.m. and a canyon stroll at 1:30 p.m.

Preregistration by phone with the Conservation Department is required. Minimum age is eight. Persons under 16 mut be accompanied by a parent.

For more information call the Conservation Department at 366-9420 (suburbs) or 261-8400 (Chicago) and ask for a Camp Sagawau brochure.

Dinner

The Men's Club of the Orland Park United Methodist Church will serve their annual Spaghetti Dinner on April 28. Four servings are at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Adults $4 per; Children under 12, $1.50; Pre-school free; Family consisting of parents and children under 18 $10.00; Table for eight $28.00.

THE SPINAL COLUMN
By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. What is holistic health care?
A. The loss of one's health is usually a result of a number of factors. Rapid recovery must then deal with all of them. Spinal manipulation, physical therapy, diet, nutritional supplementation and general exercise are all considered in a total person (holistic) treatment program.

Q. What is Scoliosis and can chiropractic treatment help?
A. Scoliosis is a lateral, or sideways curvature of the spine. It is a disorder that usually appears during he early teen years, although it may appear in younger children as well. Yes, Chiropractic treatment can help correct scoliosis in most instances.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club spent April 3, 4, and 5th at the Vagabond Inn. All attending report having a wonderful time. Viginia Capana is the tour director and Frank Camer is club president.

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four artists will share exhibit space for their art work at the Oak Lawn Library during the month of April. Jose Sanchez will display oil paintings and charcoal drawings in the Galleria until April 15th; and then Donna Flood will display her oils in the same area from the 15th until the end of the month. Meanwhile in the lower level hallway, Chuck Craine will show his oils until the 15th and Mercedes Govert will show her oil paintings for the second half of the month. It is well worth a visit to see the works of these talented persons.

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This year, 1984, Oak Lawn is marking the diamond anniversary of its incorporation in 1909. And the Senior Council is sponsoring a "Plant More in '84" as a step toward replacing some of the trees cut down to make way for streets and homes. They will be planting five good size flowering crab trees in the parkway on the west side of 53rd court, north of 95th street on Wednesday April 11th at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited an refreshments will be served. Plans are now underway to beautify the new railroad station and commuter parking lot and invite organizations to support this program. For further information call Emmett Meyer at 424-3197 or 499-0241.

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"A Time to Grow" is the theme for a special Lenten Mass for separated and divorced Catholics, as well as for their family and friends. The mass will be said by Father Loblanco at Most Holy Redeemer church, 96th and Lawndale, Evergreen Park, on Thursday, April 12th at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the service and everyone is invited to come.

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Received a note from Irene Pearson reporting her husband, Sam, had died March 17th following a long illness. They were long time residents of Grandview Park and she had been active in the Grandview volunteer fire dept. women's ausiliary and in the OLFD Women's auxiliary. Write her at 6123 W. Berkley, Phoenix, Az 85035.

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The Queen of Martyrs Senior Citizen's are again sponsoring a toe-tapping - hip-swinging arrangment of music and entertainment through the Ozarks County Jubilees, a group playing country, hillbilly and modern music, similar to the Foggy River Boys. Performance will be Friday April 27, at Mother McAuley auditorium 3737 W. 99th Street. Show times are at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. General admission is $6, students $2 and special group rates at $5. Seats are reserved. Proceeds are distributed to various schools for the handicapped and other charitable organizations. For ticket information cal 422-8053, 423-8053, 799-9065.

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They are also sponsoring a tour of the Canadian Rockies, July 6th to July 21st, by bus througb four provinces. Further information and reservations may be had by calling Catherine Croix 422-8053 or Ann Welchans, 233-3478.

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Lost another long time resident last week, Floyd White, who died Mrch 19th. He was in the Army for 25 years where he had been a cook, and upon leaving the army also worked at various country clubs as a cook. Our sympathy to his wife, Mildred, their children and grandchildren.

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Peggy and Jim Nevins, long-time residents of Oak Lawn, recently welcomed two new additions to their family tree. Their son, Rick, and his wife Colleen, became parents of a second daughter, Ashley Marie, born February 6th, joins sister Sarah. The family lives in Elgin. Maternal grandparents are Lil and Bill Costello of Peoria.

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Another of their sons, Tom, and his wife Barbara, became parents of a son, Brian Thomas, on March 2nd. Brian was welcomed by his stepbrother, Kris, and two stepsisters, Tara and Cheryl. Tom, Barb and the children live on the southside. Maternal grandparents are Angie and Joe Spiewak of Flossmoor. Needless to say, Peggy and Jim are delighted with their new grandchildren.

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Trinity Lutheran Chruch is inviting interested parents to an open house for their pre-school quarters from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 8th. A registration open house wil be held on Tuesday, April 10th from 7 until 9 p.m.

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Sorry to report that Walter Kliner, a former resident who retired to Fort Smitb, Arkansas died two weeks ago. Our sympatby to his wife, Vi.

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Ruth Nollinger, Cancer Aid and Research chairman for the Johnson-Phelps VFW auxiliary reports that this week is the Cancer Crusade Week.

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

Oak Lawn Mathletes Take Second

Students from Bolingbrook High School took team honors in a regional mathematics contest held recently at Moraine Valley community college.

Oak Lawn High School finished second, with Andrew High School finishing third in the competition, which was sponsored by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Illinois State University.

More than 400 students from 13 area high schools participated in the day-long competition at Moraine Valley, which featured individual and team competition in both written and oral tests in algebra, geometry, pre-calculus, logic and calculator problems.

Winners will now advance to the state finals, held May 12 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Winners in the regional competition held at Moraine Valley include:

Algebra I: individual competition, first place, Arif Ahmed, Sandburg High School; second place, Scott Klabacha, Andrew High School; John Knapstein, Bolingbrook High School and Mike Neble, St. Laurence High School. Team competition, first place, Sandburg High School; second place, Bolingbrook High School; and third place, Andrew High School.

Geometry: individual competition, first place, Maria Wells, Plainfield High School; second place, Joe Kowalczyk, Oak Lawn High School and Mike Valdez, Sandburg High School. Team competition, first place, Joliet West High School; second place, Plainfield High School; third place, Bolingbrook High School.

Algebra II: individual competition, first place, Karen Borg, Oak Lawn High School; second place, Bill Houlihan, St. Laurence High School, Keith Kroeger, Tinley Park High School; and Eugene Pai, Sandburg High School. Team competition, first place, St. Laurence High School; second place, Sandburg High School; and third place, Andrew High School.

Pre-Calculus: individual competition, first place Chuck Anderson, Plainfield High school; second place, Jerry La Grou, Shepard High School; and third place, Tim Huang, Shepard High School. Team competition, first place, Shepard High School, second place, St. Laurence High School; and third place, Joliet West High School.

Orale-Logic; first place, Rob Kracik, Bremen High School; second place, Chuck Anderson, Plainfield High School; and third place, Fred Kish, Joliet Catholic High School.

Orale-Geometry: first place, Chris Rinaldo, Joliet West High School; second place, Amelia Yeh, Sandburg High School; and third place, Thomas Betlej, St. Laurence High School.

Calculator: first place, Oak Lawn High School; second place, bolingbrook High School; third place Plainfield High School.

In other team competition, the results included:

Eight Person--Frosh/Soph Team: first place, Sandburg High School; second place, Joliet West High School; and third place, Andrew High School.

Eight Person--Junior/Senior Team: first place, Andrew High School and Bremen High School; second place, Joliet West High School and St. Laurence High School.

Two Person--Frosh/Soph Team: first place, Plainfield High School; second place, Bolingbrook High School; and third place, Oak Lawn High School and Sandburg High School.

Two Person--Junior/Senior Team: first place, Oak Lawn High School; second place, Tinley Park High School; and third place, Bolingbrook High School.

Marist Volunteers

"I'm not sure how much I'm helping them, but I realize how much I'm getting out of it," said Pat Finn, a Marist High School senior. Finn is one of the 72 volunteers that come to Park Lawn School and Activity Center four days a week to volunteer their help.

Park Lawn center serves the developmentlaly disabled of South Cook County. The volunteers from Marist come to Park Lawn four days a week, one hour each day as an option to fulfilling their academic religion requirement.

The volunteers help the staff of Park Lawn in many ways. They work directly with the clients, talking with them, helping them with their work, in sports activities or sometimes just observing.

Finn said, "I think it helps the clients to see someone else there, someone different who they don't know, but someone who still cares enough to be there everyday."

According to Father Mike Guimon, Director of the Volunteer program at Marist, these volunteers must also attend seminars every Friday. The seminars include discussions on such things as morality, dignity, death and abortion. These seniors must also attend a retreat for one weekend. The purpose of the retreats, according to Father Guimon, is to get to know oneself.

"If you're going to help yourself. You go to find out who you are, to encounter the Lord, to encounter neighbors, and talk about friendship," said Father Mike.

Finn added, "The seniors come back with a very good feeling about themselves and about who they are."

Finn, who plans on taking special education courses in college, stated that he has always been interested in working with mentally retarded people. He always had a desire to get to know them personally, to be able to understand them. "I'm really glad that I did sign up for the volunteer program. It's a really rewarding experience," said Finn.

Tulip Time In Holland

To celebrate the arrival of Spring Kurt Bohse is planning a spring film festival "Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan, and "Springtime Comes to Williamsburg." Another film called "Katie" will be shown. This film depicts the story of a five year old girl growing up to be an adult and a mother. All films are photographed and edited by Kurt Bohsk, and narrated by his daughter Kate Staley.

Refreshments will be served after the program which will be presented at the Oak Lawn Senior Center, 5330 West 95th Street, on Saturday, April 7th at 1:00 PM.

On Board

U-Haul International Staff Accountant Francis E. "Toby" Anderson, 58, was named to the city of Phoenix, Arizona board of adjustment recently. He was Mayor of Hometown for 12 years.

The appointment, which espires in 1988, was made during a February formal council session by Phoenis Mayor Terry Goddard.

The Board of Adjustment is a citizens' group that considers zoning variance requests and hears appeals on other zoning issues.

A resident of Phoneis for five years, Anderson is presently a member of the Maryvale Planning Committee which is a local arm of the Phoenix Planning Commission.

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Open House Nurses School

The Evangelical School of Nursing will host an open house for prospective nursing students from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, at the school's Commons, 9345 S. Kilbourn.

The school, part of the Evangelical Helath System, the largest not-for-profit multi-hospital system in the Chicago area, has designed the open house to inform interested individuals about the school's educational possibilities. ESN nursing students will explain course requirements and describe Elmhusrt College prerequisite courses. School officials will be on hand to discuss financial aid with qualified candidates. The open house will also feature guided tours of the classroom and dormatory facilities.

Admission is free. For more information, call Mary Jane Chivers, assistant director of school services, at 857-5184.

Summer Jobs

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission's Employment Referral Service Program invites all residents, senior citizens, and businesses to participate in our Spring and Summer Odd Job Program.

There is a list of young people who would be happy to perform tasks around your home, such as washing walls, windows, cleaning rain gutters, painting, laying sod, or housecleaning chores, for a nominal fee.

Call 636-2929, and ask for Pat, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Preschool

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School 9701 S. Brandt Avenue, Oak Lawn, open house will be held Tuesday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Scandinavia Travelog

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra Guild is sponsoring a Scandinavian Traveling 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church, 9230 S. Pulaski Rd., Oak Lawn. Paula and Stanley Sims who have entertained and enlightened audiences throughout the area will be the featured presenters at this program.

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra Guild is a group of citizens dedicated to supporting the Orchestra through its fund raising and its public awareness projects.

According to Julie Lorenz, president of the Southwest Symphony Orchestra board of directors, the discussion of Scandinavia and the showing of the traveleg is especially timely now because so many churches and other organizations are arranging for trips to the Scandinavian countries this year.

"The traveleg provides those who are interested in traveling with background information about the countries and high points of interest that can be seen on visits to them" Lorenz noted.

The donation for the traveleg is $3 per person. No tickets will be sold at the door. To make arrangements for ticket purchase contact Lorenz at 857-7393.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOND
FINANCING BY THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (the "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons interested, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Peter Hermes Project) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $200,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to make a loan to Peter Hermes in order to enable him to acquire the vacant property located at 98th Street and Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and improve the premises with a 5,600-square-foot two-story brick and masonry building to be used for the sale and repair of motorcycles, motorcycle accessories, motor scooter, snowmobiles, generators and all terrain vehicles (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois, and the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan of credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on April 24, 1984, commencing at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in the Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all residents, taxpayers, and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

A. JAYNE POWERS
Village Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (the "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons interested, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (James and Patricia Hallberg Project) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $600,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to make a loan to James P. Hallberg and Patricia L. Hallberg, 4605 West 103rd Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453, in order to enable the Hallbergs to acquire the building located at 10730 S. Cicero Avenue, in the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of converting said building to an office building and to construct a two-story office building on the site connected to the existing building (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois, and the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan of credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on April 24, 1984, commencing at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in the Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all residents, taxpayers, and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

A. JAYNE POWERS
Village Clerk

Around The Town

Kandee Thary, nutritionist specializing in working with natural foods, from the North American Institute in Hinsdale, will present a demonstration describing "Using What Comes Naturally" at Trinity Lutheran Church Women's Spring General Meeting to be held Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Avenue

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Pilgrim Faith Nursery School has announced that it is accepting registrations for the 1984-85 school year. The school, located at 9411 South 51st Avenue, is licensed and accredited by the State of Illinois and operates three half days a week, Tuesday through Thursday during the months of September through May.

Friday, April 6, the school will host a "Get Aquainted Day" from 10:00 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. At this time the children who will be eligible to attend the 1984-85 school year are invited to visit the school, meet the staff members, and use the equipment. Children must be accompanied

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The Oak Lawn Park District invites area residents to "Go Fly a Kite" on Saturday, April 7, at Centennial Park, 9401 S. Nashville (Softball Field), for their Kite Flying contest. Four age groups. Tiny Tots (5 and under) Pee Wee's (6 yrs. to 8) Juvenile (9-13 yrs.) and Young Adults (14 & over) are encouraged to participate.

Each contestant may enter only one of the three categories, Most Creative, Most Original Tail, Biggest Kite (All Able to Fly). To enter, come to register at 11:00 AM to 11:15 AM ONLY day of event at Centennial Park. Admission is Free. For further information, call Diane Johnson at the Oak Lawn Park District, 857-2200. In case of rain the contest will be held Sunday, April 8th.

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Women of The Church of God of the First Church of God 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn invites the public to its annual rummage sale, Saturday, April 14th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All monies received thru this event go to Missions.

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Ian Tims, of the Cardiology department at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, will be the guest speaker of the Happy Hearts Club, on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins auditorium.

The topic for discussion will be "Intraoperative and Immediate Post Operative Phases 'The Twilight Zone.'"

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Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, (R.I.C. Express), a women's wheelchair basketball team, will play members of the district's board of education and administration at Simmons Junior High, Thursday April 5th beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets, $1 for adults 50¢ for students or $3 per family, will be sold at the door, and proceeds will be shared by the R.I.C. Express and the Simmons Athletic Program.

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Bicycle Safety

The village of Oak Lawn is inaugurating a new bicycle safety program this spring. According to police chief John Haborkorn, the project is designed to make young children aware of the need for adhering to the bicycle safety rules set down in the "Bicycle Rules of the Road" issued by Illinois secretary of state Jim Edgar.

Children will not be hauled into court, but police will issue traffic citations to those observed violating safety rules. Those cited will be given a copy of "Bicycle Rules of the Road" with a note of the rule or rules they violated. In addition, names and addresses of violators will be taken and the parents of the offenders will be notified of the reason for the citation.

"Spring is the time bikes are taken out and cyclists as well as motorists are sometimes surprised when a violation occurs," said a police spokesman, "and the potential for serious injury or worse seems to come most often in this time of the year."

"Too often cyclists ignore regulations set down for the safety of all," he continued, "and if this new safety program prevents one accident or serious injury, it is worthwhile."

The program is designed with the safety of cyclists, motorists as well as pedestrians in mind. Police feel that the program's ultimate effectiveness will depend on parent cooperation and the young cyclist heeding the rules.

Several of the most common violations are riding two on a bike; riding against traffic; riding on sidewalks in business areas; and riding bikes not equipped with lights or reflectors.

"Safety of the children, motorist and pedestrian and a goal of no accidents is what we are shooting for," said an Oak Lawn police department spokesman.

Cantata For Easter Season

Special music will be featured at both the 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services on Sunday, April 8, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Ave., Oak Lawn.

The popular Easter season cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois, will be presented by Trinity's Senior Choir under the direction of William DeYoung, Trinity's Minister of music. Soloists appearing with the choir will be Betty Massoth, Soprano; Thomas Osborne, Tenor; and Robert Boer, Baritone.

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9.75	10.11	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
9.45	9.87	6 month C.D.	5,000
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Announce New A.D.

Br. Jerome Huestis, Principal of St. Laurence High School has announced that George Langlotz has been appointed to the post of Athletic Director, effective at the conclusion of this school year. Langlotz will succeed Br. R.E. Beckstrom, who will serve his religious community in a new position at one of the Congregation's schools in Hawaii.

Langlotz has been an instructor in the school's biology department for the past 13 years, and coached baseball and football in his earlier years at St. Laurence. He was also responsible for establishing the school's ice hockey program.

The defending state champion water polo team at Brother Rice H.S. opened this season in an impressive manner with victories in their first three contests. The Crusaders are looking for a fifth straight title and this year's team is pictured (Standing l. to r.): Brother James Mc Donald, coach; Bob Walsh; John Ignowski; George Horn; Mark Radville; Rich Becker; Harry Argiros and Gary Radville, asst. coach. Seated (l to r): John Moe; Gregg Meyers; Scott Mulcrone; Mike Brown and John Dockys.

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Junior Guard On Cardinals

Sharon Kennedy, the daughter of Mrs. Felicia Kennedy, 4923 West Columbia Avenue, Oak Lawn, was a member of the 1983-84 North Central College women's basketball team.

North Central, the defending NCAA Division III national champion, made it back to the Final Four in the 1984 national championships at Scranton, Pa., March 16-17. But Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., ended the Cardinal's 20-game winning streak and their bid to repeat as national champions, 79-78 in the semifinals. Rust College won the 1984 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championships and North Central finished fourth in the nation with a 24-6 season record.

Kennedy, a 5-foot-4-inch junior guard who played prep basketball for coach Jane Surma at Oak Lawn Community High School, appeared in 22 games for North Central this season.

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Coho Seminar

On Friday, April 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., the fishing experts from COHO '84 will put on a free salmon seminar at the American Legion Hall, 18255 Grant Street, Lansing.

The clinic and one day sport show are hosted by Pelcher's Rod & Gun Shop in Lansing, across from the police station.

The experts in Lake Michigan fishing who will share their expertise include: WBBM radio's John T. Case - Rods/reels/lines; Capt. Sam Romano, Chicago Sportfishing Assn - Boat fishing and rigging; Dick Reuss and Andy Gustavson, Calumet Harbor Sportfishing Club - Shore fishing secrets; Bill Harnden, Cook Fishing Club - Fishing safety.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornbos

I know that I'm probably rushing the season, but with the little bit of sunshine we've had, a fair breeze and the annual love affair begins. This is the time when we all become lovers of Ma Nature. Spring sure does turn a young man's and old man's fancy. This year as you court Ma Nature try and put into the affair more than you take out. Ma will reward you gratly and your cup will runneth over.

On or about May 15th, the walleye season will be open, so in this article I will give you the areas they will be found in at that time. In the early part of the season these gourmet delights will be found on points. And if there are rock and gravel bottoms, with the points, you have hit the jackpot! You must keep in mind that these fish react differently in dsylight when they are hovering and grouping, and then at night when they are more active and cruising.

When you fish these rocky shallows either in the morning or at night, the best lures to use are the jointed Rapala, Rebel or Lazy Ike. They should have a black back with silver, gold, or white sides.

When you cast into one of these rocky areas make a longer cast if the water is clear, so that you won't spook the fish. Make each cast about six or seven feet apart and retreive your lure slowly and steadily. During the day these walleyes will form a grouping holding pattern on any slightly deeper irregular structure such as a large rock, a gravel projection or submerged brush or tree.

Lightweight jigs 1/32 - 1/16 ounce with a three inch minnow hooked through the lips work very well around rock piles and on gravel bars in the daylight. However, in working a live minnow, pull the jig very slow and stop often to let the minnow entice the walleye into hitting.

Now this would be my first choice in the spring. Then if fishing was slow, I would hit the brush piles an dsunken trees. Walleyes that are hovering in brush and trees will quite often hit a crank bait especially if the water is dark.

The live bait rig that works quite well in brush is a three inch minnow on a size four weedless hook weighted with a split shot and slip bobber.

Late in the spring when the weeds grow and become more widespread, you will find the walleyes congregating. The shallows will have the first weed groth because it will have more exposure to the sun. So weed beds 3 to 8 feet deep will be the next area to fish. Bays would be more developed with weeds and bars a close second. The walleyes will be in the center of the thickest weed patch. This would be the area to fish in early morning and just before dark and use a floating diving crankbait such as a number 11 Rapala.

Now, if you want to try your luck in the daytime when they are in the thickest weeds, use a stiff spinning rod a 1/16th ounce jib with a three inch chub. If the weather is really warm then use a leech.

Work your jig through the weed bed in about six to ten inch pulls. About every foot or so let your line go slack and drop your jig into a hole or pocket between the weeds. If you get a hit, feed out about ten feet of line then sink your hook. Once you've caught one, fish the area very thoroughly. When the jib and chub method stops working then use still fishing with a leech.

The reason I mentioned these three methods and areas is that the walleyes very seldon stick to one area in the spring; so the more versatile you become in your fishing techniques, the more consistent you will become in catching fish.

For you beginners it would be wise to go to your local sporting goods store and become acquainted with these lures I've mentioned. Talk fishing with the manager or salesperson. I've yet to find one who didn't like to talk, show and explain how those lures work.

Now for that segment of my article when the wisdom of the wild country is revealed to you. Here you are shown the active period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends, when you can either watch them in their activities or join in with them. For the week beginning Friday April 6th to Thursday April 12th.

April 6 Friday AM horrible	PM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent
April 7 Saturday AM horrible	PM 4:00 to 8:00 excellent
April 8 Sundsy AM horrible	PM 5:00 to 9:30 excellent
April 9 Monday AM horrible	PM 6:00 to 10:00 excellent
April 10 Tuesday AM horrible	PM 7:00 to 11:30 excellent
April 11 Wednesday AM Fair	PM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent
April 12 Thursday AM 12:00 to 12:30 excellent	
	PM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent

I've just heard some bad news. There is a Chicago law that makes it illegal for a fisherman or woman to fish on a breakwater in his or her pajamas. I wonder if Hizzoner the Mayor knows about that?

Again, a word of reminder about the Sixth Annual Fishing Sports Show sponsored by the Evergreen Park Police. It will be held on Friday, April 6th from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Queen of Martyrs Hall, 103rd and St. Louis in Evergreen Park. There will be free refreshments and this year, many door prizes. This is your last chance to help a worthy cause.

CORK'S COLUMN

For The Latest Show Biz Happenings

The Carl Sandburg High School Winter Sports Awards Night featured a group picture of individuals who were champions or all-conference selections at the varsity level in their various sports.

Pictured in the group from left to right in the back row are: Joe White - Champion Wrestler, Dario Caravette - Champion Diver, Joe Kroten - All-Conference Basketball Player, Mike Frawley - Champion Wrestler, and Tim Flynn - Champion Wrestler. The front row from left to right are DeAnn Krzyzewski - Champion Gymnast, Julie Muszynski - All-Conference Basketball Player, and Kathy Geppa - Champion Gymnast. Not pictured is Craig Garbie - Champion Wrestler.

Area Twenty Olympic Swim

Area 20 South Cook Special Olympics will be holding its Area Swim Competition on Wednesday, April 18, 1984 at Alan B. Shepard High School in Palos Heights. 25 Special Olympians will be competing in 8 different events including relays.

Athletes who finish first will be eligible to compete in the State competition on June 15-17, at Illinois State University. Special Olympics is a sports-training program for the mentally retarded. If you would like more information about Special Olympics or would like to volunteer, please call Donna L. Andrasco, Area Coordinator at 389-9423.

Co-Captain Of Swim Team

Jack Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, 9724 South Brandt, Oak Lawn, served at co-captain of the 1983-84 North Central College swim team.

A senior from St. Laurence High School, Collins swam middle distance and distance freestyle events for coach Dennis Ryan's squad. He finished sixth in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 17:35.57 at the college conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Championships.

North Central finished third in the nine-member conference meet after fashioning a 4-5 meet record this winter. The Cardinals won 8 of 18 events at the CCIW meet, set four new conference standards, lowered six pool records, and rewrote seven North Central marks. All with n young, 14-member squad which included just one senior and two juniors.

Collins is majoring in business management at the west-suburban, independent liberal arts college.

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Open Cup Soccer

Evergreen Park Community High School, 99th and Kedzie, will be the site this Sunday, April 8, for an Illinois semifinal match of the U.S. Open Cup Competition in soccer. Hosting the game are the Liths, the first local team to ever advance so far in this annual nationwide competition

Opposing the underdog Liths, of the Metropolitan Soccer League, will be Perrenial Powerhouse of the National Soccer League, who have won the Illinois portion of this competition many times. The winner will advance to the state final the following weekend, to play against Wilmette of the Metropolitan League.

The Liths are anchored by former San Diego Sockers goalie John Putna and feature Western Illinois University standouts Stephen and Mark Jenig. Bolstering the team are Brother Rice H.S. Varsity Coach Nick Markulin and St. Laurence H.S. Coach Joe Kerany. Preceding the 3:00 main event will be an exhibition match between two other Southwest Area Teams, Arauco and Royal Wavel, at 1:00 p.m. for further information, contact the Liths Soccer Club at 476-9100.

Strong Girl

Jill O'Connor of Orland Park captured the Ms. Midwest bodybuilding title in Rockford March 24th.

The 20 year old former Carl Sandburg High School student trains at the Hamarz gym in Worth. She won the event over 84 other contestants by capturing the short division title and then winning the overall title. The overall title will automatically qualify her for the Ms. American contest in September in Los Angeles.

One of the contestants Ms. O'Connor defeated in the overall competition was Elsie Mraz, the medium division champ. Mraz is currently ranked fourth in the country in women's bodybuilding.

Free Fishing Clinics At Park

Two free Coho fishing clinics will be conducted in April by the Chicago Park District in cooperation with the Chicago Sportfishing Association, an Illinois Wildlife affiliate. The classes will offer tips on fishing from both the Lake Michigan shoreline and from boats, with emphasis on equipment, bait and techniques. The objective is to prepare the angler for the Chicago Park District, Coho '84 Fishing Derby, co-sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc. in conjunction with the Chicago Sportfishing Association. The Derby will be held from May 1 to May 26.

The clinics will be held on Tuesday, April 10 at Mt. Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th Street, from 7-9 p.m.

Letterman

Sophomore Dwight Zive of Oak Lawn (richards) has won his second varsity basketball letter at Illinois Wesleyan University.

The 6-foot-4-inch Zive divided his time between the varsity and junior varsity. Switching back to his high school position of forward after playing guard as a freshman, Zive started one varsity game and played in 16 others before strained ligaments in his shoulder kept him out of 14 other five games. He averaged 1.7 points and 0.8 rebounds, shooting 50 percent of his field goal attempts (11 of 22) and 87.5 percent of his free throws (7 of 8). In seven junior varsity games he averaged 17.9 points and 6.7 rebounds.

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Easter Bunny Leads Parade

Children two years old and under are invited to participate in the Baby Bonnet Parade and Contest sponsored by the Chicago Ridge Park District at Chicago Ridge Mall on Sunday, April 15 beginnign at 1:30 p.m. at the Sears Court.

The Easter Bunny will lead the parade while each "Cutie" shows off their "bonnet with all the frills upon it." Paraders will stroll throughout the Mall for judges to see. Awards will be presented at the end of the parade, back at the Sears Court.

Plan to stay for the free Easter Egg Hunt which begins at 3 p.m.

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Easter Season At Ridge Mall

Chicago Ridge Mall is ready to greet shoppers with the finest in Easter fashion. The Gazebo Court is decorated in an Easter Bunny motif for the presence of not only the Bunny, but for "Chattie The Talking Chicken".

Chattie will welcome children as they arrive to see the Easter Bunny. During the week Chattie will greet kids from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Sundays from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Easter Bunny will be on his throne during Mall hours, only taking a break to visit his carrot patch from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Each child visiting the Easter Bunny will receive a FREE Easter Bunny Coloring Book. Families can save this moment with an instant color photo.

Photo options are: one full size (3" x 5") photo for $4.99 mounted in an attractive Easter Bunny folder); or one 3" x 5" and two wallets for $7.99.

Chicago Ridge Mall will be CLOSED on April 22, in observance of Easter Sunday. Regular mall hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Legion Events

At the April meeting of Evergreen Park American Legion Post No. 854, Colonel Samuel Bonafede and Chief Warrant Officer Edward Tomzak were awarded special National Guard medals and plaques. The two men were recognized for years of dedicated service to the community and to Post No. 854.

The post is also supporting two worthy endeavors. The "National Day of Unity for All Agent Orange Victims" will be held on Saturday, April 14. Locally the day will be observed at Mount Greenwood Park, 3711 W. 111th St. at 12 noon. The rally will be an informal information exchange and everyone is urged to attend this event. Non-veterans as well as veterans are invited to come to the day of unity and participate in the program.

The second event in which the Legionnaries will participate is the Illinois Chapter of Arthritis Foundation Telathon. The telathon will be broadcast Sunday, April 29, on WPWR, channel 60 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Volunteers from Post 854 and the Post Auxiliary will be manning the phones during the course of the telathon and legion members urge everyone to support this worthy cause.

Zoo Docents

Brookfield Zoo is seeking volunteers for its docent aide program. The Zoo is particularly in need of docent aides during the week, although a few weekend docent aides are needed also.

A docent aide applicant must be 19 years of age or older and willing to attend a seven-week training program at the zoo, which consists of one week night and six daytime sessions. There is a fee for course materials. The deadline for applying is April 11.

Docent aides provide information to visiotrs about the animals in specific exhibits in the park. Docent aides also may assist in teaching zoo educational programs such as the summer classes for children. They may volunteer either once a week, Monday through Friday, or every other Saturday or Sunday. They may volunteer during the peak season (from May through September) or year around.

For further information about becoming a docent aide, call or write the Docent Office, Brookfield Zoo, Brookfield, Il 60513, 312/485-0263, ext. 366 or 363.

Dance Ensemble

The Beverly Dance Ensemble, resident professional company of the Beverly Art Center, will be featured as guest artists at the school of the Arts Dance Recital on April 7, at 8 p.m., and on April 8 at 2 p.m. Some 70 intermediate and advanced students, both children and adults, will appear in a recital of classical ballet, contemporary jazz, lively tap and delightful character dances.

The Beverly Dance Ensemble will perform their sprightly "Cakewalk" to the music of Louis Moreau Gottschalk

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

NO BEEF HERE....Chicago has long been considered the hub of creative advertising talent with many of the best TV commercials eminating from the fertile minds of ad people in the Windy City. Recently, the **Women's Advertising Club of Chicago** and the **Chicago Advertising Club** took time out to bestow honors on the creative talent from Chicago-based ad agencies at the **Chicago Addy Awards.** Our roving reporter, **Janice Pegar,** a creative talent in her own right, covered the **Addy Awards** and came back with a report on the winners. Leading the parade of Gold award winners was **D'Arcy, McManus, Masius** for the Budget-Rent-A-Car spot; **Zwiren & Wagner** for Midway Airlines; **Leo Burnett** with three Gold awards including merits for McDonald's Dewar's, United Airlines and Kelloggs, and **J. Walter Thompson,** with seven Gold awards ranging from Oscar Meyer, Gerber, Hyalt Hotels, Lowes Tidy Cat and the mouth-watering Kraft Miracle Whip and Salad Dressing spots. Surely next year the "Where's the Beef?" spot will be recognized.

ROBBY BENSON (inset) took a break from his promo tour for **"Harry & Son"** to help seven-month-old daughter Lyric enjoy her room service breakfast at the **Sheraton Plaza,** served by waiter **Valente Aviles. Benson** and his wife, **Carla DeVito,** made the **Plaza** their "home" during their Chicago visit....**Jim Pappas,** general manager of the **Ivanhoe Theater,** reports the gospel show, **"A Man Called Jesus,"** will return to the North Clark street digs on April 30, and Greek composer and pianist **Vasilios Gastanas** and his entire Greek concert company will appear in concert one-night only on May 27....**Ann Miller** will celebrate her night off from **"Sugar Babies"** to fly to Chi-town on May 14 to receive the **Sarah Siddons Society** "Chicago's Actress of the Year" award at the 31st annual gala at the **Ambassador West Hotel**....The May issue of **Playboy** sizzles with two in-depth features on the "Young Kennedys" and fashion designer Calvin Klein.

PATTIE HANSEN(inset) lets her faltering love life with **Rick Springfield** interfere with her work in the **Universal pictures** release, **"Hard to Hold,"** which opens at movie houses all over the Chicago area this Friday....For the first time in **White Sox** history, the American League franchise will be greeted on Friday with a total sellout when the division champs kick-off their home slate against the **Detroit Tigers.** Sales of the club's four season ticket packages, full, weeknight, weekend and "designated sitter," have reached 16,000, an increase of 4,500 for this time of the year. Let's Do It Again!... Vocalist **Karen Mason** and composer **Brian Lanser** are currently appearing through April 28 at **Ryfield's** on North State Parkway.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT....Hundreds of trivia enthusiasts from around the nation are expected to attend a two-day **Trivial Pursuit** tournament on April 28 and 29 at the **Hyatt Regency Chicago.** Contest questions will be drawn from 18,000 trivia questions available in the three editions of the top-selling game....And speaking of **Trivial Pursuit,** "What's the most popular musical comedy ever written?" If you guessed "A Chorus Line", "Fiddler on the Roof" or Hello, Dolly," you'd be wrong. The world's most popular musical play is **Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"** and second place is held by the same team's **"HMS Pinafore."** These two all-time box office hits will be presented when The London Savoyards visit the **Auditorium Theatre** April 13 thru April 15/..."**Brennigin**" opens Friday night at the **Shubert Theatre** with a big advance ducat sale....Back to **Gilbert & Sullivan.** Another of their hits, **"Princess Ida"** will be presented at the **Beverly Art Center** on April 14 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SHELLY WEST AND DAVID FRIZZELL (inset), the award-winning country singers who perform together and separately, will appear at **Pheasant Run Resort** on April 13 and 14.... Al "**Joshua Heart**" **Morgan** appears this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in two shows a night in the beautiful new banquet center at **Field's** in Oak Lawn. There is no cover charge and cocktails and dinner will be available.... **"George Washington,"** an epic account of the little-known early life of **America's** first great leader, will begin a three-part series on Sunday night over **CBS-TV** beginning at 7 p.m. Part two and three will be aired on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dinner-Theater

"Close Ties," the crazy, sadly joyous story of a family's struggle against age and senility, is being presented through April 15 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Perfromances by the Theatre II Repretory Company are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. A Sunday matinee will be held at 2 p.m April 15. General admission is $4; $2 for senior citizens and students with identification. For information, call 799-3300, ext. 275.

"Close Ties" features a seasoned cast, including Kate Kisner as the grandmother. A Chicago school teacher, Ms. Kisner received acclaim from Theatre II audiences for her past performances as Doris in "Same Time Next Year," Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie," Lizzie in "The Rain Maker," Guinevere in "Camelot" and the bitter Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"

A dinner-theatre party, combining a performance of "Close Ties" with a prime rib dinner, will be held Saturday, April 7, at the College. Open to the public, the party is hosted by the SXC Alumni Association. Reservations are $17.50; $15.50 for senior citizens; and $14.50 for Theatre II subscribers. The menu will include hors d-oeuvres, prime rib of beef, wild rice pilaf, baby carrots, a complimentary glass of wine, and lemon chiffon cake. For reservations, call 799-3300, ext 312.

"Close Ties" will be directed by Ron Mark, director of SXC Theatre II Repertory Company and a faculty member in the Department of Speech at Saint Xavier College. Cast members include Teri Buchholz, Beverly; Robert Erdman, Tinley Park; Carol Kearney, Palos Heights; Kate Kisner, Hyde Park, Mary Catherine McGreal, Lakeview; Barry Saltzman, Wheeling; Wantland L. Sandel, Jr., Homewood; and Kelly Sirles, Evergreen Park.

H.S. Music Awards

Judges at the IHSA Music Contest at Thornton Township Community High School awarded ratings of excellent and superior to individual members of the Queen of Peace Chamber Singers on Saturday, March 3. Vocalists earning an Excellent rating include: Ann Actipes, Michelle Bird, Kery Doherty, Maureen Fitzgerald, Debra Flowers, Marytherese Fortier, Jennifer Jasik, Dianne Kaner, Susan Lascola, Rachelle Nirchi, Sharron O'Connell, Jean Siebenaler, Tona Slomski and Donna Sorenson. The following Peace Chamber Singers, because of their perfect scores, received Superior ratings: Jill Anderson, Karen Coghill, Suzanne Barnard, Suzanne Eskra, Susan Kucik and Linda Shinners. Peace frosh, MargaretLaude, also earned a Superior rating for her performance on the oboe.

In addition to the news concerning the outstanding competitive performances of the Peace Chamber Singers, Peace Choral Director, Mrs. Virginia Cump, also announced that all choruses, are currently preparing for the annual Spring Concert to be given on Sunday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the high school. Works by Bach, Zannilli, Rodgers and Hamerstein as well as numerous 20th century composers will be performed, concluding with "Sing Praises, Sing Praises" by Kent Newberry. The concert finale will have all seniors singing the Alma Mater followed by a special farewell message sung to them by the Concert Choir and the sophomore and junior Chamber Singers. The public is invited to attend this performance. Tickets will be available at the door for a $1.00 donation.

The Peace Chamber Singers are also preparing a program to be given at the Ford City Mall on April 17 at 17 p.m.

Israel Ballet

The Israel Ballet will embark on a rare tour of the United States this spring, and Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a trip to one of the performances. The Israel Ballet will perform on Sunday, April 8 at the Auditorium Theater.

A bus for the trip will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the 700 building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The cost of the trip is $27 and includes choice seats and bus transportation.

For more information, or to register call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Brochure

The Orland Park Recreation and Park Department spring brochure has been mailed out to all Village of Orland Park Residents. If you have not received one stop at the department office at 14671 West Avenue. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., and Saturday 10:00 a.m. - noon.

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Exemption Forms In Mail

Illinois homeowners should have received an application form from the County Assessor's office notifying them that they are now eligible for an additional $500 in tax assessment exemptions.

The increased exemption resulted from enactment of Senate Bill 859, which passed during the 1983 session of the General Assembly, and according to House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-30, and State Representative Andy McGann, D-29, supporters of the increase, some taxpayers could realize as much as $350 in tax savings.

"The General Homestead Tax Exemption is available to taxpayers who own and reside in single-family residences, apartment buildings with 6 or fewer units, condos or cooperatives," Madigan said. "Prior to this change, homeowners were eligible for $3000 in property tax exemptions, but that figure has now been raised up to $3500."

"Senior citizens become automatically eligible for this increase," McGann said, "but we would like to remind other residents of the 29th and 30th Districts that they will not automatically receive this benefit. They must fill out and return the application that the County Assessor mailed to them."

Persons that have not received the application, or those that have misplaced their original form should immediately contact Assessor Hynes' at 443-7550 and ask to have another mailed to them.

Vets Warn On Heartworm

Veterinarians in Chicago and suburbsn areas are preparing to battle heartworms in dogs again this year, according to the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association. Once limited to the southern states, the bloodstream parasite (Dirofilaria immitis) in the past 15 years has become a serious problem locally and throughout the country.

Heartworm disease is spread from dog to dog by mosquitoes. A dog may acquire heartworms and be a carrier for several years before developing any outward signs of infection such as chronic cough, weakness, listlessness, loss of stamina, shortness of breath, or weight loss. Most local veterinarians recommend a periodic screening blood test followed by an effective preventative drug treatment used from spring until December 1st. Dogs that travel to southern states are usually given year-round preventative.

Heartworms occur in some wild species, less commonly in cats, and rerely in humans.

Several communities in the Chicago area each saw more than 80 canine cases during 1983. Heartworms are now found wherever there are mosqnitoes. If done annually, the inespensive blood test tolook for circulating juvenile forms of the parasite is best done now in early spring to allow for the 5 to 7 month time lag between exposure and detectability.

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And that would be "especially bad news for Illinois home buyers," Schneider said.

Schneider, who also is president of Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association, pointed out that "any significant rise from current interest rate levels will force millions of American home buyers to the sidelines, and the housing industry will find itself in another unwanted - and undeserved recession."

The budget deficits generate higher interest rates as the federal government "takes an ever-bigger piece of the capital pie," Schneider said. "That means trouble for the economy."

As recently as the 1970s, Schneider said, the federal government's share of the capital supply was just 15 percent or about one dollar of every seven. But in the first three years of the 1980s, the federal government has grabbed 26 percent of the available dollars - more than one of every four.

"Every dollar the government takes to finance the deficits is a dollar that does not go to the rest of the economy - to home and automobile loans, business investment in new plants and equipment, and the like," Schneider pointed out.

Illinois home buyers "still have nightmares about the high interest rates they faced in 1981-82," Schneider said. "We don't want that to happen again."

Unless Congress and the Administration "get their acts together and very quickly do something meaningful about the deficits, the budget situation will get worse," Schneider said.

"Interest charges on the mounting federal debt are the third largest item in the budget - and total $166 billion in the proposed budget for the 1985 fiscal year."

More importantly, Schnieder noted, the interest charges are increasing at a faster rate than the national debt itself, which means that the federal government will be taking an even larger piece of the pie just to pay the interest on past debt.

Security Seminar

Bridgeview Bank & Trust Company invites the business community to attend a mini-seminar on external crime prevention. Inspector Don Wilson of the Postal Inspection Service will conduct the seminar on check alterations, forgery detection, personal, business and government checks, charge card fraud and personal identification. A secret service agent from the treasury department will also be in attendance to cover questions about counterfeit bills. This informative presentation will be held at Bridgeview Bank, 7300 West 87th Street, at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 16th. For further information and seating, please call Charles Lhotka at Bridgeview Bank, 594-7400.

Social Security Cash Tips

Workers who receive cash tips should remember that they must report the tips to their employers if they amount to at least $20 a month, a Social Security spokesperson said recently. This provision of the law applies to workers such as barbers, beauticians and waitresses who ordinarily receive cash tips during the course of their employment.

"Social Security credit is earned for tips just as it is earned for regular wages", the repesentative said. "This can mean increased protection and higher monthly benefits for the worker and his or her family in later life.

"The amount of an individual's benefit is based on earnings in Social Security-covered employment. Therefore, including tips as part of earnings can mean larger benefits."

Additional informaiton about Social Security and cash tips can be obtained from any Social Security office. The address and telephone of the nearest Social Security office can be found in the telephone directory.

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Catherine Fennell

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Catherine M. Fennell.

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Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Florence Bratsos

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Florence G. Bratsos.

She is survived by her widower, James; a son, Michael (Amy); three daughters, Arlene (Antonis) Loudaros, Marilyn (Tom) Hinke and Patricia; four grandchildren and a brother.

Sigmund Wodarczyk

Mass was said this morning at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Sigmund F. Wodarczyk, a retired CTA driver and member of Local No. 241.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine; a son, Dr. Francis; a daughter Arlene (Ben) Guca and three grandchildren.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Marion McGuire

Marion Butler McGuire, 81, an Oak Lawn resident, died last Friday in Marshalltown, Iowa. She was comptroller at Krim-Ko Corp., Bensenville for 40 years until her retirement in 1968. She also served as bursar at Mother of Sorrows High School for 10 years.

Mass for her was offered Monday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Susan Godfrey Balmer; two great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Roy LeWald

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Roy H. LeWald, a member of the Western Electric Pioneers of America.

Survivors include his widow, Anne; two sons, Kenneth (Janet) and Dennis (Melody) and five grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Bernice Ford

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Bernice M. Ford.

Survivors include her widower, Lawrence; two daughters, Shirley (James) Collopy and Arlene (Joseph) Skowron; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mathew Lamb

Mass was offered Monday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Mathew E. Lamb, 77, a retired supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Lamb, a member of BPOE Lodge No. 2254 and the Telephone Pioneers of America is survived by his widow, Helen; a son, Matthew (Linda); two daughters, Donna (Robert) Koiler and Michaele (Donald) Pribyl; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph Dooley

Joseph L. Dooley, 64, a WW II veteran who escaped from a German POW camp died last week at Hines Hospital.

Mr. Dooley, the owner of Creative Tool Co. in Burr Ridge, was remembered in a Mass offered Saturday at St. Thomas More Church.

Survivors include his widow, Dolores; four sons, Terrence (Rita), Michael (Sharon), Daniel (Kathy) and Dennis; five daughters, Patricia (Hubert) Loew, Mary (Jerry) Milord, Joanne (Bob) Murray, Dianne (Jim) Wojciechowski and Sharon (Larry) Rogers; 20 grandchildren; one brother and four sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Charles Moore

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Louis de Montfort Chruch in Oak Lawn for retired Chicago Police Department Sergeant Charles C. Moore, 78, a member of the Chicago Police Sergeants Association and the St. Jude Police League who died last Friday at Christ Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Ann and many nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Irene Lausas

A memorial Mass was offered Monday at St. Linus Chrch in Oak Lawn for Irene T. Lausas.

She is survived by her widower, Peter; two daughters, Darlene and Pamela (John) Steadman, two grandchildren and her mother, Katherine Eisenbach.

Interment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Anne Marcoux

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights for Anne E. Marcoux, 85, a retired school teacher who died last week at Peace Memorial Nursing Home.

She is survived by two sons, George and Dennis; three daughters, Elizabeth, Jeanne (Daniel) Cronin and Celeste Flynn; 12 grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Agnes Gallagher

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Agnes M. Gallagher.

Survivors include two sons Thomas and Robert (Aviva); two daughters, Mary (Jack) Sims and Virginia (Robert) Welch; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Myra Keane

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Cathering of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Myra Mae Keane, 84, an Oak Lawn housewife.

She si survived by three sons, Edward (Dorothy), James (Rose) and John (Bernardine); two daughters, Colette (Kenneth) Novitski and Mary Jane Freyer; 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Kiki Donatas

Services were held Monday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox. Church in Oak Lawn for Kiki Dontas, 54, a native of Greece.

She is survived by her widower, Vasilios; two daughters, Maria (Louis) Pirovolos and Tina; one grandchild; her father; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Sessions meet Tuesdays, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., starting April 17.

Eat and Stay Thin will emphasize nutritional topics such as cholesterol, low sodium foods, vitamin supplementation, evaluation of food fads, problem eaters, and more cooking ideas. Eat and Be Thin or equivalent is a prerequisite for this course.

Sessions are scheduled from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting April 17. For more information, please call 779-3300, ext. 207

Shepard No. 1

At the Illinois High School Regional Competition held on March 24th, Alan B. Shepard's Group Interpretation took first place out of eleven competing schools.

Leon Shores, Robbins, and Steve Macarus, Palos Heights were named to the 1984 All Regional Contest Cast because of their outstanding individual performances. Other members of the cast include Kellee Cox, Don Pettis, John Pettis, Sharon Davis, L'Tonya Major, Carl Edwards, Ron Harris and Melanie Rowland from Robbins; Linda Szeflin, Palos Heights; and Paul Packer, Lynn Tennant and Thad Anderson, Alsip and Deloris Buchanan and Emma Addison from Crestwood.

Shepard now advances to the IHSA Sectional Tournament to be held at Thornridge High School.

Dinner

The southwest suburban chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Inn Restaurant, 6132 West 95 Street, Oak Lawn, on Wednesday, April 18th. Cocktails at 6:30 P.M., dinner at 7:00 P.M., speaker to follow at 7:45 P.M.,

Speaker for the evening will be L.W. Rockmore, JR., RN., nurse coordinator of the burn unit of cook county hospital. His topic will be "stopping the burning process-burn care." Visitors are welcome, however, there is a fee for the meeting alone.

Reservations must be made three days in advance. The American Association of Medical Assistants is open to anyone employed under the supervision of a physician or employed by a hospital as a nurse, or in the allied health fields.

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Underground In Toronto

It is now possible to spend a week exploring downtown Toronto in winter without ever putting on a topcoat. An interlocking system of underground malls, shopping concourses and tunnels has linked together three major downtown hotels, hundreds of shops and restaurants, most office towers built in the past 20 years, plus three live theatres, more than a dozen movie houses, the City Hall and the Toronto Stock Exchange.

This hidden city had no master plan, only one pair of developers after another agreeing to align their concourse corridors. No one yet knows exactly how big this indoor metropolis is. Until just a few months ago it had never been mapped.

In fact, the city's core has three separate systems of weatherproof pedestrain "streets." The largest of them, said to be the larest of its kind in the world underlies most of the central financial district. With only one 25-yard dash through the elements, at Bay and Queen Streets, it can shelter you all the way from Union Station, Toronto's main rail station to the new Atrium building on Dundas Street, 2 km (1.2 miles) north.

Commuters from Union Station swarm through the southerly concourses in the morning an devening rush hours. At lunch you can join them taking in a one-hour performance at the Solar Stage in First Canadian Place, eating fiery Korean kim chee below the new Stock Exchange or meeting friends next to the sun-filled atrium in the Royal Bank Plaza. From 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. a visitor can cut a more leisurely path through the labyrinth, window shopping for a silk scarf a tweed jacket, a desk-top computer, picking up a copy of The Times of London along the way.

The shopping and dining in the Sheraton Centre, the Eaton Centre and the Atrium is less exclusively directed at the office worker crowd. The Eaton Centre has four levels of shops some 300 small businesses, most of them basking in daylight from a soaring glass "galleria" roof. One boutique sells only garments made of pure silk. Another features freshly made pasta. Hungier shoppers can indulge in buttery croissants, hot from the oven, snacks and full course meals in the 21 restaurants, 2 dozen specialty outlets and 3 British pubs.

This downtown network connects directly to five soon six stations of Toronto's spotless subway.

Catch any northbound Yonge Street train (for 90 cents Canadian) and within a stop or two you can disembark at College Street. Here a new indoor shopping complex has just begun, join Colege Park to Maclean-Hunter's new headquarters. Fine dining ranges from Russian to Japanese.

Two stops north again, and you've reached Toronto's most elegant shopping venues, Bloor Street and Yorkville.

Thanks to the Bloor Street concourses, coatless visitors can make their way to proper afternoon tea in the elegant Holt Renfrew department store or boogie the night away in a disco called Heaven. The shops tend to specialize in the best, from Italian designer originals to hand-blown Irish crystal. Conveniently, one handles very good, very rugged outdoor gear, should anyone be seized with the impulse to surface.

In the meantime, espceially during winter, Toronto underground is tops.

CAMPING is a popular outdoor activity in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and most campers find some time in their vacations to visit Mount Rushmore National Memorial. America's Shrine of Democracy, Rushmore has good parking facilities including areas set aside for camping units. Campers with trailers are encouraged to leave the larger rigs at their campsites, since the highway up to 6,000 feet high Rushmore can be a strain on towing vehicles.

Be careful of Rio lunch drink

By Connie Shorley

RIO DE JANEIRO—Before a Rio lunch pitchers of *batidas* are available, so guests can serve themselves.

Cachaca, a 100-proof cane liquor becomes a *batida* when it's mixed with a variety of fresh fruit juices or coconut milk. You will notice the sugar cane taste with the first *batida* but the flavor fades with the second drink. After three, you'll fade, which is why *batidas* are served in very small glasses.

In Rio the *caiptrinha* is called the national drink. Bartenders cut lime slices in half and mash them with a wooden pestle while adding sugar. The glass is filled with ice and cachaca. Very tasty.

Churrasco is anytime. Rio is filled with *churrascurias*, the equivalent of an American barbecue stand. The places range from rustic to refined. One of the more sophiticated palaces is Marlu's on Copacabana, where the paper covering the long tables is decorated with the house logo.

The meal is served family style, so the table is covered with platters of hearts of palm, rice, fried bananas, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, french fries, potato salad and *farofa*, a dish made by frying manioc flour with eggs, green onion and olives. Meats are brought to the table on swords and sliced to your liking.

Portuguese sausage, veal, chicken, pork, lamb, beef and chicken hearts are among the offerings.

The per person price is less than $8.

Pan American World Airways provides service from Chicago to Brazil through the connection with the Worldport in New York. Pan Am agents have information on rates and tours available. Some of the tour prices are surprisingly low.

All Points Page 6 Keeps You Informed

San Bernardino for sunshine and warmth

BY GARY GRANT

SAN BERNARDINO: The temperature here was 77 degrees, with bright sunshine, on a recent weekend when a fast-moving storm clobbered the Midwest and brought snow and heavy winds to much of Chicagoland.

It was a good time to be away, for here a warm and sunny February has ended without a touch of either rain or snow.

As I watched golfers on the local courses and saw youngsters playing baseball, I understood the attraction California has for so many people who prefer winter sun to cold and snow...even though there are problems of too much heat and a continuing smog problem in the midst of summer.

As William Wood, executive vice president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, is quick to agree, San Bernardino in itself is not a tourism city.

There are attractions, such as a fine historical museum and parks, but the main reason to visit here is the fact the city is in the center of an area with a multitude of attractions.

"Drive a little distance in any direction and you reach some of the top tourist sites of the state," Wood told me.

A glance at the chamber of commerce map bears that out.

"Gateway to the Good Life" is what Wood calls the city.

Lake Arrowhead is only 20 miles north; Santa's Village is 24 miles northeast; Big Bear is 38 miles northeast; and you reach the high desert beyond Cajon Pass after traveling only 34 miles.

Go 90 miles east and you are at Twenty Nine Palms, 52 miles and it's Palm Springs. The Joshua Tree National Monument is near both resort cities.

Locations an hour or so away from San Bernardino include Pasadena, Hollywood and Los Angeles to the west, along with Marineland, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Movieland.

San Bernardino is only 25 minutes by freeway from the area airport at Ontario.

The airport is growing as a destination of Chicagoans, according to Gail D. Shore of Republic Airlines, because people are finding the airport so convenient to so many locations, including the cities of Riverside, Colton and Fontana, and because it's not so crowded as the Los Angeles International Airport.

Rob Vavrock of Budget Rent-a-Car says that Budget's Ontario airport location is finding an increasing demand from travelers who come to enjoy the many attractions of Southern California, where use of a car is a must. That's because there isn't the convenient commuter service that Chicago has and because the entire area is just plain auto-minded.

Budget, the official car rental agency for the Olympics, has a special package for the Olympica period, Vavrock said. Full information is available from travel agents.

Reservations already are heavy, Vavrock declared, because so many Olympics guests are making reservations in hotels of the area, including those in San Bernardino, such as the Hilton, where I am staying, and in the historic Mission Inn of nearby Riverside.

The Hilton is the premier San Bernardino hotel. It is located on Hospitality Lane, just off freeway 10. Nearby are two motel/hotel properties and five favored restaurants to augment the dining facilities at the Hilton.

There's much to see and do in Austin area

BY GARY GRANT

AUSTIN—Everybody seems to like Austin, says the business writer for the Austin daily newspaper under a headline stating, "Austin shines in recovery bid."

Kirk Ladendorf of the American-Statesman was talking about business prospects for the Texas capital city, but it's true that almost everyone does like Austin for other reasons, too.

Coming here from Chicago cold can be one pleasant reason.

It was 27 and snowing when I left O'Hare on the American nonstop flight to Austin. The temperature in the warm sunshine here on arrival was a surprising 78! Chill didn't last

Austin did have a cold spell when most of the nation was freezing in January, but the chill period doesn't last long here in Central Texas.

There are tennis, golf, picnics, hiking and other outdoor sports when the Midwest is thinking about skiing and snowmobiling.

Mark Silagy, district manager for American Airlines, says he hasn't met a visitor who is unhappy he came to see the city and surrounding area.

"There simply are so many attractions for tourists, to say nothing of appealing prospects for those who live here, that it's no wonder tourism has been growing and that the city population is increasing so rapidly," Silagy says.

American business has grown, and the carrier now has two nonstops from Chicago daily, in addition to service via the hub at Dallas/Ft. Worth.

Kyongju and Pusan

Historic Kyongju, the "living museum" city, and Pusan, Korea's second largest port, are detailed in a new leaflet available to travelers from the Korea National Tourism Corp., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

Kyongju is noted for its royal tombs, ancient temples, pagodas, fortress ruins, sculptures and much more.

It is located between Seoul, the capital, and Pusan, the nation's second largest city with a population of more than 3 million.

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Washer - Dryer Repair
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No Left Turn Signs Are Out

Two controversial items which have been before the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees were taken care of at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening.

Following a meeting held on March 31 regarding whether to keep the no left turns signs at 96th and 97th streets and Central avenue, trustee Michele Collings reported that 48 residents of the area had attended and when a poll was taken, 30 of them asked that the signs be removed. She made a motion to that effect which was approved unanimously, and said the other suggestions brought out at the meeting have been referred to the traffic review committee for study and action.

A resolution authorizing and directing the transfer to the Oak Lawn Hisotrical Society of village documents of historical interest or value was adopted unanimously. Trustee Ron Stancik reported the differences between William Sullivan, director of the Historical Society, and William O'Brien head of the Oak Lawn Library, have "been amicably resolved", and all the library wants are copies of documents for their historical reference room.

The board also approved ordinances relating to food served st convenience stores, which also sell gasoline, allowing them to do so, and to have microwave ovens with the stipulation no customers be allowed to operate them themselves but only by trained personnel from the business.

In researching ways in which refuse can be used in energy reclamation, trustee Jay Bergamini, who was elected chairman of the Southwest Mayors Council for thisproblem, reported that there has been a plant such as is being discussed which provides electricity for the Brach Candy Company in Chicago and is operated by its Department of Sanitation. He also pointed out that Florida has been doing this type of reclamation for years.

On recommendation by Village Manager Richard O'Neill, the board approved bids on equipment for the street resurfacing project as follows: a 1984 hydraulic paver from Transfer & Equipment Company for $23,975.00; for two 1984 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive pickup trucks with plows from Kole Pontiac for $25,731.88. It was explained that this was not the low bid but met all the specifications. The two lower bids were $100 less, but were fromout of town and since Kole is local, it would save time and money on maintenance.

Also a 1984 Tandem axle dump truck from GMC Truck & Coach Co. for $50,200.00; a 1984 four ton tandem compactor from Tractor Equipment Co. of Pettibone for $25,500.00; and a 1984 single axle dump truck from GMC for $37,500.00

The board also authorized the manager to complete the System 36 IBM computer transaction. The village has been renting this equipment but study shows this will save money by purchasing it. They now have two System 34 computers and Anne Brooker, finance director, reported she has already had bids for purchase of these. She said the 36 will take care of more "Memory" needs than the two 34's and can add disco-paths to the new machine. It will save about $11,000 per year.

Mayor Ernest F. Kolb proclained the month of April as Cancer Control, Alcoholism information, and Tree planting month. He also proclaimed May 6 through 12th, as "Poppy Week", at the request of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Auxiliary, and urged all residents to wear a poppy as a sign to "Honor the Dead by helping the living."

He also proclaimed June 3rd as the First Annual Rotary Club Run, and invited all residents to participate in the 6.2 mile run.

Barbara Dinaso of 5912 west 99th street was appointed and sworn in as a member of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission.

Chorale

The Southwest Allied Arts Chorale will appear in concert at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 15, Meeting Room B. The concert is open to the public without charge or pre-registration.

The Southwest Allied Arts Chorale is a group of area singers who appear in regular concerts and as guests throughout the Chicago srea. The chorale presents a variety of vocal numbers interspersed with samples of choreographic staging. Special vocal arrangements are on the bill also.

The group is directed by William O'Malley, well-known musician and music director. He currently works with the music program in School District 143½ and with Moraine Valley Community College's community service classes and the Spring Sing.

On April 5th, the Hospitalized War Veterans held their annual meeting at St. Germaine's Church in Oak Lawn. At this meeting, the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club accepted the hospitalized war veterans as an on going project of their citizenship services committee. Elected to the board of directors from the Kiwanis Club of OakLawnwere Jack Dobeiuk, Ken Medows, and Donald Newman.

They will join other board members Pat Sullivan, Jack Sibio, Gene Swanson, Richard White, Nancy White, Stan Dawson, Bill Hoffman, George Johnson, Pete Quattrocci, and Matt O'Brien. Also in attendance was Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn.

Following lunch, election of officers was held and the following offices were filled: President — Pat Sullivan, vice president Jack Dobeiuk, Secretary Nancy White, and treasurer Bill Hoffman. The Hospitalized War Veterans provides outings and entertainment for veterans who are disabled and away from home, especially during the holidays. The organization has been active since its founding in 1972, and is staffed entirely by volunteers.

The first outing planned for this year will be the Easter Sunday Outing on April 22nd at the Hilton of Oak Lawn. Pictured L - R Matt O'Brien, George Johnson, Jack Dobeiuk, Ken Medows, Pat Sullivan, Pete Quattrocci, Floyd Woods, and Gene Swanson.

Flood Funding

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) President Nicholas J. Melas travelled to Washington last week in pursuit of federal funding for local flood control projects. Melas testified before the U.S. House appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture on their Fiscal Year (FY) 1985 appropriations for the Small Watershed Flood Control Program, a.k.a. Public Law (PL 566.

The adminsitration's FY 1985 Budget provides no funds for new construction udner PL 566. Citing the adminsitration's plans to fund only those projects now under construction, Melas siad, "If this were allowed to happen, it would have a devastating effect on our flood control efforts in Cook County and undoubtedly in other areas of the nation."

The MSD, as local sponsor of flood control projects, works jointly with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and other federal, state and local agnecies. These agencies assist in planning, design, land acquisition, construction and maintenance. To date, the MSD has spent $23 million in local tax dollars. "Without local sponsorship," Melas said, "local flood control projects would never get out of the planning stage."

PL 566 authorizes the SCS to help fund local flood control projects such as the Little Calumet Watershed Plan. An early construction start of the Markham-Harvey Approach Channel was made possible by funds from the SCS' PL 566 program. This segment of the Little Cal Plan is scheduled for completion in July 1984, at a cost of $231,000.

The Little Cal Plan, when completed will eliminate over $4 million in estimated annual flood damages and provide protection for 7,000 home and 150 businesses in Tinley Park, Midlothian, Markham, Harvey, Dolton, Calumet City, Lynwood, and Lansing.

Melas asked the Subcommittee to provide at least $150 million in new construction funds for FY 1985, the same amount as in 1984. Melas cited the MSD's experience with PL 566 as a "Federal program that works." "Projects undertaken with this funding can, and do, save lives and property from the devastating effects of flooding," Melas said.

No Left Turn Signs Come Down

After skirting the solution for almost two hours, it was determined by the majority to remove both the "NO LEFT TURNS" signs that have cuased considerable controversy over the last several months.

The signs, located at 96 th and 97 th and Central Avenue, were the subject of s meeting called on Saturday, March 31, by Oak Lawn Trustee Michele Collings. Ms. Collings opened the meeting by saying htat she had made a concentrated effort to contact eveyrone who complained, protested, or were interested in a solution to the traffic problem that appeared to affect so may. Also present were Chief of Police John Haberkorn and Director of Quality Control Lynn Krauss, whose staffs had studied the area problems at her request and had submitted alternative suggestions.

"We're here to take a bad situation and make it better," Ms. Collings said, "I would like to come up with some positive solutions today. The final resolution will then be turned over to the traffic review committee and they, in turn, will turn it over to the board of tursteos for final approval."

Krauss related a history behind the signs and the studies that were done in realtion to the number of cars going through the area and also the speed of the cars that proved realtively normal. Most interesting was his check on 1700 license plates, in a two-day peirod, showed that only 10 to 15% were from Oak Lawn and many were from as far away as Schaumburg and even Indiana.

Sertoma Dinner

The Oak Lawn Sertoma Club will present their Nineteenth Annual Spaghetti Dinner Benefit on Sunday, April 15th. Hours are from noon to 5:00 pm in the Knights of Columbus Hall 5830 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Adults are $4 and $3 for children

Seminar On Alcohol

In observance of alcoholism month in April, Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, is holding a seminar consisting of five topics, one each Monday in April.

April 46, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., "Alcoholism and the Work Place" will be presented by Shirley Sisson, CAC/Outpatient Supervisor. This presentation includes detailed information on how to help an employee with the problem of alcoholism. Discussion will follow.

April 23, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., "Me...An Alcoholic?", presented by Patricia Mueller, CAC, will focus on the problems of denial in treatment of alcoholism and the importance of accepting and confronting the disease to maintain soberity. Discussion will follow.

April 30, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., "Are You Contributing to Your Child's Future Substance Abuse?", presented by Roxanne Greenberger, CAC, will focus on your child's susperctability to substance abuse. What can you do? Are you enabling your child to continue in a destructive pattern?

For more information on the seminar, please call Shirley Sisson, Alcoholism Department, at 857-1347 or Community Health at 857-5729.

Honor Students At Richards High

The following students have been placed on the Richards High School Honor Roll for the second quarter grading period. To be eligible for this listing a student must have a 4(B) point average or higher in all classes with no grade lower than a 3 (C). Physical Education grades are not computed in the GPA (Grade Point Average). However, a student must be passing PE to be eligible for the Honor Roll, and be enrolled in at least two credits of course work.

Freshmen: Chicago Ridge: Jody Buczko, Kerry Burke, Shelly Eckardt, Michelle Frederick, Mill Fugett, Lisa Geraci, Kanela Gountanis, James Jarolimek, Lisa Koschnitzki, Ronald Longanecker, Dana Odenbach, Devri Paluch, Shawn Randick, Terri Spacek, Suzanne Tebo, Tracey Thelsen, Jill Ukockis.

Oak Lawn: William Belice, Victoria Blya, Robert Bourell, Thomas Candra, Robb Carlson, Virginia Cox, George Dvlantis, Andrea Delcourt, Laurie Demik, Kathleen Dinardo, Brett Giltmier, Kim Grabowski, Elizabeth Griffin, Amy Heuss, Julie Insco, Debra Jordan, Kristen Joseph, Brian Josupait, Susan Jun, Paula Kantor, Paula Karrasch, Carol Kladis, Karrie Krueger, Wendy Magnuson, Joseph Marra, Renee McCarthy, Mary McMahon, Lester Millier, Marie Minervini, Valerie Novak, Carolyn Ossmann, Roxanne Pappas, Julie Penn, James Polcaster, Heather Preston, Susan Rudd, Joseph Santay, Laura Smith, Cheryl Stangel, Kevin Theodorou, Laura Udvett, Peter Vliunas.

Sophomores: Chicago Ridge: Ray Abdullah, Stacy Barnes Joseph Carroll, Valerie Geiger, Jennifer Glanares, Renee Knepper, Michelle Ksochnitzki, Rose Smiley, Christine Throw, Brian Wojcik.

Oak Lawn: Theresa Andrews, Susan Brennan, Paula Browne, Michele Creditor, Steve Crook, James Ford, Kathleen Griffin, Andrea Hull, Elizabeth Jones, Anargyros Kereakes, Sandra Krolak, Nancy Lee, Cherise Luszcz, Lorene Meyer, Christine Mitrick, Tomas Ossmann, Pamela Penciak, Paul Rinella, Angie Santucci, Tina Sembach, Amy Stoy, Laura Sullivan, James Syring, Laura Tarulis, David Thiele, Kathleen Webber, Jean Weitzel, Corine Welch, Kristen Wiberg, Terry Winkless, David Wojcik, Geoffrey Wood, Barbara Wypych, Osama Zeger, Geof-

Juniors: Chicago Ridge: Mark Ardizzone, John Armbrecht, Susan Boyce, Sharon Brogan, Shirley Davis, Kathleen Downins, Gwendolyn Gottlinger, Linda Grazladei, Sandra Hart, Beth Heinstra, Sanna Hussien.

Chicago Ridge: Joyce Bernadine, Thomas Kasznia, Carol Lackner, Chantelle Oswald, Susan O'Toole, Yvonne Ringer, Denise Schnaare, Steve Schoonveld, John Utsch.

Oak Lawn: Laurel Almer, John Anderson, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Blank, Michelle Butler, Kenneth Christensen, Kenneth Christine Chrobak, Donald Dahigren, Teresa Davisson, Bernadette Dunphy, Karen Eckert, Mary Ferguson, Micheal Folliard, Dawn Glerhahn, Dianan Gillen, Mark Glitmier, Elizabeth Glisk, Sharon Glynn, Catherine Grabowski, Beth Hansen, Julie Jaslowski, Robert Karlson, Therese Knizner, Glenn Kowalski, David Krydich, Tamra Kryska, Fotine Kyroudis, Peter Lagioia, Kathleen Lash, Laura Magyar, Lori Maiatesta, Dina Manasses, Craig Matuszak, Eugene McMahon, Lucy Michaels, Dawn Milkint, John Naughton, Joan Okrey, Jennifer Olson, Therese Oziem, Edward Pacetti, Matthew Petrusevski, Edward Plebanek, Mary Ready, Theresa Ready, Robert Reilly, Michael Roberts, David Rook John Santay, Margaret Schweiger, Donna Slaninka, Julia Slogenhop, Thomas Swan, Lisa Vanderbilt, William Wall, Susan Werstier, Chester Wypych.

Seniors: Chicago Ridge: Wendy Agema, Christopher Barker, Phillip Barton, Carolyn Busen, Margaret Demchuk, Marc Eskew, Timothy Evoy, James Gruszkowski, Laura Grzelak, Gary Hale, Carla Hyzny, Christine Jakuta, Brian Jay, Cheryl Kowalczyk, Dorothy Lauderback, Veronica Lauderback, James Manley, Matthew McGarvey, Sanja Milovac, Lisa Mroch, Lisa Nowicki, Lori O'Connor, Margaret Richmond, Marita Schweiger, Nancy Senese, Christopher Shworles, Rodney Sizemore, Paul Steger, Karen Sutor, James Tebo, Mary Trnka, Janet Wimmer, Sharon Youdelis.

Oak Lawn: Lori Ajdeschek, Karen Allison, Peter Angelos, Wendy Antoni, Samer Barakat, Allison Bartle, Melissa Bench, Lori Bergwall, Michelle Bojan, Colette Budvitis, Sharon Burzinski, David Byrd, Karyn Carbray, Philip Carollo, Lisa Cascarano, Sheri Churan, Susan Cunningham, Paulette Delcourt, Susan Dicksen, Paul Eckert, Mary Finan, Robin Gareiss, Kathleen Gavin, Jennifer Hellstrom, Sandra Hermann, Mark Jaeger, Keith Johnson, Beth Kato, Laura Kelly, Patrick Kitchen, Susan Labedz, Jill Larson, Kimberly Lash, Susan Law, Michael Loth, Edward Lowery, Jennifer McNeil, John Measner, Lori Meyer, Nancy Miller, Maria Mitchell, Michael Murphy, Daniel Nagel, Debbie Newton, Carol Papalardo, Sheri Penicak, Bryan Phillips, Karen Radwill, Thomas Rizoone, Lisa Roney, Deena Roumeliotis, Jon Rusco, Barbara Salomone, Sharon Schroeder, Kenneth Sembach, Cristine Stube, Cheryl Sumner, Erin Trudelle, Lisa Udvett, Donald Vacha, David Vojcak, David Welch, Scott Wells, Andrea Windquist.

Home Security Seminar At Library

A Home Security Seminar is scheduled at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave., from 7-9 p.m Thursday, April 26, in Meeting Room B. Dan Galassi will lead the seminar which includes information about the prevention of home invasions and home burglaries.

The topics to be covered in easy-to-understand language are strategy for home security, avoiding attracting burglars, tips for finding signs of entry, safety against home invasions, advantages and disadvantages of owning a handgun, educating your children on home security and goals for home protection. The presentation will have group involvement, demonstrations, handouts and film and book recommendations.

Br. Jerome A. Heustis, Principal of St. Laurence High School, has received notification from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that five St. Laurence seniors have qualified as Finalists in this year's competition. These students placed among the top 15,000 in the nation as Semifinalists, scoring in the 99.5 percentile, and are now among approximately 13,500 Finalists who are being considered for some 5,300 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1984.

These students recognized as Finalists in the 1984 Merit Scholarship competition are Daniel Amend, 7144 S. Spalding, Chicago; Thomas Botlej, 8820 Active Lane, Hickory Hills; Thomas Keating, 9212 S. McVicker, Oak Lawn; David Magnan, 3500 W. 58th Place, Chicago and Edward Tennant, Jr. 3343 W. 71st St., Chicago.

The St. Laurence Administration and faculty are pleased to publicly acknowledge these students and congratulate them on their outstanding performance.

P.O. Stamp Catalog

A free catalog illustrating all current and soon-to-be released U.S. Postage stamps, postal stationery and other philatelic items will be available by mail beginning this April, Postmaster Robert M. Nelson of the Moraine Valley Facility/Oak Lawn Post Office said today.

"Some of our new commemorative stamps are truly beautiful," said Nelson, "such as the 1984 Louisiana World Exhibition stamp featured on the catalog's cover and the orchids block of four stamps with floral designs.

"Demand for this colorful, free catalog is going to be great," he said "so we're offering it by mail in addition to distributing it in some post office lobbies."

Published six times a year, the Philatelic Catalog describes the Postal Service's complete philatelic product line and contains reproductions of all commemorative and regular issue stamps currently available via mail order. Customers interested in acquiring stamps may purchase them from their post office or use the convenient mail order form and pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope found in the catalog.

"Collecting stamps is the world's most popular hobby and provide hours of fascinating entertainment for people of all ages," declared Nelson. "Once you start, you can't stop."

A booklet entitled "And Now....The World's Greatest Hobby," telling how to get started in stamp collecting and describing the basic collecting tools also can be ordered free, along with the catalog, by writing to: U.S.P.S. Philatelic Catalog, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997.

Easter Bunny, Mary Ellen Colby, Social Work Coordinator at American Healthcare Center, Oak Lawn, is getting ready to hop over to the third graders at St. Linus school in Oak Lawn on April 17th. She will be announcing the winner of American's "Decorate an Easter Egg Contest". The winner will receive a savings bond and all participants will receive a special Easter treat provided by the Center's resident council.

Womens Guild Spring Bazaar

The Women's Guild of St. Raphael's Church 9701 S. 49th Ave., will sponsor its Annual Spring Luncheon and Bazaar on Thursday, May 3rd from 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

This year's theme, "Hooray for the Red, White, and Blue, will feature luncheon as well as a bakery booth, homemade candy, nearly new booth and various handmade items. Tickets are $4.50. For further information, call 422-9620.

Health Fair

Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, will sponsor "A Fair of the Heart," a cardiac health fair highlighting cardiac risk factors, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, in its Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The fair will feature free cholesterol screenings EKG tests, body fat measurements, and blood pressure screenings.

O.L. Mathletes Win SICA North

The Oak Lawn Community High school Mathletes wonth SICA North Conference championship for the fourth time in five years. They dominated the competition by winning a almost every level.

Leading the team and achieving perfect scores in thei competitions were seniors Phil Cafee, Scott Chu, Ted Gratt Mike McKinney, Juniors Karin Borg, Cindy Haack, Ed Jaracz, Michelle Karpus, Karen Libert, Colleen Roche, Lind Sun, Laura Zakowski, freshmen Vida Brazaitis, Natanu Eamsupa, Jody Jachna, Ron Jaracz, Kelly Taylor.

Also outstanding in the gorup competition were Mary L Gigiia, Lilly Sun and Shiela Yomantas. The opposing team were Ricahrds, Reavis, Stagg Shepard and Sandburg. Th Mathletes continued on their winning way by finishin second in the Stae Regionals to Bolingbrook.

Advancing to the state contest held at Illinois State University will be the calculator team consisting of Jeff Babicz Chris Burrow, Lina Fernald, Tony Fernald And TEs Sokoliowski; the junior/senior two person team of Scott ch and Mike McKinney; Karin Borg who won the Algebra II competition and Joe Kowalczyk who finished second in the Geometry competition. Math teachers Hal Mulderink and Wally Hess coach the Mathletes.

Booklet Cover Design Contest

An interesting challenge is facing students presently attending high school in Oak Lawn. The idea, initiated by Mrs. Anne Brooker, Director of Administrative Services, is for the design of a cover for the Villages 1985 Municipal Budget, published annually. The wish to project a contemporary image for the single document that is presented to the citizens led to the thought of a contest, particularly for students planning careers in commercial art. The contest is also open to any students with creative abilities who wish to enter a design.

An official budget cover design competition label, along with an instruction sheet that includes specifications, materials to be used and method of judging, may be obtained from the high school art department or from the office of the Village Manager, 5252 W. Dumke Drive. The deadline for submitting entries is May 25, with winning awards announced on May 29th.

To further encourage student participation in the contest members of the public realtions committee, Trustees William Hefka (chairman), Michele Collings and Ron Stancik have recommended prize awards of 1st Prize - $100; 2nd Prize - $50 and 3rd Prize $25. The recommendation was approved by the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees. All entries become the property of the Village of Oak Lawn.

Runners Conditioning Clinic

Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, will sponsor a runner's conditioning clinic in conjuention with its annual Fun Run, on Wednesday, April 25, in two sessions, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at its Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Clinic topics will include correct warm-up techniques, the right diet for athletes, the proper footwear required for running, and the types of weather conditions that affect a runner. Dr. Richard Corzatt, team physician for the Chicago White Sox, will be on hand to speak on sport injuries and preventative medicine for runners. The first 25 participants in each session will receive a free Christ Hospital Fun Run Trainee tee-shirt.

Free EKG and blood pressure tests will be taken by hospital cardiologists. Since appointments for the tests necessary, interested individuals should contact the special events committee at 857-5060 beginning April 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on the clinic or the Christ Hospital 3.1 mile Fun Run, contact John Tomkiw at 857-5063.

R.T.A. Rehabs Bus As Info Center

A newly remanufactured bus will be used as a transit display and information center at the major shopping areas in south Suburban Cook County by the Regional Transportation Authority and the Transit Management of Harvey (formerly Safeway).

The remanufactured bus is one of 40 which will be put in service in the coming months by RTA/Transit Management of Harvey.

The centers participating, the day and hours when the bus will be displayed:

Sunday, April 15, Noon -3:00 p.m. River Oak Center, 159 and Torrence, Calumet City, Il.

Monday, April 16 - 10:00 a.m. - Noon, Washington Square Mall, 17735 S. Halsted, Homewood, Il.

Tuesday, April 17, 2:00- 4:00 p.m., Dolton Village Mall, 142nd and Chicago Road, Dolton, IL.

Wednesday, April 18 - (time to be announced), Bementowne Mall, 159th, and Oak Park, Tinley Park, Il.

Friday, April 20- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Park Forest Plaza, Lakewood and Orchard, Park Forest, Il.

Saturday, April 21 - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Lincoln Mall, Cicero and Route 30 (Lincoln Highway), Matteson, Il.

This bus will be on display near the regular RTA bus stop at each shopping center.

All those who visit the information bus will be invited to fill out an entry form which will entitle the winner to receive an RTA monthly bus ticket. At the end of the week, one entry form will be drawn. The presentation of the RTA monthly bus ticket to the winner will be made on April 30, at the shopping center where the entry was submitted.

Barbara Hofmann, RTA Representative, will be on-board the bus to answer questions concerning public transportation within the south suburban Cook County area as well as for RTA's entire six-county region. She will also issue RTA Special User Travel Cards for those citizens 65 years of age or older who have not received one. The RTA Special User Travel Cards entitle seniors to travel on all RTA funded carriers for a reduced fare. Those wishing to receive a reduced fare card will need to provide proof that they are 65 years of age or older, other than a Medicare card, and their Social Security number. Barbara will also have Special User Travel Card applications for handicapped persons. Local bus route timetables and train schedules will be available as well.

The Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardin recently addressed the juniors and seniors at Brother Rice High School on the subject PEACE, taken from the Pastoral Letter "Challenge of Peace; God's Promise and our Response", passed by the U.S. Bishops in May 1983.

Cardinal Bernardin was invited to speak on the subject and act as presenter at the Reverend William McDonough Memorial Seminar held annually at Brother Rice to honor the late member of their faculty who devoted himself to the cultural-moral education of youth.

Student panelists included seniors John Crilly, Henry Hoffenkamp, John Mundo and Algis Sodonis, and juniors Jeff Clanet, John Gavolek, Tony Wilmer and Mark Yerkes. The Cardinal also fielded questions from students in the audience. Faculty moderator was Mr. Joseph Coh.

"He came for the students and he spoke to the students," said Brother John P. McGraw, principal, "and you could see the radiation - he loved being with them."

Car Sticker Deadline

Automobile owners with license plates expiring in April who have not mailed their applications should buy their new plates and/or stickers at a Secretary of State facility or financial institution, Sec. of State Jim Edgar said today.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plates and/or stickers before the April 30 expiration deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago area currency exchanges.

"If you have a current license plate with numbers only, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained. "During the next three years all 5.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

Motorists wishing to keep their same plate number can apply for their new plates through a Secretary of State facility or financial institution.

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South Suburban Quilters

The Heritage Quilters of South Suburbia will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the South Holland Library, 16250 Wausau Avenue.

The program "Color and Nature in Quilts" will be given by Linda LoBianco. Through the use of slides, lecture and samples of her work. Linda will make us more aware of the color that surrounds us and how we can develop it in our quilts.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is $2.00 for non-members.

THE EXCITEMENT OF SPRING IS AT CHICAGO RIDGE MALL

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Maundy Thursday Services

The Mount Greenwood United Methodist Church, 110th and St. Louis, will hold a special communion service, open to everyone, on Maundy Thursday, April 19, 8 p.m. Pastor Kathleen Peterson will lead the Tenebrae service of scripture, 12 candles and communion; followed by a "Stripping of the Church" - removing paraments, flowers, and everything in the Chancel, marking the beginning of the vigil through Saturday.

There will be an Easter Vigil Candlelight Service, "Bedecking the Church", on Saturday Eve. April 21, at 8 p.m. Everything which had been taken from the Chancel is brought back.

Easter Day, april 22, 10:30 a.m. - Festival of Resurrection.

The pastor invited anyone who does not have his/her own Holy Week Services to attend, to join in these observances in preparation for the joyous news of Easter.

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Extention For 1040A Filers

For the first time, taxpayers who file Form 1040A can request an automatic 4-month extension of time to file their tax returns.

"In the past, extensions were only granted to filers of Form 1040," explained J.R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for northern Illinois.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ, or those requesting the IRS to compute their tax, are not eligible for an automatic extension.

To obtain a 4-month extension beyond April 16, 1984 deadline, a taxpayer must complete Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and mail it to Internal Revenue Service, Kansas City Service Center, Kansas City, MO 64999. Form 4868 must be filed on or before April 16, 1984, Starkey said.

The estension to file tax return is not an estension of time to pay any tax due.

On Form 4868, the taxpayer should make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. If the unpaid tas is more than 10 percent, there is a penalty for late payment unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tas when due. The penalty is one-half of one percent per month on the unpaid balance, up to a masimum of 25 percent. Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance.

Form 1040A filers who obtain extensions should write the amount of any payment that accompanied Form 4868 on line 25, separate from tax withheld, when they file their Forms 1040A.

Taspayers in Chicago needing Form 4868 should call 435-1040. All other Illinois taspayers should call 1-800-424-1040 toll-free.

First Aid Program For Kids

Lauric Heintz, St. Francis Hospital's health educator, will present a program on first aid for little people on April 16, 10:00 a.m. at the Beverly Family Center, Chicago.

The program is presented compliments of the Blue Island Hospital's Speakers Bureau - a service to the community which provides informaiton on a variety of health-related subjects. Heintz is a member of the Speakers Bureau.

Marie Struck of Mt. Greenwood has been nominated as "Senior Woman of the Year" by the Mt. Greenwood Salvation Army Seniors Club.

Mrs. Struck has been a member of the Salvation Army Seniors Club for over four years and has served in several capacities. She was secretary of the club and took over as treasurer when illness forced the person holding that position to resign. As tour chairman, she coordinates all tour programs undertaken by the group and is especially solicitious of handicapped members or those who experience difficulty in moving about.

In addition to her duties as a club officer, Marie is the leader of a Monday morning exercise class. Se conducts the class with her own tapes and recorder so that the class can exercise to music.

She was recently honored for her achievements at a Salvation Army Metropolitan Division senior rally day held in Lombard.

Mrs. Sturck and her husband live in Mt. Greenwood. They have two sons and are the grandparents of two.

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A free information session for adults, age 23 and over, is scheduled at 1 PM during Open House activities.

Exemption Deadline

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes extended the deadline for filing applications for the Homeowner's Exemption to May 31st. As many as 250,000 qualified homeowners have not returned their applications for the property tax deduction.

The Homeowner's Exemption can save as much as $350 each year for those who own and live in their own single-family home, condominium, co-operative or small apartment building of six units or less. They or the previous owners must have occupied the property as their principal residence as of January 1, 1983. Homeowners, however, must apply for the esemption in order to receive it.

Hynes' office will be sending notices to those people who have not yet responded. "We want to make sure that each homeowner eligible for this tas benefit will receive it," said Hynes.

The savings is seen as a deduction on the second-installment property tax bills due this summer.

The Homeowner's Exemption reduces the taxable value of a person's residential property over what it was in 1977. This year, due to legislation Hynes proposed, the esemption was increased to $3,500 from $3,000.

Senior citizens already registered for the 1983 Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption automatically qualify for the 1983 Homeowner's Esemption. Since they do not have to apply, they will not be sent applications for it.

Homeowners who have not received an application, or who misplaced their original, can contact Assessor Hynes' office in the loop (County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago 60602, 443-7500), or the brance office (16501 S. Kedzie Ave., Markham 60426, 596-8070. Applications also are available at local township assessors' offices in the suburbs.

Retention Seminar

Moraine Valley Community College officials will hold a press conference at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 12, to announce the results of Phase I of the Industrial Retention Project.

The press conference will be held in the Moraine Valley Room on the second floor of the new College Center, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

A panel of experts, including Moraine Valley officials, members of the Industrial Retention Committee, Business Inudstry Council and and Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will be on hand to answer questions from the press. The Industrial Retention Project Executive Summary and other pertinent material will be distributed at the press conference.

A year ago, Moraine Valley officials, with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Private Industry Council, began to survey more than 500 local businesses in an effort to identify local concerns and work to retain business and industry in the southwest suburbs. Phase I of the project has been completed and will be released at the press conference.

Energy Improvement Loan Subsidy Program

Over $450,000 is still available to Illinois homeowners for energy efficiency improvements through 64 financial institutions across the state participating in a home improvement loan subsidy program which began in January of this year.

According to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, which administers the program, Chicago Heights National Bank, First National Bank of Brookfield, Heritage County Bank, Plaza Bank and Woodfield Bank are among the financial institutions in suburban Cook County which still have funds available for homeowners interested in financing energy efficiency improvements.

These banks receive a grant to pay a protion of any qualified energy conservation home improvement loan under the program, reducing loan costs to homeowners buying such energy saving improvements as replacement furnaces and insulation.

In the suburban Cook County area, homeowners with a family-of-four income of $20,080 or less may receive a 50 percent grant of up to $1,250 on, for example, a $2,500 energy conservation home imporvement loan. The grant declines as income rises, with families having incomes of from $30,120 to $37,650 being eligible for a subsidy as high as 20 percnet of the loan principal, not esceeding $500.

The types of energy improvements permitted under the loan program include: replacement furnaces or boilers; attic, floor and wall insulation; thermal windows and doors, water heater insulation; duct and pipe insulation; clock thermostats; ceiling caulking and weatherstripping; replacement burners on furnaces; furnace flue modifications; electronic ignition devices; replacement air conditioners, heat pumps and energy saving window treatments.

Potential borrowers must first obtain energy audits to determine what energy saving improvements are appropriate and to discover how quickly these improvements might pay for themselves in reduced utility bills. The energy audit can be obtained through the Illinois Energy Audits Association, which conducts home efficiency audits on behalf of Illinois' public utilities for a customer fee of $15. To schedule an energy audit, telephone toll free (800) 942-6334.

Homeowners who already have had an energy audit may contact the banks for more information on how to apply for the energy conservation home improvement loan.

List Blood Drives In Month Of April

The Christ Hospital Blood Bank, Oak Lawn, holds blood drives throughout the community to help assure that a dependable supply of blood is on hand at all times.

Donating blood takes about 35 minutes, including registration, giving a brief medical history, undergoing a simple medical screening, and actually giving blood. After donating, the donor is allowed to relax for a few minutes and enjoy refreshments supplied by the Blood Bank.

Eligible donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65 and weigh at east 110 pounds. Donors should not skip meals and must not drink any alcoholic beverages within 12 hours of donating blood.

People who are not eligible to donate blood are those who have colds, flu or sore throats within a week of giving blood and those who ahve given blood within the past eight weeks. Pregnant women are also ineligible.Other reasons for ineligibility are: asthma or hayfever symptoms, medication (other than birth control pills), vaccination for German measles within the previous three months, and malaria (or travel in a country where malaria exists within the past three years).

The Blood Bank has scheduled the following drives during April: Wednesday, April 11, Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th Street, 8:00-2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12, Oak Lawn High School, 95th & Southwest Highway, 8-2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, St. Cahterine of Alexandria, 4100 W. 107th Street, Oak Lawn, for the Corrigan Family, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17, Reavis High School, 77th & Austin, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 29, Peace Memorial Church, 10100 W. 131st Street, 9:00 to 12 noon.

Death And DUI

Each year in the United States over 26,000 people are killed and 750,000 are seriously injured in alcohol-related accidents. This translates to one alcohol-related death every twenty-one minutes or seventy per day. The cost to the American taxpayers in lost wages, property damage, and medical care caused by drinking drivers, is estimated between five and twenty-five billion dollars per year. The bill in Illinois is between one hundred and eight and nine hundred million dollars per year.

Illinois State Troopers have arrested over 1,700 individuals for Driving Under the Influence (DUI), during the first three months of this year. Over one hundred of those arrested refused to submit to any type of chemical test.

The penalties upon conviction of DUI in Illinois are: (1) one year revocation of your drivers license; (2) one year in jail; (3) a $1000 maximum fine. If you think this is harsh medicine consider the following penalties in: Bulgaria - Execution on a second conviction. Sweden - Mandatory confinement for one year. Malaya - Extended imprisonment along with wife, if married. Turkey - Drunks are escorted 10 miles out of town and forced to walk back.

South Africa - 10 years in prison and/or a $10,000 fine. El Salvador - Execution by a firing squad. The first offense is the last!

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Elrod Announces Volunteer Award

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has announced that a Chicago community leader and philanthropist was honored by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago.

Howard C. Medley, Sr., a member of the Board of Directors of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program was honored at a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Sheriff Elrod, who is vice president of the volunteer proram and who is chairman of the dinner, said Medley was honored for the many years he has devoted to improving the welfare of children.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a private, not-for-profit social service agnecy which matches adult volunteers with children ages 7-16 from single-parent homes on a one to one basis.

Contribution to the $100-a-plate fund raiser honoring Medley help support the program, which receives no funding from United Way.

Medley is president and chief executive officer of Medley's Moving and Storage; a driector, Seaway National Bank vice chairman, Chicago Transit Board of Directors; and former commissioner, Cook County Board of Election Commissioners.

Bugs Bunny Ridge Mall

At Chicago Ridge Mall beginning at 10:30 a.m., on Sunday, April 15, kids can see "The Looney, Looney, Looney, Bugs Bunny Movie" free, at the Chicago Ridge Mall Theater. Then, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sears Court, the baby easter bonnet parade and contest begins. Babies ages two and younger are welcome to join in the parade. The Easter Bunny will personally make the awards at the end of the parade route.

At 3 p.m. there will be an Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 2 to 9 years old. Both the Parade and Egg Hunt are sponsored by the Chicago Ridge Park District. Information regarding participation can be obtained by calling the park district at 636-4900.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bogan High Reunion Set

The Bogan Class of 1963 will hold a reunion on November 17 at the Martinique Evergreen Park. Anyone wishing further information may call Marian (Baldi) Strassner, 499-1339.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Halt Credit Surcharges!

Every few years, it seems, someone in Congress gets the bright idea that something which works quite well, thank you, needs fising. This generally results, a few years down the road, in the need to really fix another mess created by unnecessary repairs.Now.the time has come to put an end to a particularly troublesome case that goes right to the pocketbook of the consumer.

For several years now, Congress has been dickering with the idea of "fising" our existing systems of retail credit. Someone on Capitol Hill has gotten the notion that buyers who pay cash and those who use credit are entitled to different prices. They say the cost to the merchant of these transactions is different, and the price the consumer pays should reflect those differences.

Well, that's fine with us. And the laws which until recently governed these matters put the stamp of approval on unlimited cash discounts. So do we. The bigger, the better. We like cash discounts, because they put the accent on the positive. You need never end up paying more than you wanted to pay. The only surprise is more change back than you had expected. But now, this law has been allowed to expire, and suddenly something called a credit surcharge has become legal. We worry about that. The potential is here for a situation where the cash customer doesn't save, the credit customer pays more, and the merchant pockets the difference.

Surcharge theorists tell us that credit hurts the poor and helps the rich.An interesting theory, but pure hunkum. The most important uses of credit in this country are by the poor. In an economically marginal situation, where "cash flow" is all but non-esistent, credit keeps the family going. Credit buys the back-to-school clothes the kids need, credit pays the doctor's bills, credit often covers the grocery tab until the next paycheck comes in. The rich use credit for conenience, the poor out of necessity. As we see it, a credit surcharge won't hurt the rich at all. It will hurt the purchasing power of the less affluent.

In fact, a credit surcharge is probably going to make a dent in the pruchasing power of each and every one of us. Surcharge theorists seem to think that merchants are going to close their stores for a few days while they take all their inventory off the shelves to mark down their prices. It will never happen. The surcharge will mean an increase in the overall cost of goods, pushing inflation along at a slightly higher rate--and that is the last thing we need right now.

Surely, even in the Alice-In-Wonderland world that is sometimes Congress, a surcharge cannot possibly look like it is designed to "help" the consumer. Congress should take this bull by the horns and ban credit surcharges permanently.

Peace Award To Erlenborn

Congressman John Erlenborn, Glen Ellyn, recently received the 1984 Leadership Award from the United States Congressional Advisory Board of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, in recognition of the leading role he has taken on a variety of national security issues before the U.S. Congress.

The award was presented to Erlenborn by Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, A.U.S. (Ret.), the Executive Director of the Reserve Officers' Association.

The Coalition for Peace Through Strength is a bipartisan alliance of pro-defense leaders, including 235 members of the U.S. House

"John Erlenborn has always been in the forefront of those Members of Congress who know that a strong America is a secure America; who know that weakness only invites aggression; and who know that only a national strategy of Peace Through Strength will insure this nation's security," stated John M. Fisher, ASC Foundation President.

Agent Orange Rally In Park

The Mount Greenwood Civic Association is urging all victims of agent orange, their families and concerned citizens to attend the unity rally on Saturday, April 14. This rally which has the full support of veterans', organizations, including Evergreen Park American Legion Post 854, promises to be an informative discussion of a problem which has national implication. The rally will begin at 12:00 noon and is an informal information eschange.

The nest general meeting of the Mount Greenwood Civic Association will be Monday, April 16. It will be held at the Mount Greenwood Park fieldhouse, 3711 W. 111th St. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bruce Albinek of the Chicago Board of Education's real estate department. The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m.

Dems Meet

Evergreen Park Regular Democratic Organization will have its last monthly meeting before summer on Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

The meeting is at the Crazy, Sicilian Restaurant, 2701 West 87th, Evergreen Park.

Fund raiser horse race nite and ticket and bus information for August will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. reports that his property tas abatement extension from December 31 to March 31st has paid off. $2,921,564 was abated during the estension time which added to the abatements filed before December 31, brought the County total to $56,179,712.

Kusper's reason for extending the time was "to give interested units of government more time to review their proposed tax levies and where appropriate, submit reductions in property taxes."

Locally, according to Kusper, Alsip Park District abated $36,104 and North Palos Fire Protection District abated $55,100 and School District 153 in Homewood abated $334,926 Kusper noted that the over all dollar amount of those who filed in comparison to the 1982 figures reflected an increase of 19.33% reduction.

Kusper also added that 12 of the 15 who filed during the three month estension were bond and interest fund abatements which results in direct savings to the taxpayers in their respective jurisdictions. "In my role as the 'Taxpayer's Guardian' these are the units which should be praise for listening to my 'Awareness Effort Message'".

"We were disappointed that more school districts and other tasing agencies did not file within the three month estension" Kusper added. "It is our sincere hope that next year they will examine their consciences, and allow the public to esamine their specific requests", he concluded.

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John J. McNamara, who is seeking to succeed Harry (Bus) Yourell as state representative from the 27th District, will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner on Wednesday April 25th at the Holiday Inn in Oak Lawn. Cocktails and hors d'ouvres will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Trustee Joe Vogrich and Clerk Jayne Powers of Oak Lawn are co-chairpersons, and Yourell is honorary Chairman. Democrat McNamara will oppose Herb Huskey, whom Yourell defeated two years ago. Yourell has left the state race to run for Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

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The Hickory Hills Administration Building has been named by House Speaker Mike Madigan as one of the sites for the state wide Community Conferences on Education Reform and School Improvement. State Rep. John O'Connell (47th) will chair the event on May 14th from 4 p.m to 6:30 p.m.

Fall community conferences will be held in Evergreen Park with State Representatives Harry (Bus) Yourell, James Keane and Andrew McGann as convenors. A south suburban location will be picked later with Representatives Frank Giglio and Terry Steczo as convenors. Dates haven't been set as yet for either location.

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Senator Frank Ozinga, Mr. Republican of Worth Township, is recovering in Little Company of Mary Hospital from surgery for the removal of a toe. Ozinga, a diabetic for sometime, is said to be in good spirits and ready to get back into the swing of things.

Suspend "Wall" Liquor License

Last January Worth Mayor Dan Kumingo, acting in his capacity as liquor commissioner, reviewed written charges alleging violations of the Worth local liquor ordinances filed against the Wall Lounge. The Lounge located at 11139 S. Harlem, was, according to charges, the scene of a series of incidents which led to Kumingo's decision to file fur revocation of the license.

16 counts of violation were filed against the Wall's owners and employees. The charges included purported employee assaults on patrons, reported serving of liquor to intoxicated persons and disturbance of the peace by patrons of the lounge. Kumingo weighed the charges and found enough evidence to prove violations of local ordinance in nine of 16 counts. In two other counts, criminal complaints have been filed and in the other five, sufficient evidence was found for proving a case against the Wall.

On Friday, January 20, a revocation order was issued; papers were served on the operators of the Wall and the lounge was enjoined from further operation. The owners of the bar denied the charges of assault and branded the charges "phony".

On Monday, January 23, Irene Bahr, an attorney for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, advised the Worth liquor commissioner that the owner of the Wall had filed an appeal with the state commission. Pending the outcome of that appeal, the Wall was allowed to conduct business as usual.

On Friday, April 6, the chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and three commissioners found that, in their opinion, violations of Illinois law were in fact committed in three cases of alleged assault but that the licensee was not inviolation of Worth laws regarding the nature of the operation at the place of business and that no other statutes or ordinance violations were proven.

The decision of the commission was to modify the revocation order to a 30 day suspension based on the nature of the violations. The suspension will begin at 7:00 a.m. Monday, April 30 and terminate at 7:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 30.

The village of Worth liquor commission has 20 days from the serving of the order to pursue an administrative review of the decision handed down by Illinois Liquor Control Commission Chairman Albert McCoy and Commissioners Sam Gutilla, Virgil Wikoff and Irving Koppel.

Mailing Deadline For Tax Returns

Chicago Postmaster Frank C. Goldie advises against delay but if you wait until the last minute to mail you income tax returns, he has arranged to provide mailing help again this year.

The mailing deadline for returns falls on April 16 because the usual cutoff date, April 15 is on Sunday. Special arrangements are being made for postal workers to stand by on "Tax Monday" from 6 p.m. to midnight outside the Main Post Office at 433 W. Van Buren Street to collect ready-to-mail returns from motorists and pedestrians, Postmaster Goldie said. Only carriers wearing orange vests and special badges are authorized to collect these returns. These carriers will not sell stamps.

Because traffic is expected to be heavy, the city will ban parking on both sides of Van Buren in front of the Post Office. Parking meters will be covered from 3 p.m. until midnight and illegally parked vehicles will be towed.

The Chicago Police will direct the flow of westbound, four lane traffic on Van Buren going past the post office.

If you mail at a collection box earlier in the day, Postmaster Goldie advises checking the collection schedule to be sure the next pick up will meet the deadline.

Eliminate Ticket Quotas

According to State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell (D-Oak Lawn), legislation has been introduced to eliminate programs which require police officers to issue a minimum number of traffic citations.

"If a person breaks a traffic law they should receive a traffic citation but police officers should not be required to issue a certain number of tickets," Yourell said.

"Essentially, what is currently happening in Chicago and Cook County is that decisions are being made "Downtown" as to how many tickets should be issued in any given area," Yourell explained.

Officers that fail to meet "Quotas" have reportedly been turned down for promotions or threatened with transfers or shift-changes and Yourell thinks that this is a primary reason for the inordinate number of citations being issued in some areas of Chicago and Suburban Cook County.

"This is causing problems for two reasons," Yourell said. "The people receiving the tickes are forced to go downtown to pay traffic tickets they can't afford and shouldn't have gotten anyway and the officer who issued the ticket must spend more time in traffic court instead of on the street." Yourell added. "The residents of Chicago and Cook County need to be protected from criminals not double parkers."

Yourell pledged to support House Bill 2440 and work hard for prompt consideration during the Spring session of the General Assembly.

Novena To St. Jude

The May Solemn Novena to St. Jude will begin on Saturday, April 28, at the National Shrine of St. Jude. This year marks the Shrine's 55th Anniversary. The Shrine is located at 3200 East 91st Street, Chicago.

The Solemn Novena will continue until Sunday, May 6. Week day Novena services are at 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Services on the two Sundays of the Novena, April 29 and May 6, will be at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Monsignor Gerard Schons, will be the speaker during the services of this Novena.

The National Shrine of St. Jude is under the direction of the Claretian Fathers. Father John Lemrise, C.M.F., is Novena Director.

Monsignor Gerard Schons, born and raised in St. Benedict's Parish in Chicago, entered St. Judes' Seminary in Momence, Illinois, in 1936. He studied at DePaul University, Chicago; Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; La Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Mexico; the University of San Francisco; and the Catholic University of Chile. He was ordained a priest in the Basilica of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Santiago, Chile, in 1947.

In his work in the Diocese of Sacramento, California, Monsignor Schons has been a parish priest, a high school teacher and administrator, chaplain to the California Youth Authority, and Episcopal Vicar to the Spanish-speaking of the Diocese of Sacramento. At present, he still works with the Spanish programs of the diocese.

Monsignor Schons' theme for the May Solemn Novena to St. Jude will be "Surviving in a mad, mad world."

SXC Honor Awards

Saint Xavier College grants four Honor Scholarships each year to students who have achieved academic excellence, and two of the 1984-85 awards were won by students from Evergreen Park Community High School. According to Director of Admissions Mary Hendry, "The level of competition for the award was especially high this year for this prestigious scholarship."

The selectees from Evergreen Park High were Moira Gibbons and Anthony Vaver. Each of these students is a member of the National Honor Society, has been named an Illinois State Scholar, has been on the honor roll for four years, is in the top five per-cent of the class and has taken a schedule which includes honors courses.

Tony has been active in the Drama Club and has appeared in msny stage productions at the school. Moira has been a member of the concert and marching bands, a mathlete, on the badminton team and active in the Spanish Club.

Moira is following in the tradition, but not the shadow of her mother, Mary, who is a senior in the Continning Education Division at St. Xavier and will be graduated in May with a degree in English. Mary is, like her daughter, an academic achiever who boasts a 3.70 grade point average. She was named to the Dean's List last semester.

EPSAA To Hear Benard

The Evergreen Park Study and Action Association (EPSAA) will hold its April meeting this evening, April 12. The general meeting will be held at the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., and will be called to order at 8:00 p.m.

The guest speaker for tonight is Dennis Benard, director of the Evergreen Park Youth Commission. The theme of his presentation will be "Youth and Involvement for the Betterment of Our Community." Benard will outline the range of activities offered by the youth commission including; tutoring, workshops, trips and other programs sponsored by the commission.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

Village of Alsip, Illinois, Advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The Village of Alsip has designated the following as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement Inquiries should be directed to:

Name: Robert A. Gruber
Office: Village Clerk
Address: 4500 West 123rd Street
Phone Number: 385-6902
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

VILLAGE OF ALSIP, ILLINOIS
By: Arnold A. Andrews, Mayor

NI Gas Suspends Gas Subsidies

Northern Illinois Gas (NI-Gas) and The Salvation Army today announced grant awards in the charitable SHARING program have been temporarily suspended. Since the program's inception in 1983, over $800,000 has been distributed to needy customers, exhausting contributions received to date.

In order to continue the program, the company is encouraging donations from customers and employees. All contributions are matched dollar-for-dollar by NI-Gas. contributions can be made by marking the box on NI-Gas bills and adding a dollar to payment or sending a check to SHARING, P.O. Box 111, Bellwood, Il 60104.

"We're very gratified by the support the community has shown for SHARING. We do plan to continue the program and hope added donations will enable us to do so," said NI-Gas Assistant Vice President Consumer Relations Mary Ann Millish.

With a steadily increasing number of applications, SHARING has distributed nearly $400,000 in the first three months of 1984. This compares with a total distribution of nearly $440,000 for the year of 1983.

"We're pleased with what has been accomplished by SHARING. The money has helped the people it was intended for, those who needed it the most, but demand is continuing to rise faster than donations," Millush said.

Grants will be awarded as private contributions, matched by NI-Gas, become available. The Salvation Army processes applications and is the sole determinant of grant eligibility.

KC Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Queen of Martyrs Knights of Columbus Council #3620 will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Greenwood Park Fieldhouse.

This month the ladies will be celebrating the anniversary of their club. Hostesses for the evening are Gloria Krych and Peg Murphy.

AARP Chapter Meets At VFW

AARP Chapter 3558 will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, April 16th, at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave. Oak Lawn.

The guest speaker will be Mike Resky of the American Legion who will speak on "How we can help at Veteran Hospitals.

There will also be an election of officers and all members are urged to attend. All retired persons 50 years and older are invited as guests.

Tax Exemption

Illinois homeowners should have received an application form from the County Assessor's office notifying them that they are now eligible for an additional $500 in tax assessment exemptions.

The increased exemption resulted from enactment of Senate Bill 859, which passed during the 1983 session of the General Assembly, and according to State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, supporter of the increase, some taxpayers could realize as much as $350 in tax savings.

"The General Homestead Tax Exemption is available to taxpayers who own and reside in single-family residences, apartment buildings with 6 or fewer units, condos, or co-operatives," Yourell said. "Prior to this change, homeowners were eligible for $3000 in property tax exemptions, but that figure has now been raised up to $3500."

"Senior citizens become automatically eligible for this increase," Yourell said, "but I would like to remind other residents of the 27th District that they will not automatically recieve this benefit. They must fill out and return the application that the County Assessor mailed to them."

Persons that have not received the application, or those that have misplaced their original form should immediately contact Assessor Hynes' at 443-7550 and ask to have another mailed to them.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on April 30 A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Plan Commission to consider approval of a PUD for the property consisting of approximately 243,576 SQ. FT. located at South East Corner of 105th & Roberts R. in the City of Palos Hills, legally described as follows: Lots 13, 14, 15, & 16 in Frank De Lugachs 80th Avenue Acres being a subdivision of the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 13, Township 37 North, Range 12 East of the Third PrincipalMeridian according to the plat recorded thereof May 9, 1944 as Document #13281816, in Cook County, Illinois.

The Petitioner is Mutual Development, by Ron Coco.

The property is zoned B-1A.

The request is for a 4 Condominiums and 2 Office Buildings.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Plan Commission of the City of Palos Hills.

Plan Commission
Robert Chamberlain-Chairman

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Oak Lawn, Illinois
Rev. Karl U. Landgrebe

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Confirmation Services
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 19
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
10 a.m. Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
8:45 a.m. Family Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Festival Service

Ashburn Baptist Church

3647 W. 83rd Street
Chicago, Illinois
Pastor Vernon C. Lyons

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
9:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Dramatization of Lord's Supper
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
8 p.m. Worship Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
9:45 and 11 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Choir Cantata

Mt. Greenwood United Methodist Church

110th and St. Louis
Chicago, Illinois
Rev. Kathieen Peterson
287-7097

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY, APRIL 15
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School Adults & Children
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
8 p.m. Service of Candles & Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
1-3 p.m. Sanctuary open for private prayer, meditation & communion.
SaturdayEasterEve,April 21
8 p.m. Easter Vigil Candlelight Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10:30 a.m. Festival of the Resurrection

Bethel Lutheran Church

3240 W. 98th St.
Evergreen Park, Illinois

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
10 a.m. Holy Communion with Palms & Passion Reading
12:30 p.m. Holy Monday: Words to the Cross
10:00 a.m. Holy Tuesday: Words from the Cross
7:30 p.m. HolyWednesday: Tenebrae
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday; The Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
12:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross
7:30 Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10 a.m. Easter Eucharist

Ashburn Lutheran Church

3345 W. 83rd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Pastors; Steven R. Myers
Richard L. Ramirez
Pastor Emeritus Reynold J. Lillie

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
8:00, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Communion in three services
1:30 p.m. Children's Confirmation
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:15 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
12 noon Stations of the Cross
7:15 p.m. Good Friday Communion
9:15 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 21
7:15 p.m. Easter Vigil
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Festival Services with Holy Communion.

Oak Lawn Community Church

9000 S. Ridgeland
Oak Lawn, Illinois
599-4025
Dr. Jeffrey L. Grove, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
11 a.m. Worship and Confirmation Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church

147th & Kildare Ave.
Midlothian, Illinois
388-4283

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
6:30 p.m. Palm Sunday Service (no Communion)
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
8:00 & 10:45 a.m Worship
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
6:30 p.m. Meal in the Upper Room
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
2:00 p.m. Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Communions Service
7 A.M. & 10 a.m. Easter Breakfast
8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Easter Communion Service

Lutheran Church of the Holy Apostles

91st Street & 82nd Avenue
Hickory Hills, Il.
598-1633

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES, APRIL 15
8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Communion Distribution of Palms both services

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 20
Tenebrae Service of Darkness 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 22
Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m. Communion & Special Music

EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE APRIL 22
10:00 a.m. Communion & Special Music

St. John the Divine Evangelical Lutheran Church

10511 South Oakley
Chicago, Ill.
238-2320
Rev. Luther Albrecht

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. "We See The Table"
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
10 a.m. "The Last Word from the Cross"
7:30 p.m. "We See the Ark of the Covenant"
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 a.m. "We See The Sunrise"
10:30 a.m. "We See the Celebration"

Oak Lawn Church of the Nazarene

6343 W. 90th Place
Oak Lawn, Illinois
599-5559

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Sermon by Randy Calhoun
6 p.m. Wycliff Bible Translators film- "Come by Here" filmed in New Guinea

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7 p.m. Communion

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship - Pastor Frye bringing the sermon
6 p.m. Evening Service with Youth in charge

Immanuel United Church of Christ

9815 Campbell
Evergreen Park, Illinois
Rev. Don. R. Sherwood

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p.m. Friday Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Easter Service

Evergreen Park Presbyterian Church

8859 Francisco
Evergreen Park, Illinois
422-7107
Rev. Steve Durham

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Prayer Vigil - Building Open
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7 a.m. Early Easter Service - Breakfast following
10:45 Easter Worship Service - Nursery service provided

Salem United Church of Christ

9717 S. Kostner
Oak Lawn, Illinois
George P. Busekros, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
10 a.m. Confirmation Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
8 p.m. Communion Service with Choir Cantata
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7 a.m. Sunrise Communion
10 a.m. Festive Communion Service & Church School

Midlothian United Methodist Church

3709 West 147th Place
Midlothian, Illinois
Rev. Phillip Harley

MAUNDAY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
6:30 p.m. Silent Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10:45 Easter Worship

St. Bernadette Church

9343 S. Francisco
Evergreen Park, Il.
422-8995
Rev. Richard C. Laske, Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

HOLY THURSDAY; APRIL 19
Mass at 9:00 a.m.
Liturgy of the Lord's Supper - Mass at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Liturgy of the Cross - 3:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - 7:00 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Baskets at Noon
Easter Vigil Services - 7:00 p.m.
(fulfills Sunday Obligation).

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00; 9:00; 10:30 and 12:00

The Chulucanas Fellows are in the final planning stages of their annual cocktail party and art benefit in support of the Peruvian missionary work of Bishop John C. McNabb. This year's 17th annual gala event will be held May 6th at the Chateau-Bel-Aire, 10312 South Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Chulucanas Fellows is a group of men and women who have helped Bishop McNabb raise funds to maintain and expand his missionary work in the Chulucanas Province of Peru. Bishop McNabb, former principal of Chicago's Mendel High School, has headed this Prelature since 1967.

Members of the Fellows who met to discuss arrangements for the gala were: (left to right) Frank Kaufmann, John McGonigal, Terry Kenny, Bill Malesky, Ed Franz, and Fellows President Joseph Heffernan.

A feature of the Worthy Cause Benefit will be Peruvian art work from the Chulucanas Diocese. Tickets may be purchased for $30. For ticket information, call 636-1196.

McAuley HS Is Top School

Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School has been chosen by the Council for American Private Education as one of the 125 schools from the nation that represent particularly effective private secondary education. The Exemplary Private School Recognition Project was announced last winter by Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell, and endorsed by the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA). This project will give high visibility to the various forms of excellence among private secondary schools.

A committee will be sent to McAuley in late April or early May for a site visit.

AAUW Studies Nuclear Freeze

The South Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Flossmoor Village Hall on Thursday April 19, at 8:00 p.m. Ms. Katherine Schwarz will speak on the subject of Nuclear Freeze. She is a graduate of Millikan University, a former teacher and presently chairperson of the South Suburban Nuclear Freeze Committee.

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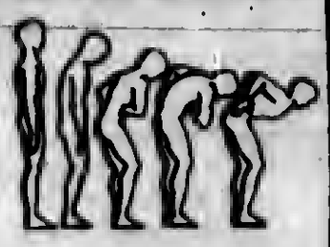

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425-0777

Personal Success Workshops Due

Everyone dreams of success and starting in April, Moraine Valley Community College will offer a series of four workshops designed to put personal success within the reach of everyone.

Each workshop runs from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday mornings in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The cost of each is $10 or $30 for all four. For more information, or to register for the workshops, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

On Saturday, April 28, the college will offer "Speaking Effectively," a workshop designed to give participants the confidence they need to be a successful public speaker. Learn to know the audience, organize speaking materials and to progress from the ranks of novice speakers to those who are at home in front of a group.

Persuasive speech will be the topic of the second seminar, offered Saturday, May 5.

The workshop will include instruction in organizing informal and formal speeches that will persuade and motivate others. Discussion will also include the use of effective body language.

On Saturday, May 12, the success workshop will focus on listening skills as a vital step towards effective communication. The instructor will cover listening as an active process, including steps towards sensing, understanding, evaluating and responding effectively to what another person is saying to you.

Finally, on Saturday, May 19, Moraine Valley will offer a workshop on effective time management. The workshop will address such topics as delegation, setting priorities, eliminating wasted time and other motivational techniques.

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By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Audrey Buell, that "gallopin' grandma," celebrated her birthday on April 9th, and her children had a party for her on Sunday. I know her day was happy and hope she has many more.

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Pete Sasenic and his sister, Mami Harding, are back from a four week stay at sunny Oceanside, California where they visited with a nephew who si in the Marine Corps.

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Sporting a terrific tan is Bob Klein who with his wife Dorothy spent a month in Florida and arrived home Saturday evening.

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Vi Klum reports that she is having a dinner party for 35 guests this Saturday night for daughter Cindy and her husband Dan Wolski who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary. Congratulations and may you have many more.

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Lil and Bob Anders returned from a two week visit in Mercerville, N.J. with their son Dave and his family. They arrived in time to help granddaughter, Erin, celebrate her sixth birthday. They had planned to stop at Atlantic City, but were stopped by that horrendous storm that battered the east coast.

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Michelle Lynn Stack celebrated her second birthday on April 10th and the family party was held on Sunday.

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Len and Betty Reno are proudly announcing the arrival of their first great-grandchild on April 4th. Duane Albert, who weighed in at seven pounds, fourteen ounces, is the son fo Tim and Heather Curtis of Ames, Iowa. The happy grandparents are Betty Ann and Al Curtis of Grand Island, Nebraska. Congratulations to all of you.

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Thirty-four newly enrolled members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post were initiated in a special ceremony held Saturday evening. Commander James Cepican introduced William Moran, a past state commander, who gave the men their obligation, assisted by the four color bearers of the auxiliary, Violet Klum, Evelyn Cepican, Lucille Perschau and Carol Browne. George Van, membership chairman, reports that the post only needs twelve more to have an enrollment of 1000 members and invites WWII, Korean and Vietnam veterans to join. Interested persons may drop in at the post hall, 9514 south 52nd avenue, or call hima t 422-2748.

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High School Students from the village of Oak Lawn are invited to enter the "Budget Cover Art Contest". The instruction sheet that includes specifications, materials to be used and method of judging, may be obtained from the high school art department or from the office of the village manager, 5252 W. Dumke drive. The deadline for entries is May 25th. The first prize is $100; 2nd $50 and 3rd $25.

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The Oak Lawn Library has two typewriters available for public use, without charge, for a period of two hours a day. Reservations can be made one day in advance at the information desk. Nice for those of you who don't have enough correspndence or other business that requires owning one.

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It is year end report time for the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary and figures lifted from the Community Service book being compiled by chairperson Betty Feltes, with the help of president Patricia Hewitt, show that moe than $10,000 has been expended in cash, excluding the bus for Park Lawn adult Center (which cost $15,000).

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The Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary is selling the money-saving "Stepping Out" coupon book being sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. The nice part of this book is the fact that most of the participants are located in this area.

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Dates to remember: The Johnson-Phelps VFW auxiliary is sponsoring a Super bingo Sunday April 29th, in the post hall for the benefit of 'A Place in the Sun" a recreation program for teenage and adult mentally and physically handicapped persons. Doors open at 4:30 and the first game begins at 6:00 p.m. tickets may be obtained by calling Ann Bennett at 422-0486 or Barbara Scott at 424-0997, or on Wednesday and Friday eveings at the post hall. Everyone is welcome.

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Good Friday Service

Pilgrim Faith Church, Oak Lawn, located only half a block from the "heart of Oak Lawn" shopping area and busy 95th street, will open its doors on Good Friday, April 20th, inviting workers and shoppers to worship in a lunchtime service of Scripture, prayers and meditation, with altar communion offered for Christians of all denominations.

Beginning at 12:30 Friday noon, the service will last about an hour. Worshipers will be led by Senior Pastor Edward R. Goltz and Associate Pastor Joyce Lee DeGraaff.

The speaker of Oak Lawn Youth Commission's March 22, employment workshop was Angelo Lotito, career counselor at Richards High School. A group of ten was in attendance.

Oak Lawn youths (15-21) who would like help finding a job should attend the next employment workshop. To register contact Pat Gutowski, 636-2929, 636-4400, Extensions 337 or 338.

Pictured are Don Vacha, Michael Folliard, Bob Blizzard, and Angelo Lotito.

OAK LAWN

Shriners Circus Day

The Oak Lawn Police Dept. Club, inc. took 400 area youths to the Medinah Temple Shriners Circus in March. The Oak Lawn Police Dept. Club each year takes these youths who have served, in public service for the shchool as patrol boys and girls and as guards. The club feels that these youths perform a great public service as well as teaching them certain responsibilities in these positions.

These particular youths serve their communities throughout the year and not only during the fair weather. The Oak Lawn Police Dept. Club inc. commends these youths for their service to the community and to their fellow students.

School Board Meetings

The School Board of District 126 will have an active April series of meetings. On Wednesday, April 11th the 126 School Board will meet with the Oak Lawn Park District Board at 7:00 PM at the Oak View School, to discuss the future use of Oak View School.

There will be an informational meeting Thrursday, April 12th, 8:00 PM at Oak View on the proposal lease of 8 classrooms at Oak View School to Dennis Keller for a private elementary school serving children age 4-8. Mr. Keller will make a brief presentation and answer questions. The rezoning of the Oak View School for use as a private school is now before the Oak Lawn Development Commission.

The regular School Board meeting will be Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 PM at the Administrative Center, 5201 W. 115th St.

Urban Gateway Program

Urban Gateways Showcase provides an opportunity for elementary and high school teachers, PTA members and children's librarians to view a variety of entertaining and educational programs for children and young people. The Oak Lawn Public Library is sponsoring a Urban Gateways Showcase from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 - Meeting Room B, 9427 S. Raymond Avenue.

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Paper Drive

A paper drive will be sponsored on Saturday, April 14th by the Youth Fellowship of the Elim Evangelical Free Church, 100th and South Kostner Avenue in Oak Lawn. Contributions of newspaper, magazines, telephone books, and catalogues will be greatly appreciated. Pick-ups will be made on Saturday, the 14th, in the Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Chicago Ridge, and Burbank areas. Others may bring their papers to the church parking lot.

Pick-ups may be arranged by calling the church office at 636-6161 between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon Monday thru Saturday. Proceeds from the drive will be used by the youth fellowship to support their program.

Rummage Sale

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Hometown Christian Church 4340 West 97th Street, will hold its Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday April 28th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Training Site

Simmons Junior High, located in Ridgeland District 122, has been selected as the training site for two prospective teachers graduates. From Western Illinois University. Al Portell is training in Social Studies under the direction of Mrs. Katherina Boyd, and Miss Debra Jones is studying with Mrs. Jeri Stevens in the area of apecial education.

Head Teacher Mrs. Katherine Boyd explained that these training teachers' experiences are not limited to the classroom. "We try to expose these future teachers to all aspects and typical daily duties.

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County Golf Courses Have Re-Opened

The Forest Preserve District opened its ten golf courses and three driving ranges on Thursday, April 5th. Even though the spring has been cooler than normal, the fairways and greens are in very good condition. George W. Dunne, President of the District's Board of Commissioners stated, "This is due largely because there has not been an excessive amount of rainfall. The firmness of the soil has permitted early preparation of the courses and it appears that golfers will enjoy a long season of their favorite sport."

There are special rates for senior players, ages 65 or over, and junior players 9 through 17. For these reduced rates, starting July 1, 1984, all Cook County residents will be required to obtain a new card. These will be available at several of the golf courses following a schedule that will be posted at the courses. Proof of age and residency will be required.

For proof of age, two of the following are required; valid drivers license, Secretary of State I.D...medicare card, birth certificate or baptismal certificate.

For proof of Cook County residency, two of the following are required; valid drivers license, Secretary of state I.D., voters registration card, tax bill, utility bill, rental agreement or condominium assessment bill.

The fee for the new identifying photograph and special rate card will be $3.00. The card will be good for three years, card holders can then reregister.

After July 1st all non Cook County residents will not be eligible for special rates they will pay the regular fees.

A brochure listing all Cook County golf courses and driving ranges, ther location, rules and othe information is available by calling 366-9420 or 261-8400.

Each of the courses has a pro shop featuring the latest in golfing equipment and refreshment stands where sandwiches and soft drinks can be purchased. Hand carts, golf cars, golf bags and clubs can be rented.

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THURSDAY — 4:30 pm Afternoon League 3 on a Team; 7:15 pm Mens Handicap League 4 on a Team
FRIDAY — 7:00 pm Funtimers 4 on a Team; 9:30 pm Mixed League 4 on a Team
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Safe Boating Tips

Early in every boating career, the importance of various aids to navigation comes through loud an clear. Why? Because these day markers, buoys, lights, ranges and similar devices take the place - on the water - of street signs, highway markers and roadmap symbols.

Along coasts, rivers, lakes, waterways, channels and harbors, aids lo navigation serve as markers and guides to help the boater locate position and avoid hidden dangers.

They range all the way up to lighthouses, Texas Towers and sophisticated electronic devices and systems such as radio beacons and LORAN....all designed for one purpose aiding boaters, recreational as well as commercial.

Aids to navigation assist the skipper in making land from the open sea. They can lead you through harbors, and through rivers and channels. Aids provide a continuous chain of charted marks for coastal piloting. In short, they are indispensable to safe boating.

Most common is the day marker, also the red and black buoys, which flank the United States coastline. Through an arrangement of colors, shapes, numbers, lighting and other characteristics, these aids instruct the boater on how to proceed.

They have been placed along coastal waters in a lateral system, proceeding southerly down the Atlantic Coast; in a northerly direction along the Gulf Coast; in a northerly direction on the Pacific Coast; in a westerly and northern direction on the Great Lakes except Lake Michigan where they are southerly.

Since all channels do not lead from seaward, these are arbitrary guidelines established for a consistent system.

For example, as your boat proceeds in from seawary or open water, black markers or buoys mark the left side of the channel. Red markers or buoys mark the right side. Thus, the handy saying "red right returning" applies as you proceed landward.

Proceeding along the U.S. Coastline, red markers or Buoys always will be found on the landward side.

There are a number of special-purpose buoys that aid the boater's navigation and other piloting uses. For example vertically striped black-and-white buoys mark the fairway or mid-channel. Red and black horizontally banded buoys mark junctions in the channel or obstructions. A white buoy denotes a safe anchorage.

Because of their many styles, shapes, and color patterns, the Coast Guard Auxiliary recommends that boaters keep aboard an up-to-date chart which interprets the meaning of these informational aids.

At night, lights play a major part in the aids to navigation system. Buoys or daymarks commonly are lighted with either green, red or white lights, and the constant or flashing lights each give a navigational message.

Full instruction on day and night aids and how to interpret them is available in the boating skills and seamanship course offered to the public by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For further information contact your local flotilla at Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Wins College Letter

Joe Siebert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Siebert, 7924 West 98th Street Hickory Hills, was awarded a varsity letter in swimming at North Central College, following the completion of the 1983-84 season.

A junior from A.A. Stagg High School, Siebert swam both backstroke and individual medley events for coach Dennis Rayn's young, 14-member team. He finished sixth in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:11.54 at the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Championships.

North Central finished third in the nine-member conference meet after fashioning a 4-5 dual meet record this winter. The Cardinals won 8 of 18 events at the CCIW meet, set four new conference standards, lowered sis pool records, and rewrote seven North Central marks. All with a young, 14-member squad which included just one senior and two juniors.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deernkant

When fishing spring walleyes, one piece of equipment that should be as standard as your rod and tackle box is a thermometer. This is just about the only way an angler can tell at what stage or cycle of spawning the walleyes are in.

In a lake where the water temperature is from 35 to 45 degrees, the fishig can be great because the fish are in a prespawn cycle. At this time the fish can weigh anywhere from two to five pounds more than after spawning. The best place to pick up these lunkers would be in a deep clear lake, because they are the last to warm up and the walleyes are the last to complete the ritual of spawning.

Now, when the water temperature ranges from about 43 to 55 degrees you can almost be positive that the spawning has just been completed. This is called the early post spawn. At this stage of the ritual, the lunker females aren't moving around to swiftly. They have been drained of all vitality and desire.

During the recuperation time they hover in fairly deep water, just reminiscing on what took place; now and then reaching out to grab a passing minnow. The males at this time are the real aggressors and make up 95% of all walleyes caught. Have you ever seen a male at this time that wasn't agressive?

When the water temperature moves in to the upper 50's range and stays there, the females start to feed more heavily. I'm going to give you information as to where these post spawn walleyes are holding at this time, in hopes that this will influence lyou towards structure fishing.

They will be holding in deeper areas a short ways from these spawning areas, such as rocky points, rock or gravel shorelines, feeder creeks, and rivers with hard bottoms.

How long will they remain in these holding areas? This depends on whether these areas have hard bottoms or enough shallow water for forage. The hot spots will be right off the rock bars and gravel points in deeper water. The areas where the rocks run deep are where you will find the super lunkers.

Even thourh I keep talking about rock and gravel bars, points and finers, don't ever underestimate fallen trees, brush, man made cribs and weeds. Last week I mentioned fishing he thickest part of the weed bed for larger fish in early mornign and late afternoon. To stir them up into a feeding frenzy use a plastic Mister Twister grub on a jig. Tie your jig to your monofilament line, leaders and snaps hold down the action.

For trees and brush, I would fish as far into the tree and bank as I could. This is where the lunkers would be. The smaller fish will be on the outer edge of the tree or brush. I would first try a ⅛ jig with a 2 to 3 inch minnow dropping it in till it hits a branch or bottom. Then jig it up and down slowly if the water is cold. After several slow presentations, I would then use a number two weedless short shanked hook with three to five inch minnows hooked through the mouth and slowly drag him through the branches or weeds.

However, I wouldn't do this more than five or sis times as it might make the walleyes spooky. In which case I would then use a slip bobber with a minnow hooked through the dorsal fin with no sinker fished over the top of a weed bed. This method will quite often cause them to rise to the occasion.

Let me give you a few fast questions covering these two articles on spring walleye fishing, just to see if you're ready for the opening of the season.

1. If the weather is cold, raw and windy the wster temperature is 30 to 35 degrees, what kind of walleyes should you expect to get? Answer: the fishing should be slow; if you catch anything, they will be small males.

2. Under these same conditions where would you expect to find them? Answer: In 3 to 5 feet of water with rock or gravel bottoms and moving water.

3. After spawning, where would you expect to find the large females? Answer: In 15 to 20 feet of water just of the spawning beds.

4. If you had to choose between live baits which one would work best? Leeches, worms, minnows, or salamanders? Answer: In spring, minnows are their first choice.

These four questions, if you remember them, will keep your frying pan busy.

Now for that segment of these articles that shows you the active time of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends in the Wild Country. It's that time that allows you to observe our friends in frolic or join them. The active time for the week of Friday April 13th to Thursday, April 19th is as follows.

April 13 Friday AM 12:00 to 1:00 excellent
PM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent
April 14 Saturday AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent
PM 11:00 to 12:00 excellent
April 15 Sunday AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent — PM Bad
April 16 Monday AM 12:00 to 3:00 excellent — PM Worse
April 17 Tuesday Am 2:00 to 3:00 Fair — PM Worse
April 18 Wednesday AM Bad — PM Worse
April 19 Thursday AM Bad — PM Worse

Pearls of wisdom - don't be too tough on women anglers - they make us men look good!

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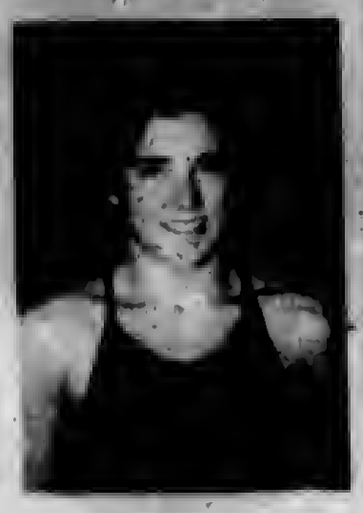
Janie Connelly Wins Fin Letter



Jane Connelly, a two-time All-American in swimming and diving at North Central College, was awarded her third varsity letter in the sport following the completion of the 1983-84 season at North Central College.

A graduate of Brennan High School, the junior diver set new North Central standards in both one- and three-meter diving this winter. She also competed in the backstroke and freestyle sprints for coach Kevin Mc Cluskey's 10-woman squad, which finished second in the eight-member Chicago-Metro Conference Championships.

Connelly is a computer science major at the West-suburban, independent liberal arts college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Orland Park, former residents of Midlothian.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Moraine Valley Community College's "Lady Marauders" fast pitch softball team at outset of its first season in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C). Front row (l-r) Linda White, Meg Kato, Renee Soban, Karen Kaliquist, Rosel Gorsci, Renee Strasser, Kim Holsen, Mary Ann Emich, Mary Cook. Top row (l-r) Coach Kathy Powell, Manager Therese Fleming, Janet Shirey Cheryl Seurgot, Laura Manalin, Cher McCollum, Pam Pavetich, Debbie Fleming, Joan O'Donnell, team statistician.

Forest Preserves Stocked With Trout

Trout fishing at Axhead Lake, Sag Quarry East and Belleau Lake will open on Saturday, April 21st. These Forest Preserve waters were stocked at an earlier date as a kick-off to the spring fishing season. The trout were purchased by the District from private hatcheries specifically for family fishing, particularly children and to offer another type of angling to local fishermen.

"This annual 'put-and-take' stocking program has been enjoyed by many thousands of families for many years," said George W. Dunne, President of te district's Board of Commissioners. "Approximatley 6,000 half-pound rainbow trout will be divided among the three bodies of water. These trout yleid excellent fishing for youngsters."

Axehead and Belleau Lakes an Sag Quarry East are the only suitable trout waters within the District. They have adequate year-round dissolved oxygen and water temperature relationships for year-round survival. This trout stocking program supplements the natural fishery and provides excellent spring fishing. have

All fishermen who are required to have a State of Illinois fishing license must also have a 1984 trout and salmon stamp. No special license or permit is required by the Forest Preserve District. The daily limit of trout is FIVE per person. THe public is asked to respect this limit so that more people can enjoy the fishing over an extended period of time.

Axehead Lake is located along Touhy Avenue just east of the Tri-Stae Tollway; Belleau Lake is just west of the Tri-Stae Tollway on Busse highway and Sag Quarry East is on Old Archer Avenue off of Highway 83 approximately 5 miles south of the Stevenson Expressway.

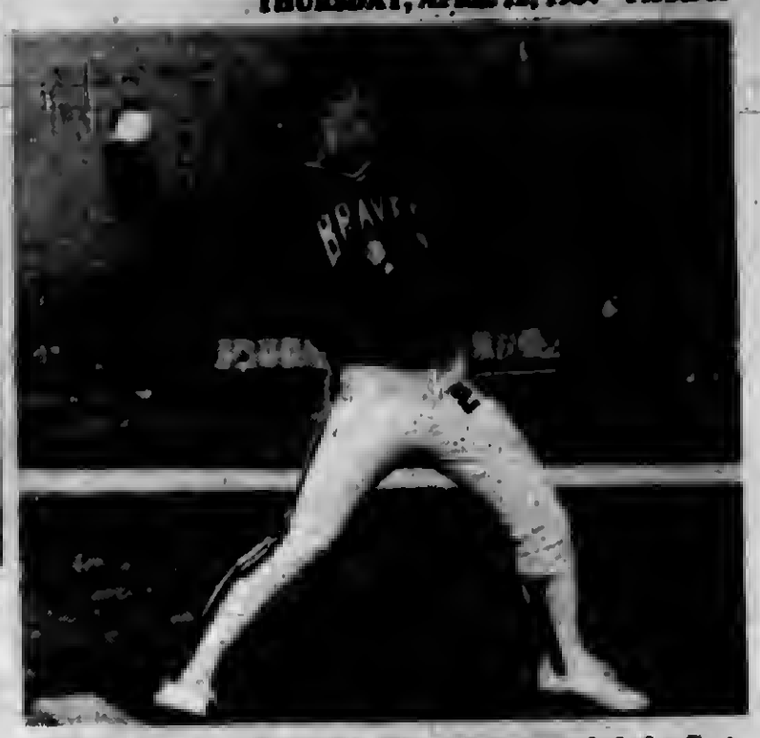
Millikin MVP Off Sick List

A pre-season bout with mononucleosis apparently hasn't slowed down senior second baseman Tim Hooker of Palos Heights, last year's most valuable player on the Millikin University baseball team and an all-conference selection.

As the Big Blue plunged into College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin competition after a 16-game (8-7-1) training season, most of which was spent playing various teams at Panama City, Fla., Hooker was hitting .378. Last year he batted .417 in all games and .480 in CCIW contests.

The co-captain of the Millikin team has lettered in each of his first three years batting .268 as a freshman and .327 as a sophomore.

A Carl Sandburg High School graduate, Hooker is a personnel management major at Millikin, the son of Charlene and James Hooker, 12873 Cedar Lane, Palos Heights.



Brennan Brave mound ace Tim Flynn recorded the first no-hitter of his high school career as the Braves stopped Bloom Trail 11-0 in a five inning contest. Flynn fanned eight and walked none - the only runner to reach first made it on an error. Mark Kramer gave Flynn all he needed with a first inning solo round tripper.

Tim Flynn continued his superb pitching in Tuesday's game against Romeoville. He pitched five innings of shutout ball and extended his streak of scoreless innings to 11.

Flynn gave up just two hits, struck out one and walked one in the non-conference game. He is now 3-0 for the season.

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The Village has a copy of the recent inspection report of the municipal lockup as required by Illinois Revised Statutes and it is available for public review.

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7:00 PM	Fords Mixed	5 per team	5/22	7:30 PM
7:00 PM	Lucky Strike Ladies	4 per team	5/22	7:00 PM
7:00 PM	Kegler Ladies	4 per team	5/22	7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

9:30 AM	Early Bird Ladies	4 per team	5/23	9:30 AM
9:30 AM	Juniors (12 yrs. & under)	4 per team	Date Later	
9:30 AM	Fun. Twosome (1 adult 1 jr.)	2 per team	Date Later	
6:30 PM	Ford Forties Ladies	4 per team	5/23	6:30 PM
6:30 PM	Kings & Queens Mixed	4 per team	5/23	7:00 PM
8:30 PM	Dallas & Bones Mixed	5 per team	5/23	7:30 PM
8:30 PM	Wizards Men	5 per team	5/23	8:30 PM

THURSDAY

League Starting Time			Meeting Date	& Time
10:00 AM	Senior Citizens Mixed	4 per team	5/24	10:00 AM
5:30 PM	Post Office	3 per team	5/24	5:00 PM
7:00 PM	Fun. Twosome (1 adult 1 jr.)	2 per team	5/24	7:00 PM
7:00 PM	Teen Twist	5 per team	5/24	6:30 PM
7:00 PM	Thurs. Nite Men	5 per team	5/24	7:30 PM

FRIDAY

7:00 PM	Friday Mixed	4 per team	5/25	7:00 PM
8:30 PM	Fun Ones Mixed	5 per team	5/25	8:00 PM

SATURDAY

7:00 PM	Sat. Nite Live Mixed	5 per team	5/26	7:00 PM

SUNDAY

10:00 AM	Sun. Mass Bible.	2 per team	5/28	10:00 AM
7:00 PM	Our League Mixed	4 per team	5/28	7:00 PM
7:00 PM	Strikes & Spares Mixed	5 per team	5/28	6:30 PM

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Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers, also President of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Party and Oak Lawn Trustee Joseph Vogrich, along wih Oak Lawn Police and Fire Commissioner, are chairmen for a fund raiser for John McNamara, who is a candidate for State Representative in the 27th Legislative District.

The gala planned for Wednesday April 25 at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn 4140 W. 95th Street will be from 7 to 10:00 p.m. Honorary chairman for the event is Harry "Bus" Yourell with many local mayors and elected officials serving as honorary co-chairmen.

There is a donation of $25 per person and will include continuous cocktails, hors d'ouvres and entertainment.

For ticket information call 857-2085 up to 4:30 p.m.; after 6:30 p.m., you may call Jayne Powers, 423-0644 or Joe Vogrich 423-9490.

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Area residents who haven't filed their 1983 Federal income tax returns can get free help at the Sauk Area Career Center, 138th and Pulaski.

These Internal Revenue Service trained volunteers will prepare tax returns Monday through Friday at the Center from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. the final two weeks of the filing season. They were among 1800 Chicago area volunteers trained through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program in January and February.

Taxpayers should bring their tax packages, necessary financial records and wage statements with them to the Center. No reservations are necessary.

Offer Reward For Teacher's Assailant

A $1,000 reward is being offered by the Consolidated High School District 230 Board of Education for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who assaulted a faculty member at Andrew High School on March 7.

The reward was announed Tuesday, April 3, by the district's superintendent, Dr. Ronald E. Barnes.

"Personal attacks of this kind on our faculty and staff are absolutely intolerable," Dr. Barnes commented. "While the investigation of this crime is a police matter, the board felt very strongly that by offering the reward it might induce people with information about this incident to make it known."

On March 7 an instructor at the district's Andrew High School in Tinely Park received a knife cut from a man who tried to force his way into the school building. The instructor had opened the door after the man and another man, both apparantly teen-agers, banged on it to get his attention. The instructor was explaining that they were not permitted in the building when they attempted toshove their way past him.

According to Andrew Principal Tim Brown the attackers definitely were not Andrew students.

Any person with information on the Andrew assault is asked to contact either the District 230 office at 974-3300, or the Tinley Park Police Department. Detectives Donald Shanto or Tom Boling, at 532-9111.

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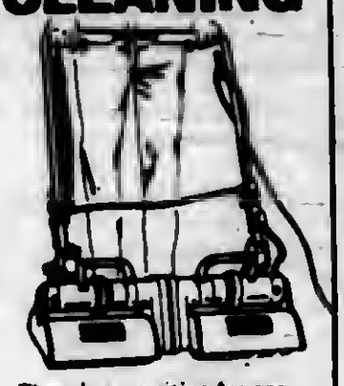

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SHE'S A MINER.... **Cheryl Ladd** (inset), garbed in a coal miners attire, fights harassment when she goes to work in a coal mine in **"Kentucky Woman"** which will be seen next Wednesday at 8 p.m. on **CBS-TV....The Cottage** restaurant in nearby Calumet City has been awarded the **Mobil Travel Guide's** distinguished **"Four Star Award"** for the seventh consecutive year in a row. The Travel Guide staff inspected and rated more than 20,000 establishments in 4,000 towns and cities across the U.S. and Canada, and only 15 dining and lodging spas share the award in Illinois...."**Sesame Jamboree,**" the all-new 1984 edition of **Sesame Street Live** sashays into **Rosemont Horizon** for six performances starting May 3. **WTTW-Channel 11** has received two of the coveted 1983 **George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Awards**, generally recognized as the "Pulitzer Prizes of the Fifth Estate," for "The Merry Widow" and "The Making of a Continent" ....The **PBS** station also received the **1984 Ohio State Award** for two more productions, "Say Goodnight, Gracie," and "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance."

ALBERT FINNEY (inset) bears a striking resemblance to **Pope John Paul II** in a dramatic special focusing on the charismatic **Pontiff's** life in a special which will be aired on **Easter Sunday**, April 22 at 7 p.m....And it's not too early to make plans to take the whole family out for **Easter** dinner at any of the fine restaurants in our area which will feature special **Easter Sunday** menus....The spectacular spring flower display presented by the **Chicago Park District** continues in the Glass House lobby of the **Hyatt Regency Chicago** through next Monday. More than 150 flowering plants are on view....**Vienna Volksoper,** the most celebrated operetta company in the world, will visit the **Auditorium Theater** for seven performances from April 25 through April 29....Chicago is the second of only four stops on the **Volksoper's** historic tour....**Cricket's** renowned chef **Guy Petit** will offer a free cooking demonstration in the Epicure Department of **Neiman-Marcus** on North Michigan avenue this Friday at 1 p.m. Also on hand to answer questions will be **John Lever,** director of food and beverages for **Cricket's** and the **Whitehall Club.**

ONE MORETIME....WGN's Wally Phillips will act as toastmaster when **Irv and Ease Kupcinet** are honored as "King and Queen of Hearts" at the 17th annual **Variety Club** Celebrity Ball set for April 28th at the **Hyatt Regency Chicago....**And just in time for the Easter break **Walt Disney Productions** is releasing **"Pete's Dragon"** at a flock of movie theaters all over the Chicagoland area starting Friday. **Sean Marshall, Helen Reddy** and **Mickey Rooney** star in the musical fantasy which combines both live action and animation.

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SXC Open House

Open House and several Spring activities, raning from lectures to theatre performances, will be held this week at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd ST. All are open to the public.

Open House is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15, for high school and community college students, parents and adults who are interested in beginnign or continuning college studies in day programs, evening classes, the Weekend College or in graduate programs. The Open House will include tours, information on financial aid and curriculm, and an opportunity to meet sutdents and faculty.

A special information session will be held at 1 p.m. for adults 23 and over who are considering studies for a degree. Saint Xavier College offers bachelor's degrees in 27 majors and master's degrees in business administration (MBA), criminal justice counseling, education and nursing.

Theatre II Repertory Company will present its final performances this week of "Close Ties", a crazy, sadly joyous story of a family's sturggles against age and senility. Performances will start at 8 p.m. April 12, 13 and 14 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Tickets ar $4; $2 for senior citizens.

On Saturday, April 14, the Speech Department at Saint Xavier College will present its annual Distingulshed Guest Lecture, featuring Dr. Helmer R. Myklebust, founder and former director of the Institute for Languageand Leanring Disabilities at Northwestern university.

Dr. Myklebust will recieve an award of excelance for his outstanding contributions to the field of Speech and Language Pathology. The program will start at 2 p.m. and will include the lecure, award presentation and a reception honoring Dr. Myklebust.

Following Open House on Sunday, April 15, the Music Department at Saint Xavier will present an Organ Recital by Leanne Janachowski. The recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th St. and Millard Ave. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, April 17, Roberta Dees of Purdue University will lecutre on Mathematics Education in the Soviet Union - A recent Look. The lecture will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Bishop Quarter Room of the Library at Saint Xavier College. Admission is free.

For information about Open House or any of the above events, please call 799-3300.

Pullman Tour Reservations

Reservations for group tours of Chicago's famous Pullman Historic District are now being accepted by the Historic Pullman Foundation. Expert, volunteer guides conduct the groups through the century old historic and architectural landmark, stopping to view the interiors of the Greenstone Chruch and the Hotel Florence. An audio/visual presentation is included to provide an introduction to Pullman's early history - the time when it was considered "the world's most perfect town" - and to show the way in which historic preservation has become a community goal.

"Many dates in April and May are already filled," Kenneth Rice, the program's co-ordinator, explained. "We can however accomodate more groups: garden clubs, senior citizens, church organizations or what have you. There is something to interest everyone in Pullman."

"Lunch at the Hotel Florence can be included or the group may choose to have only the tour," Mr. Rice continued. "We can make arrangements to suit just about any need so long as there are twenty-five or more people in the group."

Tour proceeds support the work of the not-for-profit organization which is gradually restoring the Hotel Florence. A charge of $3.50 per person is made for the tour. The combination of tour and luncheon costs as little as ten dollars for each person, including tax and gratuity. Further details can be obtained by calling (312) 785-8181.

Church Host Flea Market

Christ United Methodist Church, 3730 W. 119th Street, Alsip, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, April 14th in the church parking lot from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rolls, coffee, pop, hot dogs, and chili will be sold from the church kitchen. The public is invited. For futher information call 389-6915 or 779-1453.

Aquinas Brunch

The class of 1934 of Aquinas High School are planning a June Brunch.

Anyone with information on locating graduates please write to: Louise Kimball McFadden, 533 No. Lindberg St., Griffith, Ind. 46319;

Polish Concert

Liberace was awarded an Honorary Doctorate Degree in Music by Alliance College, endowed by the Polish National Alliance, at the Ritz-Carlton, on Monday, April 2.

The announcement of the Special Convocation was made by Aloysius A. Mazweski, President of the PNA.

Liberace will do a performance benefiting the children of Poland.

Bridge Competition

Jan Ivory, noted Chicago Ridge Bridge teacher and club manager, is organizing a Bridge Group for players who have had limited, or no experience with Duplicate Bridge.

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The club will meet one evening a week, with lessons emphasizing basic bridge principles and the mechanics of bridge preceding each session. Players need not commit themselves to playing each week. It is not necessary to bring a partner. Partnerships can be arranged at the game.

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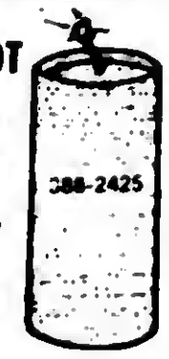

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Mental Health

In order to be most convenient for its members and prospective members, the group for unemployed and underemployed persons, sponsored by Family and Mental Health Services of SouthwestCook County, will change its meeting place beginning Monday, April 16th. The new location is the Moraine Valley Ridgeland Center, on the Southeast corner of 115th and Ridgeland, Room 206. Meeting time is 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Being unemployed can be a stressful time for individuals and families. The group offers an opportunity to explore positive ways to cope with the situation as well as a chance to learn about community resources that may help in the job search or re-training.

Interested persons may either drop in or call Alfreda Shepere, ACSW, group leader. Mrs. Shapere is a family therapist at Family & Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County, which has offices in Worth, Blue Island and Orland Park. The agency is an affiliate of United Charities of Chicago and a member of Family Service America. Phone number is 448-5700.

Landmark Tour

Because of previous commitments on the part of the tour guide, Moraine Valley Community College is rescheduling a two-day lecture and tour of Chicago Architecture to Friday, April 27 and Sunday, April 29.

Previously, the tour was scheduled for March 30 and April 1.

The two-day tour will allow participants to explore the architectural treasurers of Chicago. On Friday evening, participants will view slides and hear a lecture that will prepare them for their tour. Then, on Sunday, participants will spend the day touring Chicago, examining buildings and architectural styles. From the low, heavy lines of Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie School architecture to the shimmering glass and steel of Mies Van der Rohe and the new splendor of One Magnificent Mile, participants will see the mansions and skyscrapers and other innovative buildings that have made Chicago an architectural landmark among cities.

The lecture and tours will be conducted by Dr. Phyllis Kozlowski, head of Moraine Valley's humanities department.

The Friday, April 27 session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The Sunday, April 29 tour will depart from campus at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Theaters Bombed

Detectives from the Chicago police bomb and arson squard are investigating two incidents of the detonation of a "tear gas-like substance" at Ford City theaters Sunday. Canisters of the gas were set off at approximately 2:30 p.m. during matinee showings at both the Ford City East theater, 7600 S. Pulaski Ave. and the Ford City West theater 7605 S. Cicero Ave.

Four ambulances were rushed to the scene and 49 people complaining of eye irritation, nausea and chest pains were transported to three area hospitals.

20 people were taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, 14 to Holy Cross Hospital and 15 to Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. All, with the exception of two at Holy Cross Hospital and one at Christ Hospital, were treated and released.

The theatres were jammed at the time of the tossing of the canisters and near chaos resulted. People screamed, pushed one another and shouts of "Fire" marked the attempts to flee the theater auditoriums.

Those making an exit were rubbing their eyes and coughing; a few nauseated individuals vomited and parents shouted for children from whom they had been separated during the near panic.

According to Chicago police, no supsects are being sought. Ford city police refused to acknowledge that anything at all had transpired. "That is our business," said an unidentified person who answered the phone at Ford City police headquarters. He hung up without further comment.

Those who fled the theaters were informed that their ticket stubs would be honored at a future showing.

Traffic Deaths

Illinois traffic fatalities for the first three months of the year decreased nearly 12 percent form the 1983 totals, according to provisional figures released by the Illinos Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Police.

The provisional total of 284 fatalities for three months of 1984 is a decrease of 11.8 percent from 322 deaths for the same period of 1983, and a decrease of 2.1 percent from the 290 deaths in 1982.

In March there were 86 deaths as the result of 77 accidents, a decrease of 7.5 percent from the 93 deaths in March 1983, and a decrease of 20.4 percent from the 108 fatalities in March 1982.

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Albert McCann

Mass of the Resurrection was offered for retired stationary engineer Albert J. McCann at St. Christopher Church in Midlothina. He was employed by the City of Chicago and worked at the Civic Center.

Survivors include his widow, Frances; a brother and three sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Bollinger

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Mary A. Bollinger.

Survivors include two sons William (Ada) and John; a daughter, Mary Ann (Chris) Rafter; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Paul Garas

Services were held Tuesday at S.S. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodos Church for Paul Garas.

Survivors include his widow, Demetra and many nephews and nieces here and in Greece.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Walter Wojcik

Walter J. Wojcik, 66, a disabled veteran of WWII died Saturday at Lakeview Veterans Hospital. He was a member of Brighton Park VFW Post No. 1569 and Midlothian VFW Post No. 2580.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian followed by interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

Survivors include two brothers, Bert and Chester and three sisters, Jean Dietrich, Laura Attic and Louise Dudek.

Martin Walsh Sr.

A memorial Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Martin A. Walsh Sr.

He is survived by his widow, Eileen; six sons, Martin Jr. (Jeanette) Patrick (Mary), John (Margaret), Thomas (Virginia), Michael and Daniel; two daughters, Mary Ellen (Thomas) Koutsoheras snd Kathleen (Kenneth) Carter; 21 grandchildren; one grest-grandchild and a sister.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Ruth Lang

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Evergreen Park for Ruth Marion Lang.

Survivors include her widower, Walter; two daughters, Celeste (Joseph) Zych and Danealle (Jeffry) Kueitzo; two grandchildren; her mother; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John Frawley

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for John J. Frawley, 53.

Survivors include his widow, Marygrace; a son Gregory (Karen); a daughter, Wendy (Michael) Loftus; three grandchildren; his mother; two brothers and two sisters.

Mary Zahn

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Mary R. Zahn.

She is survived by her widower, Edward; two daughters, Rosemary (Frank) Stiglitz and Leona (Jack) Heinen and four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Frank Krop

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Frank B. Krop.

Survivors include his widow, Irene; a son, Lawrence (Geri); a daughter, Judith Foltin and one grandchild.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Martin McCarthy Sr.

A Mass was offered Saturday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Martin J. McCarthy Sr.

He is survived by his widow, Rose, a son, Martin Jr. (Paula); two daughters, Mary (Daniel) Siebert and Pat (Larry) Nissen and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

William Ritter

Mass was offered Saturday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for William H. Ritter, 77, a retired messenger for Brinks Express Co. who died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Bernice; a son, William F. (Margaret); six grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Florence Kreith

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Andrew J. McGann and Son Funeral Home for Florence . Kreith.

She is survived by her widower, Arthur C. and a brother, John Schmidt.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Albert Lauer

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Albert P. Lauer, 79, a retired salesman.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; two sons, Patrick A. and Daniel M. (Virginia); five grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Lillian Kelly

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Lillian M. Kelly.

She is survived by her widower, Walter; two sons, George Buckley, John (Shirley) Buckley; a daughter, Marie Buckley; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Health Careers

St. Francis Hospital's Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual Health Careers Night on Tuesday, April 24 in the Blue Island Hospital's assembly hall from 6:30 - 10 p.m. High School, junior college and returning mature students, as well as parents, teachers and other school personnel are invited to attend.

The evening will include discussions with representatives of key hospital departments, tours, and a packet of materials describing health careers and their educational requirements.

Health Careers Night, which is coordinated through the Volunteer Services Department, is a free program, open to residents throughout the south/southwest suburban area.

Tours will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. and will end at 9:30 p.m., allowing time for discussion and refreshments.

To register for Health Careers Night, call 597-2000, extension 5270.

MVCC Tests

Twelve Mother McAuley students recently competed in the Moraine Valley Testing Competition. This was primarily a science and engineering competition in which the students took tests in oen of six different subject areas. The students who participated were Kathy Burns and Nancy Murphy in Mathematics, Lynn Pocernich and Molly Bridgman in English, Leslie Bochenski and Dy Belleza in Physics, Claudine Melik and Debbie Treacy in Biology, Kathy Lehman and Anne Marie Sherry in Engineering Graphics, and Rita Mrowca and Cindy Phelan in Chemistry.

All of the students involved scored well. Molly Bridgman took the second place medal in English. Over-all the competition in the different subject areas proved to be a good experience for all of the girls who participated.

Rummage

The Annual Spring Rummage Sale will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 8659 S. Sayre. Ave., (Northwest of 87th St.), Burbank, on Monday, April 30th and Tuesday, May 1st (Bag Day) from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Mysteries of Etruscans lie buried

BY GARY GRANT

CERVETERI—Mysteries of the Etruscans, who dominated a vast area of the Central Mediterranean for centuries, still puzzle scholars and add great interest to visits that tourists and archeologists make to one of the most intriguing parts of Italy, that near Cerveteri, in the region of Lazio north of Rome.

The attention of all Europe was riveted on the area anew in 1828 when a peasant crashed through the roof of an Etruscan burial vault while plowing on the estate of Lucien Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon.

Bonaparte investigated and began a looting of hundreds of tombs, uncovering vast quantities of jewels, rings, dishes, statuettes and other objects.

Neighbors ripped open tombs on their properties also, and the artistic remains of a lost civilization were made available for museums, private collectors and others. Sadly, many of the objects were discarded by the looters as being of little value.

Scholars recall this now with regrets, just as they ponder on the origins of the Etruscans and how to translate their writings which remain.

A long-held view has been that the Etruscans emigrated from Asia Minor, from an area known as Lydia.

Fragments of ancient reports, studies of the Etruscan social organization and characteristics and linguistic arguments tend to support the Asia Minor theory.

Professor Massimo Pallottino at the University of Rome discounts the Asia Minor theories and says evidence points to the fact the Etruscans descended from Villanova peasants, whose name comes from a suburb of Bologna from where their ancestors moved south about the 11th or 12th century B.C.

The Etruscans gradually grew in power, whatever their origin, remained strong and in a dominant role into early Roman days. Historians recount how city states gradually were absorbed into the Roman Empire, including those ruled by the Etruscans.

Square and round tombs at Cerveteri, near Rome.

The last Roman emperor to understand the Etruscan language was Claudius, who died in the 1st century B.C. His wife, Plautia Urgulanilla, was Etruscan. A history of the Etruscans written by Claudius has been lost, a fact that students lament. His writing could have shed much light on the mystery of the race, including its origin and the reasons decline set in.

Cerveteri is only 45 kilometers (25 miles) from Rome. By car one goes out the Via Aurelia for 41 km and then right for 3.5 km, or takes the Rome-Civitavecchia motorway, exiting at 28 km.

The Rome-Genoa train line from Rome's Central Station connects with bus service at the Cerveteri-Ladispoli station.

Buses leave Rome from the Viale Castro Pretorio.

Information is available from Ente Provincial per il Turismo di Roma and from the Italian Tourist Office, whose office in Chicago is at 500 N. Michigan Ave., 60611.

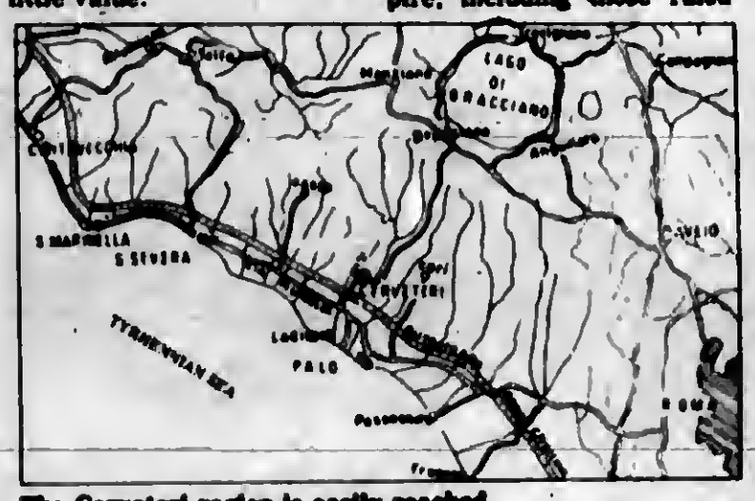
Open hours of the Etruscan necropolis in summer are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., closed on Mondays. The Etruscan necropolis and museum phone is 9-950-075.

There are six restaurants in the area for those who want refreshment.

A road connects Cerveteri with Bracciano, another of the historic towns of the region known as Lazio.

Travel agents have information on reaching Rome and on advance auto rentals, which can be cheaper than on-the-spot rentals in Italy.

My travel to Rome was via Pan American World Airways wide-body out of O'Hare, with an easy connection at the JFK Worldport in New York. TWA and Alitalia also serve Rome from Chicago.



The Cerveteri region is easily reached.

"Passage Of Czars" To Cruise The Dnieper River

A chance to be among the very first Americans to cruise the mighty Dnieper River, cradle of the Ukraine's culture and the second longest river in European Russia, is only one of the attractions of Alumni Holidays' "passage of the Czars" tour program from 1984, now available through selected alumni associations nationwide.

Alumni Holidays has chartered the M/S Akademik Viktor Glushkov, a brand new 414-foot Soviet cruise ship, for departures of the "Passage of the Czars" program this year. The 11-day, 10-night cruise will sail from Bucharest, Romania down the Danube River, through the Black Sea to Odessa, then up the Dnieper River to the Ancient city of Kiev.

The chartering of the Glushkov by Alumni Holidays, the world's largest operator of alumni travel, marks several "firsts" in the annals of U.S.S.R. travel - the first chartering of this new "sea-river" cruise ship by an American company and the first charter composed wholly of Americans. Alumni Holidays is the only American company with group travel rights on the Dnieper and Danube River program.

Alumni Holidays thus adds the Dnieper River to an impressive list of travel "firsts" in its 22-year history. The company was the first American group operator to charter cruises on the Main, Necker and Danube rivers and has been a leader in the development of group travel to China, Tibet, the Galapagos, the Amazon and other exotic destinations.

"Passage of the Czars" participants will depart the U.S. via scheduled air service to Bucharest, capital of Romania, a historic city which has been occupied by no less than seven powers during its wild and tuhulent history. After two nights in Bucharest (with an optional excursion to Dracula's original castle), tour members will board the glistening, snow-white M/S Akademik Viktor Glushkov for a leisurely curise down the blue Danube to the Black Sea. At Odessa the Glushkov will enter the Dnieper River and cruise through the heart of the Ukraine, centuries old and rich in tradition. This part of Russia has previously been difficult for the individual tourist to visit.

The seven-night cruise from Odessa to Kiev will enable Alumni Holidays tour members to visit the famous shipbuilding port of Kherson; Zaporozhye (Alexandrovsk), a fortress designed to repel invasion of Tartars an Turks; Cherkassy and Kanev, two of the oldest and most historic towns of the Ukraine; and of course majestic Kiev, "Mother of Russian Towns", with its history dating back over a thousand years.

After leaving the Dnieper at Kiev, tour members will conclude their "Passage of the Czars" adventure with three exciting nights in Moscow. Return transportation to the U.S. will be by scheduled jet from Moscow.

Alumni Holidays' "Passage of the Czars" program will be available through selected alumni associations, with varying prices depending on point of departure. The program includes round trip air fare, all meals while on board ship and within the U.S.S.R., all accommodations, all sightseeing and all shore excursions. The program will be escorted throughout by experienced Alumni Holidays travel and cruise directors. For further information, contact the alumni association of your college or university, or Alumni Holidays, 701 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. The telephone number is 312/694-9330.

New Orleans Building

BY GARY GRANT

NEW ORLEANS—A gigantic workforce, including everything from monorail experts to cement finishers, electronics technicians to painters, is working feverishly to complete the 84-acre group of buildings that will be the waterfront setting for this summer's Louisiana Exposition, May 12-Nov. 11.

But the construction one sees near the riverfront is more than that at the Exposition.

One major project is the development of the old Jackson Brewery, closed since 1974. The old brewhouse is being converted into a specialty shopping attraction, the first phased of a mixed use urban development program that will cost $150 million and span the decade.

I joined a half dozen other travel writers, here on a tour arranged by the tourist commission and Republic Airlines, in viewing the site and in talking with the developer, Darryl Berger, and his longtime associate, David R. Burrus.

"The concept for the Jackson Brewery and the riverfront area centers around a reunion of the Vieux Carre with the Mississippi River," Berger said. "The property is an immediate extension of the French Quarter, as will be the Exposition grounds.

"We want to open the riverfront to the public, helping create an area where visitors and local residents alike may sit, eat, shop, listen to music or simply enjoy the fascinating, ever-changing river scene."

Canal Place is another major development, which will thrust a new skyscraper high into the sky and add another new hotel, the Iberville of Trust House Forte, to the local scene.

Opened recently here was the new Inter-Continental. The Hilton, next door to the Exposition grounds, has added a riverfront structure, and nearby is another new hotel under construction. When the fair opens, I was told, the city will have more than 14,000 quality rooms to offer guests.

Canal Place means a total investment of $500 million on a 23-acre office, shopping and residential complex which is transforming a prominent area near the river that had fallen into disrepair.

Another project nearing completion in New Orleans is a 33-story Texaco tower, located on Poydras street, as is Canal Place and also the Superdome and its adjacent Hyatt Regency Hotel.

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ST. LOUIS GUIDE—St. Louis, the Fun Place is a new pamphlet issued by the Convention & Visitors Bureau, 10 S. Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63102. It lists the many things to do and places to see in St. Louis.

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DAY TRIPS —The visitor who has a little time to spend in London can profit from the new Hastings House book, Day Trips from London by Earl Steinbicker. The author lists 50 one-day adventures, each with travel directions, a local map and a self-guided walking tour. There are suggestions for meals, as well. The book is available from bookseller or Hastings House, 10 E. 40th St., New York 10016.

The Star of India, famed sailing ship of olden days, is moored on the San Diego Embarcadero. It is a popular tourist attraction.

Praise for Korea

The Korea views of Carl Hinrichsen, a Fort Worth travel agent, are featured in the Feb. 13, 1984, issue of Travel Agent Magazine.

Hinrichsen, who served as a soldier in Korea during the war 30 years ago, says the time he spent in Korea during the 1983 ASTA World Congress was an eye opener.

"It's really a thrill to see what has taken place," he is quoted. "They've completely rebuilt the country — roads, transportation, industry, culture. It's as beautiful as ever you'd want to see a place. And the people — so gracious and polite."

Hinrichsen adds, "I have no doubt that I can sell Korea with confidence. My clients will find the shopping, restaurants, hotels, transportation fantastic."

Even the security is a plus, he says, but the biggest draws are the people and superior service.

Hinrichsen points out that the Korean War Veterans Assn. and the Korea National Tourism Corp. offer special low cost trips for returning servicemen.

Floral Panarama Greets Visitors

HOUSTON: Warm springtime in Texas means the hillsides and roadsides are adding their annual floral touches, with blossoms from a variety of plants, including the bluebonnet, the state flower.

The flower season means a host of special events, beginning in the southern part of the state and continuing through the Hill Country and Central Texas and up north to the Panhandle.

"Visitors who love flowers come just for the blossoms," says Bruce Hicks of Continental Airlines, which has its headquarters here in Houston.

"Others find the flowers an added touch when they are here on visits or for business."

Bluebonnets cover entire hillsides, bringing out thousands of photographers and a host of painters, intrigued by the scene.

The Texas Highways Department is responsible for much of the beauty along the roadways, dating back to 1930 when Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, established a policy to preserve and propagate native plants.

The highways people no longer mow along the roadsides until after the first killing frost, giving the native flowers a chance to germinate. There are plantings, too, to add floral beauty.

The flowers of Texas probably are the best known of any in the country, with publicity about the bluebonnets getting much of the credit, although Hicks points out there are other states with outstanding natural beauty, too.

Among the wild flowers of Texas, in addition to the bluebonnet, are yellow groundsel, paintbrush, coreopsis, Mexican hat, desert marigold, sunflowers, yellow jessamine, claslin cactus, poppies, firewheel and butterweed.

There are plantings of flowering shrubs that bring spring tours which [illegible] thousands, as well.

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Pupil Records For Divorced Parents

Last session, the General Assembly passed legislation which allowed divorced or separated parents of Illinois public school students to be sent, upon their request, copies of all correspondence, records, notices or reports regarding their child or children.

According to Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, a supporter of the bill, the thrust of the new law is to allow non-custodial parents to keep abreast of the educational development of their children.

"Unfortunately, children become pawns in some divorces and separations, either to punish one parent or the other, or to inflict guilt upon an ex-spouse," Yourell said. "Allowing parents to receive school notices and correspondence will allow parents to become involved constructively in the education of their kids."

Yourell stressed that it's important for non-custodial parents to be made aware of issues such as truancy, notices of sick days, poor grades and personal or behavioral problems.

"Some parents are only allowed brief visits with their children on weekends and holidays," Yourell said. "It can be very helpful in such cases if a parent can let their child know that they have been following their school activities, and that they are concerned about them."

"Even if it is only discussed in passing," Yourell explained, "such as mentioning a recent program or assembly and inquiring whether the kids enjoyed themselves. Children, especially children of broken homes need to know that the separation of their parents doesn't change the love between a parent and a child."

Talks with school officials have shown that very few parents in Illinois have exercised the right to receive copies of school records since the new law went into effect on January 1st, and considering the divorce rate and the number of children involved, Yourell found it hard to imagine that there haven't been more inquiries.

"There were over 25,750 divorces granted in Cook County in 1983," Yourell said, "and the Cook County Circuit Clerk's office processes over 65,000 child support cases each year."

"It's inconceivable to me that so many parents are unconcerned with the educational development of their children," Yourell added. "So I have to believe that the problem doesn't stem from a lack of interest, but is because divorced parents are unaware that this new option exists."

Yourell is hopeful that organizations such as Parents Without Partners and local PTA chapters will advise their members that a state law now allows this privilege and urges all parents, custodial and non-custodial to contact school officials and arrange to have pertinent records duplicated and mailed.

Arbor Day In Oak Lawn

On Saturday, April 28, the Oak Lawn Park District Board of Commissioners will plant trees in observation of Arbor Day. At 10:00 a.m., the park board will plant a Flowering Pear Tree at Worthbrook Park, 89th & Ridgeland Avenue; three French Pear Trees will be planted at Lake Shore Park, 96th and East Lake Shore Drive at 10:30 a.m., and then at 11:00 a.m. four Pine Trees will be planted at Lewandowski Park, 87th Street one block west of Cicero.

As in the past, the park district is planting trees with donations from its Memorial Tree Fund. Through this fund, you are able to honor or perpetuate the memory of a loved one while contributing to the conservation and aesthetics of your parks. The public is cordially invited to be part of these tree planting ceremonies.

Oak Lawn Village Manager Richard O'Neill (seated) signed a proclamation declaring april 8-13 as Emergency Medical Services Week. The proclamation recognized paramedics, emergency medical technicians, and other emergency personnel for their contributions to the Christ Hospital community.

Dr. H. Neil Wigler, associate director of Christ Hospital emergency services; Manager O'Neill; Pat Perlman, RN, Christ Hospital emergency medical services coordinator; Dr. Kathryn Mueller, Christ Hospital co-project medical director; Oak Lawn Fire Chief Elmore Harker, are shown in the rear.

Dumke Is Guest On "Vacco Reports"

Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco will have former Oak Lawn Mayor Fred M. Dumke as his guest on "Mayor Vacco Reports" which will be telecast on Multimedia Channel 10. Dumke and Vacco will discuss the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) on Tuesday, April 24 and the show will be repeated on Friday, April 27. The show is on at 5:00 p.m both nights.

Dumke, chairman of the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County, is also president of Oak Lawn Industries Inc. a sales consulting and manufacturing firm which specializes in municipal affairs. he served as president of the Illinois Municipal League and as vice-chairperson of the Chicago Cook County Criminal Justice Commission of which he has been a member of the past 13 years. A former vice-chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement League and past chairman of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Dumke now serves on the board of directors of the YMCA and the Park Lawn School.

JTPA continues a long-standing federal commitment to assist in preparing people with serious employment barriers to become productive members of the labor force. The program works through locally based program service delivery areas (SDA) systems in order to provide remedial education, training and employment systems to low-income and long-term unemployed individuals. There are 26 SDAs in Illinois.

JTPA stresses participation by the private sector in all aspects of local policymaking, planning and adminsitration of programs. The result of bringing private sector expertise, resources and support into the program was the establishment of private industry councils such as that chaired by Dumke.

"As chairman of the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County," said Dumke, "I can speak first hand to the degree of involvement by the private industry councils. Our 33 member board has representation from the private sector, education, labor, rehabilitation agencies, community organizations, economic agencies, veterans organizations and from the general populace."

He continued, "We constantly monitor and evaluate programs of the JTPA and the relation to local communities. Our SDA encompasses 85 communities in south and west suburban Cook County."

The JTPA and the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County will be the main topic of discussion on next week's report. How the partnership applies to the local communities is the concern of all area residents.

"I met other private industry chairpersons in Springfield recently. I believe every chairperson in the 26 Illinois SDAs is committed to helping the JTPA work to find qualified employees for permanent jobs in our local communities."

The "Mayor Vacco Reports" program is on each Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. and Vacco makes every attempt to find interesting guests for discussion of timely issues. For information on programs or suggestions on future topics, please call 422-1551.

Newly Installed Officers

Lori E. Cusanick and Sam Cusanick newly elected Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Sheperds of Hope Shrine No. 106, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, was recently installed in the Oak Lawn Masonic Temple.

Citizen Of The Year

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce held its 11th Annual Citizen of the Year Dinner on Saturday, March 24th. This year's recipient was Bernadette Kurtz of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post 5228, who was honored particularly for her work with the MIA-Pow program.

Easter On Ice

The Oak Lawn Park District Easter Parade on Ice will be held Saturday, April 21, from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Ice Arena, 9400 South Kenton. Prizes will be awarded for the best bonnets.

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Grandmas Meet

The next monthly meeting of the Evergreen Park Grandmothers Club #423, will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 25, 1984, in the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

The social portion of the meeting will be an evening of fun, fellowship and creativity. Members will model their own individually designed dresses. No two creations will be alike and none will be a threat to top fashion designers or start a new fashion trend!

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Florence Cheshier is club president and Mrs. Irene Fortier is vice-president and program-chairperson.

Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers (above) President of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Party and past President Trustee Joseph Vegrich (L) are co-hosting a fundraiser for John McNamara, candidate for State Representative in the 27th Legislative District. Everyone is welcome to come and meet him and the many friends who are offering McNamara their support.

Honorary chairman for the event is retiring legislator Harry "Bus" Yourell. Honorary co-chairmen are: Supervisor Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Clerk Jean Murphy, and Highway Commissioner Tony Esposito all of Worth Township. Also Jim Jesk, Committeeman of Bremen Township; Phil Lucerto, Mayor of Hometown; Harry Raday, Mayor of Midlothian and Gene Siegel, Mayor of Chicago Ridge.

The fundraiser is planned for Wednesday, April 25, from 7 to 10:00 p.m., in the beautiful new banquet room at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street. There is a donation of $25 per person and will include continuous cocktails, hors d'ouvres and lively entertainment. For ticket information please call 857-2002 'til 4:30 p.m., after 6:30 p.m., you may call Jayne Powers 423-8644 or Joe Vegrich, 423-9490.

Palos Easter Sunrise Service

The Community Center Foundation in Palos Park, invites families from the surrounding communities to an interdenominational Easter Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, April 22, at 7:00 a.m.

As in the past 50 years, the Sunrise Service will open in the Main Lodge and conclude with the procession to the beautiful hilltop clearing at the Wayside Chapel. There, facing the rising sun, the celebration of the Resurrection will take place. The woodland setting and natural beauty of the Foundation's grounds have made this service a tradition for many from the Southwest area.

Ministers participating are: Reverend Paul T. Sanders, Director Emeritus, Reverend Frank Sanders, Director of the Center, Reverend Ron Green, Reverend Lem Weir, and Reverend Carolyn, Willey. Easter music will be provided by Estelle Nolen, Soloist, Phil Traversa, Soloist, and Linda Gali, Soloist; accompanied by Joiana Probasco, pianist.

After the service hot cross buns will be served in the Main Lodge. In case of inclement weather, the entire service will be held in the Lodge.

Everyone is most welcomed to share in this celebration at The Center, located at 12700 Southwest Highway, in Palos Park.

Sertoma Speech Therapy

The Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders is offering intensive individual and group summer speech therapy programs for school age children with a speech/language or hearing problem, at the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders located at 7330 College Drive, Palos Heights.

For further information contact the center by calling 361-2121.

Board Hires New Auditors

A new auditing firm has been hired by the Palos Township Board of School Trustees.

At its meeting Wednesday, April 4th the Board voted to retain the accounting firm of Pandolfi, Topolski, Weiss & Co., LTD. of Chicago. A firm with extensive auditing experience of governments at all levels, according to Fred Kleidon, the Board's president.

"This new auditing firm will receive the same annual fee as the previous firm, but we believe it will provide better service". Kleidon said.

"The new auditors will be expected to be available to meet on a regular basis with the school trustees and with officials of our client districts", Kleidon said. "We expect the new auditors to provide the trustees board and treasurer with practical recommendations on administrative and operational advancements that can be instituted so our client districts are more efficiently serviced.

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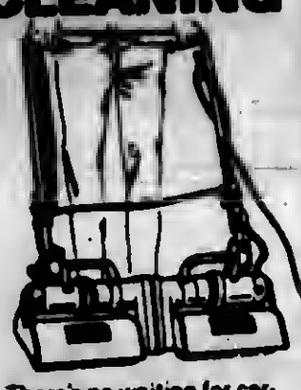

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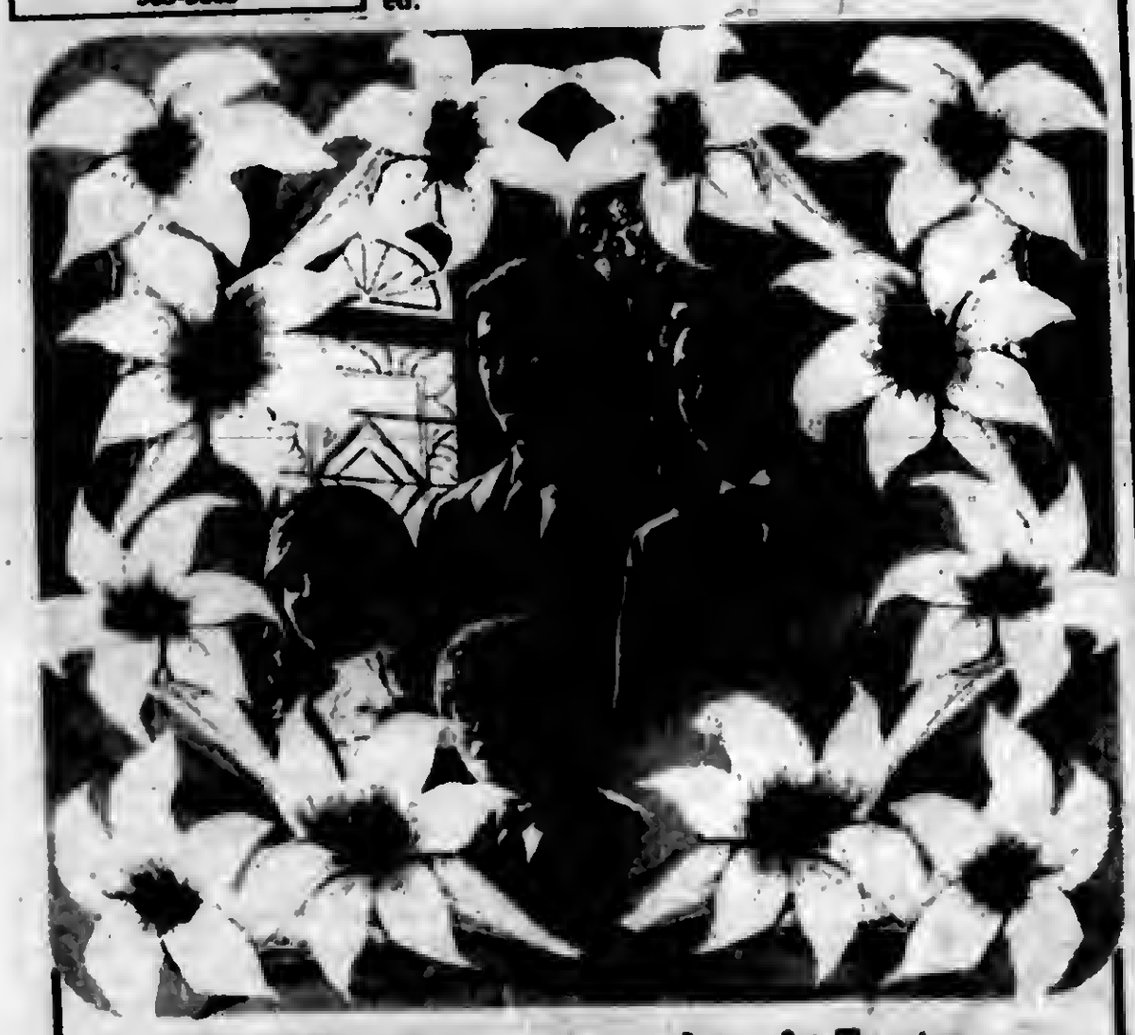

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Moraine Valley Announces President's List For Spring

Moraine Valley Community College has released the names of students who have qualified for high academic distinction.

The president's List recognizes students who have achieved a high level of academic excellence. Included on the President's List for Spring 1983 and Fall 1983 are students who have earned at least nine credit hours in baccalaureate and occupational courses and have earned a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher on the college's 4.0 scale.

All of these scholars will be honored at the annual Presidents's Tea, which will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15 in the new College Center.

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"Mom's Having A Baby," an ongoing program for children who have mothers in their eight or ninth month of pregnancy, is continuing with a 1½ hour class on April 25 at 7:00 p.m., for 6-12 year olds at St. Francis Hospital, 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island.

The course was designed by the hospital's Educational Services Department to reduce confusion often resulting in jealousy, and feelings of esclusion when a child's new brother or sister arrives at home; and to provide a basis for acceptance of an infant sibling.

Parents are provided with special seating to observe their child during practice sessions on diapering, feeding, and care of the infant. Children are shown where mom and the new baby will live while in the hospital. Cameras are welcome.

Future classes, scheduled throughout the year, include May 9 for 3-5 year olds and May 23 for 6-12 year olds.

Advance registration is required, as classes are limited in size. Registration fee is $5 per child. The child will receive a souvenir t-shirt, certificate and snacks.

The "Mom's Having A Baby" program is consistent with St. Francis Hospital's Maternal/Child Services Department's emphasis on family-oriented care, which encourages sibling visiting at all times, includes rooming-in, and welcomes husbands or support persons into the delivery room, labor room, alternative birthing room, and at Cesarean births. Mothers are encouraged to call the department's nurses once they are settled in their homes, if they have any questions, to reduce chances of anxiety or post-partum depression.

For further information on the "Mom's Having A Baby Program," or to register, call 597-2000, extension 5393. For information on the Maternal/Child Services Department, or a free publication called "Birth of A Baby," call the Community Relations and Development department, extension 5603, weekdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Police Auction

The Chicago Police Department will hold an auction of unclaimed and abandoned property consisting of bicycles at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 28, 1984. The auction will be held at 3233 West 31st Street.

Merchandise to be sold may be viewed for claiming at the auction site on Friday, April 27, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00, and on Saturday, April 28, between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

THE SPINAL COLUMN
By
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. If there is nerve irritation in the Spinal Column, what type of problem may exist?
A. This depends on the organ controlled by the irritated nerve. For example, if the stomach nerve is irritated, excessive acid may form which in turn amy lead to an ulcer if not corrected. Excessive gas can also from and this is known as common heart burn.

Q: What can a chiropractic physician do for heart burn, or gastritis or an ulcer?
A. Following a complete physical examination and x-ray study, she will locate the irritated nerve and remove the irritation by correcting the vertebral misalignment.

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Area Girl Scouts Are Taking Steps To Defray Losses

The South Cook County Girl Scout council is taking steps to defray losses that will result because tampering incidents forced a halt to distribution of Girl Scout Cookies in the south suburbs.

With the first reports of tampering, the council stopped delivery of cookies to customers, a process that was already underway. Since cookies are paid for when they are delivered, income from the sale for troop and council operations also stopped at that time.

In response to inquiries about how the public can help the local Girl Scouts recover from the financial losses that will result from stopping the sale, a special "Cookie Friendship Fund" has been established by the council's board of directors.

Donations may be sent directly to the South Cook County Girl Scouts, 1005 W. 175th St., Homewood, Il 60430.

Accounts have also been opened in three suburban banks in different areas served by the South Cook County Council.

Contributions payable to the "The Cookie Friendship Fund" may be sent to Matteson-Richton Bank, Route 30 and Kostner, Matteson, Ill 60443; First National Bank in Harvey, 174 E. 154th St., Harvey, Il 60426; Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn, Il 60453.

Sales for this year were expected to total 663,000 boxes. The number of undistributed cookies now in storage may be as high as 100,000 boxes. A final figure of income lost is not yet available.

A priority for use of the council's "Cookie Friendship Fund" will be to help troops that lost part of their anticipated income. Troops earn 25¢ for each box sold.

Additional action taken by the Girl Scout board of directors reaffirmed continuation of the standard practice of not offering refunds for cookies already sold. Customers who may be concerned about cookies they have on hand may call local hospitals for an appointment to have their boxes x-rayed.

Motions expressing special appreciation to non-scout agencies and businesses for special assistance to the council during this period, and to volunteers and staff for the extra efforts called for because of this unusual situation, were also unanimously approved.

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Rice Smoker

Brian Baschnagel of the Chicago Bears will be guest speaker at the Brother Rice Alum-Night Smoker to be held Friday, May 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All Brother Rice Alumni and friends of Brother Rice High School are welcome. Donation for the evening is $5.00.

Seniors Crafts Exhibit

On Friday, May 4th at 9:30 a.m. artists and craftsman from the Senior Center classes will exhibit their works of art. The exhibit will continue until 1 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this show and review the abundance of talent that older residents share. Exhibits will include quilting, ceramics, oil paintings, woodcarvings, knitted and crochet items.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street. Refreshments will be served

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Senator Alan J. Dixon

Weekly Report To Illinois

During the election year, we are once again being reminded of the constantly escalating cost of running for public office in this country.

Americans increasingly are being given the impression that in order to conduct a campaign, candidates must be wealthy, or worse, must be the captives of special interest groups.

It is clear that we need to review campaign fundraising and spending, with a view toward improving the entire process.

To address this problem, I introduced S. 85 earlier this session of Congress, which provides for the introduction of a public matching funds system in general elections for U.S. Senators.

Similar proposals have been offered in recent years. Because of the success of public financing in the election of American Presidents, the idea of similar financing for Congressional candidates will eventually become a reality. For this to happen sooner, I am convinced, is far better than later.

My proposal is stirctly voluntary. A candidate can refuse the public matching funds, leaving his or her authorizing committee to raise and spend as much money as it feels necessary.

This is how my proposal would work, using Illinois as an example:

A candidate choosing to participate would, with certain exceptions, be limited to a maximum expenditure of $1,490,500 in the general election. This figure is arrived at using a base figure of $250,000 and adding 15 cents for each person of voting age in the state.

The candidate would receive dollar matching funds for contribution up to $100 from individuals. In other words, the candidate could raise $745,250 from individuals and receive the same amount in matching funds.

Matching funds would not be triggered by contributions from party machinery or political action committees, and the amount raised from these sources would be "Taken off the top" of the total spending limit. The more a candidate raised from PAC's the less he or she would receive in public funds.

My proposal is relatively modest in cost. The source of the matching funds would be the Presidential $1 income tax check-off fund which has had a growing surplus even after disbursements in presidential election years.

This approach will boaden participation by individual contributors and of course, actually place a cap on expenditures by participating candidates.

It offers a simple formula for setting spending limits in each state, but does not impinge on a candidate who chooses to raise and spend unlimited funds.

Above all, it establishes a climate for restoring the image of congress as a deliberative, independent body and ensure the integrity of the institution.

I believe this legislation is simple and workable and I will diligently puruse its adoption.

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Worth Twp. G.O.P.

The April meeting of the Worth Township Regular Republican Organization will be held this evening at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p.m. according to committeeman Herb Huskey.

Tonight's special guest and featured speaker will be former Chicago police superintendent Richard Brzeczek, the Republican candidate for Cook County State's Attorney. Brzeczek joined the Chicago police force in 1964 and rose through the ranks until his appointment as superintendent in 1980. At the time he was 37 years old, the youngest police superintendent in the history of the city.

Brzecek's educational background includes a law degree from John Marshall Law School and a master's degree in public administration from Illinois Institute of Technology. He has done extensive lecturing in the fields of law and public interest and policy at the FBI Academy, the University of Chicago, Harvard University, Loyola University and Northwestern University.

The Worth Township Young Republican Organization will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 26, at the Crazy Sicilian, 2701 W. 87th St., Evergreen Park. President Dave Gallagher will open the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

All citizens interested in good government are invited to attend the Worth Township Republican meetings. The age for those interested in Young Republican activities is 18-36. Gallagher, who was elected to the Oak Lawn Library Board last spring, invited all interested youth to the meetings and promises a provocative and timely program. Worth Township GOP president Bob Streit and Huskey join in extending a welcome to all interested citizens.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

The urgency of establishing a garbage incinerator to service Southwest area municipalities becomes more obvious with every tick of the clock. House Bill 2366, which has cleared committee and now goes to the full house for consideration and which is expected to be passed, will prohibit establishment of new landfills within five miles of already existing sites. With existing landfills projected to be filled within the next six years this practically eliminates any future landfills in our area.

State Rep. Harry (Bus) Yourell a supporter of the bill, is optimistic that the legislation will receive prompt action on the house floor and with speaker Mike Madigan's support should pass with ease.

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Local officials of 23 Southwest area municipalities have already organized Southwest Conference of Local Governments (SCLG) to study the feasibility of a plant that would not only devour all the trash but would generate saleable electricity while doing so.

The second such meeting was held last night at Oak Lawn village hall, where trustee Jerome Bergamini is chairman.

Other members of the committee are Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn, Mayor Arnie Andrews of Alsip, Mayor Ray Kay of Hickory Hills, and trustee Bob Bruce of Oak Lawn.

Future meetings by the SCLG will determine cost, location, each municipality's share of expenses and methods of financing to handle the multi-million dollar project.

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A Chicago Ridge firm, Crowley-Sheppard Asphalt Company, 9920 S. Ridgeland, this week was awarded a $105,605.90 contract to reconstruct Barry Point Road from Joliet Road to Ogden avenue in the village of Lyons.

"It was a case of perserverance and cooperation between local and state public officials that made the project possible" according to State Senator LeRoy Walter Lemke of the 24th District. Lemke said specific details of the construction staging were discussed at a meeting between the contractor and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

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Chairpersons, and honorary chairpersons of the fund raiser being held Wednesday, Arpil 25th for John McNamara look like the "Who's Who of Southwest area politics. Clerk Jayne Powers and trustee Joe Vogrich of Oak Lawn are chairpersons with the following listed as honorary chairpersons: Retiring legislator and candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry (Bus) Yourell; Worth Township Supervisor Joseph McCarthy; Worth Township Clerk Joan Murphy; Worth Township Highway Commissioner Tony Esposito; Jim Jesk Sr., Democratic Committeeman of Bremen Township; Phil Lucerto, Mayor of Hometown, Harry Raday Mayor of Midlothian, and Gene Siegel, Mayor of Chicago Ridge.

The fundraiser is being held at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn from 7 to 10 p.m. with the cost of $25 per person. McNamara is running in the 27th District to replace Yourell, on the Democratic Legislative ticket.

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Worth Township GOP Committeeman Herb Huskey is organizing another "Pothole Patrol" for the township. He is urging all residents to report the location of potholes and other road hazards by calling him at 424-5000.

"I've organized these patrols before and they have been very successful. Necessary repairs were done promptly, thereby protecting the safety of motorists and pedestrians and preventing unnecessary damage to vehicles. Spring is here and crews will be ready to start road repairs", said Huskey.

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Worth Township's "Mr. Republican," Frank Ozinga, the 3rd District state central committeeman, is expected to be released from LCM Hospital this Saturday. According to Evergreen Park village clerk Hamilton Maher, "Rich DeBoer and I stopped in to see Frank on Monday. He is in a wheel chair but is in great spirits and expects to be released on Saturday. He lost a toe, but with diabetes it could have been a lot worse. It'll be great to see him up and around again." Knowing Frank, that won't be too far off.

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The special guest at tonight's Worth Township GOP meeting will be the Republican candidate for Cook County State's Attorney, Richard Brzeczek. He is the former police superintendent in the city of Chicago and was the overwhelming choice of GOP workers to face incumbent Richard Daley in the November election. All area residents are invited to join the Worth GOP in welcoming Brzeczek at Johnson Phelps VFW Post 9514 S. 52nd Ave. in Oak Lawn.

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Daley Acts On Girl Scout Dilemma

Anyone soliciting contributions on behalf of the Girl Scouts of America is acting illegally unless such efforts are authorized in advance by one of the scouting group's local councils, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley warned Thursday.

Daley issued his statement in response to a growing number of offers being made to the Girl Scouts of Chicago involving shared profits from promotions which would he advertised as being of benefit to the financially beleaguered Girl Scout program.

For example, the Chicago Girl Scouts enlisted the aid of the State's Attorney's Office earlier this week in successfully halting a private group's fundraising effort which sought to use the Girl Scouts name in generating contributions.

"My office will move immediately against anyone who tries to prufit from the sympathy we all feel for the Girl Scouts in their time of need," Daley said.

Audrey Peeples, executive director of the Girl Scouts of Chicago, 14 E. Jackson Blvd. joined Daley at the news conference.

"We think it is unfortunate that some people try to take advantage of our dilemma," Mrs. Peeplea said. "We deeply appreciate legitimate concern and support, but decry those individuals who would act without our approval."

The Girl Scouts' main fundraising efforts, its annual cookie sale, has been cancelled this year due to widespread reports of tampering with those products.

The Chicago Girl Scouts face an estimated $400,000 deficit in funding tis 1984-85 programs due to the suspension of the fund-rasinig drive.

With the exception of several newspaper fundraising efforts and an account set up by Continental Bank to receive corporate donations, the Chicago Girl Scouts have not authorized anyone to solicit funds on their behalf.

Some of he 14 suburban Girl Scouts councils have initiated their own fundraising efforts, such as Walk-a-thons, but all such acticities must be approved by the appropriate council in advance, Mrs. Peeples explained.

State law also required that groups engaging in charitable fundraising efforts be registered with the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

The case investigated by Daley's office involved a private, non-profit organization, The Voter's League Nationwide, 5015 W. Monroe St., which was planning its own fundraising drive when the Girl Scouts were forced to call off their cookie sales.

Without obtaining permission from the Chicago Girl Scouts, or registering with the Attorney General's Office, the group announced it would donate 55 percent of its profits to the Girl Scouts from the sale of vitamin tablets. The Girl Scouts' name was used prominently on the group's promotional literature.

On Wednesday, the executive secretary of the Voter's group, Cheryl McDaniels, signed an out-of-court agreement to halt the fund drive before any money had been collected.

Boosters Host Garage Sale

The Carl Sandburg Athletic Boosters will be holding a giant garage sale April 28th from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and April 29th from noon until 4:00 p.m.

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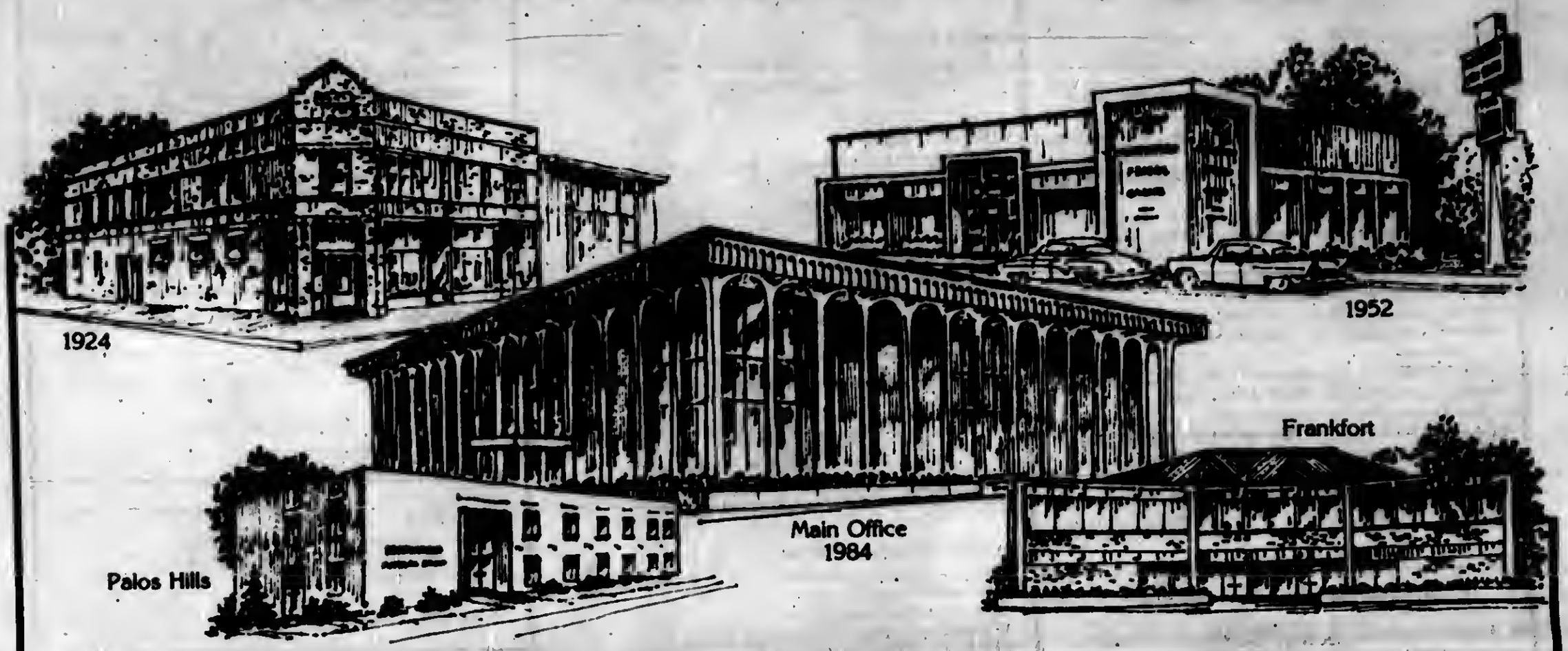

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MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
6:30 p.m. Meal in the Upper Room
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
2:00 p.m. Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Communion Service
7 A.M. & 10 a.m. Easter Breakfast
8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Easter Communion Service

Oak Lawn Community Church

9000 S. Ridgeland
Oak Lawn, Illinois
599-4025
Dr. Jeffrey L. Grove, Pastor

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Evergreen Park Presbyterian Church

8859 Francisco
Evergreen Park, Illinois
422-7107
Rev. Steve Durham

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Prayer Vigil - Building Open
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7 a.m. Early Easter Service - Breakfast following
10:45 Easter Worship Service - Nursery service provided

Salem United Church of Christ

9717 S. Kostner
Oak Lawn, Illinois
George P. Busekros, Pastor

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
8 p.m. Communion Service with Choir Cantata
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7 a.m. Sunrise Communion
10 a.m. Festive Communion Service & Church School

St. Bernadette Church

9343 S. Francisco
Evergreen Park, Il.
422-8995
Rev. Richard C. Laske, Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Mass at 9:00 a.m.
Liturgy of the Lord's Supper - Mass at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Liturgy of the Cross - 3:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - 7:00 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Baskets at Noon
Easter Vigil Services - 7:00 p.m.
(fulfills Sunday Obligation)

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00; 9:00; 10:30 and 12:00

Ashburn Lutheran Church

3345 W. 83rd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Pastors: Steven R. Myers
Richard L. Ramirez
Pastor Emeritus Reynold J. Lillie

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:15 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
12 noon Stations of the Cross
7:15 p.m. Good Friday Communion
9:15 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 21
7:15 p.m. Easter Vigil
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Festival Services with Holy Communion.

Oak Lawn Church of the Nazarene

6343 W. 90th Place
Oak Lawn, Illinois
599-5559

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7 p.m. Communion
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Pastor Frye bringing the sermon
6 p.m. Evening Service with Youth in Charge

Trinity Lutheran Church

9701 S. Brandt
Oak Lawn, Illinois
Rev. Karl U. Landgrebe

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 19
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
10 a.m. Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
8:45 a.m. Family Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Festival Service

Lutheran Church of the Holy Apostles

91st Street & 82nd Avenue
Hickory Hills, Il.
598-1633

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 20
Tenebrae Service of Darkness 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 22
Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m. Communion & Special Music

EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE APRIL 22
10:00 a.m. Communion & Special Music

Mt. Greenwood Reformed Church

3509 W. 111th
Chicago, Illinois
238-0067
Rev. Jacob Dykstra

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p.m Communion Service - featured music Richard Veenstra

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 a.m. 49th ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE
Guest speaker: Rev. Wayne G. Tedd, Hawthorne Community Church, Vernon Hills. Sermon: "Resurrection Event and Its Abiding Relevance"
Special Music; First Reformed Church of South Holland Choir - Dir. William Schumacher, Accomp. Harriet Sanderfert and Judy Dallenberg; Plaister Brothers Trumpet Trio - Jack Dan and Dave Plaister
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service - Message by Rev. Jacob Dykstra - Special music by Chancel Choir, Dir. Jean Mills, Accomp. Joanne DeBlecourt.
10:00 p.m. Evenings Worship Service- Message by Rev. Jacob Dykstra - Featured music instrumental group.

St. John the Divine Evangelical Lutheran Church

10511 South Oakley
Chicago, Ill.
238-2320
Rev. Luther Albrecht

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. "We See The Table"
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
10 a.m. "The Last Word from the Cross"
7:30 p.m. "We See the Ark of the Covenant"
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 a.m. "We See The Sunrise"
10:30 a.m. "We See the Celebration"

Peace Memorial United Church of Christ

10300 West 131st Street
Palos Park
448-7833
Dr. LaVerne R. Joseph, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:45 p.m. Communion Service
Sermon, "Cultivating a Simple and Pure Heart"

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
11:00 a.m. German Communion & Luncheon
2:00 p.m. Communion at Peace Memorial Home
7:45 p.m Communion Service
Sermon, "Enduring Persecution for the Sake of Goodness"

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7:00 a.m. Easter Dawn Service
9:30 a.m. Resurrection Festival Service
Sermon, "God's Blessing for the Sorrowful"

Midlothian United Methodist Church

3709 West 147th Place
Midlothian, Illinois
Rev. Phillip Harley

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
6:30 p.m. Silent Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10:45 Easter Worship

Bethel Lutheran Church

3240 W. 98th St.
Evergreen Park, Illinois

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
12:30 p.m. The Way of The Cross
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10 a.m. Easter Eucharist

Peace to All this Easter in Church

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

4041 West 120th Street
Alsip, Illinois
597-5209
Rev. Andrew J. Dzurovcik, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Holy Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. with the sermon theme "The Body of Christ Given For You". Prayer Vigil 9 p.m. - noon Friday, the 20th - opportunity for private prayer, meditation and scripture reading.
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m., with the sermon theme "The Blood of Christ Given for You".
EASTER, APRIL 22
Holy Communion Service at 7:00 a.m., with the sermon theme "The Resurrection of the Body".
8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Special Sunday School Program including balloon rise, Easter egg hunt and Easter banner making.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service with the sermon theme "The Life Everlasting"
Special music will be provided at all of the services by the church choir and the Holy Cross Little Symphony.
A nursery area, supervised by adult members of our congregation is available at all services for parents with small children.

S.E.L.C. District—The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ

9411 S. 51 Avenue
422-4200
Edward R. Goltz, Pastor
Joyce L. DeGraff, Assoc. Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. Christian Seder
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Community Good Friday Service
Holy Communion - Eucharist
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
8 a.m. Breakfast
9 a.m. Worship "Bring the Cross to Life"
11 a.m. Easter Worship
Regular Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Mt. Greenwood United Methodist Church

110th and St. Louis
Chicago, Illinois
Rev. Kathleen Peterson
287-7097
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
8 p.m. Service of Candles & Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
1-3 p.m. Sanctuary open for private prayer, meditation & Communion
Saturday Easter Eve, April 21
8 p.m. Easter Vigil Candlelight Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10:30 a.m. Festival of the Resurrection

Mt. Zion Church

104th and Kostner
Oak Lawn, Illinois
423-6554
Rev. David H. Melbye

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7:30 a.m. Early Worship
8:30 & 9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Worship Service including Sunday School Program.

Bethel Bible Church

3225 W. 96th Street
Evergreen Park
424-1384
Rev. William Martin

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p.m. Communion Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Worship

First Church of God

4600 W. 111th Street
Oak Lawn, Illinois
636-2620
Curtis Nielsen, Pastor
Steve Mason, Associate

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p.m. Ordinance Service
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. Easter Cantata "The Day He Wore My Crown"

Saint Christina Church

111th Street at Christiana Avenue
Chicago
779-7181

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
APRIL 19-APRIL 22

HOLY THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. - Added morning Mass of the Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m. - Concelebrated Mass of the Lord's Supper with procession to the Altar of Repose. Church will remain open until Midnight.
GOOD FRIDAY
2:30 p.m. -Stations of the Cross followed by confession
7:30 p.m. -Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord
HOLY SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. - Blessing of Easter Baskets
7:30 p.m. - Easter Vigil Liturgy - Mass
(This mass does fulfill Sunday duty)
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22
Masses: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00a.m.; 12:15 and 5:00 p.m.
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SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
HOLY THURSDAY—APRIL 19
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY — APRIL 20
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
BY APPOINTMENT AS ARRANGED

Medicare Answers

BY: Rosalie Thompson
Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler has announced that national directories have been prepared listing physicians and medical suppliers who may accept Medicare rates as full payment for services.

"Medicare beenficiaries have a rightto know which physicians and suppliers in their area may accept what the federal government will pay," Secretary Heckler said. "I believe these directories, developed and distributed by our department will help patients throughout the country become better informed purchasers."

Under Medicare's Part B (medical insurance) program, each participating physician and supplier may accept or not accept the set rates assigned by the Medicare program on a case-by-case basis. When the rate is accepted, the only payment required of the patient is the amount necessary to cover deductibles and co-insurance.

When the rate is not accepted, the patient must pay any difference between the bill and the Medicare allowance.

HHS' Health Care Financing Administration, through its insurance carriers, has compiled and distributed these directories.

Nationally, physicians accept assignment on slightly more than half of all claims. Beneficiaries, however, have not had any way of knowing which physicians would accept assignment or how often, other than to ask each one.

The new directories show the addresses of physicians and provide a percentage range - for example, 41 - 50 percent -- of those Medicare cases for which they have accepted assignment in the previous year. Similar distinctions have been made for suppliers. Not all physicians will be listed, however. The data vailable to Medicare carriers may not distinguish physicians who are part of group practices. There are 38 carriers serving 55 geographic areas throughout the nation, and some carriers have complied multiple directories for their jurisdictions.

The lists will be updated each year, and physicians and suppliers will have the opportunity to correct any erroneous information in the directories.

"We are asking for support and cooperation from organizations representing beneficiaries, physicians and suppliers," Secretary Heckler said, "So that we can improve the quality of the lists when they are updated."

Organizations wishing to submit comments on the lists may write to Lynn May, associate administrator for external affairs, Health Care Financing Administration, Room 305H Humphrey Building, 200 Independence Ave., S. W. Washington, D.C. 20201.

The directories will be made available at locations across the country where beneficiaries can review the assignment lists. Copies will be at each of the nation's 1,300 Social Security offices, at some 725 state and local agencies on aging, and at the Medicare carriers' offices. Personnel answering the Medicare carriers' toll-free telephone numbers and in Social Security Teleservice Centers will have copies available to furnish information by telephone. Also, copies will be available free of charge to consumer and health care organizations which request them. Individuals will be able to purchase a directory or portion thereof directly from the carrier for a nominal price.

Additional questions on Medicare or other Social Securtiy issues may be answered by phoning 239-1200 for Chicago residents and 594-2876 for south suburban residents. Calls to these number are monitored. However, the calling party has the right to ask that his call not be monitored.

Hello Dolly!

Dolly McDonald of Palos Community Consolidated School District No. 118 was chairman of the Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel's Spring Conference. The conference was held last weekend in Harvey with the South Suburban Association of Educational Office Personnel acting as host.

The theme of the three day event was "The Sky's the Limit." Mrs. McDonald said that the theme was chosen because "The sky is the limit when positive attitudes go along with personal growth, professional growth and self-esteem."

Motivated speakers and workshop sessions afforded those attending the conference an opportunity to share positive approaches to their jobs and to the people with whom they associate.

Seek Drivers

PLOWS Council on Aging is currently looking for drivers for its Home Delivered Meals Program. This program covers primarily the communities of Worth, Chicago Ridge, Hickory Hills, and Alsip. In addition, the program will back-up existing home delivered meals programs in the remaining parts of PLOWS' service area.

Those interested in making their services available as drivers for this program can obtain more details by calling the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769.

Those individuals delivering meals will be reimbursed for the use of their car. The addition of the Home Delivered Meals Program at PLOWS further expands the options for home care currently available to older persons in the area.

Concert

Denny Correll and The Kamstra & Sylvester Band will be in concert at 8:00 PM on Friday, April 27th at Christian Hills Full Gospel Church, 9001 W. 159th Street, Westhaven, which is one-half mile south of Orland Square Mall.

Catholic Charities Opens In Westhaven

Residents of southwest Cook County now have more convenient access to some of the services offered by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago through its recently opened Westhaven Office located 167th street and 94th avenue.

Help is available for parents having problems with their teenage children, for couples experiencing marital difficulties, for adults seeking solutions for problems stemming from the frailities of elderly parents, for women dealing with problem pregnancies, for people of all ages coping with fears, anxieties, and personal relationships, and with many other problems.

Services are avialable at Catholic Charities Westhaven Office at the present time by scheduled appointments only. For assistance or more information, call 460-9022. When staff is not there, messages are relayed to Catholic Charities Central Office which also may be contacted directly at 236-5172 to schedule appointments at Westhaven.

Catholic Charities assist people of all religious, national, racial, social and economic background.

Yourell Supports Landfill Legislation

Legislation to severely restrict siting of new landfills in Illinois has passed the House Environment Committee in Springfield and now goes to the full House for consideration.

According to State Representatives Harry "Bus" Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, a supporter of the bill, House Bill 2366 will prohibit establishment of new landfills within five miles of already existing sites. Now that the bill has cleared committee, Yourell is optomistic that the legislation will receive prompt action on the House Floor.

"The bill's sponsors are now in the process of lining up the support necessary to pass this bill over to the Senate." Yourell said. "There now seems to be a growing awaredness as to the problem that this legislation addresses."

"Some districts have a high concentration of landfills." Yourell explained, "There are over 17 existing landfills now in operation in the South Suburban area and sponsors have pointing out this will soon become a problem in many districts throughout the state."

Yourell hopes that this legislation will force new landfills to locate away from residential areas where most landfills are now located.

"Additional landfills in areas already inundated with landfills will place the health of many Illinois residents in jeopardy as well as drive down area property values even further," Yourell said.

The House Environment Committee approved House bill 2366 on a 9 to 4 affirmative vote, and Representatives Yourell is working with House Speaker Michael Madigan to assure speedy consideration on the House Floor.

In his remarks at a southwest suburban business luncheon held at Midlothian Country Club, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan congratulated the Calumet Council of the Boy Scouts of America for their outstanding contribution to the youth of the south suburban area. In addition to commenting on current matters at hand in the office of the Illinois Attorney General, Hartigan recalled the valuable experience he and his family shared as scouts. "With available funds for youth and community programs in shorter supply these days, the unselfish support of local business and community leaders such as you has become crucial," stated the Attorney General. "No organization in our country has a more positive influence on so many young people than the Boy Scouts of America," he added.

Nearly 100 people attended the $50 per plate luncheon, the proceeds of which will benefit the Calumet Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Some 15,000 boys who live in an area from northwest Indiana to Orland Park comprise the Calumet Council.

Pictured from left to right are Haynes Harbaugh, Scout Executive, Lowell Anderson, Director of Transportation and Distribution for Amoco Chemicals Corporation and Calumet Council Board Member, Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, guest speaker, Bruce Farrell, District Executive of Boys Scouts and Terry Kunes, Luncheon Chairman and President of Terry's Lincoln-Mercury & Dodge in Orland Park.

Letter To The Editor

Letters to Editor

The mining of Nicaraguan ports provides Congressional liberals with an ideal pretext for pulling the plug on Central AmericaBycrippling President Reagan's military assistance program, Congress has drawn a blueprint for the Soviet Colonization of that region.

Nicaragua now has several thousand foreign military advisors, most of them from the Soviety Union, Cuba, East Germany, and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Sandinistas have imported Soviet tanks, helicopters, and heavy artillery; Sandinista pilots have been trained in Bulgaria. Nicaragua serves as a sanctuary from which Marxist revoltuion can be exported with impunity.

The United States needs a strong and consistent policy of resistance to communist aggression. The freedom and security of Central America and the United States are at stake.

Sincerely,
s/s MICHAEL M. BATES

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Photo Classes

The Hamlin Upper Grade Center, School District 125, in Alsip, announced the class offerings in the after-school program for the third trimester. Classes offered are basic computer graphics, advanced computer graphics, basic darkroom photography, intermediate photography, text graphics and typing. These classes are conducted for eight weeks and meet one or two days a week.

Pizza Party

Children ages 6-12 are invited to attend a Kid's Show Biz Pizza Party Trip, scheduled for Monday, April 23, from 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. The trip will depart from the Alsip Park District, 12521 South Kostner Avenue. Trip includes transportation, pizza, pop, and three tokens for each child. For additional information cal 389-1003.

Easter Bazaar

Parkside Gardens Nursing Home will be holding an Easter Bazaar on Saturday, April 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.There will be a bake sale, Easter basket raffle, Easter craft/decoration sale, and an appearance by Peter Cottontail.

The nursing home is located at 5701 West 79th Street in Burbank. For more information, contact the Activity Department at 636-3850.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET HEARING
1984/85

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Alsip will hold a public hearing on April 30, 1984, 7:30 p.m. at the Alsip Village Hall, 4500 West 123rd Street, Alsip, Illinois. All citizens especially senior citizens, are invited to attend and provide the Board of Trustees with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the Village's entire budget. The entire proposed budget, a statement on the proposed uses of Revenue Sharing Funds, and the proposed budget summarized below can be inspected by the public from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, commencing April 20, 1984.

TENTATIVE BUDGET RE—CAP

CORPORATE FUND	
1—A (Administrative)	$254,100
1—B (Building Dept.)	93,970
1—CD (Civil Defense)	10,925
1—F (Fire Department)	604,183
1FAS (Ambulance Service)	487,743
1SFF (Fire Pension Fund)	131,541
1HEC (Health & Environmental)	242,650
1—IN (Insurance Dept.)	475,300
1—P (Police Department)	1,415,222
1SPF (Police Pension Fund)	148,111
1—PC (Plan Commission)	6,200
1—PF (Police & Fire Comm.)	7,600
1—SA (Public Benefit)	40,000
1—SI (Social Secutiry & IMRF)	86,000
1—T (Treasurer's Office)	30,798
1—VC (Village Clerk)	196,357
1—VH (Village Hall)	47,478
1—MI (Municipal Indebtedness)	181,397
TOTAL CORPORATE	$4,459,575
ROAD & BRIDGE	
2—S (Street Department)	447,300
2—DS (Drainage & Storm Sewer)	27,000
2—F (Forestry)	9,800
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE	$484,100
WATER & SEWER	
5—W (Water Dept.)	2,565,752
5—SS (Sanitary Sewer)	87,000
TOTAL WATER & SEWER	$2,652,752
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	385,000
MOTOR FUEL TAX	356,000
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS	2,600
SPECIAL SERVICE BONDS	42,360

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Alsip Kids Olympics

Children ages 6-12 can participate in the Alsip Park District's Kids Olympics. The Olympics will take place on Wednesday, April 25th from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00. Children will be divided into groups according to the following age brackets: 6-7 years, 8-10 years, and 11-12 years. The fee is $1 a person.

A variety of events take place such as running races, softball throw, long jump, relay races, and much more. Awards will be given to the winners at these competitive events. This event will be held at Sears Park, 123rd and Trumbull Avenue. Register soon for Kid's Olympics. For additional information, call 389-1003.

Second Place

Phil Leerar, a student at Chicago Christian, recently placed second in the regional drafting contest held at Joliet Junior College. The contest was sponsored by the Illinois Technical Drafting Teachers Association.

Leerar is now eligible to compete in state competition which will be held in Champaign on April 28. This is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leerar of Alsip.

Lane School, District 126 in Alsip has received an award from the AAA Chicago Motor Club for maintaining an accident free year at street crossings guarded by members of the School Safety Patrol during 1983. The school has gone 28 years without an injury or fatality at Patrol guarded crossings announced school principal Jerry W. Vrabek. This year, more than 1,400 schools in AAA-Chicago motor Club's 96 county Illinois and northern Indiana territory will receive similar awards.

"I applaud the efforts of Lane School," said Nels L. Pierson, AAA-CMC President and Board Chairman. "The School Safety Patrol members set a fine example of safety and leadership for the other students."

AAA-Chicago Motor Club first conceived of the Safety Patrol in1920 and continues to provide support in the form of patrol belts and instructional materials.

Lane Safety Patrols are Jim Rosendrom, Thorsen Cannon, Tracy Denten, Kurt Deters, Maria Gallin,Dori Jacobson, Tim Jacobson, Mary Kotel, Colleen Matrona, Keri Nelson, Julie Niegarchi, Trevor Ohlrich, Kathy O'Leary, Jason Pendel, Ray Rose, Mark Rudolph, Terry Tatro, John VanLandingham, Howard Webster and Kathy Woglowski. The patrol is supervised by Charles Ross, 6th grade teacher.

Camp Fire Picnic

Markingthe culmination for the year's Camp Fire activities, Oakya suburban members will join together for a regional council fire and family picnic on Sunday, April 29, at 1:00 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Woods, Grove #4 located at 8700 S. Kean Avenue in Palos Hills.

During the course of the school year, youth members ranging in age from 5 to 18 participated in many projects and club activities. The height of the Council fire will be the distribution of awards honoring the Camp Fire youngsters for their achievements.

Polish Easter Plans

The Southwest Polish Society will be holding an election of officers for the upcoming term of office at its reguisr meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 26, at Paczki Restaurant, 11228 South Harlem.

Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Sklodowski will be the guest speaker. Judge Sklodowski comes from a family long active in Polish community affairs. He is a grand-nephew of Theodore Osinski, one of the founders of the Polish Falcons and Turner groups, and great, great nephew of Adam Marie Sklodowska Curie, winner of the Nobel Prize for her discovery of radium. Judge Sklodowski has earned the respect of his judicial colleagues, the legal community, and the people of Cook County forhis dedication and efficiency.

Some of the loveliest Polish traditions are observed during the Easter season. Club members will enjoy an Easter sweets table prepared by all the members,in the Easter spirit of sharing, and will also be competing in a contest for the best decorated egg. For further information, please call: 448-1580.

McAuley Return

Sister Brian Costello, R.S.M., newly named Superintendent of Catholic Schools of the Chicago Archdiocese, returned to Mother McAuley High School to speak to the faculty and staff at a recent in-service day. Sister Brian shared with the McAuley faculty and staff her missions of education as a ministry of influence. Her message was inspiring and inclusive.

Sister Brian's connection to Mother McAuley High School is a long standing one. She served at McAuley as English teacher, Curriculum Director and as Executive Director until 1973, when she was elected Director of Ministries for the Sisters of Mercy, Chicago Province.

Girls Softball

The Burbank Girls Softball League will hold a general meeting of Wednesday May 2 at Burbank Presbyterian Church, 80th and Central at 7:30 p.m. For further informaiton cal 424-5065.

FREE CONSULTATION EXAM - 24 YEAR PRACTICE

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

To All Sections of the Head and Face
To Throat
To Upper Lungs
To Heart
To Lungs
To Stomach
To Liver
To Gall Bladder
To Kidneys
To Ovaries
To Bowels
To Appendix
To Genitals
To Bladder
To Lower Limbs

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesia (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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The Oak Lawn Fire Department Women's auxiliary thanks local merchants who donated prizes for its card and bunco, and you nice people who came out to make it successful. Marge Ward and Judy Walker were co-chairpersons and Clara Snejberg is president.

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The Schultz-Bale clan is having a busy April. Brian Skoczylas was 14 years old on the 2nd; Rose Schultz celebrated the 12th; Elizabeth (Schultz) Knight and Linda (Stumpfel) Schultz on the 15th and Linda's husband Charles marked his birthday on the 18th.

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Al & Melinda Skoczylas celebrated their fourth anniversary on April 11th at a family party. More birthdays - Arnie Schultz, 21st; Mel Schutz, and Rayme Bale, 26th; Gail Schultz, 27th; Jeremy Schultz was 2 years old on the 28th and Traci Bale was eight on the 30th. Hope your day was happy and you have many more.

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Til and Elizabeth (Schultz) Knight will celebrate their fourth anniversary on April 24th.

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Marna (Mrs. Robert) Bale, former long time resident now retired to Florida, arrived here on April 4th and had planned to stay for Easter, but decided to return home on the 20th. (The weather was too damp and cold). She reports she had a lovely visit with her children and grandchildren. She was spending some time with Mel and Betty Schultz while here.

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Winners of the cash prizes at the OLFD Women's auxiliary Card & Bunco party were James Cummings, $50; Esther Shaw, $25; Mike Ross, $15; and Jerry Hall, $10.

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Had a call from Helen Skalski Morgan, now a resident of New Lenox, who is rounding up members of the 1937 graduating class of Cook Avenue School (Kirk Annex), in order to have a reunion sometime in 1985. If you are a graduate or know the whereabouts of some of them, drop her a line at 209 Haines, New Lenox, Il 60451; or call Dorothy Talsma at 422-0182.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberhardt of Central Avenue are announcing the arrival of twin grandsons, Derek and Brian Anderson, born in Christ hospital, April 10th, weighing in at six pounds, eleven ounces and seven pounds, three and a half ounces, respectively. The happy parents are Keith and Debbie Anderson of Lockport and big brother, Jason, who is three and a half. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Palos Heights. Congratulations to all of you.

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The Oak Lawn Police Wives' Auxiliary is sponsoring a Candlelight Bowl at the Evergreen Towers on Saturday, June 2nd, starting at 9:30 p.m. The donation for tickets, which may be obtained from members, is $10 for three games of bowling, midnight buffet and door prizes. Everyone is invited to attend.

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It gives one a strange feeling when going by the former Brandt Coal Yard to see all that empty space, now that the buildings have been demolished. It won't be long before there will be a new commuter station and a paved parking lot.

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Kenneth John III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dangman Jr., was baptized April 8th at Trinity Lutheran Church with Mrs. Debbie Perryman and Todd Kallemeyn as his sponsors. Proud grandparents are Police Officer and Mrs. Ken Dangman Sr. Congratulations.

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Bradley Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Runnion was also baptized April 8th at Trinity Lutheran Church with Cindy and Michael Burns as his sponsors. Congratulations.

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Congratulations to Kelly Cody and Patrick Dolan and Cheryl Nyberg and Joseph O'Brien who were married on April 7th in ceremonies held at the Trinity Lutheran Church. May your life together be happy.

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Congratulations to Jim and Karen Scheibel who celebrated their third wedding anniversary on April 4th.

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Localities who are hospitalized include Minnie Krueger at Christ; Ida Mangold at St. Francis and Ruby Spilde at Ingalls Memorial. Cards and calls help immensely.

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It was a very nice turnout for the tree planting ceremony sponsored by the Oak Lawn Senior Citizen group on Saturday morning. And the weather cooperated! The trees were planted in the parkway, west of the mobile park on 53rd court, with Mayor Ernie Kolb, members of the board, park district officials and the Senior Citizen Council as well as others, throwing their shovel of dirt. As Emmett (Bud) Meyer said, they are encouraging individuals and organizations to continue the planting of Radiant crab trees, (started many years ago by the Oak Lawn Garden Club) to help beautify the village.

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"They'll Flip For Crippled Kids" The Kiwanis Golden K Club and the 1st United Methodist Men's Club of Oak Lawn will serve their Fifth Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast and Lunch on Saturday, April 28. They will serve from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., so you can come for breakfast, brunch or lunch.

According to Howard Brunk, Chairman, "This famous event is open to all hungry visitors with no limit on the pancakes."

Tickets at the door will be $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for children under 12 and $8.00 for families.

All profits will go to help crippled children, aged needy persons, youth with problems and other local needs. Location is 1st Methodist Church 100th St. and Central Ave.

Self-Help Respiratory Club

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Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, is initiating a breathing self help club for people with respiratory problems. The first meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Presentations and a discussion will take place on how healthy lungs work and what happens to them when they are diseased.

This self-help group is a need for people with emphysema, bronchitis, asthma and lung problems. Information, encouragement and hints for a healthy life will be presented and discussed at future meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month.

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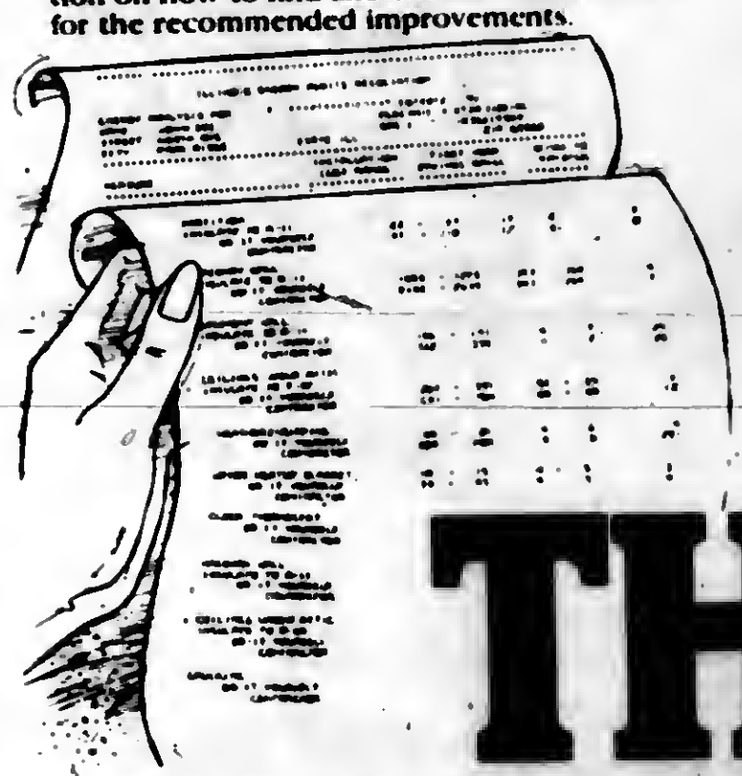

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PWP Programs

The General Meeting of the Oasis Chapter 918, Parents Without Partners will be held May 2, at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn at 8:00 p.m Our speaker will be Jim Ruyle from Moraine Valley Community College, his topic "Tour of Moraine Valley Community College Nature Area; Prairie Restoration/Nature Pond/ Glacial Beach Stages of Glacial Lake Chicago". Questions and answers will follow.

Refreshments will be served, cash bar. For more information call Barbara Spanier 424-6096 or Virginia Brons 424-1006.

The Annual Spring Dance presented by Oasis and Evergreen Chapters of PWP is on Friday May 4, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at VFW Hall 9514 S. 52nd Ave. Oak Lawn, Donation $5.00 Music by The Expressions.

Diabetes Ed.

Do you have diabetes or does someone in your family have it? Christ Hosptial's Nursing Education department will conduct a Diabetic Patient Education class for patients, family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, in Room 166 West in the hopsital. The class is conducted by a registered nurse and registered dietitian.

To accommodate those who cannot attend daytime classes on weekdays, one evening class is offered on the fourt Wednesday of every month. For further information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

Grandmas Meet

Community Grandmothers Charter #500 are holding their annual Card and Bunco Party Arpil 29th Sunday from 6 - 10 p.m. at the K of C Hall 5830 West 95th St. Oak Lawn. Donation is $1.50 prizes and refreshments. Welcome one and all.

The demolition of the buildings at Brandt Coal Yard has been completed, making way for the new Oak Lawn 322 vehicle commuter parking lot. The low bidder on the demolition contract was E & E Hauling, Inc., of Bloomingdale, whose crew is now in the final process of clean-up and removal of debris.

On hand to watch as the bulldozers went to work are left to right: Lynn Krause, Director of the Office of Quality Control; Trustee Michele Collings; and Village Clerk, Jayne Powers.

Library Patron Survey Results

A patron survey conducted last month by the Oak Lawn Library resulted in overwhelmingly positive feedback. The comments were varied but favorable concerning almost all library facilities and programs.

Some comments were: "Great facility - great staff equals great job-proud to pay taxes for a return of this magnitude." "Reference librarian was very helpful." "The library is far superior to DePaul University's. Thanks." This sampling of survey commentary is just the tip of the iceberg. Most respondents were just as enthusiastic about the Oak Lawn Library as were those which have been quoted.

Just a few of the programs and services offered at the library are: books for blind and phsically handicapped; a suburban interlibrary loan system through which books not on the shelves of the Oak Lawn Library cna be borrowed; audio-visual equipment (Polaroid cameras, projectors, computers, cassette players, audio-cassette and video-cassettes) are available for loan; renewals can be made by telephone and programs fro adults and children are posted on the attraction board in the library.

Suggestions for improvements in the operation of the library are welcomed.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, except during summer months when the library is closed on Sunday. The library is located at 9427 Raymond Ave.

Ladies Sponsor Super Bingo

A super bingo is being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. ladies auxiliary on Sunday, April 29th at the post hall 9514 S. 52nd avenue, Oak Lawn. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. and the first game will start at 6:00 p.m. The donation for tickets is twenty dollars which may be obtained by calling Ann Bennett, 422-0486; Barbara Scott, 422-0997; or at the post hall on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

There will be a total of $2250 in prizes including two $500 prizes. The net proceeds of this affair will be shared between the auxiliary's Junior Girls Unit and a Place in the Sun, a recreational program for teenage and adult mentally handicapped persons. Refreshments will be available. Patricia Hewitt is auxiliary president and Tina Hayes is the Jr. Unit president. Everyone is invited.

Social Security Answer Session

On April 26th a Field Representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The representative will be able to answer your questions on Social Security and Medicare related problems.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen individually on a first come first served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street.

Sweetheart Skating

Bring your sweetie and enjoyya free evening of skating and fun! Sweetheart Skate will be held on Saturday, April 29th, from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Ice Arena, 9400 South Kenton; 857-2210.

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Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

Bids must be received by Tuesday, April 24, 1984, at 5:00 P.M. and will be opened on that date at the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting at 8:00 P.M.

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Secretary Day

In observance of Professional Secretaries Week, April 22-28, and Wednesday April 25, designated as Secretaries Day, the Southernaire Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold their annual Secretary of the Year and Boss of the Year event on Tuesday, April 17, 5:30 p.m at the Flossmoor Country Club, Western Avenue, Flossmoor, Illinois.

Fran Mitchell, Chairman of Professional Secretaries Week for the Chapter, invites all secretaries to share in the spirit of the 1984 Secretaries Week in emphasizing the vital contributions they make as part of the management team in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

Mayor Nick Blase, Niles; Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell (D-Oak Lawn) and Mayor Eugene Siegel, Chicago Ridge discuss with Yourell his resolution for a constitutional amendment to preserve the mandates act as requested by the mayors.

Money Management Seminar

St. Francis Hospital's Advisory Board and Educational Services Department is sponsoring a free, two-session, easy-to-understand money management course on April 19 and 26 from 1-3 p.m. at the hospital, located at 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island.

The course is intended to eliminate confusion regarding the vast number of financial opportunities and choices available to persons fifty and over, and to help determine an individual's most sensible personal financila plan when taking income, goals and budget into consideration.

Presented in everyday, non-technical language, the course will include an expianation of taxes, municipal bonds, corporate bonds, mutual funds and fixed annuities.

For more information, or to register, call 597-2000, extension 5393.

Rice Mothers Final Meeting

The last meeting of the year for the Brother Rice Mother's Club will be held on Wednesday, May 9th beginning with Mass and the May Crowning at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Immediately following, there will be a combined meeting for both the Mother's and Father's Club in the cafeteria. The entertainment for the evening will be the Brother Rice Band under the direction of Br. Brooks.

Mother Of Sorrows Registry

Mother of Sorrows Elementary School, 13811 S. Western Ave., Blue Island is now taking application for the 1984-85 school year.

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To enroll your child or arrange a personal tour of the facility call 385-2103.

'Hidden Handicap' Meeting

"Family Realtionships: Living with a Child with Hidden Handicaps" will be the subject at the Monday, April 30 meeting of South Suburban Association for citizens with Learning Disabilities (Help Every Learner Perceive, HELP). The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in room 1375 at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center, 20201 South Crawford.

Dr. Evelyn Evans, who has had 26 years experience in counseling, both in education and in private practice, will make a short presentation. Then she will ask for questions and speak directly to specific areas of concern.

Parents, brothers and sister, and the handicapped child can work together as a family to deal with the problems caused by a "hidden handicap". Anxiety, anger, and guilt can be better understood and diminished. By coming to terms with these negative feelings and the conflicts caused by them, the family can become stronger and more effective.

The program is open to all interested persons. For more information call: Muriel Dawson, 747-3055 or Alice Vaught, 747-2632.

Sauk Center Art Winners

Sauk Area Career Center Commercial Art students, Dawn DeBoer and Lisa Rukowsky were winners in the Annual Savings Poster Contest sponsored by Concordia Savings & Loan. Over 700 posters were entered with Dawn receiving a Fifth Place Award and Lisa an Honorable Mention. The final judging took place on Saturday, March 31 at Concordia's 95th Street Office.

Women Meeting

Women who find that there just aren't enough hours in the day will be interested in the April 30 meeting of the South Suburban Chapter of Women in Management, to be held at the Sheraton-Homewood inn.

"Better Time Management" will be the subject of a talk by Carole J. Parker of Professional Consultative Services, Inc. Parker, who has over 10 years experience in organizational psychology, will review practical, personalized time management techniques, placing special emphasis on controlling unrealistic expectations.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., immediately following a social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. Cost of the program is $12.00 for Women in Management members, $15.00 for non-members; reservations are required.

South suburban women interested in attending the meeting or joining the group should contact Anne Kacerovskis, chapter president at 349-4004.

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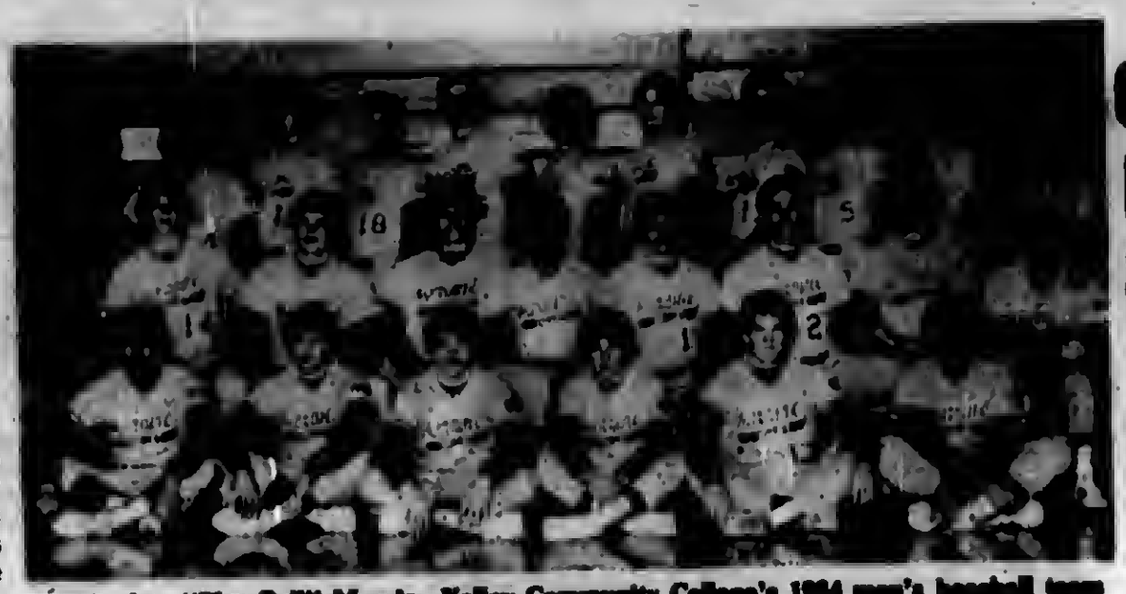
Bike-A-Thon For Cancer Education

The American Cancer Society will hold its annual Bike-A-Thon on Sunday May 20. The event will run from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., to begin at Oak Lawn Community High School. This year's goal is $4,000 and 250 riders are wanted. Riders can ride individually or as part of a company team.

Money raised will be used to support the continuing research patient service and education programs of the American Cancer Society.



Poised to "Play Ball" Moraine Valley Community College's 1984 men's baseball team awaits start of its first season in N4C Conference play. Bottom row (l-r), Dave Gutierez, Todd Lacyanski, Bill Hoffmeister, Rich Lyons, Mike Seibert, Kris Flynn. Middle row (l-r) Co-Captain Dick Canan, Jim Carroll, Ron Sandyk, Arnoss Dancy, Al Moskiewicz, Co-captain Ed Krupa, Bill Cummins, Dan Buettner. Top row (l-r) Asst. Coach Tony D'Anna, Tony Simon Bob Lindgren, Jack Guenther, Tim Sliter, John Mool, Dirk Veldman, Matt Radzyk, head Coach Bob Fabrizio, Asst. Coach Joel Jones.

Chgo Park Dist Rainbow Fleet Sailing Program

The Chicago Park District will give out applications for its summer Senior Rainbow Fleet sailing program beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 13 at the fleet boathouse, 1362 Linn White Dr. in Burnham Harbor near the Planetarium.

Applications will be given on a first come, first serve basis until 1000 student quota is filled, said Vince Longo, craft supervisor for the Park District. Applications are limited to one per person and no applications will be accepted by mail.

To be eligible, students must be at least 17 years old and pass a swimming test at one of eight designated indoor pools listed on the application.

After completing the swim test, students return the signed application along with a $27 cashier's check or money order made out to the Rainbow Fleet. No personal checks will be accepted. Senior citizens are exempt from the fee.

Classes will begin Sunday, June 10 and continue through Tuesday, August 30. Lessons will be held each day, and students may register for one two-hour class per week, selecting the time and day of their choice.

Starting times are 2,4 and 6 p.m.Monday through Thursday; 4 and 6 p.m. on Friday; and 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Training will be conducted aboard 24 11½ ft. Penguin Class sailboats rigged for training and which can accomodate two students each. In addition, all lessons will be held in the harbor area. No sailing will be done in the lake.

The program highlight will be the annual Rainbow Fleet Regatta on Sunday, August 26. For more information, call Longo at 294-2323 or the fleet office at 294-2399 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lady Marauder Softball Team Looking Good

"You really can't tell what's going to happen from one day to the next. The weather is a factor, the condition of the fields and how well the players withstand the almost constant pressure of as many as four games a week. But we'll eventually make it to the state tournament. We've got the determination and skills.

A skilled coach who well knows the game of 12 inch-fast pitch softball, Kathy Powell is predicting that her Moraine Valley Community College women's softball team is going places this year. Moreover, there isn't an ounce of cockiness motivating her outlook for the "Lady Marauders" performance in their first season competing with teams of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C).

"The fifteen players who survived the tryout cuts are evenly divided between sophomores returning from last year's 10-7 season and freshmen from area high schools who more than proved themselves in their senior year. Of course, we can be beaten; any team can on a given day. But I don't believe we're going to be easy to beat. One look at the skills these pisyers have displayed in indoor pre-season workouts illustrates that," Powell commented.

Rene Strasser, a 5'3" freshman from Queen of Peace High school, Burbank played short stop and was named to All Conference and All Division teams last year. "When Rene arrived at Moraine, she first played on our volleyball team; that eventaully went to the state tournament. She then played on our women's basketball team, and it went ot the state tournament, too. So, call it supersitition if you want but if luck has any influence, we'll probably be in the state softball tourney as well with Rene."

In addition to Strasser in left field, Powell points to sophomore Char McCollum, out of Oak Lawn High School, Oak Lawn, who also played volleyball last year of Moraine, won several honors on its cage team, too, and "who can throw a ball with more speed than any girl I've ever seen."

The true depth of the Moraine women's defensive and offensive skills, however, is even more apparent in Powell's assessment of other team members:

Laura Mazalin, a sophomore from Reavis High school is one who also played on Moraine's women's basketball team and who, last year, had the second highest batting average on the softball team. "She rarely strikes out and is almost asured of a place in the outfield.

Kim Helson, an '82 MVP at Reavis, described by Powell as an excellent defensive player who will probably overcome last year's batting slump on Moraine's team to become one of its "real ringers this season both at the plate and 3rd base."

Karen Kallquist, a sophomore from Oak Lawn High School, who, because of her 100% dedication to the game, could find herself at 2nd base where her defensive skills can be put to use.

Mary Cook, one of the team's two pre-season designated pitheers, a freshman out of Mother McAuley High School, she is described by Powell as having "excellent control and speed."

Debbie Fleming, a mature minded freshman, also from McAuley, can be counted on to play a "very intelligent" game marked by sound hitting ability "which could prove to be the best on the team."

Rosie Geraci, for Oak Lawn High school, is another veteran sophomore who also has volleyball, basketball and softball experience from lastyear, when she received several conference and regional awards. "Don't le ther 5'1" height fool you, either," Powell says. "Rosie has all the natural ability and dedication which could make her an All-American softball this year."

Marianne Emich, a freshman from Evergreen Park High School, where she was MVP. Powell says Marianne could be the "Sleeper of the season" on Moraine's team for her ability to inspire team spirit and if she fulfills the promise of her pre-season performance in the batting cage.

Meg Kato, an '83 graudate of Richards High school, Oak Lawn, who has greatly improved her speed and control as a pitcher and "For a hurler, has been amazing in the batting cage."

Janet Shirey, a freshman formerly of Bremen Township High School, has "an excellent throwing arm" but knows she will have to compete with her teammates in order to take up a position in the outfield.

Cheryl Szurgot an '81 graduate of Shepard High School, probably will take up a position at 2nd or 1st base because of her "extraordinarily good arm", but who also has the potential ability to "hit a ball and thus bring in a lot of runners."

Linda White, another Shepard High school graduate, will probably fill the roll of relief catcher, where her quiet demeanor will probably mask her "intense enthusiasm for the game."

Experience has also taught the Moraine coach not to take the opposition for granted, whatever the strongpoints of her team. Kathy Powell, an alumna of Mother McAuley High School and the College of St. Catherine's in St. Paul Minnesota, has played fast pitch softball since the age of 10 for area park district teams in high school and college.

Now in her second year as coach of Moraine's team, and one of the youngest coaches in state competition, Powell knows from the esperience of last year's season that Illinois Valley, for one, "is always strong in women's softball. The same goes for Harper and Rock Valley because those schools have good sources of talent from which to draw. Thornton Community College is another school you can count on to field a strong team."

She remains steadfast in her conviction that Moraine's "Lady Marauders" have the requisite strength - and luck - of their own to beat the competition they will be facing.

Christ Hosp 500 Meter "Fun Run"

Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, will sponsor its fifth annual 5000 meter Fun Run at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 20.

The 3.1 mile course will lead runners from the front entrance of the hospital through the streets of Oak Lawnand back to the starting line. Awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place male and female finishers in each of the following age group categories: age 10 and under, age 11 to 15, age 16 to 20, age 21-24, age 25-29, age 30-34, age 35 to 39, age 40-44, age 45 to 49, age 50-54, and age 55 and over. Also, trophies will be presented to male and female runners with the best time over all. Each race participant will receive a ribbon of participation.

A presentation ceremony will follow the race a the course's starting line, where refreshments will be served. Designer shoelaces will also be distributed.

A $5 registration fee for each adult is required. Registration for children age 15 and under is $2. For more information, or to register, contact Christ Hospital's marketing/communications department at 857-5060.

Famous Chicago Coaches

Some of the Chicago area's greatest high school and college coaches will be honored on May 3 by being inducted into the Chicago Sports Hall of Fame.

The inductees include Norman Barry (DeLaSalle, Chicago Cardinals), A.. L. "Whitey Cronin (Leo), Ellie Hassin (Hyde Park), Tony Lawless (Fenwick), Fred Lindstrom (Northwestern U.), Frank McGrath (DePaul U.), Fred O'Keefe (Schurz), Chuck Palmer (Fenger), Lennie Sachs (Loyola U.), Jack Tierney (St. George), Bill Shay (Fenwick), Ted Hayden (U. of Chicago), and Blair Varnes (St. Patrick and Leo).

The ceremonies will be held at a cocktail/reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel at 5 p.m.

Other inductees include Alex Agase, Keith Magnuson, Minnie Minoso, Andy Pafko, Bill Skowron, Ed Sprinkle and Tony Zale.

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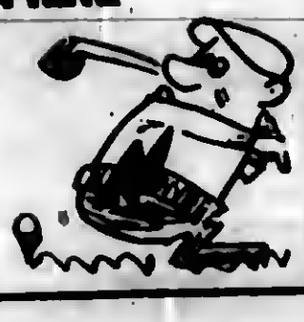

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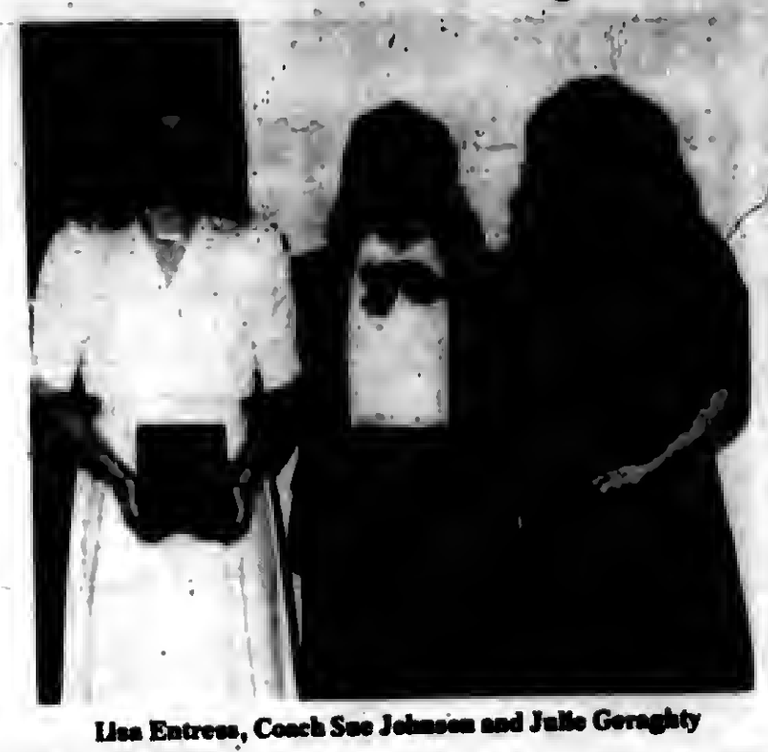

Lisa Entress, Coach Sue Johnson and Julie Geraghty

Jeff Kane and Coach Vern Scarpelli

Booster Club Honors Spartan Athletes

The Oak Lawn Community High School Spartan Athletic Booster Club recently honored the school winter sports athletes at their annual Sports Awards Night. Students recognized participated in girls basketball and gymnastics and boys basketball, swimming and wrestling. Also honored were the cheerleaders along with their sponsors, Alison Evans and Linda Ragsdale.

Ed Marks, director of curriculum, acted as the toastmaster for the evening program and welcomed the athletes, their parents, coaches and guests on behalf of the District 229 Board of Education. Spartan Booster Club President Rich Doyle congratulated the award winners and thanked the parents for their support of the Spartan Booster Club event.

After refreshments were served, each varsity coach introduced their coaching staff and announced their most valuable player. Each of the MVP's who was selected by team mates, received a trophy in honor of their outstanding achievement. After the MVP presentations, each sport moved to their own location to distribute individual awards.

The MVP recipients are: girls basketball - Dee DiMartino and Lois Herman. Dee led the team in scoring with 342 points and 82 assists and had a 67% free throw percentage. She was named to 1st team All Conference. Lois was the team's leading rebounder (221) and second leading scorer with 308 points. She had the best field goal percentage of 48%.

Boys basketball - Randy Stanclk. Randy average 18.6 points per game and 213 rebounds. He was named to the Hinsdale Central Thanksgiving Tourney All Tournament Team, Lemont Christmas Classic Tournament Team, and 1st team SICA North All Conference.

Gymnastics - Julie Geraghty and Lisa Entress. Julie was the Conference champion on bars and qualified for the Sectionals on bars, beam and vault. She received the National All American Honor for bars. Lisa took 2nd in vault in the Conference and qualified for Sectionals in beam, floor, vault and all-around. She was awarded the National All American Honor for beam and vault.

Swimming - Jeff Kane. Jeff led the team in 1st place finishes. In the conference he placed 3rd in the 500 yard freestyle and 4th in the 200 individual medley. He holds the school record for the 200 yards freestyle and 200 yard individual medley.

Wrestling - Joe Armitas. Joe placed 1st in the District, 3rd-Sectionals, and 4th in the State Tournament. He finished his career with 102 varsity wins and received an All State Certificate from the Illinois Wrestling Coaches.

Win Streak Reaches Eight

The Evergreen Park girls water polo team notched three more victories in its quest for a fifth consecutive state title. They are undefeated in eight contests so far this season.

Last week the Mustangs edged LaGrange 13-10 in a contest coach Jim Bart said "was, poorly played. LaGrange led 4-3 at halftime but we outscored them 10-6 in the second half. Terry and Erika Billish led the victory over a tema I felt would be tough, but we played a ragged game overall."

The second win was over the Richards Bulldogs, a team which had won over La Grange by a single point. "I thought we might have trouble with them," commented Bart, "but the girls played well with the Billish sisters accounting for 18 goals." Erika scored nine times. Terry added seven and Maura had two. Eve Venstrom also scored twice for the Mustangs in the 20-5 victory.

In the third game, without the services of Maura Billish, the Mustangs won 15-7 over Mother McAuley but Bart said, "our defense was shaky and I was unhappy with the overall play. We are capable of playing better and must do so if we are to repeat as state champs."

Erika led the scroing with eight goals with Terry coming through with four. Venstrom hit for two and Katie McCarthy had the other.

The Mustangs close out the regular season with two games at St. Charles on Wednesday, May 2. The first game will tip off at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Letter

Gail Kubiak, a 6-1 junior center from Reavis High School in Burbank, received her first varisty letter at the Saginaw Valley State College women's basektball banquet held Monday April 9th.

Kubiak averaged seven points and five rebounds for the Lady Cardinals who ended their regular season with a 26-0 record. Head Coach Marsha Reall feels Gail could become a very important asset to the squad.

"Gail is an intimidator on the inside," related Reall. "She works well in both the high and low post, because of her fine passing ability and shooting touch. If she does a power move on the inside, nobody can stop her."

SVSC won the GLIAC title with an undefeated record. The Cards also captured the District crown for the third time and returned to the NAIA Nationals for the fourth consecutive year. The Lady Cardinals returned home from the Nationals with a fifth-place finish and a 30-1 overall record, the squad's best ever.

Moraine Valley Community College Assistant Baseball Coach Joel Jones is pictured recently accepting the honor of membership in the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association "Hall of Fame". Jones was cited for a 17 year career coaching baseball at Kennedy and Curie High Schools, Chicago, during which his teams won 326 games, ten league championships and seven berths in city championship quarter final play. Jones begins a new career this season, coaching pitchers and catchers on Moraine's 1984 Marauders team.

Watson Leads Butler Field

Five-time Player of the Year Tom Watson, recently crowned Tournament Players Champion Fred Couples of 1983 leading money winner Hal Sutton head a strong list of early entrants for the 81st Western Open at Butler National Golf Club in early July.

Defending Champion Mark McCumber, whose victory last year highlighted the most successful season of his six-year career, will seek to become the first Western winner to successfully defend his title since Nicklaus did the trick in 1967-68. Joining him in the search for a second Western Open title are past winners Andy Bean, Larry Nelson, Scott Simpson and Jim Jamieson. Watson will be looking for his third victory at Butler National.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deemhant

This week I'm still on that springfishingkick; and this great underwater fighter I want to aqualnt you with now is the smallmouth bass or smallie or bronzeback or plain Mr. Mean. Any angler who has "cut his teeth" or "dulled his hooks" on Mr. Mean know swhat it feels like to fight a battle and lose.

So, in this article I will try to teach you a few tricks and a few surprises in tangling with this fighter. You can be sure that he's tough. And when you go up against a tough opponent do you always use the same technique?Of course not, you play the situation as it presents itself.

The key word is changeable or versatile. You should start out using the same boats, lures, and places they would normally be at this time of the year.

But just because you strike out doesn't mean that the game is over. Most anglers give up and go back to the cabin and say, "well tomorrow is another day". True, but use up today first. This is why 90% of the fish are cuaght by 10% of the anglers.

Don't be afraid to use other methods. In the spring the spawining bronzebacks like rocks and gravel. As a matter of fact, they like it most any time. But the real spawning areas are on hard bottoms. However, I have seen spawning smallies come out of stumps with hollows or undercuts and there wasn't hard ground for quite a distance.

One of the best ways to fish atumps for amallies is to use a fairly long stiff pole, something like a "flippin pole," about 10 to 15 pound test line, a number 2 or 3 short shanked hook, 2 or 3 BB sinkers 12 inches above the hook and a slip bobber. Then to put the icing on the cake, put a tempting crawfish on and brace yourself for a fight. If they're not dining on crawfish that day, switch to nightcrawlers, then minnows. If you want to use a lure, try a half ounce spinner bait.

As for me, I prefer the live bait rig with a crawfish.

The way I fish this rig is to extend my pole as far out as I can with about 6 to 10 feet of line to work with. Then I would slowly swing my pole forward and backward till either my slip bobber or crawfish lightly touches the stump. Then let the line slip down into the roots and jiggle it.

When fishing such as this I wouldn't stay in any one spot more than a few minutes. During spawning the smallmouth won't allow any live thing to move around him for more than a few seconds. So, if you don't get a hit in a minute or so, try another section of that stump.

Now for a minute or so let's compare stump fishing to bay fishing. Smallies will also pick a bay for spawning if the conditions are right. There must be an area of rocky shores, many submerged reefs, weed beds and an access to deep waer. In this type of area a jig with an Uncle Josh's pork frog or eel works wonders.

One thing to remember is that smallmouths are not migratory fish,they are the stay at home type. So, wherever you find them, within a few feet they will normally remain there. The weather or type of season usually governs their presence. If the weather is unstable, rainy, windy, or miserable these fish will be found deep at the base of a drop off. In stable warm weather they will be higher up on the structure.

I believe that most consistant good smallmouth fishing is found in rivers. The weather has very little if any thing to do with river fishing. Even the depth of the water, at about 1½ feet can hold some pretty good fish. However, at that depth, the fish hold their movements down to an extreme minimum.

The way to present your bait to them is to slowly and quietly lower your crawfish in front of their noses and let the bait work for you.

The next article will again be on spring bass, just a few more hints and tips to help keep your frying pan busy and add a little lmore meaning to your outdoor excursions.

At this time I would like to give grateful acknowledgement to the Evergreen Park Police for their very successful 6th Annual Sports Show.

In the few short hours that it was in operation there had to have been at least 700 to 800 visitors. The food was great and the presentation of the door prizes seemed to never end. The booths that represented the different phases of fishign equipment were extremely professional. The attitude and actions of all the visitors reflected the greatness of the sport.

As for me, I would like to see a fall show; however, if it isn't possible, count on the Messenger and this column to help next year. One last word of praise and thanks to the guest speakers. I would like to hear more of what they know. I learned a few things that night.

Now for that segment of this column that reveals the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends, which enables us to either watch them in forlic or join in with them. The active time for the week beginning Friday April 20th and ending Thursday, April 26th is as follows:

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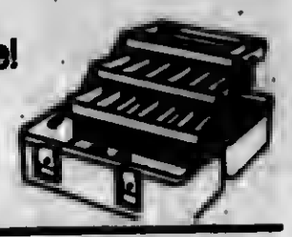

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Free Concert

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The concert is open to the public without charge as a special celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Southwest Symphony Orchestra. Members of the orchestra are volunteers who meet weekly for rehearsals and who present three regular concerts during the symphony season. The group is governed by a lay board of directors. A Symphony Guild serves as a support unit for the Symphony. The training orchestra, started two years ago to provide group experiences for interested musicians of all ages, has grown in popularity; however, members are still welcome.

Additional information about the orchestra and its support group is available from Board President Julia Lorenz, 857-7393.

Art Exhibition

The Annual Mother Mc Auley Art Fair will be held Sunday, May 7th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the East Building of Mother Mc Auley High School, 3737 W. 99th Street.

Student art work will be displayed for the enjoyment of those with an interest in fine visual presentations and a discerning eye. Art work will be categorized, judged, and awarded ribbons. Display areas will include fine art and craft creations such as textiles, pottery, sculpture, pencil drawings, watercolors, photography and more. Home baked goods will also be served. For more information contact Beverlee Carrick, 881-6514.

Back Tax Payment

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley (left) presents a check for $907,000, received as payment of a delinquent real estate tax bill on a downtown Chicago office building, to Cook County Treasurer Edward Rosewell (right) recently.

A 12-year legal battle ended this year when attorneys from Daley's Tax Division succeeded in getting a court order requiring that the back taxes for a building at 28 E. Jackson be paid from the sale price of the building after its owners had declared bankruptcy. The owners abruptly stopped paying its real estate taxes in 1972.

Daley said, "As law-abiding property owners reach into their pocketbooks to pay their taxes, it's important for them to realize that we are taking action every day to pursue those individuals and corporations who seek to avoid their obligations."

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9:30 AM	Downbreaker Ladies	4 per team	5/22	9:30 AM
7:00 PM	Vagabonds Mixed	4 per team	5/22	7:30 PM
7:00 PM	Fords Mixed	5 per team	5/22	7:30 PM
7:00 PM	Lucky Strike Ladies	4 per team	5/22	7:00 PM
7:00 PM	Kegler Ladies	4 per team	5/22	7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

9:30 AM	Early Bird Ladies	4 per team	5/23	9:30 AM
9:30 AM	Juniors (12 yrs. & under)	4 per team	Date Later	
9:30 AM	Fm. Twosome (1 adult 1 jr.)	2 per team	Date Later	
6:30 PM	Ford Forties Ladies	4 per team	5/23	6:30 PM
6:30 PM	Kings & Queens Mixed	4 per team	5/23	7:00 PM
8:30 PM	Belles & Beaus Mixed	5 per team	5/23	7:30 PM
8:30 PM	Wizards Men	5 per team	5/23	8:30 PM

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9:30 AM LEAGUES
FREE BABYSITTING

THURSDAY

League Starting Time			Meeting Date & Time	
10:00 AM	Senior Citizens Mixed	4 per team	5/24	10:00 AM
5:30 PM	Post Office	3 per team	5/24	5:00 PM
7:00 PM	Fm. Twosome (1 adult 1 jr.)	2 per team	5/24	7:00 PM
7:00 PM	Teen Twist	5 per team	5/24	6:30 PM
7:00 PM	Thurs. Nite Men	5 per team	5/24	7:30 PM

FRIDAY

7:00 PM	Friday Mixed	4 per team	5/25	7:00 PM
8:30 PM	Fun Ones Mixed	5 per team	5/25	8:00 PM

SATURDAY

7:00 PM	Sat. Nite Live Mixed	5 per team	5/26	7:00 PM

SUNDAY

10:00 AM	Sun. Mens Dixies.	2 per team	5/28	10:00 AM
7:00 PM	Our League Mixed	4 per team	5/28	7:00 PM
7:00 PM	Strikes & Spares Mixed	5 per team	5/28	6:30 PM

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ALL LEAGUES WILL HAVE
A 13 WEEK SCHEDULE.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

GO WEST YOUNG MAN....Dr. James West, former surgeon on the staff at Little Company of Mary Hospital and a former resident of Beverly Hills, has been named Medical Director of the Betty Ford Substance Abuse Center at Eisenhower Hospital in Rancho Mirage, California, just outside of Palm Springs. Dr. West, his wife, Shirley and Oak Lawn resident Tom Hogan recently attended a surprise birthday party for Dr. West at the Morningside Country Club in Palm Springs. When the trio arrived at the club, Betty and former President Jerry Ford were among the greeters who serenaded Dr. West with a chorus of "Happy Birthday"....Essee and Irv Kupcinet (inset) will reign supreme as "King and Queen of Hearts" at the 17th Annual Variety Club Celebrity Ball which will be held April 28th at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel. The star-studded ball,a red-carpet white glove affair, will honor the Kupcinets for their outstanding contributions to Variety Club Children's Charities. WGN's Wally Phillips, a past "King of Hearts," will serve as toastmaster. Co-chairman of the event are Norman Dachman and John Illie. Only 250 tickets, at $100 each.

HERE 'N THERE....Karson's restaurant in Evergreen Park has recently completed a refurbishing program an is back in full-swing serving delicious breakfast, lunch and dinner items....Wagnylon, a cabaret theatre for "women only" and featuring an all male case will open May 1 at 2811 N. Central at Diversey....The Cafe Restaurant, located in the heart of Andersonville at 5343 N. Clark, will mark its 22nd anniversary on May 1 with a gala celebration and will roll back food prices to 1962, according to owner/chef Victor Recchia....ON-TV, the subscription television service, has come up with a scrambling system which scrambles the picture of those sets using illegal decoders. In addition, a polite message is being transmitted to the illegal decoder owners offering them amnesty if they call ON-TV and turn in their "pirate boxes" for the pay-TV system. Betimes, ON-TV has started suing both manufacturers and sellers of the illegal "pirate boxes."....Nana Mouskouri, the legendary Greek singer, will make a rare concert appearance on Friday, May 18 at the Civic Opera House.... Arthur Miller's "The Price," a probing play which explores the relationship between two brothers, long estranged, who reunite to dispose of their late father's household, received excellent reviews and is drawing big crowds to the North Light Repertory Theatre in Evanston.

SHIRLEY MacLAINE (inset), recent "Oscar" winner for her role in "Terms of Endearment," and John Forsythe of "Dynasty" fame, star in Alfred Hitchcock's Universal classic, "The Trouble With Harry" which is enjoying brisk business at the Fine Arts Theatre....John Hurt stars in the dramatic "Champions" which opens this Friday at selected theaters in the Chicago area. The movie centers around England's Grand National Steeplechase, the most grueling horse race in the world....Frank Sinatra, who apparently had trouble reading the teleprompter at the Academy Awards, shouldn't have the same problem when he renders some of his top hits when he appears May 8 through May 12 at the Arie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place....Meanwhile, the great pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, will enchant audiences at the Civic Theatre for three weeks beginning May 8 through Msy 20th....Rick Sancedo did SRO business last weekend during his two-day stint at Field's new banquet center in Oak Lawn.

JANE WYMAN and MEL FERRER (inset) are married in a ceremony that belies the intrigue and danger surrounding them on "Falcon Crest" which will be aired on CBS-TV on May 4....Field's, and Bentley's in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel are just a couple of the spas hosting elaborate Easter Sunday menus this Sunday....Donna Yarbrough has been promoted to Manager, News Assignments, for Channel Five....Pam Zekman, head of the Channel 2 News Investigative Team, was the recipient of the first "Woman of Achievement Award" from the B'nai B'rith Women of Chicagoland... And to all our loyal readers we extend our best wishes for a very "Happy Easter."

Read All Points And Be Informed

Financial Fitness for Seniors is the theme for a two-hour seminar which will be offered Monday through Thursday, May 14 through 17, at First National Bank of Evergreen Park and Oak Lawn National Bank. The program, offered at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day, will feature; Jane Gilbert from the Lt. Governor's Office, discussing tax benefits for Illinois seniors; Dave Hillis of the Social Security Administration, discussing new amendments and taxable benefits; Joseph Fanelli of the Evergreen Trust Department, discussing a Financial Security "Game Plan."

In addition to these featured speakers, free blood pressure screenings will be offered daily from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and nutritional snacks will be served.

Free tickets are available for either the morning or afternoon seminar: May 14 Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 South Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn, Il 60453. Call 636-2112, Est. 300. May 15, 16, 17 First National Bank of Evergreen Park, 3101 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Il 60642. Call 422-6700, Ext. 256.

GRWC Spring Lunch

The Spring Luncheon of the GRWC Former Presidents Club of Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Palos Country Club, 131 St. and Southwest Highway on April 26 at 12 noon. Mrs. Harry M. Bell, President, will practice at a brief business meeting at which an election to fill the office of President, Second Vice President and Treasurer will be held.

Mrs. Dwight E. Johnson, Palos Park, Program chairman has arranged for the Susanna Wesley Chorus to entertain the members with a program of contemporary - pop music and selections from popular musical show tunes. This ecumenical group of women singers is under the direction of Dayton Nordin, former choir director of the Wheaton College and Community Chorus, the Philharmonic Choir as well as choirs for radio and TV in Chicago.

Reservations for the luncheon for members only may be made by contacting Mrs. Jacob Haan, Lansing before April 21.

Mrs. Bell has urged all members of the Board of Directors to be present at a meeting prior to the luncheon at 11 a.m.

Rape Seminar

The Mother McAuley Action/Reaction Group sponsored a Self-Defense Seminar at the school on March 30th. The Action/Reaction group at McAuley is a student awareness club concerned with local and global problems, politics and social issues. The program, conducted by Dan Lena and; Marie Howard from People Against Rape, focused on self-defense techniques and attitudes. The students who participated felt the straight-forward presentation was beneficial to all who took part in the seminar. Over 1600 students took advantage of the fine opportunity to learn preventative measures against being attacked.

Dan Lena and Marie Howard are eight year veterans of this program. The local television and newspapers were present to give this seminar media coverage. McAuley is the largest audience to which this seminar has been presented

Easter At Lambs

A Giant Easter Egg Hunt featuring prizes for children, lunch with the Easter Bunny and custom-made Easter Baskets will highlight the Lambs' Annual Easter Weekend festivities. April 21 and 22.

The Giant Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 21 at 3 p.m. at the Lambs, Junction I-94 and Route 176 in Libertyville. There is no charge to enter this contest, which features more than 2,000 eggs each with a surprise inside. Three separate races will be held for children of different age groups through age 11.

The Easter Bunny will greet visitors at the Lambs' Country Inn Restaurant on Both Sunday April 21 and Easter Sunday, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served Saturday and a special champagne brunch will highlight Easter Sunday. For restaurant information, call 362-5050 Children will also have the opportunity to have their pictures taken with the Easter bunny both days.

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Cleary Now A Sergeant

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He is a 1976 graduate of Marist High School, Chicago.

Bargains

The St. Linus Guild is sponsoring a rummage sale and bake sale on Saturday, April 28th. It will be held at the school gym, 104th and Lawler, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will feature a "Nearly New Boutique" and everything will be priced to sell!

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge will conduct a Public Hearing on the 1st day of May, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall located at10655 S. Oak St., Chicago Ridge, Illinois for the following purpose.

The Cook County Community Development Block Grant Program will receive $13,373,655 for Program Year 1984 and these funds will support projects within the following categories:

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2. Economic Development Activities.
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5. Displacement and Relocation Assistance.
6. Clearance Activities.
7. Selected Planning Grants
8. Administration.

The final authority and responsibility in developing the application and administering the projects to be funded by the Community Development Block Grant Funds rests exclusively with the elected Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge.

The application will be available for public inspection on May 9, 10 and 11th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, May 12th from 9:00 a.m. to Noon at the Village Hall located at 10655 S. Oak Street, Chicago Ridge, Illinois 60415.

All persons interested in the above are urged to attend the public meeting on the date and time specified above and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Published by order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge.

Mary E. Macarol, Village Clerk

Beware Of COD Parcel Scheme

Numerous complaints nationwide are being received concerning vacation packages being offered by various firms through use of COD (Collect-On-Delivery) Service.

The Postal Inspection Service has reported initial contact with the public is made via the phone or postcard to notify the recipient that they have been selected by computer to receive an exciting three-day, two-night vacation in "one of 32 different major resort areas including Atlantic City, Mexico City, canada or th eall new Disney World Epcot Center.

They are promised first class accommodations for four and as a further enticement to accept the package, a coupon for a lifetime supply of Kodak color film and several hundred dollars of vacation discount books is offered. For their part, recipients are asked to accept a COD package through the mail usually costing $39. to cover the expenses incurred in the processing and handling of the vacation package.

Investigation by U.S. Postal Inspectors disclosed recipients were led to believe no other additional payments or fees would be necessary. Upon receipt of their free gifts, however, customers noted the packages did not include transportation to or from the resort areas, many additional fees and surcharges were required, and the free film and vacation discount books were available only if additional payments were made for processing and handling.

Based on early inquiries about the travel offer, thousands of victims nationwide are losing money to this scheme. With summer approaching, similar schemes may appear. Consumers are asked to check the legitimacy of the advertisement and company before accepting a COD. The U.S. Postal Service allows customers to read and copy the name and address of the mailer from COD mail while the mail is in the possession of a postal employee. The addressee always has the option to refuse or accept delivery of a COD article.

The majority of business people who use the mails are legitimate and ethical in the conduct of their businesses, Postal Inspectors say. To avoid problems, consumers receiving COD's through the mail should deal with reputable firms known to the consumer. If COD merchandise is unsatisfactory, the consumer should first correspond with the sender. If consumers believe a mailer is involved in blatant merchandise misrepresentation, they may refer the informaiton to the chief Postal Inspector, Washington, D.C. 20260.

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Mary Cronin

Mary E. Cronin died Sunday in a Midlothian nursing home. She was the mother of Godfrey Cronin, superintendent of Posen-Robbins School District 143½.

In addition to Godfrey, she is survived by another son, Daniel; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10:00 a.m. Thursday at St. Gerard Majella Church in Markahm with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Myrtle Prince

Funeral services were held Monday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Myrtle A. Prince.

Survivors include a son, Alan (Frances); a daughter, Phyllis (Eugene) Young; five grandhcildren; six great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Oakwoods Cemetery.

Stephen O'Malley

Stephen O'Malley, 77, a retired employee of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, died last week at Loyola University Medical Center. He worked for Peoples Gss for 48 years andwas a general foreman when he retired in 1971.

He was a member of many organizations including the St. Thomas Aquinas Knights the St. Leo K of C, the Chicago South Elks Lodge No. 1596 and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He served as national treasurer of the AOH and as past president of the local chapter Div. 55.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday for him at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. O'Malley is survived by his widow, Kathleen; three daughters, Mary Kay (Jack) Geraghty, Barbara (Gene)Schaller and Maureen (Mike) Murphy; 13 grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Sadie Smith

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Sadie E. Smith.

Survivors include three sons, George C. (Helen June), James W. (Dolores) and Leslie E. (Kathleen); a duaghter, Virginia (Robert) Trout; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Romeo Capocci

A memorial Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Romeo Capocci.

He is survived by his widow, Rose Wayne; three daughters, Yolanda, Gloria (John) Naso and Esther (John) Kenna; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Kathleen Walker

Chapel services were held Sunday in Midlothisn for Kathleen Walker, 98, who died last week at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey.

Mrs. Walker's late husbsnd, William was the first mayor of the village of Crestwood and the owner of Walker Metal Products in Dixmoor, a factory which manufactured patented pants hangers.

Mrs. Walker, a member of the Blue Island chapter of the Eastern Star, was cremated in a private service.

Sylvester Krzebiot

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Sylvester Krzebiot, a WWII veteran and member of UAW Local 558.

Survivors include his widow, Emily; a son, Robert; two daughters, Lee (Peter) Czulino and Michelle; two grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Anna Bader

Anna Bader, 78, a lifelong resident of Oak Lawn died Saturday at Christ Hospital in that suburb.

She is survived by her widower, Paul; a son, Paul; a daughter, Evelyn; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were private.

John Mraz

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Alexamder Church in Palos Heights for John P. Mraz.

He is survived by a son, John A. (Barbara); a daughter Geralding Cavallone and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mabel Willig

A funeral service was held Friday at Salem United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn for Mabel I. Willig of Evergreen Park.

She is survived by her widower, Herbert A. and two sisters.

Interment was in Osk Hill Cemetery.

Rev. David Fullmer

Rev. David C. Fullmer, 73, a priest in the Chicago area for almost 50 years died last week at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

A former chairman of the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board, Father Fullmer also served as pastor of St. Patrick Church in Lemont and St. Denis Church on the Southwest side.

While he served as pastor of St. Patrick, he was responsible for the construction of a Catholic grade school there.

From 1963 to 1965 he served as head of the Chicago Archdiocese school board.

In 1966 he was appointed pastor at St. Denis and was named pastor emeritus when he retired in 1980. There are no immediate survivors.

John Pconka

A funeral Mass was said at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for John L. Pconka, a member of PLAV Post 39.

He is survived by his widow, Sophie; a son, Martin a daughter, Louise; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Benedict Cemetery.

Services Held For Theresa Gold

Msss was offered Saturday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Theresa A. Gold.

She is survived by her widower, Felix; two sons, Eugene (Eileni and Arthur (Colleeni; a daughter, Gertrude (William) O'Brien; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Services For Clarence "Dutch" Deckelmann

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Louis deMontfort Church in Oak Lawn for Clarence "Dutch" Deckelmann, 72, fire chief of Columbus Manor until it merged with the Oak Lawn FD, deputy fire chief of the village of Oak Lawn and a retired yardmaster for the Santa Fe Railroad who died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Mr. Deckelmann, a member of the Illinois Fireman's Association, the First District Fire Chief's Association, the International Associaton of Fire Chiefs, the Fire Service Instructors Association, Oak Lawn Fireman's Club, and past member of the K. of C. and the St. Gerald Holy Name Society, is survived by his widow, Mary; three sons, Clarence (Darleen), Michael, CFD(Patricia) and Leo (Lita); a daughter, Mary Patricia (James) Fogerty; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Services For Effie McLennan

Services were held Saturday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Effie McLennan.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathryn Barry and Marjorie Clickman; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Zoo Birthday Party

Everyone is invited to join the fun when the Chicago Park District holds their 50th Birthday extravaganza at the Lincoln Park Zoo, 2200 N. Cannon Drive, on Sunday, May 6, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The celebration will feature entertainment from break-dancers to strolling troubadours; from a jazz orchestra to a concert band and from an arts and craft exhibit to jump-roping demonstrations.

Children will be given a special treat - free 50th birthday cookies will be served to kids in the Outdoor Learning Center located behind the Children's zoo.

Orland Park Family Run

Plans are being formulated for the second Annual Youth and Family Orland Township Run to be held on Sunday, May 6th at Orland Square. "This run is a 4,000 meter classic which means that everyone in the family can participate," stated Race Committee member and Trustee Ed Buczkiewicz.

T-shirts will be given to all registrants and trophies will be awarded for each division. The pre-registration fee is $6. and registration the day of the race is $8. For further information or for a regis-t ration form contact the Orland Township Office at 429-3800.

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Jane Barnes Co-Sponsors Cottage Bill

Legislation to encourage the burgeoning cottage industry field has been filed in the Illinois House State Representative Jane M. Barnes (R-Palos Heights) a co-sponsor of the measure, announced this week.

"Virtually the entire Republican delegation is offering this proposal," Representative Barnes said, "and I am particularly pleased to be a part of this effort."

House Bill 2677 would repeal an existing restriction on cottage industires, owned by independent businesspeople who work out of their own homes or employ others to work at home.

The Illinois Industrial Home Work Act, first enacted in 1937, prohibits the making of certain items in the home. Its enactment, according to Representative Barnes, was oriented around safety. "Such items as drugs and poisons and fireworks - I can understand why there could be safety concerns about the home manufacture of those items," Barnes said. "But dolls and toys?"

Representative Barnes said the prohibition against the "processing and preparation of toys and dolls" in the home was discovered by lawmakers last year when Representative Aaron Jaffee (D-56th-Skokie) introduced legislation to add the manufacture of garments to the list of prohibited home work activities.

"We stopped the shutting down of cottage industry activity in the area of garment making," Representative Barnes said, "and now we want to go one step further and open up the field to freedom to make dolls and toys under state law. I cannot understand how the legislature could ever in the past have been persuaded to include such items."

Last year's efforts by Rep. Jaffee on behalf of the International Garment Workers Union was blocked in Senate committee after a narrow win in the House.

Republican women legislators had banded together to call public attention to the Jaffee bill. All Republican women House members are aponsors of the new bill and have been joined by their male colleagues.

"Work in the home is often the best avenue for the growing number of families who need extra income," Representative Barnes said. "Others participate in cottage industries simply because they want to. In both situations, the State should not be putting regulator burdens in the paths of these enterprising people," Barnes said.

Almost 1,000 people attended the Reflections '84 - Ireland luncheon and fashion show, a project of the Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary, held recently at the Martinique Restaurant. Participating models represented thirty-five organizations. General chairmen were Mrs. Dolly Evans, Mrs. Marie Dammer and Mrs. Therese Klenk.

Pictured above are the winning models - front l to r - Sandra Radentitz, St. Bede Altar Guild, Mary Ann Rondon, St. Germaine Women's Club, Jean Arquilla, Southwest Bar Association. Back row l to r - Elise Farrell, St. Linus Women's Guild; Pam Trevisan, Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary, Petra Lawler, St. Michael Women's Club.

Blind Open House

From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 28, blind children and their parents are invited to an open house at the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Room 1720, 180 N. Michigan Ave.

"Kids' Day" will give blind children an opportunity to get their hands on a computer that talks, and produces braille and print. They will be able to record in a recording studio, and examine equipment in the Guild's Low Vision Center.

The Guild's showroom will be available for browsing. Blind children will be able to touch talking clocks and calculator, games, canes and kitchen items, some of which have been adapted for use by blind people.

Children and parents will meet and talk with blind adults who are working in competitive job settings, and they can view a video tape entitled "Kids With Canes."

The Catholic Guild for the Blind transcribes material into braille, large print, and recorded formats for blind children an adults. For adults, the emphasis has been on job related materials for teachers, lawyers, systems analysts, engineers, and judges. Since 1947 the Guild has served the blind community with distinction and a pioneer spirit.

Bloodmobile Volunteers Orientation

Nurses and non-medical volunteers will be trained to work on bloodmobiles. The training will take place on Thursday, April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, 157 E. 155th St., Harvey. To register, please call 331-1075.

Red Cross instructors will demonstrate medical tasks such as hemoglobin testing, taking medical histories, and vital signs to medical volunteers. Non-medical volunteers will be trained to register donors, assemble blood bags, and provide pre-donor and post-donor care.

Medical professionals desiring Continuing Education Units will be awarded three C.E.U.'s for participation. Phone registration is necessary.

An orientation to the developing field of blood therapy will be included. Topics will include componant therapy, pheresis and fractionation.

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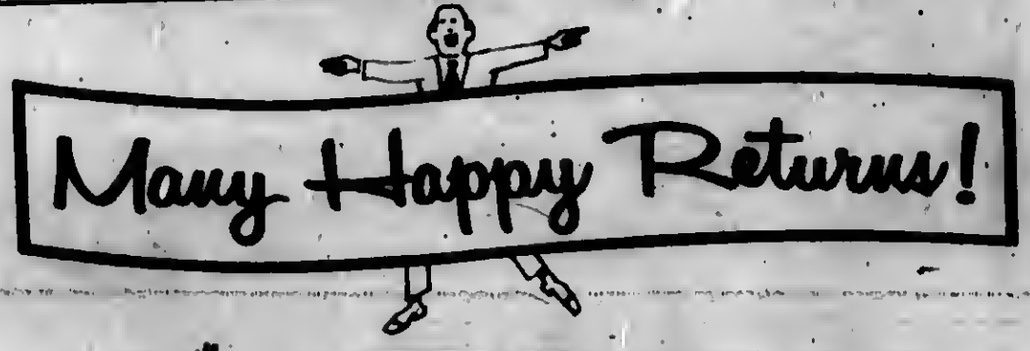

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Judge Dunne Rules Fraud In Reversing Decision

Oak Lawn Village attorney Patrick Lucansky reported good news to the board of trustees at their meeting held Tuesday evening concerning a suit brought against them by Judith Walsh, who had applied for a position as a police officer and was turned down for physical reasons. Mrs. Walsh with the help of the Illinois Civil Rights Commission had successfully gotten decisions whereby she would be paid back pay, plus attorney's fees. In the meantime, through an anonymous tip, the village was informed Mrs.Walshhad alledgedly not mentioned one of her married names (Klimas) on her application and it was under this name it was found she had sued for a neck injury.

When Lucansky asked for a rehearing because there was new evidence, it was refused by the Civil Rights Commission. In another appeal Lucansky was successful in having the new evidence brought forward and it was ruled the village did not have to hire her, but it was suggested she be given the back pay for two years and attorneys fees be paid. At a hearing on Monday in the court of Judge Arthur Dunne the whole decision was reversed, and Dunne ruled that on the basis for fraud in concealing her suit under the name of Klimas, she was not entitled to anything and then ordered Walsh to pay the village for its attorneys fees.

Lucansky ssid he did not know if Walsh would be able to pay this amount which would be in "The neighborhood of $10,000", but this was something to look into.

The Oak Lawn Park District announced that it would have an Arbor Day tree planting ceremony on Saturday, May 5th and a Bradford Pear tree would be planted at Worthbrook park, 93rd and Oak Park Avenue, in memory of Betty Opitz. This ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. three pear trees willbe planted at Lake Shore Park, 9610 East Shore drive, in memory of Ruth Fett, Bill Fett and Mark Temmel; and at 11 a.m. four spruce trees will be planted at Lewandowski Park on 87th street, one block west of Cicero avenue. All residents are invited to attend.

Mrs. Marie (Arthur) Veague, president of the Oak Lawn Garden Club, presented Mayor Ernest Kolb with a check in the amount of $1500. to be used for installation of three concrete and redwood benches in the commuter parking lot and bear the inscription "Donated by the Oak Lawn Garden Club, 1984"

The board approved installation of a four way stop sign at 88th street and Menard avenue as recommended by the Traffic Commission.

An Outdoor Garden Center at 8716 South Cicero avenue, to be located at the west side (rear) of the former Woolco store was approved at the request of the K-Mart Corporation. R. Nadon, construction manager for K-Mart, reported that the fenced enclosure at the east side of the parking lot (next to Long John Silver's restaurant) had been removed Tuesday morning. The Outdoor Garden Center will be part of the Home Team Home Center and will occupy the unused first floor of the former Woolco premises.

Trustee Robert Bruce asked that three portable radio units be pruchased for use of the Quality Control Department, which was unanimously passed. Bruce said this move was necessitated by the lack of vehicles for use of employes of the department, since two of the cars are no longer there and they had radio units in them.

The board adopted resolution for the issuance of $200,000 in Industrial Development Revenue bonds for the Peter Hermes project in which will provide funds for construction of a Yamaha dealership on the Southwest Highway. Also for the issuance of $600,000 in Industrial Development Revenue bonds for construction of the Hallberg office complex at 105th and Cicero.

The Low bid of Midwest Ambulance in the amount of $27,378 for the purchase of a 1984 van type ambulance was approved. The old ambulance will be used by the Fire Department in the Photography/Investigators Bureau.

The ordinance for removal of the controversial "no left turns" signs at 96th and 97th streets on Central Avenue was unanimously approved.

In other business, the request for a Class F Liquor License (beer and wine) for Knothead's Pizza & Stuff Restaurant, 8830½ S. Cicero Avenue was approved, as were the appointments made by Kolb, for trustees Michele Collings, Ron Stancik and Joe Vogrich, to serve on the Cable TV committee.

Kolb proclaimed May 3rd as National Day of Prayer and April 29th through May 6th, as days of remembrance of the victims of the Holocaust.

The twenty-four exchange students from Herbiny, France, can hardly be distinguished from their counterparts the French studies students from Oak Lawn High School. The similarity was noted by Mayor Ernie Kolb (far left) and Village Clerk Jayne Powers as they greeted all of the students at the Oak Lawn Village Hall.

The exchange students are guests of students and their families from both Oak Lawn and Hometown. Along with many planned social activities enjoyed during their two week stay, the visitors were afforded the opportunity of attending an American high school in the company of the host students. The same opportunity will be given the local students during the summer months when they travel to Herbiny, a suburb of Paris, France.

MVCC Hosts Fossil And Rock Show

The Greater Oak Lawn Diggers and Moraine Valley Community College are cooperating to hold the sixth annual Rock, Fossil and Gem Show at the college Sunday, April 29 from noon to 5 p.m. The show will be located in the B Building on the east side of the campus at 111th St. and 88th Ave. and is free.

Theme of this year's show is The Earth We Live On. Featured will be a slide/lecture on Geology of the Chicago Region by Moraine Valley Professor Richard Finley. A film program starts at 1:00 p.m. and will include Dig, a color film on a journey into the earth and, at 3:45 p.m., Not So Solid Earth, a color film on the movements of the continents.

Demonstrations will be continuous and will include lapidary work by George Suda and Evelyn Martin, flat lap by Paul Dubois, faceting by George Machert, coin cutting by Joe Laycak, Gem Carving by Jose Gallardo and gem trees by Dorothy Dubois. The following exhibitors will be available to talk with collectors and discuss the best places to hunt for fossils and gems: Jim Galvin, Bob Masek, ARVID Jankus, Roger and Cheryl Suda, Emmett Meyer, Martin Tuohy, Tage and Gwen Stoor, Jack Pender and Bob Johnson.

Exhibits include amber from the Baizekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture; butterflies collected by Fred Boettcher; fossil fish, Ed and Grace Boseman; rare fossils, Daniel Danrow; jewelry, Danzinger; gem tress, Dorothy Dubois; turquoise, Fred Bond; silversmithing, George Fryk; rocks and gems, John Heelan, and marcasite by Fred Jesuit, Senior and Junior.

Also, rock pictures, Ed Gionnoni; rings Bernard Grabinski; archeology, Miriam Kamenz; minerals, Fred Linke; lapidary, Genevieve Meyer; jewelry, Frank Morales crystals, Shenadoah; sea shells, Bob and Greg Suda; jewelry, Wally Trieble; shell novelties, Rita Weich; coral and starfish,Kay Yankala; turquoise, Chuck Rowa; staghorn jewelry, Gene Kovar; jewelry, Roy Grayson; lapidary, Roger and George Suda; jewelry, Ed Gionnoni; minerals, Emmett Meyer; fossils, Arvid Jankus; slabs, Robert Frank and fossils, Paul and Cheryl Caponera. A junior exhibit will award trophies for young people. Children may play a game, Toss for Trilobites.

The Great Oak Lawn Diggers (G.O.L.D.) is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Park District. Meetings are held the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Clark School, 5300 W. 105th St., Oak Lawn. Membership information is available through Genevieve Meyer at 424-3197. Dues are $3 per person or $6 per family.

Emmette Meyer of Oak Lawn is chairman of the show. Members of the G.O.L.D. Executive Board are Bob Johnson, president; Genevieve Meyer, vice president; Gwen Stoor, secretary; Tage Stoor, treasurer; Bob Masek, programs; Al and Cecilia Racevice, hospitality; Emmett Meyer, facility; Pam Dias and Grace Pender, editors; Arvid Jankus, library, and Irene Tuohy, sunshine.

Band Parents Set Carnival

A carnival sponsored by the Band Parents Association and Sports Boosters of School District 122 will be held from April 23rd through April 29th at Simmons Junior High School, 6500 West 95th Street in Oak Lawn.

The three featured rides will be the Super Hurricane, the 103 foot Super Slide and the Astroliner, a simulated space ship ride. There will also be rides for younger children and games of skill. Local restaurants will have concessions offering delicious snacks and dinners including pizza, flavored popcorn, sandwiches, hamburgers, and much more.

Hours will be 6 pm to 11 pm Monday through Thursday, 6 pm to midnight on Friday, 1 pm to midnight on Saturday, and 1 pm to 11 pm on Sunday.

Monday, April 23 and Thursday April 26 will be Old-Fashioned Family Nights. There will be special reduced prices of 30 cents for basic rides and 60 cents for super rides. The special on Sunday, April 29th will be unlimited ride tickets for five dollars.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to support the band and after-school sports program which were cancelled after the defeat of the recent tax referendum. The carnival will be run by the McDermott Amusement Company.

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Leadership Seminar

Christine Fauser has been nominated to represent Oak Lawn Community High School in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminars. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fauser, 6016 W. 92nd St., Oak Lawn.

The program gives sophomores with leadership qualities the opportunity to meet with distinguished leaders in business, education, government and the professions.

Many influential Americans from government, business, industry, labor and education have volunteered their services to these state and international seminars for 25 years. they feel tomorrow's leaders are in our classrooms today.

The seminars are endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the American Association of School Administrators, Kiwanis internationl, Jaycees of America and the national P.T.A.

One of seven students who submitted applications, Christine's was chosen by a group of school personnel. All sophomores qualify and were encouraged to write an essay, 100 words or less, about their leadership abilities. The participants had to answer three questions: 1. how they have demonstrated leadership ability; 2. how they have expressed sensitivity and concern for others; and 3. how they have shown the desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others.

Christine has participated in Student Council activities, Spanish Club, Ecology Club, tennis team, Mathletes and the publicity committee for the production of MASH. She also serves as an English Department aide. Christine has been president of her church youth group and a member of the medical division of Explorers. She has helped tutor high school students and participated in a bike-a-thon charity event for Multiple Sclerosis and St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Last year over 7,300 students participated in the foundations. Chris will be eligible for consideration for a three-day expense paid weekend leadership seminar this spring. Also, one boy and one girl will be selected from the state seminars to attend an all-expense week-long international leadership seminar which will be held August 18-24 in Boston, Massachusetts.

The purpose of the foundation is to bring a select group of sophomores together and encourage students in their quest for self-identification and self-development.

Gregg Macek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macek, 5200 W. 88th St., Oak Lawn, was the runner-up.

Over ninety seniors gathered at the Palos Hills Community Activity Center, on Friday, April 13th, to enjoy the delicious snacks, desserts and beverages prepared by the Senior Advisory Board.

Sporting their Easter Bonnet creations are: Josephine Grasso, Bernice Czech, Millie Wenk, and Fran Beiwe (left to right).

The Easter Bunny arrived in Palos Hills on Saturday, April 14th, greeted by over 225 children who enjoyed the special treat the bunny had on hand for them.

Pictured with the bunny are: Jennie, Jennie, Dia Rabin, and Eddie Velasquez.

The 17th Annual Chulucanas Fellows "Worthy Cause Benefit" cocktail party in support of the missionary work of Bishop John McNabb will take place on Sunday, May 6th, at Chateau-Bel-Aire, 10312 South Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn. The party, scheduled from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., will feature a raffle of works of art brought from the Diocese of Chulucanas, Peru, where Bishop McNabb has worked as a missionary since 1967.

The Chulucanas Fellows, a group of men and women united for the purpose of supporting Bishop McNabb's mission work, have raised funds to establish and continue many mission centers throughout Chulucanas. Shown at a final planning session of the party are (left to right): Joseph Sacio, Matt Lamb, Fellows President Joseph Hoffeman, Bishop McNabb, John McGonigal, John Hardek, and Dr. Tom Powell.

The party ticket donation of $30 will help support Bishop McNabb (former principal of Chicago's Mendel High School) in his mission work. Tickets can be ordered by calling 636-1196.

VFW Loyalty Day

Holding the proclamation declaring May 1st as Loyalty Day, signed by Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest F. Kolb and Village Clerk Jayne Powers are (left to right) Ann Bennett, Patricia Hewitt, President of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Mayor Kolb, Beverely Bragg, Americanism and Loyalty Day chairman, and Jayne Powers.

Commander James Capicon, Patricia Hewitt president, and Junior Girls Unit president Tina Hayes of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post 5220 and Ladies Auxiliary, will lead their units in the annual Third District Veterans of Foreign Wars Loyalty Day parade on May 1st in Chicago. The parade will assemble at Archer & Kilbourn avenues, proceed east on Archer to Pulaski, north to 47th street, and west to Kildare, where the parade will disband at the PFC Ted Stoupien #8821 post, who are the host post.

Displaying the plaque, citation and first place medal as winner of the Voice of Democracy script writing contest held recently at the Oak Lawn Community High School under the sponsorship of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary are (left to right) Beverley Bragg, chairman; Ms. Marj Leable, English teacher; Laura Pacek, winner; OLCHS Superintendent Harold Wilshire and auxiliary president Patricia Hewitt.

Mrs. Bragg told the class about the program which provides the local winner with a $50 U.S. savings bond; the first place District winner wins a bond for $150; plus an all expense trip to Springfield to compete for the top place and $1200 in U.S. bonds. The top national winner receives a scholarship for $14,000; second place, $7,000; third place $4,500; fourth place $3,500; 5th place, $2,500 and 6th place $1,000; in addition to an all expense paid trip to the nation's capital Washington, D.C. Former Voice of Democracy winners include Anita Bryant, Marlette Hartley and Bill Kurtis of Channel 2.

In light of the benefits that are to be had by entering, Mrs. Bragg said she was shocked at the lack of public school entrants as compared to those from parochial schools - a ratio of 50 to 1. The next contest will be in September 1984 and urged sophomores, juniors and seniors to seriously consider entering the contest.

Investigate Explosion H.H. Office

Last Saturday night Hickory Hills residents and people in many surrounding communities were startled by an explosion at about 3:10 PM. at the Denton Cartage Company, 9620 S. 76th Court. The building housing business offices was destroyed. The force was great enough to also damage the outside brick walls and blew the front doors quite a distance away from the building.

Only one employee was on duty and was not injured. His name is being withheld pending further investigations. Hickory Hills police said the employee called Bridgeview police but patrolling Hickory Hills police reached the scene as their station was being contacted.

While the nature of the explosive has not yet been determined, Hickory Hills Police Officers Mike Murphy, who was first on the scene, reported that there was an odor of gunpowder. Hickory Police Sergeant Laurence Barre, Officers Bob Troy, Steve Wagner and Jerry Mulack aided in the all night long preliminary investigations, and were joined by the Cook County Evidence Technicians and Bomb Squad and the United States Bureau of Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms investigators.

North Palos Fire Department was also on the scene and contained the fire started by the explosion.

A.F. Graduate

Airman Monica M. Frederick, daughter of Patricia M. Frederick of 8736 S. Sayre, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force surgical service specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught operating room procedures and pre- and postoperative care of patients. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Frederick is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Hospital at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

Family Fun Fair

Discover the secret in your own backyard on Sunday, May 6, when Moraine Valley Community College hosts its annual Family Fair from noon to 4 p.m. on the Palos Hills campus.

The theme of this year's open house is "Hidden Treasure," as Moraine Valley invites everyone to come and explore the college and the resources it offers to people of all ages.

To help visitors discover the secrets of Moraine Valley, a campus-wide treasure hunt, complete with crafty clues, has been planned. All those who complete the hunt are eligible to win a free getaway weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, complete with accommodations and meals. Adults 21 years old and older are eligible for this prize.

Highlights of the open house will include displays and activities from various academic and occupational departments at the college, including open computer labs; a demonstration of the recently-acquired computer-aided design equipment; and a cooking demonstration by students in the popular restaurant cook trianing program.

The Moraine Valley Learning Resource Center will be open, with demonstrations of computer-aided information search procedures, and the college's Academic Skills Center will be open with information and demonstrations on the kinds of training and programs available there. Telecourses, the unscheduled alternative for the non-traditional student, will also be broadcast that day.

Free entertainment will also be abundant at Moraine Valley's Family Fair, including performances by a banjo band, barbership quartet, Irish dancers, a strolling accordian player, Moraine Valley's own choral groups and a sing-a-long. There will be clowns and magicians for the children, pantomime performances and lots of free giveaways for both adults and children.

There will also be an art show, including a display of paintings done by Moraine Valley students.

In the gymnasium, visitors will be entertained by Mr. B., a nationally-known juggler, as well as a basketball game between Moraine Valley's Marauders basketball team and a team of faculty and staff members.

Food will also be a feature at the Family Fair, with popcorn and cotton candy available throughout the campus and coffee and cookies at a special cafe. The McDonald's restaurant in the new College Center will also be open, for families who want to make an afternoon of the fair and have lunch at Moraine Valley.

The new College Center, which opened earlier this spring and will be officially dedicated on May 6, will be showcased at the Family Fair, with entertainment, information and activities in every corner of the building.

Visitors are invited to tour the facility.

You, too, can be sitting behind the driver's seat of a 1984 Cadillac or have $14,000 cash in your pocket. Donations to Park Lawn Association (a service provider to 120 developmentally disabled children and adults) are $100 each.

The drawing will take place at Park Lawn's annual Spring Fling dinner dance on Saturday, May 5th, Mother of Sorrow Hall, 13011 South Western Avenue, Blue Island. Cocktail hour begins with an open bar at 6:30, dinner served at 7:30, dancing and music in the big band tradition by the "Big Band Machine". Dinnir dance tickets are $18 each. For more information or tickets call Marcia DuBock (425-3344).

Seeking Foster Homes

Calumet Youth and Family Services located at 12426 S. Loomis in Calumet Park, is recruiting Foster Homes in the following Southwest Townships of Cook County Worth, Lemont, Orland, Palos and Calumet.

If you have some interst in working with young people on a temporary basis, and enjoy the interaction of working with other foster parents call 385-3835.

There is training available to become foster parents, and a fee of $12.50 a day is paid to your home to house a youth involved in this project. Call and get involved in a worthy cause for yourself and a youth.

Stormy Teen Years

The adolescent years are tough on parents and teens alike. Yet when the storm is weathered successfully both parents and child benefit from a feeling of accomplishment, respect fo each other as individuals and a deepened and more mature relationship with one another.

To make the passage easier, Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is offering a four week series of discusion groups for parents of high school aged children. The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. beginning may 3rd and continuing on the 10th 17th, and 24th. The groups will meet at the Worth office of the Agency, 11220 S. Harlem Avenue. Topics will include, but are not limited to, discipline, effective communication and promoting responsible behavior.

Interested persons are invited to call Gracemary Rosenthal, ACSW, for further information or to register. In keeping with agency policy, a fee will be assessed at the time of registration, based on the family's ability to pay. The agency's telephone number is 448-5700.

Family and Mental Health Services serves the Townships of Palos, Worth, Lemont, Orland and Calumet as well as all of Oak Forest and Blue Island. Offices are in Worth, Blue Island and Orland Park. It is a full service, professionally staffed counseling and mental health center that is accredited by the Council of Accreditation of Services

Adult Workshop On Nature

The Cook County Forest Preserve District will conduct a live-in three day Terrestrial Biology workshop on May 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The workshop will be held at the District's Environmental Education Center Camp Sagawau, near Lemont in southwest Cook County.

"This introductory program is open to any adult wanting to learn more about the natural world," said George W. Dunne, President of the Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners. He continued, "understanding our environment can be a rewarding goal in our increasingly urbanized surroundings."

Two semester hours of graduate credit is available through Governors State University for the three day course. A fee of $55 covers the cost of country-style meals, lodging in rustic cabins, educational materials and field trips. College tuition is additional and optional Preregistration is required.

For more information call the Conservation Department at 366-9420 (Suburban) or 261-8400 (Chicago)

Benefit Tickets On Sale

The Moraine Valley Community College Foundation will on Wednesday, May 2, present a benefit perfomance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to raise money for the foundation's scholarship fund.

Tickets for the benefit, which will be held at the Drury Lane South Theater in Evergreen Park, are $10 The tickets can be purchased by calling Moraine Valley st 974-4300, ext. 241.

Money raised by the benefit will be used to award scholarships to Moraine Valley students with proen financial need.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a delightful comedy about an acid-tongued critic and man-about-town who breaks his leg outside the home of a simple Midwestern family, and becomes their unwanted and unwilling guest. The Play stars William Conrad, who is well-known for his role as the television detective, Cannon.

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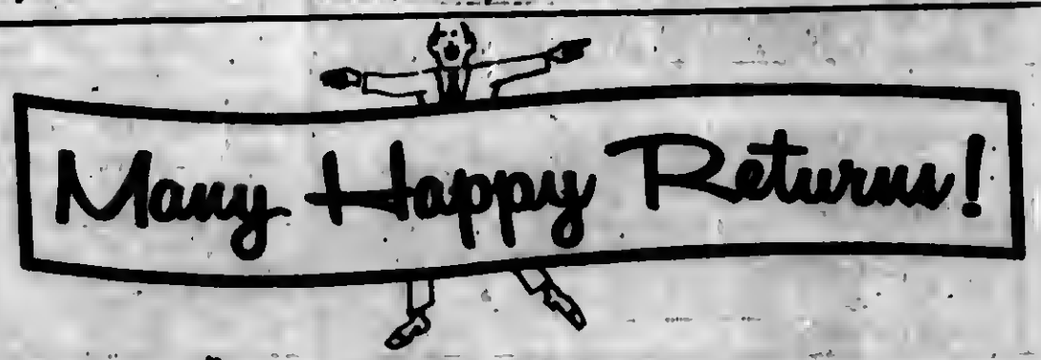

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Pinochle Tourney

If you enjoy playing single deck pinochle, the Alsip Park District, 12521 South Kostner, invites you to join us on three Friday evenings. These evenings are: April 27, May 18, and June 15, from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Registration is accepted on a team basis with each team consisting of two players. At least one team member must be present on all three dates. Awards will be given to the top four teams. Limit 20 teams.

The fee is $25.00 per resident team, and a $29.00 fee per non-resident team.

For additional details, contact the Alsip Park District at 389-1003.

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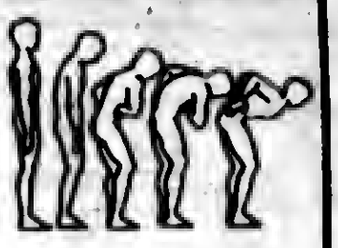

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Tax Exemptions

The Senate Committee on Revenue today approved Senate Bill 1385. The bill will exempt Social Security and Railroad Retirement payments received by individuals from taxation.

Currently, the federal government taxes those individuals who have gross incomes of $25,000 or more or couples with gross incomes of $32,000 or more to help reduce the budget deficit and assists the social security bailout plan.

Sen. LeRoy Lemke (D-24th District) a co-sponsor of the legislation said the State, which uses the federal adjusted growth in calculating State taxable income, also began taxing these retirement benefits January 1, 1984.

"My colleagues in the Senate and I introduced this legislation for four reasons. First and foremost is that the federal government should not dictate State tax policy. This taxing would set a dangerous precedent by taxing the social security benefits of any income bracket," Lemke said.

The senator continued. "If the tax threshold is $32,000 today for couples, what's to stop it (the threshold) from being lowered to $12,000 or $8,000 or even $0 next year. The State would be locked in if we let the federal government dictate our tax policy."

Of the 1.2 million Illinois citizens who receive social security benefits of some kind, approximately 120,000 would be affected by the taxation of those retirement benefits.

"Taxation of these benefits is unprecedented, and is seen by many as Ronald Reagan's attempt to undermine the Social Security system which so many of our citizens depend on for their only source of income," Lemke added.

"This move to decouple from the federal government on this tax is one which will benefit both the citizens of Illinois and our State."

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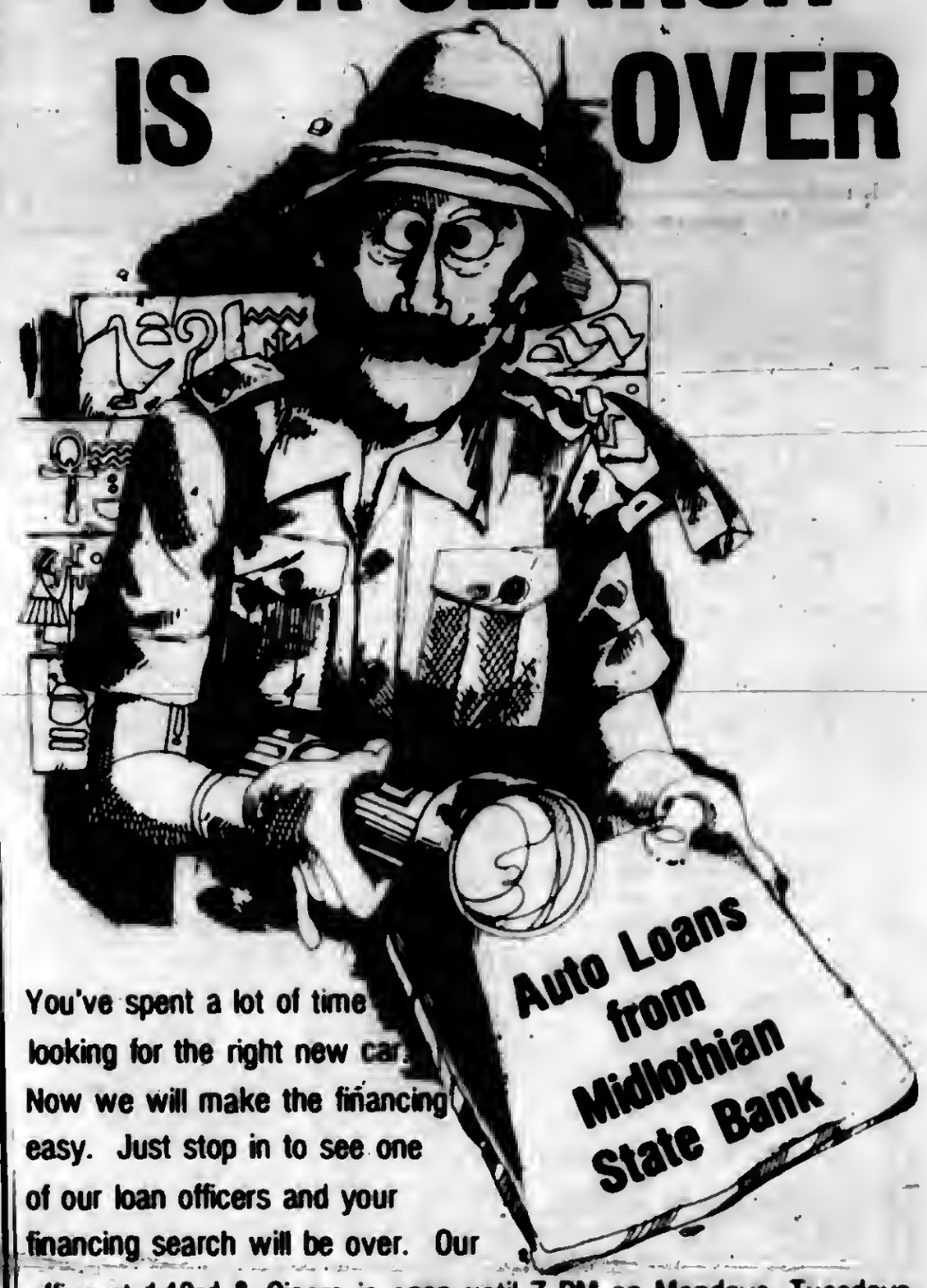

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Family Workshop

Concerns common to remarried families with preadolescent children will be the topic of n 4-week series of discussions sppnsored by the Fnmily and Mental Health Srvices of Southwest Cook County. The group will meet at the Agency's Worth Office, 11220 S. Harlem in the suburb commencing Thursday, May 3rd from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m Interested persons are invited to call Gracemary Rosenthal, ACSW, group discussion leader, for further information. Pre-registration is required. In keeping with the Agency's policy a fee will be nssessed based on the family's ability to pay. The agency's phone number is 448-5700.

Fnmily nnd Mental Health Services is n professionally staffed, full service family couseling and community mental health center.

The St. Lawrence High School Mothers' Club has announced the names of its new officers for the 1984-85 school year. They are: Mrs. Toni Rafferty, President; Mrs. Darlene Fenske, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Arlene Zahle, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Lorraine McCarthy, 4th Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Sonne, Treasurer and President Elect; Mrs. Mary Ann Galvan, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Carol Miller, Corresponding Secretary.

An installation mass will be celebrated in the School Chapel on Friday, May 11th, beginning at 6 p.m., followed by n dinner in the Orchid Room of the Martinique Restaurant. Information on the Mass and dinner can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mary Lou Murphy at 598-5474. Additional information on all Mothers' Club events can be obtained by calling Dr. P. B. Martin, CPC, the Club's Moderator, at 458-6900.

Tulip Fest Trip

The South Suburban Council On Aging is sponsoring a Tulip Festival on Friday, Mny 18, to Holland, Michigan.

A visit will be made to the "Windmill Island" with its unique features as well as dinner. A motor deluxe coach will depart from the center at 7:00 am - to return at 7:00 pm. Cost of the trip, dinner, and transportaion is $40 per person.

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Recycling Week In Cook County

Cook County officials nnd employees will be marking this week (April 22-28) as Cook County Recycling Week, following the recent adoption of n resolution sponsored by Commissioner Jeanne P. Quinn of the Cook County Board.

Quinn's resolution notes that "The recycling industry in Cook County has made great strides....," enhancing civic pride and boosting neighborhood economy in a time of hnrdship. She stated that it is in the county's best interests to encourage community involvement in recycling.

In proclaiming recycling week, the Cook County Board resolution will pave the way for nn informational campaign to involve county employees in recycling. First, flyers produced by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, in conjunction with the Illinois Association of Recycling Centers and the Illinois Coalition for Recycling, will be circulated to all county employees. The flyers explain the benefits of recycling and give n toll-free hotline number for citizens to call to locate recyling sites in Cook County. According to Quinn, there are over 200 recycling sites throughout the county including retail grocers with buy-back aluminum can programs.

Second, the resolution invites all county employees to suggest ways and identify opportunities that their department nnd Cook County government can contribute the conservation of natural resources and beautification of the county through recycling initiatives. After consideration of all proposals for county recycling, the county will attempt to implement those most nppropriate. In addition, all employees offering suggestions will be recognized; those ideas implemented will receive a special award.

Quinn said that n governmental entity as large as Cook County could play a major role in supporting and actively participating in recycling efforts throughout the county. She mentioned that materials such as hygrade office paper, computer paper, nnd cans and bottles discarded by virtaully millions of people visiting the county's forest preserve could be recycled with some revenue returning to the county.

The County Board's resolution notes that encouragement of the recycling industry and citizen and employee involvement is in the County's best interests.

Administrative Appointee

Bryant R. Hanson, executive director, St. Francis Hospital, recently announced the appointment of Knthleen Burke to the administrative position of assistant executive director.

Her duties will include administrative responsibility for the departments of Educntional Services, Physical Therapy, Respiratory Care, Patient and Family Services and Environmental Services. She will also be responsible for Home Health Care and the development of new programs for the elderly.

Burke, previously administrative assistant at the Blue island hospital, came to St. Francis in August, 1982 from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, where she was administrative assitant to the vice-president, Surgical Sciences and Services.

Her educational achievements include n master's of science degree in health systems manngement from Rush University, and a bachelor's degree

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Cook County Facts

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers may be aware that a major petition drive on the issue of how we elect commissioners to the Cook County Board is underway. The petition drive has been organized by a coalition of highly respected community organizations throughout the county. If successful, that effort would give the voter this November a chance to decide if they want Cook County Commissioners to be elected from individual, rather than at-large, districts. The voters' decision would be binding on the Cook County Board.

Under the present system, commissioners are elected from two at-large districts - the City of Chicago and suburban Cook County. Ten commissioners are elected at-large from the city and seven are elected at-large from the suburban area. The following points illustrate why that system deserves modification:

- Since all ten or all seven commissioners represent the entire citizenry within their respective at-large districts it is very difficult for citizens to know which commissioner "represents" them in a particular area.
- If a citizen wishes to communicate with his or her commissioner, a letter must be written, or a phone call must be made, to all ten or all seven commissioners.
- Given the virtual invisibility that at-large representation affords an incumbent, it is difficult for citizens even to know how well (or how poorly) commissioners have been representing citizens' interests.
- Since the slating of candidates to run for the position of commissioners does not have to consider geographic representation, several areas of the city and suburbs have had no county commissioner who resides there.

Having tried on three separate occasions to move the board toward single-member districts (including a proposal to form a special committee to merely study the issue and make recommendations to the board), I am convinced that only the voters have the wisdom and courage to compel the board to make the change for better, more accountable county government.

Of course, the process of re-districting must be protected against self-serving attempts to gerrymander districts. I am committed to work for such protection by proposing specific standards and criteria to be used in the re-districting process.

Other considerations, such as the number of districts, and whether suburban districts shoudl be separate from their counterparts in the city, will have to be decided by the Board of Commissioners. I believe that a special commission consisting of county commissioners and representatives of comunity organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, the Better Government Association, and others would be essential for developing a redistricting proposal that is both legal in the eyes of the courts and fair to the citizens of Cook County.

I hope your readers will join us in a most worthy campaign for accountability on the Cook County Board. If they will circulate a petition for two among their friends and neighbors, we will be able to reach our goal of 300,000 signatures by mid-August. Then the question can be placed on the November ballot.

Petition sheets can be obtained by calling the local League of Women Voter's office, or my office - 433-4400. In addition, if a community group would like to discuss the pros and cons of single-member districts, I would be happy to address the issue at the organization's next meeting.

Sincerely,
Jeanne P. Quinn
Commissioner
Cook County Board of Commissioners

Seeking Nominees

"The suburban members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners are currently entertaining recommendations for appointments to the following boards: RTA Board, Suburban Bus Board and Commuter Rail Board," announced Commissioner Harold L. Tyrrell.

Any qualified person may send a brief resume to Commissioner Tyrrell, 118 N. Clark, Room 567, Chicago, Il 60602 no later than April 30th.

Interviews of applicants will be held at a public meeting in the County Board Room (Rm. 569), Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark, Chicago. Interviews will be conducted on the following schedule: Suburban Bus Board, May 2, 1984-2:00 p.m. Commuter Rail Board, May 8, 1984-10:00 a.m. and RTA Board, May 9, 1984 - 2:00 p.m.

Sorority Alumnae Rep

Lorie Ann Bergstrom, daughter of Bertil and Dorothy Bergstrom, 4648 W. 100th St., Oak Lawn has recently been elected to the position of alumnae relations of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University and will serve her term until April 1985. The Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was established at IWU in 1956.

Lorie, a junior biology major at IWU, is a member of Green Medallion, a local activities honorary for sophomores.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Cost of constructing a waste incinerator for the Southwest area has been quoted at mountainous figures...almost as high as the garbage piles we could have around us in the next five years when we will run our of landfill space.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the SCLG (Southwest Conference of Local Governments) representatives from several companies already in the business gave quotes of $20 million to $70 million dollars. That cost is frightening. We realize these are box car figures with rough estimates being higher than expected to make room for error.

However, ALL POINTS has learned of a company manufacturing an energy producing incinerator capable of disposing of waste from a comparable population of 450,000 people for a cost of less than $5,000,000. Quite a difference!

Prenco Incorporated of Royal Oak, Michigan, has been in the waste incinerator business for over 30 years. They have built hundreds of such plants all over the world which are in operation daily.

The secret of the low cost according to Prenco vice president Lee McNew, is in the shredding of waste rather than compacting. The shredding operations costs $6 per ton to incinerate compared to $40 per ton, compacted.

McNew told ALLPOINTS:

"A recent study has shown that there are more than 100 central disposal centers in the country with the great majority being a disappointment to residents. Incineration of municipal waste is an exact science which calls for careful study prior to adoption. The drawbacks include huge costs over-runs, maintenance and methodology.

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McNew who said he will be present at the next meeting which is May 16 in the Oak Lawn village hall, suggests that an evaluation be made of the communities involved, amount of garbage, location, and site of system needed.

"It's best to know and understand all of these problems. To build an efficient system."

McNew said that his incinerator, on the basis of 250,000 population, will generate enough electricity to supply a city the size of the village of Oak Lawn. A larger incinerator would proportionately increase its killowatts per hour.

Trustee Jay Bergamini of Oak Lawn is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mayor Ray Kay of Hickory Hills, Mayor Arnie Andrews of Alsip, Trustee Bob Bruce of Oak Lawn and Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn.

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Evergreen Park Village Clerk Hamilton B. Maher reports that "Mr. Republican" Senator Frank Ozinga, 3rd District GOP State Central Committeeman, was released from Little Company of Mary Hospital last Friday and is recuperating at home. "Despite the fact he uses crutches and a walker, he get around the house real well, is in good spirits and can't wait to get back into action," said Maher.

GOP Re-Elects Carl Hansen

County Commissioner Carl R. Hansen was reelected yesterday as chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County. Members of the group include all 30 GOP township committeemen as well as suburban Republican legislators and committeewomen. Hansen was voted in unanimously by the weighted Republican vote of each township cast by its committeeman.

"The task confronting the Republican Party in suburban Cook County is easy to describe, but will take concentrated effort to achieve," said Hansen. "Every potential Republican voter must be identified, registered if not already on the poll lists, and urged to vote - absentee or in person - on election day. Our organization will be working in concert with the Reagan-Bush, Percy and all other candidate campaign teams to reach this goal."

Hansen was reelected to a second consecutive two-year term. He also served as suburban chairman form 1974 to 1978, and has held the post of Republican Committeeman of Elk Grove Township since 1962.

Township committeemen also elected as officers of the organization were Al Carr of Cicero, vice chairman; County Commissioner Harold L. Tyrrell of Proviso, secretary; and William Petrick of Palos, treasurer.

The area represented by the organization covers 30 townships and 127 municiipalities. With a population of just under 2.3 million, suburban Cook County in the aggregate supplies the largest Republican pluralities for candidates running statewide of any political subdivision, frequently almost twice that of DuPage County. In the recent March primary, it also produced almost four times the number of Republican ballots taken in the City of Chicago, this despite Chicago's larger population of some 3 million.

Buy American - McGann

State Representative Andy McGann, D-29th District, has announced that legislation has been introduced to broaden Illinois "Buy America" laws to include American made automobiles.

Last session, McGann co-sponsored similar legislation which would have covered all products purchased with tax monies. That measure was eventually amended to limit purchase requirements to steel products only and was enacted into law effective January 1, 1984.

House Bill 2861 amends that law to include language that requires all motor vehicles purchased by agencies of state and local governments to be produced in the United States, a change that McGann hopes will help provide a boost to the domestic automobile industry.

"Just as my earlierbill was designed to benefit steel producers, this bill should prove helpful to auto workers, many of which are out of work due to unfair foreign competition," McGann said.

"Automobile production and the taxes on the sales of those cars helps fund our instituions of government," McGann added, "and this is the least we should do to prevent these jobs from disappearing overseas."

In even numbered years, the legislature limits its attention to budgetary matters and bills of an emergency nature, but according to McGann this measure is almost certain to be deemed an emergency.

"When the bill is presented before the Rules Committee," McGann said, "Testimony will center on the number of auto workers now on layoff."

"Committee members will hear how the 5,000 foreign cars purchased every day are stealing jobs from our citizens," McGann continued. "They'll be shown how foreign car sales are responsible for production cuts of 300 million auto tires a year, a billion feet of auto glass, another billion feet of seatcover fabric and similar cutbacks in many other related industries."

"In the face of those figures," McGann said, "I don't see how anyone could deny the emergency nature of this bill."

Jim Jonk, Sr., (right) Democratic Committeeman of Bremen Township, took part in the ceremony presenting William Ray of Robbins a plaque for outstanding service in the line of duty at the Thorn Creek Division of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. The plaque was awarded by the Southwest Cook County Booster Club with Joe (Ty) Kozmuk (left) president in charge of the event held recently at a restaurant in Oak Forest.

"It's workmen like Ray who keep our recreation areas neat and clean and inviting for all of us to enjoy," said Jonk.

Women Learn Safety

Jeff Chadwin, a consultant on matters relating to personal safety, recently addressed a group of women on the subject of personal safety while at the job, in transit and in the home. He spoke to a group of ladies ranging in age from preteen to senior at a program in the auditorium of the Evergreen Park Community Center. The presentation was sponsored by Dennis Benard director of the EP Youth Commission, and was an evening of enlightenment and practical tips on how to avoid or how to cope with confrontation and threats to the individual.

Chadwin spoke at length about how to avoid being caught in a situation where life or well being is threatened. His down-to-earth advice was logical but often overlooked, and gave the women much valuable information on side-stepping a threatening situation. He explored the options facing an individual in a problem of this type.

Pragmatic advice on safety in the home was offered, especially in an event when an intruder is attempting to break in or has gained access to the home. Chadwin pointed out, for example that the woman knows her home better than the invader and that the element of surprise is on her side. He stressed the importance of not panicking and told his audience, if at all possible, to phone police while the party is attempting to gain entry and to give authorities all pertinent information such as; number of persons trying to break in; whether or not they are armed and as much other factual data as possible.

Although the program ran longer than scheduled, the audience remained intact listening to the informative presentation on women's safety. Chadwin is an informed and interesting speaker on a subject of concern to all. Any woman who was unable to attend the session should investigate the possibility of attending a future presentation. The evening is well worth the effort and may result in coming out of a threatening situation without harm. For information on future programs, call the youth commission at 499-0664.

Outstanding Campus Leader

Angelica M. Chiapetti, a Chicago Ridge resident and Morton College student, has been selected as an outstanding campus leader and her name will be included in the 1984 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

Miss Chiapetti, a sophomore, met the WHO'S WHO requirements for membership by accumulating a B average, participating in extra-curricula activities, providing services to the community and exhibiting leadership capabilities.

In addition, she was nominated by a college committee and approved by the editors of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

She will be honored for her achievements at Morton College Students Awards Banquet to be held on April 18.

'New Maturity' Presentation

New Directions for Our New Maturity, a discussion group for persons over 55 years of age, will hold its final session at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in Meeting Room B, Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. Sessions have been held monthly with discussion leader Catherine Conover. The program is sponsored by the library as a pilot endeavor. Conover selected the Oak Lawn Library for the initial offering as a final step in readying the presentation for several engagements throughout the state later this year.

Census Survey

Beginning May 1, local representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will visit selected households in the area to conduct the Survey of Income and Program Participation, Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago, announced today.

This survey is being conducted in response to the need for better information on the economic well-being of the U.S. population. Information collected will be used to determine how selected government programs are working, and to help policy makers consider what changes are needed to make programs more effective.

Area households are among 18,000 nationwide taking part in the survey. Interviewers will gather information on jobs, earnings, participation in various government programs, and population characteristics. Summary data from the survey will be published periodically.

Information supplied by people taking part in the survey will be kept confidential under provisions of Title 13 of the U.S. Code. The information will be used only to prepare statistical summaries from which no individual or household can be identified. Representatives conducting the interviews will carry credentials identifying them as Census Bureau employees.

Boy Scout Pancakes

Boy Scout Troop 644 will be serving up pancakes on May 12th when they sponsor a pancake breakfast which is open to the entire community. Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the troop's summer activities fund. The public is inivted to enjoy pancakes, sausages and all the trimmings at the First United Methodist Churhc, 94th and Homan. The cost is just $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for kids under 12.

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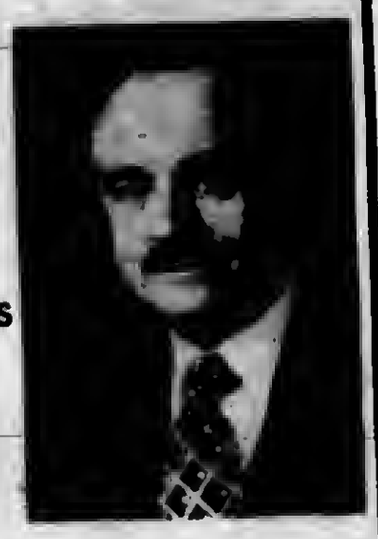

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OCT	8th - 9th - 10th

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MAY	14th - 15th - 16th
JUNE	20th - 21st - 22nd
JULY	14th - 17th - 18th
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Brother John P. McGraw,Principal of Brother Rice high School, has named the 88 students on the Academic Dean's List for the third quarter of the 83-84 school year. These students maintained "A"s in at least four of their subjects for the third quarter with no grade below "B".

They are: seniors Nathaniel Beck, Mark Bach, Stephen Cahill, Robert Cardella, Craig Casey, Daniel Creedon, George Gianfrancisco, Bryan Hauser, Henry Hoffenkamp, James Howicz, Joseph Liposky, John Madrzyk, Roy mize, JOhn Mundo, Audrius Polikaitis, John Scholvin, Scott Sims, Algirdas Sodonis, John Sullivan and Andrew Sunaitis.

Juniors are: David Colins, James Cunnea, Desmond Curran, James Fitzgerald, Thomas Gorman, George Kiaupa, Gerald Klamerus, Steven Kelpac, Donald Kuhl, Gerald Lynn, Constatine Maragos, John Oleskiewicz, Edward Peterson, Man Qazzaz, William Ryan, Daniel Schramm, and Daniel Toth.

Sophomores include: Joseph Costello, Christopher Cox, Bene Dituri, Robert Dugdale, Michale HArlin, John Karnezis, James Lobash, Bruno Mancari, Timothy Mayerhofer, Thomas McNulty, Michale O'Grady, Mark Plaehn, Robert Purtill, Francis Shigley, Albert Smiles, Timothy Stabosz, Jeffrey Stec, Angelo Trapini, Antonio Trezzo, Joseph Woods, and Rick Young.

And freshmen: David Arends, Robert A ruldoss, Thomas Bilas, Patrick Brankin, Jerome Caponigro, Gary Cianci, Harry Clark, Peter Cunningham, Michael Curran, Timothy Dalton, Daniel Delany, Stephen Forde, John Griffin, Tom Hatherly, James Jamrus, Keith Kankowski, Donald Kostecki, Garry Kummer, Wayne Lue, Rimas Lukosiunas, Alex Montero, William Morfoot, Tim Muentzer, Steven Pudar, Fred Schafer, Stanley Sekula, Robert Vanna, Maurice Williams and Robert Yagoda.

In addition, 106 seniors, 44 juniors, 81 sophomores and 112 freshmen were named to the "B" honor roll.

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Harry "Bus" Yourell, (right) Administrative Assistant and Director of the Budget of the Cook County Recorder of Deeds' Office, presents the 27,000,000th document to be recorded to Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association officers, James W. Schoeff, left vice president,residential Loan Manager, and Paul M. DeBeer, senior vice president, Loan Investments.

The landmark document represents the number of documents recorded in Cook County since the inception of the office in the early 1800's.

Oak Lawn Kiwanis Talent Show

On May 23rd, The Kiwanis Club of Oak Lawn will be holding a talent show at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn. The show begins at 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $2.50 for adults, and $1.50 for 13 and under. The show will be taped for later broadcast on calbe channel 44. There will also be door prizes and a cash bar for thsoe over 21. The club will also be auditioning talented performers at the Hilton's Oak Room on Saturday May 5th. Performers will compete in each of three age categories, and prizes will be awarded in each age group.. (9-13, 14-20, 21 an up) after passing the audition, performers will be chared a $5.00 entry fee, or $10.00 per group.

All proceeds go towards the Kiwanis Club of Oak Lawn Community projects for this ear. To set up an auditon tiem or to receive ticket information, please leave a message at 423-2500.

Scholarship Competition

Susan Law of Oak Lawn was one of the 102 high school seniors from 20 states interviewed recenty by Beloit College during its Presidential Scholarship competition.

This academic award of $2000 is given to 15 entering freshmen and is renewable for $200 each subsequent year to all students who remain in good academic standing. To be eligible for the award a student must rank in the top 10 percent of his classor maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5, score in the upper ranges on college entrance examinations, and have a record of involvement in extracurricular and community activity. Applicants must also visit Beloit Colege for interivews which were held this year on March 23 and 24. Winners will be announced by April 9.

Beloit College is a coeducatonal liberal arts college. Chartered in 1846, it is Wisconsin's oldest college. Over 1000 students from 42 states and 28 foreign countries study at Beloit. The college is located 100 miles northwest of Chicago, and 50 miles south of Madison Wis.

Law is the daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Rodney Law of 10313 South Kenton Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Reunion

The Lake View High School Class of 1944 is planning a 40th reunion to be held on October 27. All alumni of both the January and June classes of 1944 are urged to contact Bud Reed at 246-6533, or Wally Flintrup at 676-2632, for further information. Out-of-towners can write to Bud Reed at 5734 S. Howard Ave., LaGrange, Il 60525.

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MARIST REDSKINS

Head Coach Don Kuehner and the 1984 Marist Redskins are pictured: Jim Snyder, Rich Ruder, Nick Campobasso, Paul DeMay, Lee Hanson, Mike Kowczynski, Roy Kolecki, Jo La Rusbon, Maurice Phelan, Larry Scannell, Jim Walsh, Vince Zawaski, Jim Collins, Bob Dobrowski, Bob Flores, Steve Lichfrig, Mike Mannion, Jeff Oprendek, Bob Flynn, Bill Risley, Tim Rasebourgh, Jim Venhoizen, Brian Valach, Rob, Vanderheide.

Off To A Fast Start- Redskins Could Go To Top

The Marist Redskins leaped from the starting gate and won eight of their first 10 games, including five straight wins on a swing through southern Illinois.

During the winning binge in the south, outfielder Larry Scannell and first baseman Vince Zawaski were the big hitters for the Marist squad. Zawaski, along with Mark Kramer of the Bremen Braves, is one of the premier sluggers in the south suburban area, if not in the Chicagoland complex.

The Redskins can boast a wealth of pitching talent with Jim Walsh, Jim Collins, Jim Venhoizen, Nic Campobasso, Bill Risley and Maurice Phelan all of whom have turned in sharp appearances so far this season, but when a team outscores the opposition by a 55-5 margin as the Redskins did in the trip down south, not only the pitching but the offense and defense have to be impressive.

Catcher Lee Hanson and shortstop Roy Kolecki are two others the Redskins can count on at the plate and a badly bruised hand has sidelined another catcher, Paul DeMay. DeMay's hand was hit by a foul tip early in the season and though the bone wasn't broken, the injury has kept him from anything but limited service.

Head coach Don Kuehner led the Redskins to a state championship in 1978 and his teams have won the East Suburban Catholic title for the past four years. In Kuehner's 18 seasons, Marist has a record of 424-171 and have already given him a good boost toward the 500 victory mark in this, his 19th. Marist should rank as the favorite to repeat as conference champions but may get a stiff challenge from Joliet Catholic.

Unlike some area teams, the Marist hitters like Zawaski and Scannell have unloaded their power early and often and with the good pitching they are capable of along with the proven hitting prowess this team has, another conference title is a good bet. In addition, the state championship is within reach of this talented outfit.

Kuehner said, "The southern trip gave me a chance to play everyone early, and I looked everybody over very carefully. We have quite a bit of depth and definitely have the desire." The combination might carry this year's Redskins right to the top.

MARIST REDSKINS
REMAINING GAMES

April 26	St. Laurence (Home)	4 p.m.	5	Carmel (Home)	11 a.m.
28	Hly Cross (Away)	11 a.m.	7	St. Joseph (Home)	4 p.m.
30	Joliet Catholic (Home)	4 p.m.	9	Joliet Catholic (Away)	4 p.m.
May 2	St. Patrick (Away)	4 p.m.	12	St. Victor (Away)	11 a.m.
			15	Providence (Away)	4 p.m.

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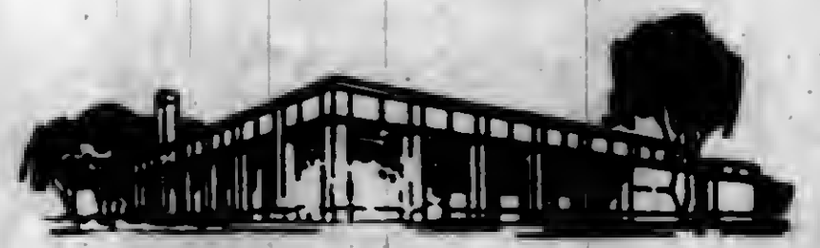

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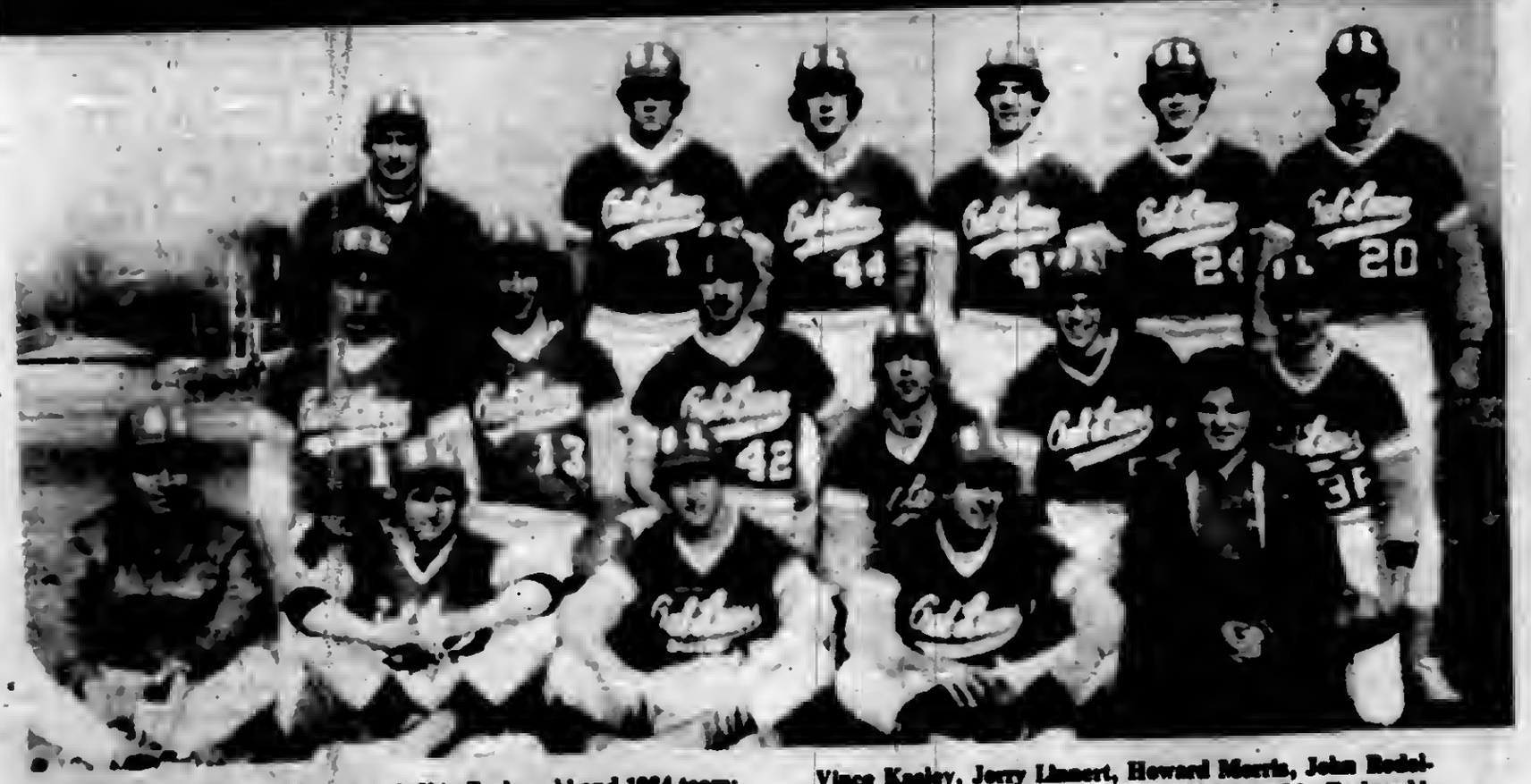
OAK LAWN SPARTANS



The Spartans Head Coach Skip Borkowski and 1984 team: Tom Baxa, Mike DiBenedetto, George Drikos, Brian Dunne, John Dvorak, Ron Giertuga, Mike Jabber, Kevin Kane, Vince Kasley, Jerry Linnert, Howard Morris, John Redelsperger, Dan Ruhl, Ray Rutz, Larry Sinabal, Mike Tenlewski.

Just One Regular Returns- Spartans Still Look Strong

Larry Cappos, Carl Rohde, Mike Fleming, Bill Wills Tony Drogos and Tom Baxa are gone and the only returning regular from last year's championship squad is center fielder Danny Ruhl. Coach Art "Skip" Borkowski says that "cold weather, rain and a lack of outdoor practice have hurt, but have hurt everyone else as well."

Walks and a leaky defense hurt the Spartans in early going but the team did come out with a 6-6 tie against highly regarded Bremen. "That's a game we should have won," Borkowski.

Despite the losses to graduation, Oak Lawn is rated as a better than even shot to repeat last year's performance, co-champ in the SICA North. Sandburg, Shepard and Reavis are the other early favorites in a strong conference.

Borkowski's assessment of Spartan chances is less optimistic. He feels his charges will be "somewhere between the middle of the pack and the top."

Returnees from last year's co-champs include Tom Baxa, Kevin Kane, Mike DiBenedetto, John Dvorak, Dan Ruhl and Vince Kasley. These are the heart of the 1984 Squad and the men Borkowski counts on to carry most of the load as well as steady the team.

"Dvorak may be the best hitter on the team," said Borkowski. Dvorak will see service at both cathcer and pitcher. Another who has continued some of the hitting ability he displayed last year is Kasley. Hitting should be a strong suit fo the Spartans this year.

Pitcher Kevin Kane, who also catches and plays third held the Bremen Braves to just one run in four innings. He also can wield a potent bat as can DiBenedetto. Ruhl, the leadoff man, is adept at getting on base for those who follow to chase home.

Because of the inclement weather Borkowski is still seeking the right combination for success. He has a record as coach which indicates that if the factors are there, Borkowski will discover them and build his unit into a winner. He will squeeze every drop of talent out of his team and will demonstrate the Spartans, true to pre-season predictions, are a team to be reckoned with. Don't ever count them out.

OAK LAWN SPARTANS REMAINING GAMES

April			11	Argo (Home)	4:00 p.m.
27	Richards (There)	11:00 a.m.	14	Argo (There)	4:00 p.m.
30	Richards (Home)	4:00 p.m.	16	Stagg (There)	4:15 p.m.
May			18	Stagg (Home)	4:15 p.m.
2	Sandburg (Home)	4:15 p.m.	22-29	Regional	
4	Sandburg (There)	4:15 p.m.	June		
7	Reavis (There)	4:00 p.m.	2-4	Sectional	
9	Reavis (Home)	4:00 p.m.	7-8	State	

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REAVIS RAMS

Reavis Rams of 1984 are: John Alekalem, Bill Budds, John Czarnecki, Brian Dumiewy, Ron Gabaldon, Mike Gaberik, Chris Gray, Tom Gross, Ed Gudowicz, Wayne Kajder, Dave Lemenier, Steve Niewiadomi, Mike Pietras, Darrin Quick, Bert Rosales, John Sabatino, Dave Sarosz, Jim Schultz, Tom Smielkins, John Stohs, and Tom Zoho. Ron Czarnecki is Coach.

Rams May Be "Team to Beat" In Tough SICA North Loop

Most coaches in the SICA North conference point to the Rams as the team to beat. They failed in last year's quest for a title, but appear to be a solid entry this spring.

Coach Ron Czarnecki is in his 16th season, and despite the loss of Joe Karmeris, one of the greatest all-round athletes in Ram history, who was drafted out of high school by the Los Angeles Rams and last year's third baseman Bob Rispoli, has a team which capitalizes on every opportunity and will never be guilty of beating themselves.

John Czarnecki, the coach's son and Tom Zoho are returnees who will steady the Ram infield. Czarnecki also takes a turn on the mound as does another infielder-pitcher, Mike Pietras. Depth may be the key to success for the Rams as Ed Gudogicz and Billy Budds are better-than-average hitters and fielders in an infield which may be the best in the area. Darrin Quick is the first baseman.

The return to form of sophomore sensation John Sabatino, who sat out most of last season after an early spring injury, is a big plus for Ram chances. Sabatino was 9-1 overall as a sophomore with a 7-0 mark against conference rivals as the Rams took the SICA West title in 1982. During the "southern swing" this spring he pitched a sparkling three hit shutout in which he forced most opposing hitters to beat the ball into the dirt. The Rams scored only once in that game, but with Sabatino on the mound that one tally was enough. Jim Schultz, another all-round athlete, is in an important cog in the pitching plans this year.

Czarnecki said, "we're not alone in this conference - you've got Argo, Oak Lawn, Shepard and one or two others who could be trouble."

With the weather beginning to break and the Ram team beginning to play the kind of ball they are capable of, Czarnecki's observation may be a modest one as the Rams seem to be, as the other conference coaches have said "The team to beat."

REAVIS RAMS REMAINING GAMES

April 27	Stagg (Home)	11:00 a.m.	9	Oak Lawn (There)	4:00 p.m.
30	Stagg (There)	4:15 p.m.	10	Richards (There)	4:00 p.m.
May 2	Shepard (There)	4:15 p.m.	12	Lockport DH (There)	5:00 p.m.
4	Shepard (Home)	4:15 p.m.	14	Richards (Home)	4:15 p.m.
7	Oak Lawn (Home)	4:00 p.m.	16	Sandburg (Home)	4:00 p.m.
			18	Sandburg (There)	4:00 p.m.

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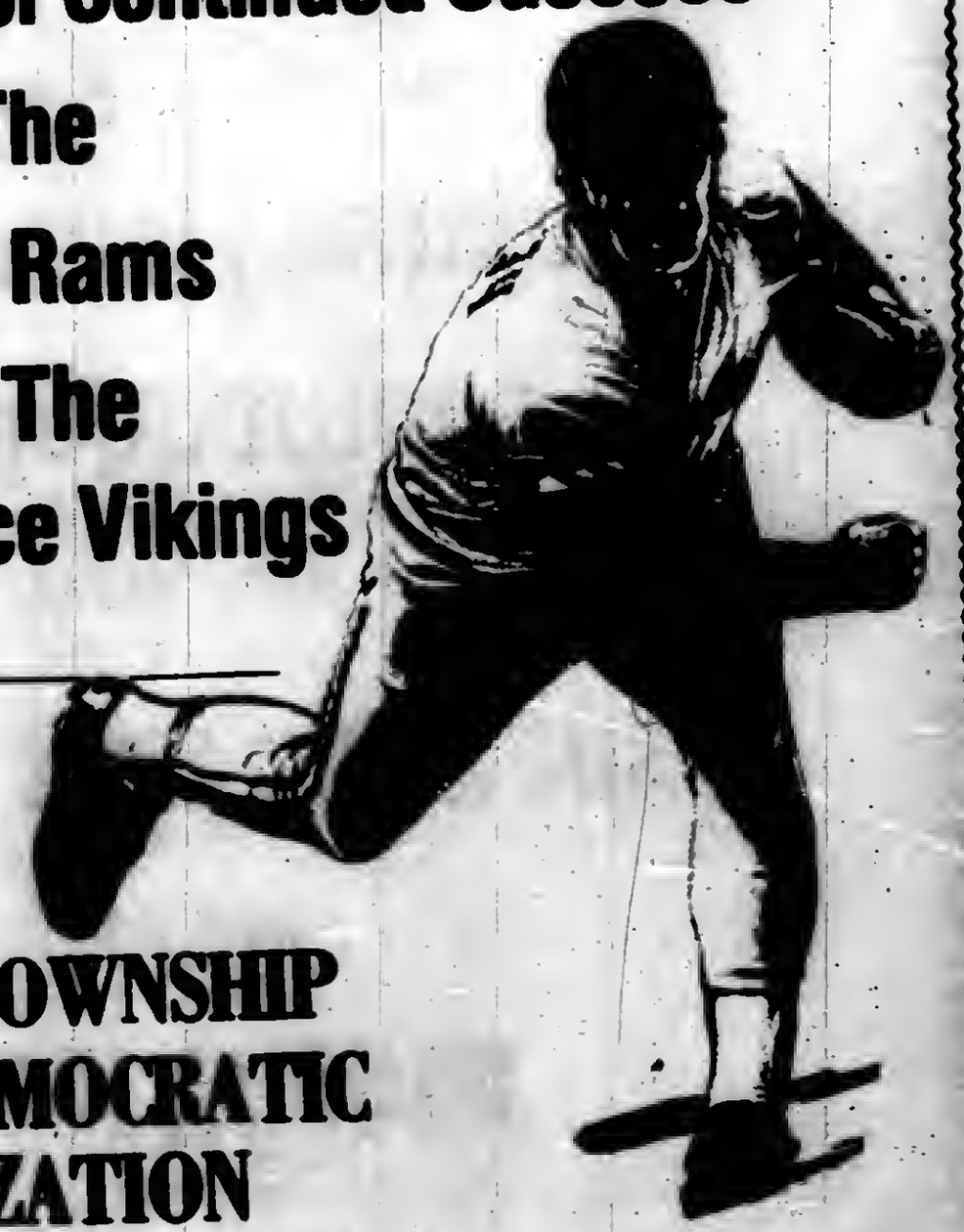

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BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS

The 1984 Rice Crusaders are: Steve Johnssen, Tim Lee, Michael Cashell, Dan Kalasin, Michael Pasella, Mark MacIas, Tony Rentz, Pat Greaney, Jim Garner, Bob Alberts, Ken Spatz, John Madrzyk, Rich Polak, Brian Corcoran, Rich DeMonica, Rich Dandy, John Crilly, Roger Gonzalez, Michael Lawler, Michael Kamenjarin, and Dan Toth. Head Coach is George Sedlacek.

Juniors And Sophomores Dominate Young Rice Squad

The Crusaders came within a whisker of capturing the Class AA state title and fell just four games short of tying the consecutive Brother Rice win streak of 25. This year only pitcher John Madrzyk has returned and the attrition from graduation could cripple the Crusader chances for another fine season.

Head Coach George Sedlacek is "looking for the seniors to steady the ball club and give us the leadership necessary to insure a respectable season."

Six juniors seem to have established themselves as regulars on this team which, as is always the case with a Sedlacek coached team, is well grounded on the basics of the game.

The Crusaders are well known as slow starters - last year they dropped six of their first twelve games before going on a winning binge which included 21 straight until the heart-breaking loss to Simeon of the Chicago Public League in the quarterfinals at Springfield. Sedlacek's well-deserved reputation as a winning coach will go a long way in establishing this year's entry as a "team to be reckoned with" but it may take a few games to produce the results which can be seen.

Mardrzyk is one of the few hurlers with variety experience but John Crilly, Jim Larner and Tim Lee show promise and the mound staff, if they can curtail the walks, should round into shape and keep this young team in the thick of the chase in the Catholic League. St. Rita and St. Laurence appear to be the area teams to beat in the Catholic loop.

Other prospects for a good season include infielder Rick Polak, who also pitches, Mike Lawler, a catcher and infield prospects Tony Rentz, Brian Corcoran and Roger Gonzales.

Sedlacek says, "The hitters are always the last to come around, but I have two pretty fair boys in juniors Mike Kamenjarin and Dan Toth."

Kamenjarin holds down first base and Toth is the catcher. Another prospect Sedlacek has high hopes for is sophomore center fielder Steve Johnssen.

Despite the losses to graduation, Sedlacek always ignites a spark in his teams and with this in mind it will be a surprise to no one if the Cursaders are right there in the battle for first place in the Catholic League. The Brother Rice tradition is behind every varsity team at the school, and that tradition is a winning one.

BROTHER RICE REMAINING GAMES

April			7	St. Laurence * (Home)	4:00 p.m.
26	Providence (Away)	4:00 p.m.	9	Loyola* (Away)	4:00 p.m.
28	Lyons Township (2) (Away)	11:00 a.m.	12	Leo* (2) (Away)	11:00 a.m.
30	DeLaSalle * (Home)	4:00 p.m.	14	St. Rita* (Away)	4:00 p.m.
May			16	St. Ignatius * (Home)	4:00 p.m.
2	St. Rita* (Home)	4:00 p.m.	19	Weber * (Home)	11:00 a.m.
5	Mendel*(2) (Home)	11:00 a.m.	22	I.H.S.A. Regionals	

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H.L. RICHARDS BULLDOGS

Head Coach of the Bulldogs is John Burke assisted by Mike Radziewicz. Team members are: Cliff Brown, Ken Christensen, Scott Christensen, Jim Duffy, Doug Fletcher, Don Franke, Dave Lindgren, Mike Lomec, Joe Manley, Rob Pratl, Mike Roberts, Mike Setlak, Steve Vranas, Tim Werner, Brian Wujcik, Bill Downey.

Slow Start For Bulldogs

Team May Be A Season Away

The Bulldogs were 5-9 in conference play two years ago and finished last season with a 2-12 record. So far this year, weather combined with a lack of hitting and costly errors have ben a crippling combination for John Burke's squad. The Bulldogs have won just four of their first 15 games, but Burke hasn't thrown in the towel. "We should improve as the season progresses," he commented.

The strengths of this year's team are veteran pitchers Mike Setlak and Dave Lindgren, shortstop Mike Roberts and an outfield Burke rates as "good."

Setlak was a workhorse last season and just might have a great year if the team can score some runs. "Lack of hitting could be a problem," Burke concedes.

Roberts is a "Charley Hustle" on the field. He has a good pair of hands, is agressive and impresses as a steady infielder. The rest of the infield is made up of Doug Fletcher at thrid, Steve Vranas at second and Scott Christensen at first. Fletcher is also well regarded as a catcher.

Cliff Brown has been the signal caller for most of the early season and in addition to Setlak and Lindgren, has two juniors who should come around before the season is too old. Mike Lomec and Tim Werner.

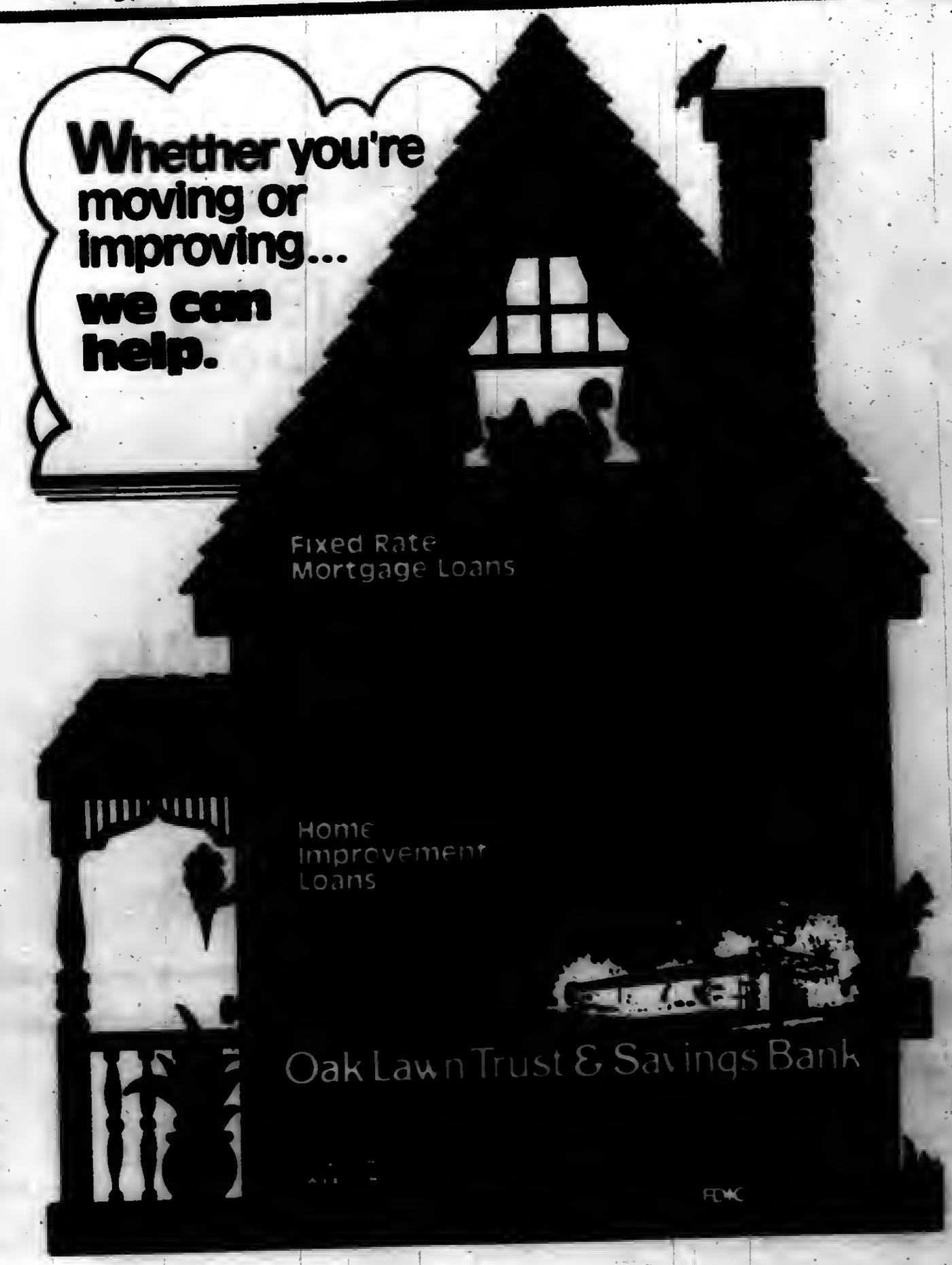
The outfield, rated as good by Burke, is composed of two sophomores and a senior. Rob Pratl is the centerfielder flanked by another soph, Brian Wujick in left and senior Joe Manley in right. Pratl has a fine arm and may be called on for occasional duties on the mound.

The Bulldogs appear to be jelling as a team and a 4-2 victory in the front end of a double header against Stagg last week may be an indication that the Bulldogs will show considerable improvement in the balance of the season.

Burke is not a pessimist, but he is realistic and knows that this is not the year for Richards to surprise and win a conference title but the lineup is composed of many juniors and sophomores who will see considerable playing time and brighten the future for the veteran coach.

RICHARDS BULLDOGS
REMAINING GAMES

April			10	Reavis (Home)	4:00 p.m.
27	Oak Lawn Community (Home)	11:00 a.m.	14	Reavis (Away)	4:00 p.m.
28	Hillcrest (Double header Home)	11:00 a.m.	16	Argo (Away)	4:00 p.m.
30	Oak Lawn Community (Away)	4:00 p.m.	18	Argo (Home)	4:00 p.m.
May			22-26	Regional	TBA
1	Quigley South (Home)	4:00 p.m.	June		
7	Sandburg (Away)	4:00 p.m.	2-4	Sectional	TBA
9	Sandburg (Home)	4:00 p.m.	7-8	State	TBA



ST. LAURENCE VIKINGS

The Coaching Staff of St. Laurence High School, Head Coach Ron Unavitch, Asst. Coach John Kocher, proudly present the 1984 Viking team: Pat Arons, Tom Demagale Charles Kefalas, Chris Kefalas, Jeff Kendall, Chris Konecki Reinhold Kummer, Mike Murray, Mike Musial, Mark Paulsis, Chris Paterno, Mike Potrawski, Ken Ritter, Jim Ruff, Bill Serritella, Dan Strone, Tony Taborico, Joe Wieczorek.

Pitching Is Key To Success Says New Coach Ron Unavitch

Ron Unavitch has replaced Bob Fabrizio as head coach at St. Laurence and the first year mentor is cautiously optimistic. "Pitching is the key to our success this year," he said. Senior Bill Serritella is his mound staff anchor, but he expects Mike Murray and Mark Paulsis to contribute a considerable effort as starting pitchers.

The Vikings are products of the athletic standards looked for by the Christian Brothers, and like their cousins at Brother Rice and Leo have a fiercely proud tradition to uphold. Tradition is, however, not enough to insure a good team - talent is also a necessary ingredient and the Vikes have a steady team. Several standouts including pitcher Tony Lewis, and infielders Dave Payton, Dave Slowinski and Mike Budler were lost to graduation but the 1984 team should be in the fight for league honors along with Rice and St. Rita.

The infield is steadied with all-around Chris Konecki at thrid and Chuck Kefalas at second. Konecki is a team leader and a fine athlete who gives the Vikes a solid player at the hot corner.

Real depth is the hallmark of the Viking outfield. Long-ball hitting Ken Ritter is joined by two other seniors Mike Musial and Mike Potrawski to give the Vikes one of the finest units in the Catholic League, if not in the Chicagoland area.

Catcher Joe Wieczorek will give "up-the-middle strength" and adds to what Unavitch calls "a fairly strong and balanced offense."

The Vikes were Catholic League champions in 1982 and this year's entry under new coach is eager to bring the crown back to Burbank. The offense and the defense are both relatively strong and if the pitching staff can come around, the 1984 Vikings just might repeat.

"We're definitely competitive," chorused a group of players, "all we need is a few things going our way and we'll be right up there."

The Catholic League is always a tough one and this year is no exception but don't be too surprised if the St. Laurence entry comes out of this year's action at the the top of the heap.

ST. LAURENCE VIKINGS REMAINING GAMES

April			9	St. Ignatius (Away)	4:00 p.m.
26	Marist (Away)	4:00 p.m.	10	Marian (Away)	4:00 p.m.
27	Joliet Cath (Away)	4:00 p.m.	12	Fenwick (Home)	11:00 a.m.
28	Curie (2) (Home)	11:00 a.m.	14	Mendel (Home)	4:00 p.m.
30	Weber (Away)	4:00 p.m.	15	Quigley So. (Away)	4:00 p.m.
May			16	Hales (Home)	4:00 p.m.
2	Mendel (Away)	4:00 p.m.	19	Mt. Carmel (Away)	11:00 a.m.
6	Rita (Home)	12:00	22	Joliet Cath. (Home)	4:00 p.m.
7	Br. Rice (Away)	4:00 p.m.	24	Regionals	
8	Providence (Away)	4:00 p.m.	28	Regionals	

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It is with a heavy heart I report the death of a long time resident, OL Deputy Fire Chief Clarence "Dutch" Deckelmann. He had helped found the Columbus Manor Volunteer Fire Department and had served as chief until it was annexed into Oak Lawn. Our sympathy to his wife. Mary, and the rest of the family.

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Our sympathy also to the family of Mary Lee O'Brien who died of heart failure April 17th in her home. Services were held the 20th. She too had been a long time resident and widow of the late K.C. O'Brien who had retired from the Oak Lawn Police department.

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Vernon Singleton, 54. grew up in Oak Lawn and for the past ten years had been living in Florida where he was a real estate manager. He died April 19th following a long illness and the services were held here on Tuesday with interment in Chapel Hills South. Our sympathy to his widow, Loretta, daughter Renee, and his mother, Louise; and sister Elaine Isaacson. A veteran of WW II he was a member of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post 5220.

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Happier news. Anna Stuzreim who raised her family here, but has been traveling and living in various states for the past ten years; came back here a year ago and now that her husband passed on, left Monday for the state of Washington where her son and his family reside.

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The Oak Lawn Police Wives, Inc. held their meeting at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post on the 24th an hour earlier than usual in order to have members attend a CPR class at Christ hospital at 7 p.m.

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I sometimes forget to mention things of interest (I think) and the death of Gladys Dixon, 94 mother of Martha (Mrs. Fred) Dumke is one of them. She died on April 8th after a long illness. Our sympathy to the family.

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Minnie Krueger who was hospitalized for some time is now convalescing at Green Tree Nursing Home. Cards and visits from her friends would be appreciated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sonneberg provided the altar flowers at Trinity Lutheran church in honor of Tracilyn's confirmation and in honor of her godmother's new grandchild, Christine Elizabeth Olesky, born March 6th in Cary, Illinois. Congratulations to all of you.

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Congratulation to Carolyn DeGrado and John Jacobson who were married at Trinity Lutheran church, April 14th. May your life together be happy.

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Sorry to report that Walter and Marguerite Bethem, residents for a number of years, have moved to Pennsylvania. They will be missed, but we wish them happiness in their new home.

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A reminder for all high school students in Oak Lawn. You are eligible to enter the 1985 Municipal Budget cover art contest. Contestants are asked to create a design that projects a contemporary image for the document. Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded. Entry packets are available at the art departments of area high schools and the office of the village manager. Deadline is May 25th and winners will be announced on the 29th.

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Police officers and investigators from 13 midwestern states will gather in Oak Lawn May 1st to 3rd to study the latest methods of combating auto theft. This meeting of the 21st Annual Midwest Vehicle Theft Conference of the North Central Regional Chapter of the International Assn. of Auto Theft Investigatos will be held at the Hilton Inn.

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Ed and Theresa Kristufek are happily announcing the arrival of grandson, David Phillip, born April 19th at Christ hospital, weighing in at seven pounds, eight and a half ounces. Proud parents are Lorene and Phillip Scissom, a former Lieutenant on the Columbus Manor Fire Dept. Congratulations to all of you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt of Phoenix, Arizona are visiting with his brother, Nick (Bill) Hewitt and his family.

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The Youth Service League, a women's auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA, is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe and the French Baker restaurant on Wednesday, May 16th. Price of the trip is $14.50 and includes bus, tram and lunch. One may call Betty Tyle at 424-9198 for reservations.

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Last call for the super bingo being sponsored this Sunday, April 29th, by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. ladies auxiliary for the benefit of "A Place in the Sun" a recreational program for mentally and physically handicapped teens and their Junior Girls Unit. The doors open at 4:30 p.m. and the first game starts at 6:00 p.m.

Oak Lawn resident Patti Riordan is currently displaying her works of art at the Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero, during the month of April.

Ms. Riordan became interested in art in early childhood and was self taught until she enrolled at Prairie State College where she received her formal training. Ms. Riordan graduated from Prairie State College in 1980 with an AAS degree in Graphic Design. Ms. Riordan was recently the 1st place winner for oil painting in the Tower Grove Art Fair. Ms. Riordan's love of wildlife and landscapes are captured thru an array of oil, watercolor, and pencil drawings.

In addition to exhibiting in many outdoor art shows, this busy mother of a 6 month old daughter works part-time and also does a variety of free-lance projects.

If you are interested in displaying your works of art at the bank, please contact Roberta J. Bauer, Director of Marketing and Public Relation at 636-2112 ext. 300.

Brzeczek Speaks To Lions

Richard J. Brzeczek, former Superintendent of the Chicago Police Dept. will be the main speaker at the Oak Lawn Lions Law and Order Night on May 1st, at 4545 W. 95th Street, at 7:00 p.m.

Richard J. Brzeczek, a native Chicagoan is a partner in the law firm of Levy and Erens. Prior to that Mr. Brzeczek was a member of the Chicago Police Department for almost nineteen year.

Lion Skip Pearson is Chairman for this event, to honor the Policeman and Firemen of the Year from Oak Lawn. For additional information contact Skip Pearson at 599-3446.

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CYO Competition

Nancy O'Brien of Mother McAuley High School and Robert Kearney of St. Ignatius Prep College are the Catholic Youth Organization representatives in the Junior Citizenship competition sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry.

Miss O'Brien, who lives in Oak Lawn, has been a member of her school's honor roll for the past four years and ranks eighth in a senior class of 486 students. She is an Illinois State Scholar, president of the student council, and an outstanding athlete who has excelled at swimming in national competition. She also is an accomplished musician.

Kearney is a resident of Beverly. He is serving as one of four members of the student council executive board, the joint presidency of the student body. Last year, he was president of the junior class and student council secretary. In a class of 277 students, he ranks 12th. Besided distinguishing himself in school affairs, Kearney has been active in community service and volunteer projects.

"We are privileged to have young people with such outstanding credentials as those of Nancy and Robert representing the CYO," said Rev. Raymond A. Pavis, Archdiocesan Director of the Council of Catholic Youth.

In the city-wide competition, the CYO representatives will be competing against representatives of eight other Chicago youth organizations. The first and second place winners - two young men and two young women - will receive college scholarships donated to the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry by the Motorola Foundation totaling $9,000.

Attends Bank Conference

Roberta J. Bauer, Director of Marketing at Oak Lawn National Bank, recently attended the Illinois Bankers Associaiton and Bank Marketing Association's Premier State Marketing Conference of 1984 held at the Arlington Park Hilton April 10-12.

The conference included such marketing topics as Sales Management and Develoment, Futuristic Views in Bank Marketing and Market Research & Informaiton Systems.

Ms. Bauer is a member of the Bank Marketing Association and Illinois Bankers Assocition. She is the head of Marketing and Public Relations at Oak Lawn National the most recent addition to the Evergreen Banks which include First National Bank of Evergreen Park and Clearing Bank.

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9.60	10.17	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
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BREMEN BRAVES

Braves of 1984 are top row: Coach Bill McGolney, Jeff Strobing, Mike Bognar, Mike Sumeski, Bill Reeves, Dave Kilbelne, Jerry Krueger, Steve Termunde, Coach Tom Johnson. Middle Row Tony Antczak, Jim Leavy, Wayde Schmeski, Brian Satanian, Dave Scalia, John Trudeau, Mark Kramer. Bottom Row: Dave Gonzalez, Tom Parrilo, Keith Gibson, Jim Corley, George Fetcho, Greg Otz, Tim Flynn, Bob Swanson.

Braves Looking Formidable On Offense And On Defense

If, as so many coaches contend, pitching is the key to success in high school competition, the Braves should be in pretty good shape. Tim Flynn and Jerry Krueger are the tandem head coach Tom Johnson counts on to record victory after victory. Last season Krueger was 7-1 and Flynn 6-3, while as a sophomore Flynn was 11-0, leading the soph team to a conference championship. Both havebeen impressive so far this apring with Flynn recording a no-hitter in an abbreviated five inning game which was halted early because of the "slaughter rule."

The infield has two all-conference returnees, shortstop Dave Scalia and first sacker Steve Termunde leading a tight defensive unit. Catcher for the Braves is Wayde Schmeski, a solid signal caller with a better-than-average throwing arm.

Johnson feels "We should take the SICA Central and with the talent we have and a break here and there might even go all the way in the state."

In addition to Kreuger, Flynn, Scalia and Termunde, Johnson has one of the standout ballplayers in the state. Powerful Mark Kramer, all-conference as a sophomore and as a junior is back for his final season - a fact which should make opposing pitchers wary of the Brave attack.

A a member of the 1982 team Kramer stroked four round-trippers and drove 33 teammates across the plate ending the season with a .407 batting aveage. Last season Kramer upped his BA to .489; hit nine home runs, three triples and seven doubles with 42 RBI. He swiped 29 bases in 30 attempts and made just two miscues in the outfield. No wonder college scouts are taking a second and third look at Kramer. Major league agents have also taken more than a passing look at the Braves' big thunder.

The 1984 edition of the Bremea Braves is a solid and mature team which possesses that all important ingredient - aggressiveness and could bring home a record as the best baseball team in the school's history.

"If we have one weakness," said Johnson, "it is the lack of a left-handed pitcher."

With Krueger and Flynn that "weakness" may be academic.

BREMEN BRAVES REMAINING SCHEDULE

April 26	T.F. North (Away)	11:00 a.m.	8	T.F. South (Away)	4:15 p.m.
28	Rich South (Home)	10:00 a.m.	10	T.F. South (Home)	4:15 p.m.
May 1	Oak Forest (Home)	4:15 p.m.	12	Stagg (Home)	11:00 a.m.
3	Oak Forest (Away)	4:00 p.m.	15	Tinley Park (Away)	4:15 p.m.
5	Andrew (Home)	11:00 a.m.	17	Tinley Park (Home)	4:15 p.m.
			19	Crete (Away)	11:00 a.m.

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EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS

The 1984 Mustangs are Ken Rickert, Glen Townsend, Joe Bosch, Mike Walsh, Kevin Hovenka, Jamie Moran, Mark Rosa, Jim Burns, Ron Zenner, Ron O'Toole, Ed McGinely, Phil Sader, Ken Valla, Bart Piet, Jeff Markvart, Jon Vaver, Chuck Scott, Bill Smith, Ross Engraffia. Head Coach is John Harasen.

Mustangs Have Desire, New Coach & New League

Maynard Stelzer, head coach at Evergreen Park retired after 21 seasons. Under Stelzer, who was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in February, the Mustangs won 220 games and lost an equal number but, as Stelzer pointed out, "We were always the smallest school in the conference and when you think about it compiled a pretty good record."

This year, John Harasen took over as head coach and the Mustangs are playing in a new conference, the Northeast, against schools of comparable size. The Mustangs have split eight games so far this year but the team's record against conference foes is a disappointing 0-3.

The Mustangs have not begun to hit with the authority of which they are capable and despite the pitching of Bart Piet and Jeff Markvart, the team has managed to break eve at this point. The other pitcher Harasen was counting on for a fine season, Ross Engraffia, is out indefinitely with an injury. This loss has been a crippling blow to the chances for a better than respectable season, but Harasen still hopes to achieve a better than .500 record.

Hitters always seem to be behind pitchers at the start of the season and Mustang hitters are true to that adage. Co-captains Ken Valla, the DH, and catcher Ken Rickert along with outfielder Phil Sader, third baseman Ed McGinley and others are capable of hitting a baseball with much greater authority than they have so far. Lack of practice outdoors has hurt and as soon as they round into shape, the Mustangs should demonstrate a more balanced hitting attack.

Valla said, "We are capable of much better hitting than we have shown and once we get our act together, with the pitching we have, things will definitely be looking up."

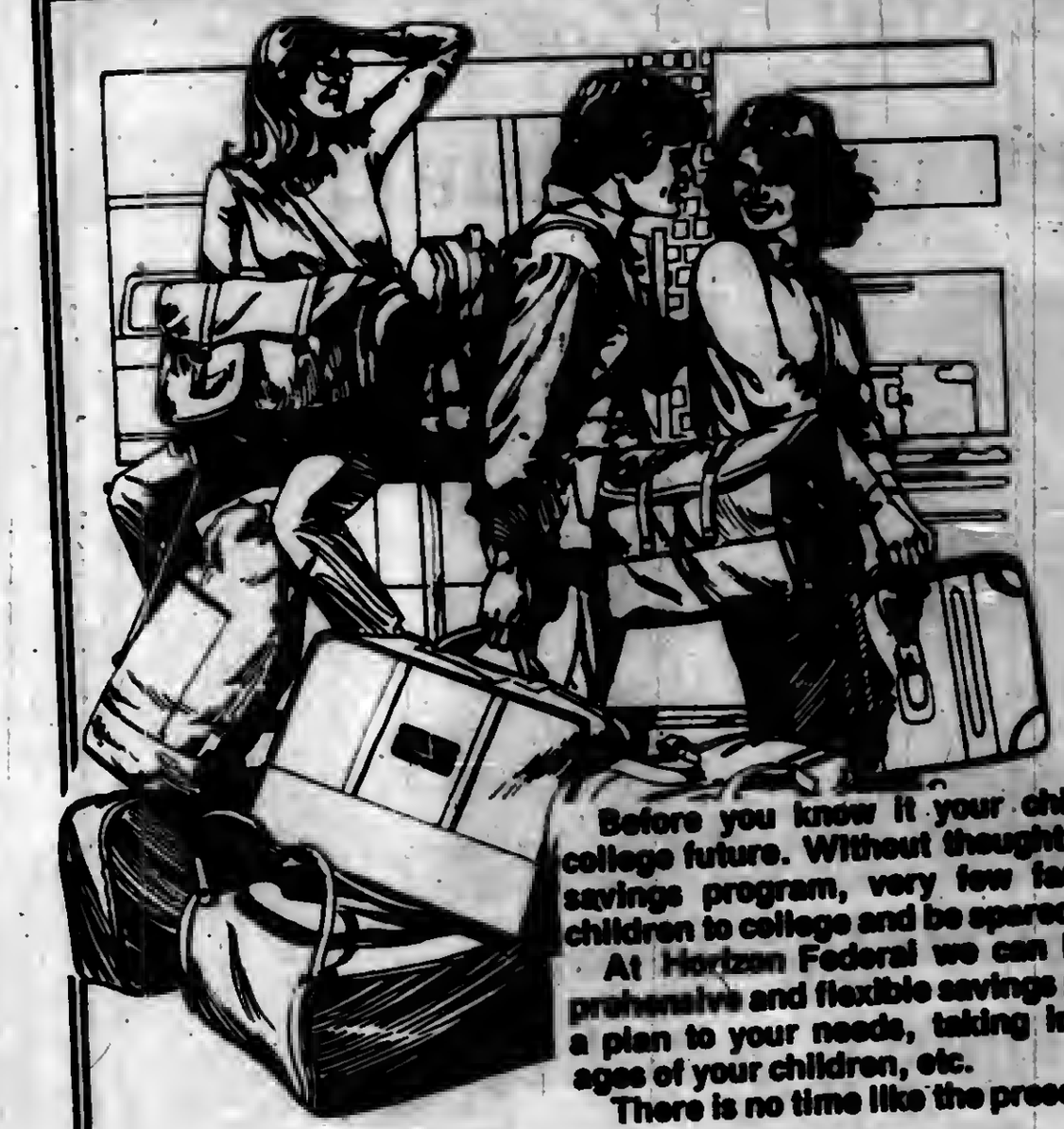
Sader is the only returning starter from last year's squad which posted a 19-8 season but Harasen feels that once the team plays as a unit, "Desire will go a long way to make a winner out of his team."

In a double header against Westmont, favorite to win the Northeast Conference, the Mustangs managed only eight hits while a usually steady defense committed 16 errors. EP dropped both games with such stats, no team can be expected to do well.

With an improvement in the weather the Mustangs can show definite improvement and should give Harasen a respectable season in his first year as head coach.

EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS REMAINING GAMES

April 26	Chi Christian (Away)	4:00 p.m.	9	Westmont (Away)	4:00 p.m.
28	Elmwood Park (Home)	10:00 a.m.	12	Minooka (Away)	10:00 a.m.
May 2	Lemont (Away)	4:00 p.m.	19	Pongar (Home)	10:00 a.m.
5	Lisle (Home)	10:00 p.m.	22-29	Regional AA	
8	Nazareth Academy (Home)	4:00 p.m.	June 1-4	Sectional	
			7-8	State	



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Head Coach for Shepard is Steve Altman, assisted by Rudy Bajorek. Team members for 1984 are: Mark Eigenbauer, John Morris, Steve Zigorski, Mike Gonzalez, Jack Janowiak, Jim Tarquono, Bob Soria, Mike O'Farrell, Shaun Sanderson, Larry Gonzalez, Scott Mashlarczyk, Wally Sienko, Rick Estes, Ron Annicha, Steve Shields, and Scott Travis.

SHEPARD ASTROS REMAINING GAMES

April			7	Argo (Away)	4:00 p.m.
27	Sandburg (Away)	11:00 a.m.	9	Argo (Home)	4:00 p.m.
28	Romeoville (Home)	11:00 a.m.	11	Stagg (home)	4:15 p.m.
30	Sandburg (Home)	4:00 p.m.	12	Joliet Central (Home)	11:00 a.m.
May			14	Stagg (Away)	4:15 p.m.
2	Reavis (Home)	4:00 p.m.	18	Marian Catholic (Away)	4:00 p.m.
4	Reavis (Away)	4:00 p.m.	19	Hillcrest (Home)	11:00 a.m.

New Head Coach Altman Says The Astros Are Strong

"This is a strong team," is new head coach Steve Altman's opinion of the 1984 Astros. Altman, former head coach at Chicago State and at Mt. Carmel replaced Tony D'Anza who is now at Moraine Valley Community College.

Altman has an impressive background in baseball and he feels positive about his first year at Shepard. "These players are fine athletes and are anxious to prove themselves. We can hit, the defense is steady and the pitching staff can wing the ball." He concedes, as do almost all other coaches in the Chicagoland area, that the weather this spring has hurt since outside practice has been curtailed.

Two seniors, shortstop John Morris and pitcher-first baseman Mark Eigenbauer will serve as this year's co-captains, and will head a team which Altman feels "Should be right in the thick of things along with Reavis and Sandburg. This is a tough conference and like most south suburban teams, we are fortunate to have a wealth of talent." Altman also praised his assistant coach, Rudy Bajorek, who "does an outstanding job. He knows the kids and has real rapport with them."

Big Mike Gonzalez, the first baseman for the Astros, is a power hitter and also possesses a strong arm which he uses to advantage as a pitcher when he is not on first. Seniors Gonzalez and Morris are joined in the infield by two impressive juniors, second baseman Shaun Sanderson and third baseman Larry Gonzalez, Mike's brother. This combination is one of the best infields in the area and may be the key to how high the Astros can soar.

Another junior, Bob Soria, has nailed down the catching chores to give Shepard a potent battery combination. Steve Zigorski, who also plays in the outfield joins Eigenbauer and Mike Gonzales as the heart of the mound staff.

Talent combined with a positive attitude may be the ingredients to bring a conference title to Altman in his first year as Astro coach. With the team fielded this season it is possible that last year's all-state selection Carl Ficek, while he is missed, will not be necessary to Shepard's success.

Shepard is always in the fight for conference honors, and Altman has several juniors who will make the future look bright.

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ARGO ARGONAUTS

Pictured are Head Coach Larry Burda and Assistant Coach Bob Koch and the 1984 Argonauts: Bob Serrafino, Chris Mason, Eric Rich, Rodney Davis, Tom Tomlinson, Robert Taylor, Brian Kinney, Mark Murray, Scott Hansen, Jim Vondrak, Frank Bechunk, Roy Ames, Bob Irving, Tim Park, Rich Rocco, Ron Dawson, Bill Roberts, Mike Diamontos, Aep Memishi, Paul Hinson and Don Hoffer.

Pitchers Will Determine Argonauts Fate This Year

"Our pitching is in pretty good shape," commented Larry Burda the Argonauts head coach, "and with a few breaks, we might surprise a lot of people."

Argo's real depth is in pitching with Rob Irving, who tossed five innings of no-hit ball and struck out eight in the six innings he worked in that game, is the leading hurler. Ray Ames and two southpaws, Tim Park and junior Paul Hinosa, along with Brian Kinney, Aep Memishi and Mark Murray round out a formidable mound staff.Kinney, Memishi and Murray are juniors and give Burda a sound basis for a real winner next season as well as promise of a fine year in 1984.

Seniors Bob Serrafino and Ron Dawson are co-captains of this year's team. Serrafino, a second baseman, steadies a tight infield which also includes sophomore Tom Tomlinson at short. Serrafino and Dawson are the Argonauts hopefuls for all-conference recognition.

Junior cathcer Rich Rocco, who has had a hot bat during much of the early going is another who give promise for the future. Seniors on this year's squad who figure prominently in Burda's plans are first baseman Jim Vondrak and Park who patrols the outfield when he isn't on the mound.

The junior talent on the Argonauts gives bright promise for next year, but they way many of them have come through so far this season make Burda's outlook for a successful season a little more optimistic and having Tomlinson around for two years is a real bonus.

Losses incurred through graduation include pitcher Mark Perecich, pitcher-first baseman Jerry Stanton and catcher Tom Diamontos but judging from the performance of this year's mound toilers, the pitching staff is sound without the graduated duo.

SICA North is a tough division but Argo had a big win last Thursday when they shut out highly regarded Sandburg 3-0. Two days later, the Eagles got even when they pounded the Argonauts 19-4 in a five inning contest played on a cold and windy day. The shutout proved that the Argonauts can "play tough" said Burda. This season may very well be a successful one, but watch out for next year's Argonauts.

ARGO ARGONAUTS REMAINING GAMES

April			11	Oak Lawn (There)	4:00 p.m.
27	Lincoln Way (There)	11:00 a.m.	14	Oak Lawn (Home)	4:00 p.m.
30	Lincoln Way (Home)	4:00 p.m.	16	Harold L. Richards (Home)	4:00 p.m.
May			18	Harold L. Richards (There)	4:00 p.m.
2	A.A. Stagg(There)	4:15 p.m.	20	Conference at A.A. Stagg	
4	A.A. Stagg (Home)	4:00 p.m.	22 thru 29	Regional	
5	Romeoville (Home)	11:00 a.m.	June		
7	Alan B. Shepard (Home)	4:00 p.m.	2-4	Sectional	
9	Alan B. Shepard (There)	4:15 p.m.	7-8	State	

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	STAGG CHARGERS		REMAINING GAMES		
April					
27	Reavis (Away)	11:00 a.m.	12	Brennan (Away)	11:00 a.m.
28	Bolingbrook (Away)	11:00 a.m.	14	Shepard (Home)	4:15 p.m.
30	Reavis (Home)	4:15 p.m.	16	Oak Lawn (Home)	4:15 p.m.
May			18	Oak Lawn (Away)	4:15 p.m.
2	Argo (Home)	4:15 p.m.	19	Romeoville (Away)	11:00 a.m.
4	Argo (Away)	4:00 p.m.	22-28	Regionals	
5	Lockport (Away)	11:00 a.m.	June		
7	Bloom Trail (Away)	4:15 p.m.	2-4	Sectionals	
11	Shepard (Away)	4:15 p.m.	7-8	State	

Inexperience Hurts Chargers But Team Shows Improvement

Fielding miscues have haunted the Chargers in early going this spring but Bob Reuther, head coach of the Stagg team, sees steady progress and feels the young squad will settle down. The Chargers lost 10 of last year'a varsity roster to graduation and Reuther commented, "We're a young team with a lot of new faces."

He added "the kids are eager to play and with enthusiasm as a key - who knows." The early rash of errors can be attributed in part to an over-eager young squad.

The Charger hitters have been one bright spot with a number of them contributing to the attack. Ed Schapen, Rich Watson, Ed Guiterrez, Brian Udaykee andLee Fahrner have shown the ability to connect and if the number of miscues can be cut down, pitching and hitting might go a long way toward a respectable season for Stagg.

Guiterrez, a standout on the championship wrestling team has been a bulwark behind the plate. "He has a strong arm and is agood signal caller," is the assessment of this steady senior.

Watson, the first baseman, is a junior and at the other infield corner is Schapen, a senior who also pitches. Udaykee, another junior, is the shortstop and second base has a rotation, including pitcher Jim Morello, giving an adequate infield.

Senior Morello is backed up on the mound by sophomore Tom Pukstys, junior Jim Vlcek, outfielder-hurler Lee Fahrner and others who have shared the pitching chores.

Fahrner and the other outfielders, Jerry Sullivan, Mark Slaski and Mike Griesbaum are all seniors and Reuther is probably going to have to look over the upcoming freshsoph crop to fill in his outfield in the future.

One problem with school baseball is that just as your team comes around and is playing the ball a coach looks at with pirde, graudation day comes and "next year" is looked forward to. It is one of a coaches frustrations and a main cause of premature graying. Like last year, Reuther will lose 10 varsity players,and so it goes.

This season the Chargers will probably have to fall in line behind Reavis, Oak Lawn and Sandburg with Argo and Shepard slugging it out with them for a .500 conference season.

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Easter weekend vacations in the sun proved to be violently fatal for two Burbank women, both of whom were murdered in two unrelated incidents.

Mildred Ann Cornell, 48, a housewife, was killed by a burst of machine gun fire through the window of the apartment of her son, Terry, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The living quarters was sprayed with 20 bullets believed to have been intended for the son, who was reportedly in Montgomery, Alabama to testify for the federal government against two alleged cocaine smugglers.

In the other case, Mary Ann (Kill) Pena, 37, formerly of Oak Lawn and a teacher at Burbank's Fry School, was killed on a golf course near Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Also seriously wounded was her husband, Dr. Richard Pena, 44, a Downers Grove dentist. Dr. and Mrs. Pena were married February 18th and had delayed their Mexican honeymoon until spring school break. She sustained three 22 calibre rifle shots, and he two. Robbery was believed to be the motive, the gunman having fled with only 300 pesos (under $2) and having overlooked another $200 the doctor was carrying.

FBI agents in Florida are seeking two men described by witnesses as fleeing from the Cornell apartment immediately after the assassination. Mrs. Cornell's son had been offered federal protection but had rejected it as unnecessary.

The two alleged drug smugglers involved both pleaded guilty to the drug charges on Monday and their attorney, the famed F. Lee Bailey, said that they had no knowledge of Mrs. Cornell's murder the night before.

Young Terry Cornell is the son of Terry Cornell Sr., a Chicago police sergeant now on leave of absence. He was acquitted in 1978 of charges of bribery involving suspected drug and weapons dealers.

Reach Out At Reavis

On Wednesday, April 18, "Operation Reach Out" was held at Reavis High School. In attendance were Clearing Industrial Officials, Trustees of Stickney Township, local Burbank civic leaders, Mayor and Alderman from the city of Burbank, members of the Reavis High School Board of Education, administrators from School District #111, clergy, presidents and officials of various organizations such as the Township Office, Central Stickney, and members of the Park and Transportation Department.

The purpose was to inform these community leaders of the current state of School District #220.

Church To Burn Mortgage

Rev. Harold L. Frye, pastor of the Oak Lawn Church of the Nazarene, announced that a "Mortgage burning" ceremony will be held on Sunday, April 29. The event will be held at the church, 6343 W. 90th Pl. at 3:00 p.m.

The church was founded in Argo in 1926 and moved to its present location 20 years ago. Construction on the present church was begun in 1964 and the building was dedicated on April 25, 1965.

Principal speaker at the mortgage burning will be the executive director of education for the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Mark Moore. Among others who will address the assemblage will be former pastors, Rev. James Everett and Rev. Geroge Galloway. Everett was the first pastor of the Oak Lawn Church.

Rev. Frye, a pastor for 42 years, has been affiliated with the Oak Lawn Church of the Nazarene as pastor for the past 12 years. He plans on retiring later this year but says, "The retirement will be a semi-retirement as I am too committed to give up my ministry entirely."

Evergreen GOP

The Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization will hold its May meeting on Wednesday, May 2. The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 p.m. in the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.

All interested citizens are welcome to attend the meetings of the Regular Republican Organization and contribute to the interests of the organization. Geoff Layhe, president of the local GOP, urges all young voters to attend meetings and familiarize themselves with the political system so that they might learn the importance not only of just voting, but of participation in the political system.

The EP GOP meetings are held the first Monday of each month, with the exception of July and August, at the community center. Often candidates or local political personalities are the guest speakers, but a provocative evening is always planned and all members contribute to the program.

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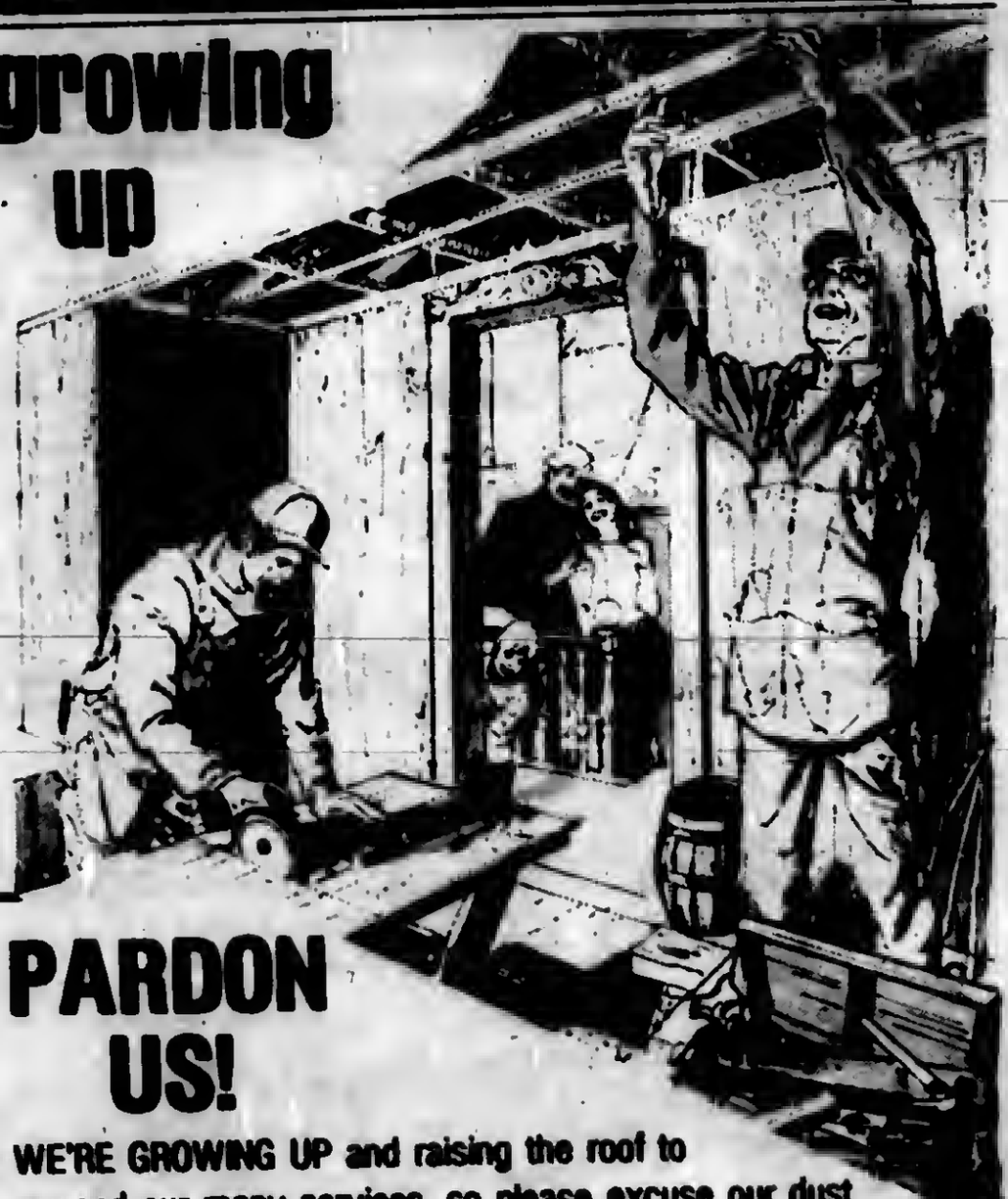

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Santa Fe Speedway, MidAmerica's premier racing oval, opens its 32nd consecutive season of high-powered motorsports excitement Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. An exclusive American Motorcyclist Association-sanctioned amateur TT scrambles inaugurates the 1984 campaign on Friday night, April 27. Chicagoland's only clay oval stock car program kicks off its season on Saturday and Sunday night, April 28 and 29, with high-flying auto action in four divisions. Starting time for all three shows is 8 p.m. Time trials on Saturday and Sunday night are at 7 p.m.

Santa Fe's 1984 late model war shapes up as the battle between the 1984 Pontiacs, Chevies and Fords. Defending champion Al Johnson, speedway titleholder two fo the last three campaigns, enters a new Pontiac Fiero in search of another championship. "Steady Al," whose success formula is based more on finishing in the top three than winning every night, expects the 1984 late model race to be "Super competitive." They guys are so close, the defending champ contends, that "whoever gets the breaks will win."

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George W. Dunne, President of the Board of Forest Preserve commissioners anounced that, "all senior and junior golfers currently holding identification cards for forest preserve golf courses must apply for a new card prior to July 1, 1984 in order to continue to enjoy the reduced rate privilege." He continued by saying that, "the new cards will be issued to qualified seniors who are 65 or over and juniors who are 9 to 17 years of age. Proof of age and Cook County residence are necessary."

There will be a $3.00 charge for identifying photograph and renewal card which will be valid for three years. Card holders must register again at the end of htis period.

Proof of age can be made by a valid drivers license, Secretary of State I.D. card, medicare card, birth certificate or baptismal certificate.

Proof of Cook County residence can be established through a valid drivers license, Secretary of State I.D. card, voters registration card, tax bill, untility bill, rental agreement or a condominium assessment bill.

New identification cards can be obtained at the following golf courses on the following dates: Indian Boundary Golf Course on April 23rd & 24th. Billy Caldwell and Meadow Lark on April 25th and 26th. Forest Preserve National and Highland Woods on April 27th & 28th. River Oaks and Chick Evans on April 29th & 30th. Burnham Woods and Edgebrook on May 1st and 2nd. Pipe O'Peace and Indian Boundary on May 3rd and 4th.

Information regarding the new registration procedure can be had by calling 366-9420 (Suburban) or 261-8400 (Chicago) and ask for extension 20.

All-Star Nominees

Five White Sox players - first baseman Tom Paciorek, second baseman Julio Cruz, third baseman Vance Law, catcher Carlton Fisk, designated hitter Greg Luzinski, and outfielders Harold Baines and Ron Kittle - are listed on this year's All-Star Game ballot. Kittle and Law are first-time nominees.

Participants in the 55th All-Star Game, scheduled for San Francisco's Candlestick Park on Tuesday evening, July 10, will be selected by fan balloting from May 18 through June 30 at all major and minor league ball parks and at retail stores featuring the Gillette All-Star display.

Since Gillette began underwriting the fan selection process 14 years ago, more than 100 million fans have cast ballots in this largest non-political election in North America.

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Runners and joggers and others who are interested in this form of fitness are urged to attend the Running Clinic at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. Featured speakers are Dr. William Harant, Jr., podiatrist, and Dr. Donna Gierach-Ficaro, Chiropractor.

The doctors will talk about the effects of running and jogging on the human body and the appropriate measures to take to prevent bodily injury. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

The session, which will be held in Meeting Room B, is open to the public without charge or reservation.

Additional information is available from Public Relations, 422-4990.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Dornhuset

Here we are back again with the almost forgotten "Tid Bit Time." This article is made up mainly of hints and tips for your enjoyment and easier living when veaturing into the wild country. The other things contained in these srticles are for making fascinating conversation when around a campfire. So sit back, read on and digest these pearls of wisdom, some of which I've learned myself or guides and resort owners have told me, and some my readers have sent me.

So todsy, we clear off the desk and begin with frozen fish. By now you are emptying your freezers of last year's catch in hopes of restocking this year. The best way of thawing out those squatic delicacies is to lay them in a pan side by side and pour fresh milk over them enough to cover completely. When thawed cook them as soon as possible and you will experience the fresh caught flavor.

Now here's one for the campers. When you buy bacon, get it in slab form, not sliced, because it will keep longer. Also, to hold down the mold, wrap it in a cloth soaked with vinegar.

For you anglers, how well do you know how to use your anchor? This could mean your success or failure: when fishing for the type of fish that school up such as walleye or crappies, let it down. But for non-schoolers such as trout, blue gills, nothern, keep it in the boat.

The two most frequent questions asked by knife buyers are "what kind of blade shall I look for?" and "How should I store it from one hunting season to another?"

First check the blade to see if it is made of carbon or stainless steel--each has its own advantages. The carbon steel can be sharpened quicker and easier than the stainless but the stainless steel blade holds it edge longer and won't discolor.

As to its care, do not leave it in its sheath. Moisture can form and rust the knife. After a trip, clean the knife thoroughly, then coat it with a very, very thin coat of oil. I wrap mine in a cotton cloth till next year.

And now two medical remedies sent by a reader. May I ask, "Do you take them"? The first is for hunters who have a bad cough. Squeeze the juice from half an onion, then stir in a teaspoon of sugar until dissolved. I'm sure the coughing wouldn't scare the game away as fast as the smell.

The next I've used myself to ward off mosquitos and no-see ums, etc. Take 200 milligrams of vitamin B1 a day for a week. This will form a natural repellent on the skin. Make sure that you're not allergic to vitamin B1 first. For kids, 100 milligrams a day.

Walleyes feed better on the windward side of a reef and they school with other walleyes the same size. The best bait for trout is a small sponge soaked with sardine oil. This is for any trout on any lake at any time.

In carrying your worms on a fishing trip cushion your container. The vibration can kill the worms quickly.

Of the five Great Lakes, Superior has the clearest and cleanest water. Light can penetrate about 118 feet deep.

For you photographers, store your equipment in styrofoam coolers in hot weather and also on rainy days.

Some anglers say that they can smell bedding or nesting fish. It's probably their partners.

Did you know that between 42 to 35 million adults, 16 years of age and older, fish and another 12 to 15 million kids ages 6 to 15 fish? Of all anglers, 69% are men and 31% are women.

The five species of fish most fished for panfish with 18.9 million people, bass 18.3 million, catfish with 13.3 million, trout with 10.7 million, and walleye 4.5 million. This is according to the United States Department of Interior, American Fishing Tackle Manufacturing Association, and DuPont Stren Fishing Line.

The National Wildlife Federation came out with som startling facts about water. The earth is covered with 32 million cubic miles of water of which only 3% is fresh water. Human bodies are about 65% water.

Americans use as much as 700 billion gallons of fresh water a day.

Each year, several billion tons of soil are washed into our waterways, making them unfit for use. About 4.2 trillion gallons of rain and snow fall on the contiguous 48 states on a typical day. Since the beginning of this century, the United States population has increased about 200%, while per capita water use has increased 500% to 800%.

So, according to the National Wildlife Federation, useable water supplies are dwindling because of contamination, mismanagement and waste. As the saying goes - Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute.

Now for that exciting segment of our column that keeps you informed about the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. (The time of day and night that we can watch them in frolic or join them in their games.) This week from Friday April 27th to Thursday May 3rd the time of fun and games will be:

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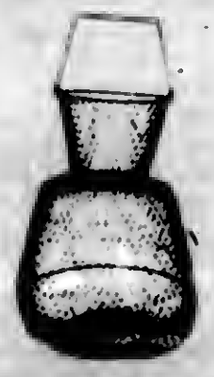

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Outsiders Win

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The leading scorers for the Outsiders were Roy Kolecki with 23 points, Dave Dorian with 10, Matt Stefan with 9, Nick Rabbers with 8, Mike Kinney with 4, Steve Miller with 2, Mark Eigenbauer and Jim Kotel each had 1 point.

The leading scorers for the Rebels were Glenn Prsybilski with 19 points, Steve Shields with 10, Jim Delso with 8, John Dewolf with 7 Jeff Feniche with 5 and Mike Pinarski with 2. Informations concerning upcoming teen programs and leagues will be available in the Alsip Park District's brochure or at the Park District office.

Rice Relays

Brother Rice High School, 10001 South Pulaski, will host its Twenty-third Annual Track and Field Relays on Saturday, May 5, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Rice began sponsoring this event in the Spring of 1962 and it has since become widely acclaimed as one of the outstanding high school athletic events of the year in the Chicago area.

In addition to the hundreds of participants from the Chicago Catholic League high schools, there will be participants from grade schools in the southwest Chicago area and auburbs. Mr. Kellogg, Director of Athletics, has announced that any grade school who wishes to enter a four man team in the grade school 440 yard relay should contact him at Brother Rice before 3:00 p.m. any school day - 779-3410.

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Sox Billy Pierce Still A Winner

Billy Pierce, ace of the Chicago White Sox mound corps during the 1950's spoke recently at the Evergreen Park Public Library. Pierce talked about the "Wissin' Ugly" Sox and predicted that Chicago will face Detroit for the American League Pennant. "The Sox have tremendous depth in pitching - Hoyt has to be rated as the best in baseball right now," he said.

"Ted Williams was the toughest hitter I ever faced," Pierce told his rapt audience, "He was the only man that the entire opposing team would stop to watch during batting practice. Williams was the best pure hitter I ever saw."

Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Willie Mays were other contemporaries cited as "Great" during the 40's and 50's era. Bob Feller was Pierce's selection as the outstanding pitcher of the era, and the Celveland pitching staff which included Feller, Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Ray Narleski as the most formidable array of hurlers he ever saw.

Pierce twice won 20 games for the Chicago but said his greatest achievement was his record in 1955 when he led the league with a 1.97 earned run average. His won-lost record in that campaign was 15-10, but he lost four contests by 1-0 margin.

In 1958 Pierce came within one out of baseball immortality. In a game against the Washington Senators he retired 26 in succession before pinch-hitter Ed Fitzgerald lined a two-bagger which just eluded the first bassman's outstretched mitt. Pierce fanned the final Senator for his ninth strike out of the night and missed, not only a no-hitter, but a perfect game by a matter of inches.

186 of his 211 victories came in a White Sox uniform and with just a few breaks, Pierce could have recorded an even more impressive total of major league wins. Any one who saw Pierce toil on the hill experienced the thrill of watching one of the great hurlers of his time. This is attested to by the fact that opposing teams always sent their best to duel the Sox lefty. It seemed as the Yanks would send Whitey Ford, the Indians would select Bob Feller and the remaining teams also chose their ace when battling Pierce and the White Sox. This is a forgotten but undeniable tribute to the prowess of one of the finest pitchers in Chicago history.

Ridge Historic District Run

The Seventh Annual Ridge Historic District 10K Run will take place Monday, May 28 (Memorial Day). The 10 kilometer (6 mile) event will begin at Ridge Park, 9601 S. Longwood Dr. at 9:00 a.m.

Those wishing to participate can register between now and Saturday, May 26 at the Beverly Bank, 11150 W. Western.

For further information, call 233-3100.

Another Flynn No-Hitter

Tim Flynn of the Bremen Braves continued his mastery over opposing hitters with his second no-hitter of the season. Flynn fashioned a masterpiece in which he fanned seven, walked no-one and had a perfect stint marred only by an error. The TF North runner didn't get past first.

The game was halted, as was Flynn's first no-hitter, after five innings because of the "Slaughter rule" with the Braves ahead by a 10-0 margin.

Bremen tallied nine runs in the first inning with second baseman Brain Saternus banging out two singles and driving in a run. Mark Kramer slammed a two run double in the inning as the Braves put the game out of reach early.

First baseman Steve Tremunde went three-for three including a solo round tripper in the fourth to give the Braves their final run.

Coach Tom Johnson was understandably pleased with his team's performance. "Everybody contributed in the first inning - an offensive burst like that makes the pitcher's job that much easier."

The Braves face the Meteors of TF North again today.

OYA Basketball

The Eagle Gym of Carl Sandburg High School set the stage as the Orland Youth Association Girl's Basketball program hosted the Bolingbrook Panthers in the first annual All-Star Invitational Tournament between the two organizations. The confrontation began with the presentation of colors by VFW Post 2604 during the national anthem. Officer Robert Tesmond presented Girl's Commissioner Ed Sinars with a plaque thanking the OYA Girl's Program for it's donation of a bugle in the memory of Art Cocherell, a deceased member and OYA fan.

With the opening ceremonies complete, the 8th grade team took the floor in hot pursuit of the Panthers. High scorer Tracy Rozak along with team-mates Lisa DeBiase, Lynn Evertowski, Linda Gruchot, Joanne Gust, Debbie Krapec, Dana Piwnicki, Teresa Smith, Kris Wagner, and Meg Yondel over ran the Panthers 32-11.

A traveling trophy was created by Ed Sinars to commemorated this and future games. It was agreed that the team taking the most wins in the 6th thru 8th grade category would take the trophy home. Basketball Commissioner Don Torgerson was showing some signs of relief with one win in the bag as he looked for a second.

With the trail still warm, the 7th grade team continued the hunt. All-Stars Carrie Barbaro, Donna DeBiase, Amy Heller, Sue Keefe, Kelly McEnery, Deneen Kveton, Monica Mortenson, Patty O'Grady, Laura Thurston, and high scorer Heather Madden trapped their prey 47-13 and assured possession of the traveling trophy until next year.

The 6th graders charged off the bench nest hoping to make it 3 for 4. Their persistence endured as they rejected repeated Panther charges. Amy Heilers' 10 points and the untiring efforts of Jenny Barczi, Peggy Farritor, Sue Keefe, Kelly McEnery, Anne Mulcahy, Tracy Pandeli, Stacey Piwnicki, Jackie Rogers, and Mary Torgerson made it 3 for 4 with a 24-10 win. The see-saw score of the 5th grade and under contest was too much for some fans to endure. Often the shistles of referees Ron Lilke and Dick Conrad were drowned out by the loud enthusiasm. The pressure was intense on Lisa Arvia, Michelle Dolan, Kristin Fisler, Meghan Fitzgerald, Missy Kies, Merredith Madden, Megan O'Grady, Susan Parker, April Prete, and Gina Vestal. Their combined efforts and Katie Whittinghams' 10 points pushed them over the top in the final moments of the 4th quarter for a 19-14 victory. The Eagle gym went wild with the cheers of OYA fans as they celebrated a clean sweep.

A much enjoyed highlight of this tournament was the playing jerseys given to each girl to play in and keep as a trophy commemorating this premiere event.

Golf Lessons At Park

The Hickory Hills Park District has golf lessons scheduled for all levels of golfers, from beginners to advanced players.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, May 2, and will run for 5 weeks. This class will stress the fundamentals of grip, stroke, weight placement, and other basics.

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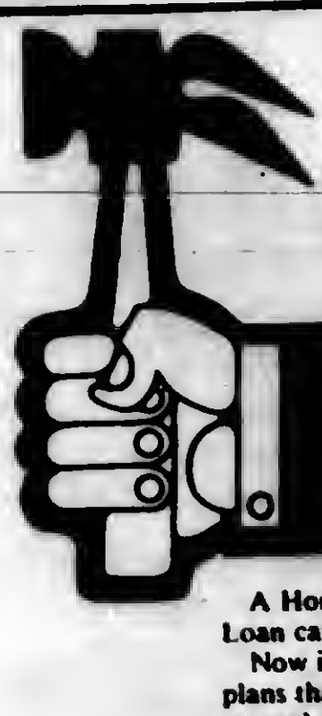

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TRIVIAL PURSUIT....Can you guess what famous recording artist has sold over 100 million records? No, it isn't Michael Jackson. It's PERRY COMO (inset) "Mr. Laid-Back," who will celebrate his 50th anniversary in show business when he appears June 12 through June 17 at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place.... The Goodman Theatre has launched a drive, "A Theatre Alive," with a goal of raising $5 million dollars over the next three years. The funds will be used to assist in the implementation of Goodman Theatre's long-range artistic initiatives, as well as covering annual operating expenses and establishing a cash reserve....Betimes, Goodman and Chicago's own David Mamet is the recipient of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for his play Glengarry Glen Ross, which is currently playing at the John Golden Theatre on Broadway. Mamet, who was born in Chicago in 1947, has penned a number of outstanding plays and recently received an Academy Award nomination for his screen play, "The Verdict," which starred Paul Newman.... Dick Kay, Channel 5 News' political editor and commentator, will be honored with a Dante Award on May 4 at a luncheon ceremony at the Como Inn. Ron Magers, Newsfive anchor, will emcee the event.

'OL BLUE EYES.... Frank Sinatra(inset), who will appear May 9 through May 12 at the Arie Crown Theatre, will be joined by his longtime pal and frequent co-performer Buddy Rich and his band....Publicity people are always coming up with some sort of gimmick to hype interest in a product, show or personality. The folks at Channel 11 sent us a pair of surgeons gloves with a note telling us "Lifeline" is back in operation! The medical reality TV show starts May 3 at 7 p.m. on WTTW-Channel 11....WBBM-TV, Channel Two continues to be the frontrunner in the ratings derby for local newscasts. The station just received three Illinois Associated Press Awards for best spot news reporting, best investigative report and best sports reporting, as well as walking off with the National Broadcast Editorial Association Regional Award for overall excellence in editorials, and the Chicago Hospital Public Relations Society Media Award for Roger Field's three-part series; "Cancer: New Rays of Hope"....'The Road" opens next Monday on the Goodman Theatre Mainstage....Byron Allen of TV's "Real People" fame will headline the 17th Annual Variety Club Celebrity Ball salute to Irv and Essee Kupchnet this Saturday night at the Hyatt Regency Chicago....Meanwhile, Variety Club's photog, Tony Romano, and his Lorraine celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary this Monday.

MARCEL MARCEAU (inset), the master of mime, will open May 8 through May 26 at the Civic Theatre ....A decade ago only one percent of all business travellers were women, however today 30 percent of the corporate travellers are distaff members. To meet the needs of the growing number of women execs traveling throughout the country, the Tremont Hotel located in Chicago's Gold Coast area has established a Reserved Executive Service designed for the travelling female executives....Peter Fleming, who with John McEnroe won the '83 Wimbledon and U.S. Open doubles championship, will be at the Midwest Racquet Club in Countryside on Saturday to play an exhibition tennis match against young hopeful Anton Cruz, and to rpeseat a training clinic with Midwest owner Jim Fannin....Pat McGrall of the Beverly Art Center is inviting budding artists to enter the Ninty Annual juried juried Art Fair and Festival set for June 16 and 17....If you enjoy British Black Comedy then you will want to head for the Blograph Theatre at 2433. N. Lincoln where "Privates on Parade" opens this Friday.

ONE MORE TIME...."God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, opnes this Sunday at Pheasant Run Theatre.... It must be Spring because Santa Fe Speedway begins its 32nd consecutive season this Friday night with motorcycle races followed by a stock car program on Saturay and Sunday....Lawry's The Prime Rib has adopted the slogan, "here's the beef" for their Mother's Day, May 13, celebration....Poplar Creek Music Theatre located in Hoffman Estates has just announced a seven-part subscription series with some of the top pop and rock stars appearing in concert beginning June 5. Both lawn and pavilion seats offer a clear, unrestricted view of the stage. The theatre's design also offers handicapped complete accessibility.

Miss Photo Flash of 1983, Margo Keating of Buffalo Grove, is calling attention to the Chicago Press Photographers Association 1984 beauty pageant. The contest is open to girls between the ages of 18 and 25. Contest deadline is June 5th with the first judging on June 26th at the Hotel Continental, 505 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The new queen will be selected at the association dinner dance on July 14th at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills. Among the prizes to be awarded the winner is a check for $1,000.00. To enter the pageant girls should send their name and address to: Chicago Press Photographers Association, P.O. Box 11041, Chicago, 60611.

Gary Spears (left), WBBM-FM radio personality, signs autographs for students during their lunch hour at Oak Lawn Community High school. And while he is signing for them, the students are signing sponsor sheets to join the March of Dimes Walk America on Sunday, April 29. Spears is a celebrity ambassador for the 30-kilometer event which will take place in Oak Lawn, starting at the Masonic Temple at 52nd Avenue and Dumke Drive. Additional sponsor sheets are available at Zayre, K-Mart, 7 Eleven and White Hen Pantry locations throughout the area, or by calling the March of Dimes at 341-2515 or 341-2518. Proceeds from Walk America will benefit programs for the prevention of birth defects.

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Tickets for each concert are $3 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and students with identification, and $1 for children 12 years and under. The tickets can be obtained from the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education, or by calling 974-4844.

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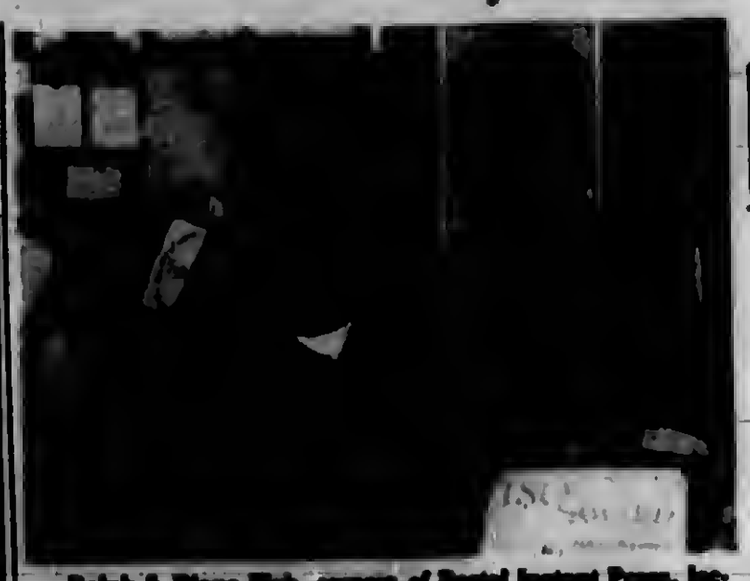

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Charles Weinberger

One of Midlothian's oldtime residents, Charles A. Weinberger, was buried last Saturday in Bloomington, where he had served as a custodian for Illinois State University for 22 years.

During the 1930's Mr. Weinberger worked in his family's grocery store which was located in the building now occupied by Grill's Hardware. He was 73, a World War II coast guardsman, and a well known amateur radio operator.

Survivors include the widow, Rosia; sons Charles and William; a daughter, Charlene Moser; a brother, Russell; five sisters, Shirley Hart, Anna Hoogervorst, Norma Jean Sanderson, Alice Peterson, and Edna Coulombe; along with eight grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and his twin sister.

Vernon Singleton

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Vernon W. Singleton, a member of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post No. 5220.

Survivors include his widow, Loretta; a daughter, Renee; his mother and a brother.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

E. Jane Crawford

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Orland Park for E. Jane Crawford, 78, co-owner of a Palos Heights women's shop and a director of the Mt. Greenwood Bank died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Fiedler and Judith Stahl; two grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

George Palmer

George W. Palmer, 63, president of the Palos Heights Library Board, died Saturday at Palos Community Hospital.

A veteran of WW II, Mr. Palmer served in the U.S. Army and reached the rank of sergeant. He was a supervisor for the Andrew Company in Orland Park for over 25 years before his retirement.

A 25 year resident of Palos Heights, he was a former Palos Heights alderman, a past president of the Carl Sandburg PTA and the Palos Lions Club.

He is survived by his widow, Helen and a daughter, Betty.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

William Dunbaugh

William Dunbaugh, 75, who retired from the United States Steel Corporation in 1972 died Sunday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. He was a Chicago area magician for over 40 years and was known professionally as "The Wizard of Ahs." A member of the Society of American Musicians, the Chicago Assembly of the Society of American Magicians and a former president of that group, Mr. Dunbaugh taught magic at the Illinois Institute of Technology and at Moraine Valley Community College.

Mass for Mr. Dunbaugh was offered this morning at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Armella.

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Edward Krop

Mass for Edward Sam Krop, 75, who owned and operated newsstands on each of the four corners at 35th and Aberdeen Streets from 1929 until his retirement in 1973, died Friday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

A funeral Mass was said Monday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mr. Krop is survived by his widow, Gertrude; two brothers and two sisters.

Ervin Krueger

Chapel services were held Monday in Worth for Ervin A. Krueger, a member of Mars-Meyers American Legion Post No. 991.

He is survived by his widow, Lucille; a son, Ervin A. Jr. (Denise); a daughter Sally (James) Zavorka; two grandchildren; his mother and one brother.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

William Scott

Chapel services were held Monday in Palos Heights for William J. Scott.

He is survived by a son, Robert (Theresa); three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Susan Venhuizen

A funeral service was held Monday in Orland Park for Susan Venhuizen.

She is survived by her widower, John; one son; two daughters; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

William O'Connor

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Michale Church in Orland Park for William E. O'Connor, 66, a WW II veteran.

Mr. O'Connor served as a Chicago Crime Commission member an was a Central A.A.R. and C.Y.O. boxing director.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Mary; three sons, William E. Jr. (Janet), Michael and Lee; six duaghters, Marianne (William) Nickerson, Suzanne (Loren) Lysen, Dawn (James) Bower, Joy (Brian) Stevens, Carole and Jill and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery following a memorial Mass Tuesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park.

Anthony Kloba

Anthony A. Kloba, 67, died Monday at the Hinsdale Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Anne; a son, Anthony (Kathleen); two daughters, Barbara (Stanley) Przygocki and Margaret (Jerry) O'Shea; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers and one sister.

Mass was offered this morning at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills with interment in St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery.

Ann Barry

A memorial Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Ann T. Barry.

Suvirvors include three sons John, Edward and Philip; three daughters, Mary Noonan Lamkin, Ann Connelly and Helen Kay Belskis; 23 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Verna LeVoy

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Verna B. LeVoy.

She is survived by a son John (Marge); a daughter Dolores (Hubbard) Long; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Free Blood Pressure Check

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about hogh blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for May 2 and May 16. For more information call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

Services Held For Helen Daunoras

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Helen Daunoras.

Survivors include two sons Edward (Emma) and Richard (Ruth); nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery.

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Toledo draws visitor close to its heart

By Margaret Lee
Travel writer

TOLEDO—Certain cities of the world remain in your memory long after you have left them....cities which you would love to see again.

Among them is Toledo, Spain, dramatic, exciting, exhilarating.

I was moved by the sight of a multi-faceted jewel mounted high on a rocky terrain, where the ghosts of conquerors and conquered seem to roam the streets and promenade through the ancient and beautiful structures.

Where, if you listen well, you can hear from past centuries the rhythmic clanking of swords, the stacatto clicking of castanets, the wild and beautiful flamenco music as dancers swirl and gyrate.

Yes, a little imagination is all you need in Toledo to be transported back through the ages and pages of some of Spain's most flamboyant history.

This love affair for me began as I stood on the balcony outside my room at Parador Conde de Orgaz, looking across the Tagus River at eventide, a world away from my Chicagoland home.

The sand-colored buildings, which blend with the earth, caught and reflected the coral-pink sunset rays and came to life with a vibrancy, as if caressed by the goddess of light.

The twinkling lights of the ancient city blinked back at the stars as they appeared, so early, in the still golden and azure and cerise sky.

The Tagus was visible at the foot of Toledo's cliffs. It was a satin ribbon wrapped around the edge of the precious gem across the gorge.

The first light to appear was that in front of the Alcazar, that site of so much pain and suffering, of battles won and lost.

The majority of the 456 rooms of the new Halekulani Hotel, Honolulu, face toward the Pacific or the landmark, Diamond Head, shown above.

Travel Health Tips

Some people worry about getting sick when they travel and so they stay at home and miss some of the most wonderful sights imaginable.

Others obey simple rules for staying well and get the most out of travel opportunities, says Gail Shore, speaking for Republic Airlines. Some of the health tips she offers include:

Don't drink the water when traveling in Mexico, Latin America, Africa, much of Asia and southern Europe. Drink bottled water or a bottled beverage. Remember ice cubes made from local water can cause intestinal problems, too.

Take along your medications, because some may not be available where you are going. Make sure that pills are in labeled containers, so no inspector will think you are carrying illegal drugs.

Peel your own fresh fruit in Mexico, Latin America, Asia and other areas where those who handle it may not have had clean hands. In the top hotels and good restaurants you usually don't need to worry, but in other places you do.

Stay away from raw leafy vegetables in the areas mentioned above. Human waste still is used as fertilizer in some countries. Again, top hotels and leading restaurants usually wash all vegetables in a germ-killing solution before serving.

Be wary of exposure to the tropic sun. It can burn badly in a short time.

Get plenty of rest in tropic climes. The siesta is a great idea.

Carry along a list of reputable doctors who speak English. The International Assn. for Medical Aid to Travelers can supply such a list. Your doctor can provide data about this remarkable organization.

Begin malaria prevention medication *before* you venture into infected areas of Southeast Asia, including India, Africa and certain other areas. Your doctor should be aware of the new malaria drugs, including Fansidar, now available in the U.S. via prescription.

The many reasons Oahu is enjoyable

By Gary Grant
Travel News Service

HONOLULU-This city blessed by its climate and location, and the capital of Hawaii, is on the lower side of Oahu. The green Koolau mountains rise behind it, and the ocean stretches to the west.

Honolulu is described by Andrew S. Thompson, general manager of the new Halekulani Hotel, as a community of varied textures with intriguing sights and a wealth of interesting events.

"This can be one of the great tourist destinations, a place that visitors should stop in for sufficient time to really explore what it has to offer," Thompson says.

"Many people land in Honolulu and then quickly move onward to one of the other island destinations.

"The other islands are charming, of course, and have fine hotels and sightseeing, but there is so much in Honolulu that every traveler should stop here either on arrival or before return to his home, for two days, at least."

Jerry Panzo of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau points out there are historic sites such as ornate Iolani Palace built by King Kalakaua, the old Kawaiahao Church, once the site of coronations, an interesting Chinatown and some of the most impressive shopping in anywhere.

"Sightseeing is a fascinating undertaking in Honolulu," Thompson says. "Museums, exhibits, theaters, parks and special events each year present the world of the Pacific.

"The people of Honolulu are of many races, an interesting melange of cultures. The churches, restaurants, stores and hotels reflect the mixture of peoples and backgrounds."

Honolulu is particularly beautiful at night, when it becomes a tapestry of lights strung all along the ocean. There are Hawaiian revues, concerts in the Waikiki shell, tinkling ukuleles and dining in rooms offering a view of the Pacific and the lights of passing ships. One such dining room is that of the Halekulani Hotel, a deluxe 456-room resort on five acres of waterfront.

Its menu reflects the varied background of the islands. There are dishes long favored in Hawaii, but others from the Far East, the American mainland and Europe. I have enjoyed both the view and the excellent fare and service.

Interesting sights

Many vacationers like their destinations to offer adventure and something out of the ordinary. Well, now in New Zealand, vacationers can visit the world's first 3-D maze and puzzle center.

Located two miles from the lakeside resort town of Wanaka, in the heart of New Zealand's South Island, the maze is built of wood and has over one and a half miles of passages and footbridges. Last year 50,000 people played "lost & found" in the maze. More than half of the visitors find their way out of the maze without cheating, taking an average of 40 minutes.

The wooden 3-D maze is the creation of New Zealanders Jan and Stuart Landsborough. A puzzle center adjoins the maze, and contains shelves of wooden jigsaw puzzles, optical and perspective illusions. Visitors are encouraged to stay as long as they wish trying to solve the brain teasers.

For additional information on the 3-D maze in Wanaka and vacations in New Zealand, contact a travel agent or the New Zealand Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10111.

Many Sites And Sights

MEXICO CITY—Mexico City has a wealth of sites and sights to remember as a result of a visit.

The Zocalo dating from Spanish days has the recently excavated Aztec Templo Mayor, plus the cathedral and National Palace.

Chapultepec Park is home to the renowned Anthropological Museum, seven other museums, the zoo with its four pandas and much more more.

And within an easy drive or bus trip from the city center are extinct volanoes, archeological zones, typical little towns, colonial architecture and natural parks.

"There is so much to see and do that a week in Mexico City can be one of days filled with activity and interest," says Enrique Meyer, manager of the Camino Real Hotel.

Know the language and travel better

The Thomas Cook Traveler has advice for international business travelers with which I agree, only I think it's good advice for anyone traveling overseas: Learn something about the language of the country you are to visit before you travel.

"There's nothing like a well-turned *'Guten tag! Wie geht es Ihnen?'* or *'Bonjour! Comment allez vous?'* to express your respect for non-Englishspeaking foreign contacts," the publication says.

In fact, it adds, Europeans are so jaded to American visitors who expect them to speak fluent English they take special pleasure in meeting an American who tries to converse with them in their own tongue.

The Traveler goes on: "Making that homework easy and efficient is Language/30, a home study audio cassette course.

"Each course gives about 90 minutes of instruction in the foreign words and phrases needed to communicate and be welcome when you travel.

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More than 20 languages are available in the Language/30 series. Each set comes in a pocket-sized album. The price is $14.95 plus $1 shipping.

One can order from a travel agent or from Educational Services, 1730 I St., NW, Washington, DC 20006. I am studying an Italian course myself right now and am finding it very helpful. Next a brushup in Spanish.—

Broad Range Of Canadian Trips

This year is Canada's "Year of Tourism" and there are border-to-border celebrations. Toronto and Calgary are celebrating birthdays. It's the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's arrival in Quebec, the bicentennials of Ontario and New Brunswick, and the 25th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The calendar is filled with more than 30 special dates, making 1984 a spectacular year to visit Canada on one of Air Canada's "Yes, Canada!" vacation plans.

Air Canada and a group of North American tour operators are offering the discerning vacationer the broadest range of holiday tours ever offered, and with the continuing favorable rate of exchange, five U.S. dollars buys six Canadian, making Canada one of the best vacation values anywhere.

From Chicago, Air Canada offers twice-daily flights to Toronto, as well as daily service to Montreal, Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Easy connections are available to 25 other cities across Canada.

The unique history and untouched beauty of the Upper St. Lawrence River will beckon travelers seeking an unusual vacation on board the Canadian Empress, a 32-room replica steamship. Two, three and five-night cruises will be available, with prices varying according to the length of cruise and cabin selection. The Canadian Empress' ports of call will include Montreal and Quebec City, and a highlight of the cruise will be a voyage through nature's northern masterpiece, the Thousand Islands.

For a truly unforgettable vacation, Air Canada recommends a 12-day "Wonderland by Rail" escorted trans-Canada program. This nostalgic adventure features a 3000 mile train trip across Canada, connecting the historic East to the majestic West. Participants in this program fly to Toronto, then experience the romance of the rails westward through five Canadian provinces. Included are five days in the Canadian Rockies. "Wonderland by Rail" is priced at $1095 per person, double occupancy, plus air fare.

For the ultimate in unusual travel experiences, Air Canada offers a variety of in-depth "Ecosummer Canada Expeditions" to remote areas of the Canadian wilderness. A sampling of these programs are an Arctic kayaking excursion to Ellesmere Island; photo safaris in the Rockies and the Arctic; mountain bicycling on the Chilcotin Indian Trail of British Columbia; hiking across Baffin Island or the northern Yukon; rafting on the Yukon's Tatshenshini River; an Orca whale-viewing expedition via sailing ketch; and many more.

For those who want to explore Canada's cosmopolitan cities, a large assortment of city package tours is available. Travelers can sample the sophistication of Toronto, the distinctive French flavor of Montreal, the historic sites of Quebec City, or the spectacular scenery of Vancouver, from as low as $69 per person for a two-night program in Air Canada's "Super Cities '84".

"Yes, Canada!" features in-depth escorted motorcoach tours to all parts of Canada. Just one of the memorable escorted vacations available is an 11-day "Marvelous Maritimes" program. This package begins in Halifax, a city that still retains its salty 18th century flavor. Tour members will visit Peggy's Cove, the historic Cabot Trail, Cape Breton, picture-postcard Prince Edward Island and starkly beautiful New Brunswick, the "Acadia" of the history books. The "Marvelous Maritimes" tour program is priced at $1125 per person, plus air.

Motoring in Canada is a delight at any time, but when a traveler can set his own pace, choose his own hotel and tour in the luxury of a new car, the flexibility that many vacationers demand has been added. Just one of many packages available, a six-night "Banff/Lake Louise/ Jasper With a Car" program is priced at a very affordable $248 per person. This package allows the independent-minded vacationer to enjoy the magnificent splendor of three of Canada's most famous resort areas, located in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. It includes two nights each in Banff, lake Louise and Jasper as well as a rental car for six days with 1200 free kilometers.

"Yes, Canada!" offers many other exciting vacation possibilities including helicopter touring in the Rockies, wilderness fishing escapes, and more. "Yes, Canada!" tours are available through travel agents or any Air Canada office.

Non-Stop Korea Flights Scheduled

Northwest Orient Airlines announced today that it will offer the only nonstop service from Chicago to Seoul, South Korea effective April 29, 1984.

Flight 5 will depart Chicago's O'Hare Airport on Fridays and Sundays at 3:35 p.m. and arrive in Seoul the following day at 7:50 p.m. The flight will continue on to Taipei, Taiwan - offering Chicago new single-plane, direct service to Taipei.

Effective May 4, return flight 6 will depart Taipei at 9:00 a.m. and depart Seoul at 1:45 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. From Seoul the flight will arrive nonstop in Chicago at 12:15 p.m. the same day.

On June 8, Northwest Orient will add a third weekly nonstop flight, which will depart O'Hare on Saturdays, in the Chicago-Seoul market.

Northwest Orient Airlines will be the only airline to offer Chicago nonstop service to Seoul. The carrier will serve the route with full-size Boeing 747-200 aircraft and offer its deluxe Regal Imperial in-flight service.

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New RTA Routes Attract Riders

Residents of the Southwest suburbs have responded in large numbers to service improvements that took effect March 12, 1984, on two Regional Transportation Authority bus routes operated by Transit Management of Oak Lawn.

According to RTA officials, Transit Management of Oak Lawn's average weekday ridership in March, after the service improvements, was up 13 percent over the same period in February. The March average was 6,453 passengers, compared to 5,713 for February.

"Normally when you add new service you expect a lag in rider response," said RTA Chairman John D. Kramer "We are very encouraged by the excellent rider response to these new services."

The new services include:

*Extension of Route 381 - 95th to the Chicago Transit Authority's Dan Ryan rapid transit line.

*New service on Route 386 - Harlem route to Blue Island commuter rail stations serving the NIRC/Rock Island and Illinois Central Gulf lines.

*Increased service to Orland Square and new service to Carl Sandburg High school on Route 386.

*Half-hour service frequencies along Harlem Avenue durign rush hours on Route 386.

Riders can get information on RTA bus and rail service in the southwest suburbs or anywhere else inthe six-county area by calling the RTA's Travel Information Center at 836-7000 or 1-800-972-7000.

Jobs For Teens

Candy Valentino, Program Coordinator of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, says that jobs can bring in money for college and money for self respect. A job can give a teen a real experience in a field and a chance to test the waters for a future career. Valentino initiated the Job Fair for the resident youths in Oak Lawn four years ago, to pair business and youths for jobs, and provide opportunity for young people to have the experience of interviewing with professional businessmen and women from all fields under one roof.

Twenty-five businesses and 72 applicants participated in this year's Job Fair representing the retain, industiral, food, and health industries, and the armed forces. Jobs offered to youths were excellent opportunity entry level positions in these various fields in part-time, full-time and career orientated positions. 50% of these youths will be employed in the near future from this event.

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission Employment Referral Service Program is open to all resident youths, Monday-Friday, 8:30 - 5:00. Pat Gutowski, Career Counselor is available to assist our young people in their job search. Employment Workshops are held monthly at the Youth Commission Offices, to teach applicants basic skills of confidence and helpful job interviewing hints by professional businessmen.

Miss Valentino states "The success of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission Employment Job Bank, is attributed to the continued support of our businessmen."

Open House

Chicago Southwest Christian School, 5665 W. 101st Street, Oak Lawn, along with hundreds of Christian schools throughout North America will be celebrating Christian Education Week from May 6 through May 12. The theme of the week, "The Christian School: Educating for Life," emphasizes that education is a lifelong process, and that the Christian school helps students learn how to live.

Chicago Southwest Christian School will mark the week by hosting an Open House Tuesday, May 8. The public is invited to tour the facilities, observe classroom education inaction, and view a sight-sound presentation explaining the school's Christian perspective on education. Interested persons may contact the school at 636-8550 for further details.

Open House

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School, 9701 S. Brandt, Oak lawn, is having an open house, May 9 and 10, from 9-11:00 a.m. The Open House will be held for parents and children to view the facilities. Registrations are now being accepted for fall enrollment.

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School will offer a 2 day session and a 3 day session for both three and four year olds. The preschool is set up in four rooms, a creative play room, an active play room, a quiet room for fine motor activities, and the gymnasium. The curriculum for the preschool will be concerned with the four areas of development: physical, social, emotional, and cognitive (intellectual).

The director of Trinity Lutheran Pre-School is Cathy Copleau. For further information call 422-0190.

Meet Swap

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education, School District 123, 4201 W. 93rd Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois, scheduled for Monday, May 28, 1984, 8:00 p.m. has been changed to May 22, 1984, 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the Administrative Center, 4201 West 93rd

This spring on May 17, 18 & 19, the Oak Lawn Community High School's auditorium gymnasium will be filled with jugglers, trapeze artists, tightrope walkers, clowns, tumblers, acrobats, lions and bands of every size, shape and description. If this sounds like a circus, you are very close to being correct. This year's Spring Musical will be an exciting production of the new musical Barnum.

The play is based on the life of the famous P.T. Barnum who eventually joins forces with James A. Bailey to form Barnum and Bailey Circus.

His life story is told through a series of 1800's circus acts. For example, when Barnum must dazzle between his wife and his mistress, he walks a tightrope between them to help him make a decision.

The cast of fifty-two is headed by seniors Scott Cassetino as P.T. Barnum and Scott Caselle as Ringmaster/Bailey. Other major roles include: Bernardo Trink as Jenny Lind, Jim Dugan as the Ringmaster, and Jim Lichel as Annie Sembler. Al Costa will sing the role of General Tom Thumb, and Joyce Lyons and Kim Bohnen are double-casted as the role of Juice Herb, the oldest woman in the world. Dustin Collings will lead a troupe of crazy clowns, which include Brian Boddie, John Gerasy, Duane Egan, Lisa Spore, and Patricia Trunk.

Senior Amy Novak is acting as assistant director to Mr. Tom Donohoe. Mrs. Susan Johnson is choreographing dance numbers with the assistance of senior students, Carolyn Dunn and Sandy Trunk, while Mr. Lowell Gotzmann is acting as the production's musical director. Past Oak Lawn graduate, Bill Knapp is designing the show's sets to represent a circus-styled atmosphere. Mr. Ed Shankus from the Windy City Clown troupe, is acting as circus consultant and is teaching the students specialty clown tricks.

The performance dates are May 17th and 18th at 8:00 p.m. with two performances on Saturday, May 19th at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets after the production are $3.50 for adults and $2.75 for students and senior citizens. Special group rates are being handled by Mrs. Susan Johnson. For additional ticket information call 424-5200 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Small Business Seminar Tuesday

Ron Kaminecki, regional manager of Dialog Information Services, Inc. is the guest speaker at the Small Business Week Program sponsored by the Oak Lawn Public Library, Tuesday, May 8. His topic is Small Business and the Computer: Access to Informational Data Bases. The meeting is open to all small business persons in the area and others who are interested in hearing the speaker.

The audience is invited for coffee and dessert at 6:30 p.m. The formal meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The session will be held in Meeting Room B, 9427 Raymond.

Kaminecki holds a BS in chemistry and is currently completing an MS in computer science. He has been with Dialog Information Services, Inc. for six years. He will discuss information data bases that are useful to small businesses: what they are, where they come from and how to use them. A question and answer period will follow.

True Living

The Oak Lawn Bible Church, 9453 S. 54th Avenue is hosting a spring Spiritual Life Bible conference, Friday to Sunday, May 4-6th.

Dr. Lester Pipkin, Chancellor of Appalachian Bible College, will be featured in each service.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Pipkin will speak on "Are You Enjoying or Enduring Life?" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the subject will be "How Old Are You?"

Sunday morning Dr. Pipkin will speak twice, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. on "Are You Really Living?"

VFW Will Install

The Hometown Murray VFW Post 9773, and its ladies auxiliary will have a joint installation of officers at the Home Headquarters, 9092 Main Street, Hometown, on Saturday evening, May 12, 1984. Outgoing commander is Lewis Babbitt, Jr; installing officer James Felton; (past department commander, and past third district commander); Master of Ceremonies James Cavanaugh (Past third district commander).

Incoming officers are: Commander-Gerald Flanagan; Sr. Vice Commander Carmen Shembare; Jr. Vice Commander Jack Kelly; Quartermaster Don McMenamin; Adjutant-Dick Miller; Judge Advocate Robert McDowell; Chaplain-Charles Green; Service Officer John Cerkvenik.

Poster Winners

Ten Oak Lawn Community High School Students entered the annual savings poster contest through Concordia Federal Savings. Five student works were selected for awards at the local level and all five went on to the County judging.

At the local level, first place was won by Heidi Jachna, third place was won by Curt Chiarelli while the remaining three were awarded honorable mentions. The judging and awards ceremonies took place at Concordia Savings in Evergreen Park.

The five students whose work was selected are: Heidi Jachna, Curt Chiarelli, Sue Parker, Rick Walega and Bill Schrage. All students are enrolled in the Art Department at Oak Lawn Community High School. Heidi, Curt, Sue and Bill are currently seniors and will graduate this June.

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Elrod Addresses Crime Commission

Recommendations on employment practices in the Office of the Cook County Sheriff were presented by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod with his responses at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Crime Commission Thursday.

The 11-month study by the Ad Hoc Committee on Employment Practices, which was appointed May 1, 1983 by Sheriff Elrod, includes some recommendation which have already been in effect, and others which, Sheriff Elrod said, he looks forward to implementing as part of his continous efforts to professionalize his office.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee were Daniel W. Weil, attorney; Edward Hegarty, special agent in charge, FBI, Chicago Office; Earl L. Neal, attorney; James J. O'Connor, chairman and president, Commonwealth Edison Co., and Patrick F. Healy, executive director, Chicago Crime commission.

In a cover letter with the report, the committee stated, in part:

"Over the past number of years you have taken strong actions to improve the Sheriff's Office and make it more professional. Your extensive training program for sworn personnel is considered one of the finest in the nation... The Committee strongly commends you for these improvements and recognizes your sincere dedication to upgrade the level of law enforcement in Cook County..."

During their period of study, the committee members broke into subcommittees to review procedures, duties, findings, suggested changes and to formulate the recommendations.

"What I shall present to you today is the consensus of the committee, not necessarily unanimous in all respects, but what the committee feels is the best, reasonable compromise," he said.

Sheriff Elrod stressed that he believes the Sheriff's Office under his administration has made substantial professional progress in the discharge of its duties and responsibilities.

However, he felt a committee composed of persons of varying professional expertise could assist him in streamlining his office to provide the best possible services to the citizens of the county.

Several areas within the Sheriff's Office have been vastly improved since Sheriff Elrod came into office in December 1970:

--Improvements at the Department of Corrections evidenced by the accreditation award by the Commission on Accreditation, American Correctional Association;

--Implementation of the Merit System for correctional officers and a commensurate increase in salary;

--Construction of a modern complex for the Department of Corrections and remodeling of the 55-year-old former county jail replacing antiquated and inhumane facilities of the past;

--Establishment of a Residential Treatment Unit for mental health care of inmates and provision of 200 hours of psychiatric training for correctional officers;

--Passage of enabling legislation to place the courtservices deputy sheriffs under the Merit Act;

--Establishment and/or expansion of training academies in the three departments of police, corrections and court services;

--Moving the headquarters of the Sheriff's Police Department from the City of Chicago to the suburban area it serves;

--Coordination of and provision for investigative services to suburban police departments;

--Provision for seminars, youth serving programs, an annual agency directory and other vital services for the suburban young people;

--Initiation of assistance for evictees including aid by members of the clergy or referral to the Department of Human Services.

Ban Credit Surcharge

A landslide vote marked House of Representatives approval of a bill extending the ban on credit surcharges for 14 months and calling for a definitive study of the issue. Capitol Hill analysts say the vote marked a severe setback for the Federal Trade Commission and the oil lobbies who fought the bill.

Carol Tucker Foreman, chairperson of Consumers Against Penalty Surcharges, called the vote "a great victory for the consumer". Foreman has been fighting surcharges for nearly a decade, formerly as executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. "The House of Representatives took an important step today," said Foreman. "They voted overwhelmingly that consumers should not be penalized for using credit. Now Congress needs to go a step further and permanently ban penalty surcharges on credit purchases. That ban has worked very well for eight years. Merchants who want consumers to use cash can offer discounts for cash, but they should not be allowed to penalize those who use credit.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which has previously rejected a similar bill, in favor of a bill permitting 5% credit surcharges and/or 5% cash discounts. Senator Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY) is expected to lead the renewed Senate effort for unlimited cash discounts and a permanent ban on credit surcharges.

Kids Day Camp

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer fo the Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth Township announces that registrations will be taken for the Worth Township Day Camp Program from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Worth Township Youth commission Office, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip (2nd floor).

The program, for youngsters, ages 6 to 12 will include field trips, swimming, special events, movies, indoor and outdoor activities and arts and crafts.

The cost of the program is $45 per child. Each camper will receive a Day Camp T-shirt.

The 6 week session will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning June 25 and ending August 3.

Also registration will be taken for the Worth Township Kiddie Kamp Program from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Worth Townahip Youth Commission Office, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip, (2nd floor).

The program, for children ages 3-5, will include field trips, special events, indoor and outdoor activities, arts and crafts and dress-up days.

The cost of the program is $35 per child. Each camper will receive a Kiddie Kamp T-shirt.

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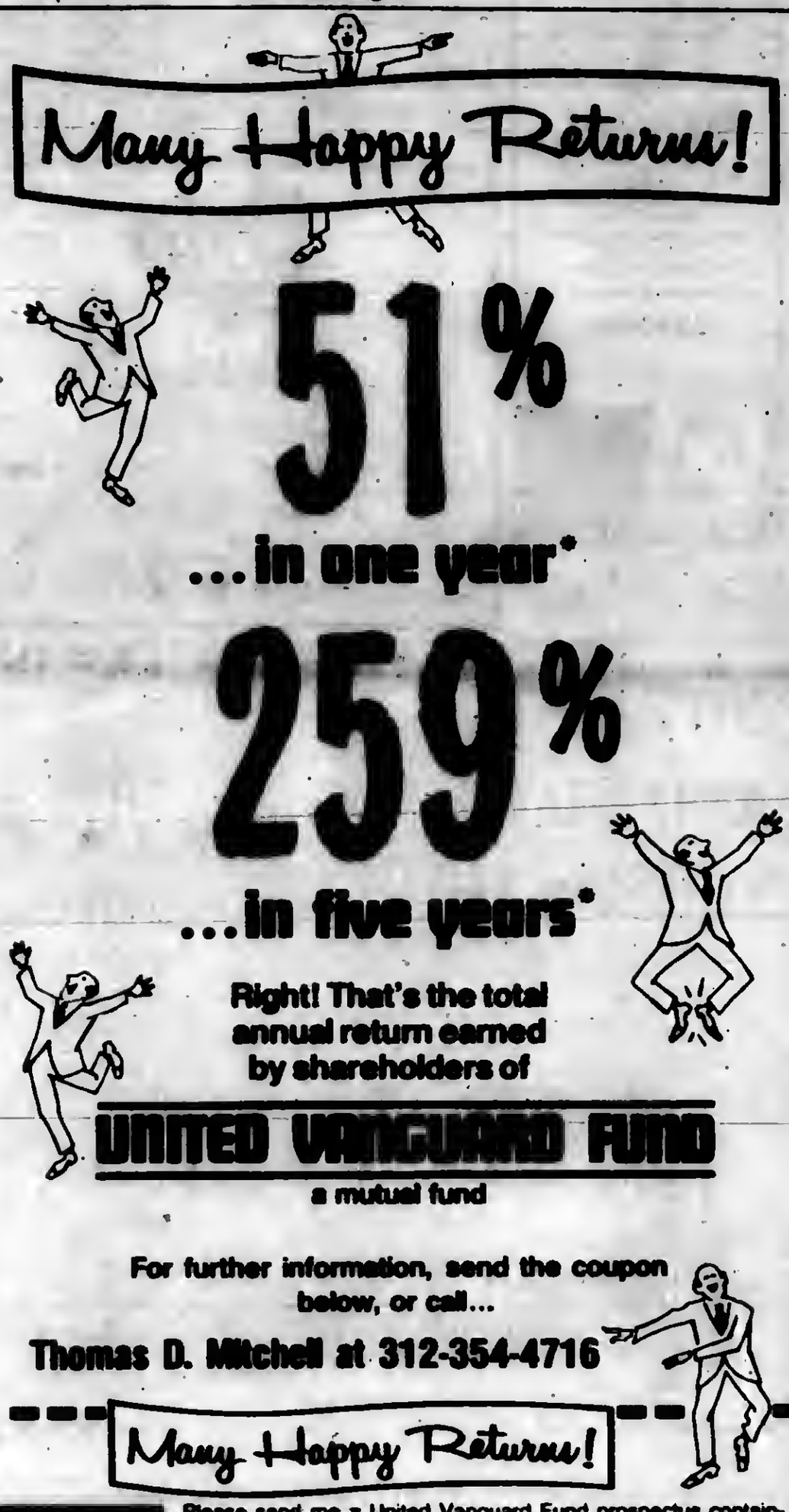

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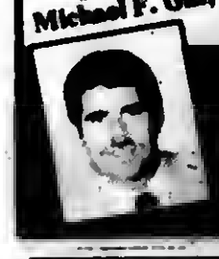

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PTA Confab

The 82nd Annual Convention of the Illinois PTA is being held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, May 2 through 4. An anticipated 1200 delegates are meeting to discuss the issues facing public education in Illinois. Keeping in mind this year's Convention theme, "Education Is Everyone's Future" delegates will be defining a plan of work for the Illinois PTA for the coming year.

The convention agenda includes workshops and clinics that deal with basic topics and current issues. There are business sessions legislation sessions, resolutions and elections, as well as guests, speakers, and an opportunity to share information and experiences with PTA people from all over Illinois. Many exhibitors provide additional ideas for delegates.

Illinois PTA President Harriet O'Donnell, will preside through the Convention.

"Nothing to it" says totally relaxed Cary Iacoponi, Brother Rice High School junior who was one of over 200 volunteer blood donors from Brother Rice this year.

"Our annual blood drive is always a success", commented Brother Corrigan, chairman. "Along with helping others, it gives our students an added opportunity to experience the joy of giving and the true meaning of loving and caring for one another," continued Br. Corrigan.

To be eligible to give blood, donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 lbs. or more, and not be on any medication. High or low blood pressure and certain chronic diseases are also causes for ineligibility.

On Dean's List

Maureen Kruse, a student at MacCormic Junoir College's Downtown Center, has been named to the winter quarter Dean's List. Maureen, a sophomore majoring in court reporting, lives at 10816 South Kostner Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Free Health Fair At St. Francis Hospital

Free health screenings, blood tests, general health information, and poison prevention information will be offered by St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island, and the St. Francis Immediate Care Centers in Tinley Park and Crestwood, during the month of May. In addition, the St. Francis Immediate Care Centers will be assisting in student physical examinations and inoculations. These activities will take place courtesy of hospital and care center staff at several locations throughout the south/southwest suburban area.

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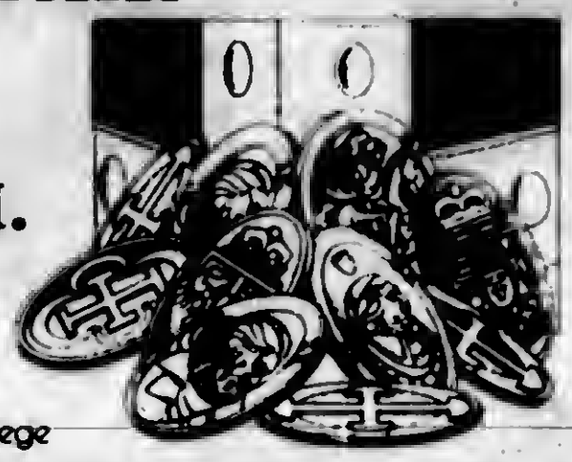

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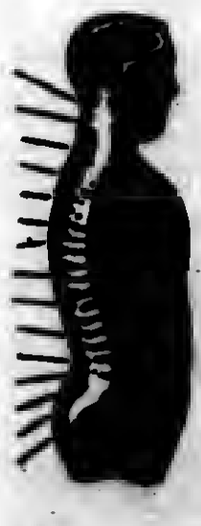

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Pain(sciatica (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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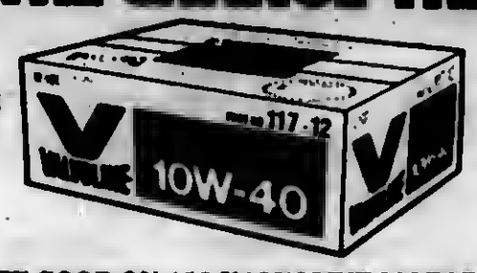

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Snake Oil Cure

State Representative Ellis Levin (D.Chicago) is telling senior citizens he has a sure-cure for their health care bills.

His prescription? A bill that wouldre-regulate Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois' premiums for most of its Medicare supplementary business.

This would mean the firm would have to submit its rates to the Illinois Department of Insurance before putting them into effect, just as it did less than two years ago.

And what re-regulation would lead to is exactly what it led to before the Blues became a mutual issuer: years of artificially-suppressed rates; and large increases reluctantly granted by the state only after the insurer is brought to the *brink of insolvency by its losses.*

Re-regulation would also mean a resumption of public hearings. If Representative Levin feels nostalgic about these hearings, he should. He carefully orchestrated his appearances at them, generally timed to coincide with media coverage.

Somehow, in his appearances, Mr. Levin has been able to ignore some very pertinent questions.

Questions like:

--Why single out Blue Cross and Blue Shield? They're not a monopoly, and, in fact, don't even control 25% of the Medicare supplementary coverage market in Illinois.

--How come premiums have increased more slowly since Blue Cross and Blue Shield became a mutual than they did in the previous years under regulation?

--How can an insurance company such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield do anything about Medicare rates, which are dictated by the federal government?

--How do the Blues' rates stack up against those of the competition?

If Representative Levin answered those questions truthfully, senior citizens would find that his prescription is nothing more than snake oil.

CDBG Grants

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill) today announced that Illinois will receive $33,015,000 under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Small Cities program.

"Dozens of Illinois small cities really rely on these grants," Percy said. "For many of them, CDBGs are a major source of funding for vital economic development projects."

Under the CDBG Small Cities program, funds are issued to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which then awards the funds on a competitive basis to non-entitled units of local governments to undertake community devleopment activities. The primary objective of the CDBG program is the development activities. The primary objective of the CDBG program is the development of viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable environment, and expanding economic opporutnities, principally for persons of low and moderate incomes.

"During the last ten years, the CDBG program has been of vital imortance to Illinois in meeting urgent community needs, eliminating slums and blight, and benefitting low and moderate income citizens," said Percy.

The CDBG program is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which informed Percy of the grant. Funds are distributed to cities in the areas of economic development, public facilities aod housing a special set aside for natural disasters and unique ecoomic development opportunities, a small business fixed linancing program, and a central business district development program.

Russo Workshop

Congressman Marty Russo today announced that his second workshop fo 1984 will be held on Saturday, May 5, 1984. The workshop will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 Noon, at the Thornton Township Hall, 333 East 162nd Street, in South Holland.

The Workshop Program will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. with the Congressman fielding questions on legislative issues or any other matters that are of interest to those in attendance. The question and answer period generally ends around 11:30 a.m., with the remaining 30 minutes of the workshop allotted to casework. This is the time when individuals who are experiencing difficulties with government agencies such as Social Security or the Veterans Administration may work directly with Congressman Russo and members of his staff in attempting to solve their problems.

The workshops are open to the public

Appointee

Steven Pappageorge, 4725 West 106th Place, was appointed to a Student Government committee for the 1984-85 school year at Lake Forest College.

Pappageorge, a junior, was appointed to the Investment committee. He is a 1981 graduate of Marist High School and is majoring in business/economics.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Whether it is the signs of the times or the eagerness to become "Instant Millionaires" Illinoisians are lining up to buy state lottery tickets. A report from the governor's office indicates that sales, prizes, and profits have doubled in the third quarter of fiscal year 1984 compared to the same period last year.

I have yet to buy a ticket of any description in the ten years since the lottery began. Apparently I'm in the minority (actually a poor looser) but am tempted in joining the army of wagerers with a bob or two a week. Especially, since the Guv says all lottery profits support education, health, and other human services programs in Illinois. No doubt it will eventually reduce taxes somewhere along the line so the money wagered isn't really a loss. A good way to ease conscience. The Guv also says that the lottery is now the fourth largest state source of income for the general revenue fund (GRF) behind income, sales, and utility taxes. Last Thursday reports said the lottery profits reached the $1 billion dollar level in late March of this year.

"Compared with the same period last year, lottery sales were $245.5 million, a 100% increase over the $122.7 million in 1983 sales for the third quarter. Profits for the quarter reached $110.8 million, a 110% increase, and prizes paid to winners were up 105%, reaching $118 million," the Governor said.

Lottery Superintendent Michael Jones, who is responsible for all that salesmanship on the tube and the air, attributed the sudden burst in sales to a combination of the advertising plus the increase of lottery agents in Illinois. The Agents now number 6,882, almost 60% more than the 4,310 on March 31, 1983.

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James Santoro, former member of the office staff at Midlothian School District 143, will be feted for his years of service and dedication to education in general, at a dinner Wednesday, May 23rd at Tiffany's in Oak Forest.

Reservations must be made by May 16 with Robert Vaughan, president of District 143 Board of Education. Jim retired from his position as administrative assistant for curriculum last June 30.

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Mayor Harold Washington's decision to go on with the Lakefront Festival this summer after opposing it last year might be attributed to the $20,806.00 his office of special events received recently from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. This money is to be used for design, printing and distribution of posters publicizing the event. The materials will be distributed state wide.

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Sheriff Richard J. Elrod will host an annual membership meeting of the Court Services Unit of the St. Jude's Police League of Chicago at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the League Hall, 221 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for Deputy Sheriffs of the Sheriff's Court Service Department and other St. Jude's League members.

Health Clubs Must Restrict "Bargain" Rates

A chain of prominent Chicago area health clubs, faced with accusations of false advertising, has agreed to court-ordered restrictions of its promotions that will allow consumers to see the actual costs and terms of its membership offers, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced Wednesday.

The agreed order settles Daley's 1982 lawsuit against the Chicago Health Clubs that charged the firm with failing to disclose membership restrictions and payment requirements when advertising so-called bargain rates.

The suit was prompted by print and broadcast ads featuring "Dallas" co-star Victoria Principal as she used the clubs' facilities and exercise equipment.

"These restrictions will protect consumers from being misled by glamorous ads which fail to fulfill their promises," said Daley. "We are satisfied that any future promotions will treat the public honestly and my office will monitor them to make certain this is the case."

Those original ads appeared to offer a bargain monthly rate of $24 for 12 months, but failed to reveal that the terms required advance payment of the entire $288, Daley explained.

A customer wishign to pay the fee in installments was required to make a $100 down payment and accept an additional $19 in finance hcarges, conditions which the ads failed to state.

In addition, the ads failed to point out that bargain memberships could only be used at the club where the contract was signed, rather than being honored at any of the firms 16 locations in Cook County.

Under the terms of the agreed order, Chicago Health Clubs must "specifically, legibly and conspicuously" reveal such restrictions and conditions, Daley said.

Future print ads must also disclose any limits on facilities that can be used at a particular club, as well as any extra fees for racquetball or tennis courts when those options are promoted as general benefits of membership.

When an ad lists all of the firm's outlets, it must indicate any specific clubs where the terms or facilities differ from those described in the membership offer.

The restrictions apply to print and broadcast advertisements and permit Daley's Consumer Fraud Unit the right to inspect allof the health club's ads to ensure compliance with the order.

Daley's suit accused the firm of violating state statutes governing fradulent advertising, retail installment sales and deceptive trade practices. Wednesday's agrees order, entered before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Albert S. Porter, does not constitute any admission of wrongdoing by the company.

Flood Insurance

The Illinois Department of Insurance, in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is alerting Illinois homeowners to the potential dangers of spring flooding brought about by heavy rains and melting snow.

"When rivers and other bodies of water swell beyond their holding capacity, the results can be financially devastating to unprotected property owners," stated Insurance Director John E. Washburn. "Unfortunately, too many people continue to rely on their homeowners or renters policies to insure them against flood losses. Such assistance is, however, available from only one source - The National Flood Insurance Program administered by FEMA through its Federal Insurance Administration."

To qualify for flood insurance, the property owner must reside in a city or county that participates in the federal program. Any licensed property/casualty insurance agent is authorized to sell flood insurance and can advise Illinois residents whether their community is a participant

Senior Circuit Breakers

By an overwhelming majority the Illinois House Select Committee on Aging today approved two measures designed to aid senior citizens that qualify for Circuit Breaker legislation.

House Bill 2560 and House Bill 2751, supported by House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-30, and State Representative Andy Mc Gann, allow senior citizens with a household income of $12,000 or less to also receive pharmaceutical assistance and one free set of Illinos license plates.

"These bills are spearate measures," Madigan said. "House Bill 2560 which I am sponsoring, is a Pharmaceutical Assistance bill to allow eligible senior citizens to receive certain prescription drugs free of charge."

"Under this new act, seniors that are forced to take medicine because of chronic heart disease, hypertension, arthritis or diabetes would receive those drugs, with the State Department of Revenue picking up the bill."

According to McGann, sponsor of House bill 2751 his bill would allow one set of Ilinois license plates to be made available to circuit breaker recipients, also at no charge. Amendments are anticipated to McGann's bill which would provide for a 50% co-payment on the part of eligible seniors.

"Secretary of State Edgar recently declared his support for half-price plates," Maidgan said, "and if an amentment of this type would improve the chance to enact this bill into law, it will certainly be taken it into consideration."

"The economic impact of House bills 2560 & 2751 would be entirely absorbed by the State," McGann stressed, "and neither bill will deprive local government of any state revenue."

Having been approved by the Select Committee on Aging by overwhelming majorities, these two bills now go before the full House for consideration.

Restitution For The Bilked

Refunds have been arranged for customers of a Chicago area company after they were guaranteed major bank cards regardless of their credit histories but were instead provided merely with a booklet containing illegal advice, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced Friday.

In a final judgement and consent decree, Hubert Cannon of Network Credit Card Service, 3608 Vollmer Rd., Flossmoor, agreed to return his $55 fee to any customer requesting the refund.

Cannon also agreed to suply Daley within 30 days with a full list of his customers.

"We will make absolutely certain that all of this firm's customers are told of their opportunity to get these refunds and that the company fulfills its obligation to make restitution," Daley said.

The total amount of money Cannon may be forced to return cannot be determined until he has surrendered his list of clients.

Network Credit must also change its advertisements, placed throughout the Chicago area, by dropping its guarantee to provide major credit cards to its customers.

Cannon would be permitted to resume his offer only if his calims can be substantiated through a contrct with one or more financial institutions that would guarantee Network Credit customers a major credit card, Daley explained.

In addition, Cannon must alter the language in his 16-page advice booklet and supply the revised publication to all of his past customers.

Those revisions must delete the advice given to consumers with poor credit histories to put deceptive answers on credit application forms in order to better their chances of obtaining loans.

Cannon's "Total Credit System" suggested that loan applicants "Stretch the truth a little" by artificially inflating their incomes, falsifying their addresses and assets and even lying about marital status in order to appear as better credit risks.

Daley sued Network Credit in March, charging violations of state laws prohibiting deceptive trade practices and fraudulent advertising.

Another element of the decree required Cannon to provide within 30 days Cook County Circuit Court Judge David J. Shields with a report on the Steps Cannon has taken to comply with the order.

The decree does not contain an admission of wrongdoing by Cannon, but failure to abide by its provisions would subject him to contempt proceedings.

Friday's court action was the latest in a series of successful legal actions by Daley to obtain restitution for consumers who were misled by deceptive trade practices.

In late January, nearly 100 customers of Cook County Assessment Reductions were refunded $8 fees paid to receive information that was available free from the County Assessor's Office.

An this month, more than 11,000 customers of Nelson Brothers Furniture Co. are each receiving refund offers of $15 to settle a suit charging the firm with unfair credit practices.

Help For The Deaf

A new telecommunication device providing a special service to the deaf is now in service at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

By calling 288-7937, those with hearing problems can receive current information about the Museum's many exhibits and programs. Calls to this number will automatically be switched to the new telecommunications device. Once activated, teletypewritten signals can be exchanged between callers with their own telecommunications device an the Museum.

Originally designed by Dr. Robert H. Weitbrecht, a physicist with a profound hearing impairment, the new technology is a breakthrough in communications for the hearing impaired and marks the first time that they can communicate by telephone.

The Museum is located at 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Summer hours (between Memorial Day and Labor Day) are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

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House speaker Michael Madigan (D-30), has joined together with Representatives Andy McGann (D-29) and John O'Connell (D-Western Springs) to introduced legislation that will require the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services to set standards and procedures which will guarantee continuation of benefits for disabled persons who have been illegally removed from benefit roles.

According to Madigan, House Bill 2838, similar to legislation now pending in Congress, would outline procedures that would ensure payment of benefits to all qualified persons, would prohibit any additional terminations except when medical conditions have actually improved and would guarantee reinstatment of benefits for those whose cases ae now being appealed.

"Many disabled Illinois residents that were wrongfully denied disability benefits, have been forced onto public aid roles where they receive inadequate assistance and minimal medical care," Madigan said.

"Denial of legitimate disability claims is an injustice to those directly involved and costs the State of Illinois hundreds of thousands of dollars in unnecessary welfare payments," McGann agreed.

Among the major provisions in House Bill 2838 are:

Changes to allow evidence submitted by the personal physician of a disabled claimant to carry "controlling weight" in determining an extend of disability;

Requirements that adjudicators and consulting physicians receive proper training before making evaluations and decisions regarding disability qualifications;

Provisions to limit the number of exams a consulting physician can perform in a 24 hour period;

Requirements that physicians must be fluent in the language of the claimant they are examining; and

Lanuage which requires evidence of whether a claimant can actually work to be considered when determining disability.

"This issue has been under discussion in Washington for several months," O'Connell said. "Because of Congressional inaction, I found it necessary to draft and introduce House Bill 2838 to incorporate protective language into Illinois Law."

"No matter what Congress does, our bill will be in place to protect the disabled in Illinois from the illegal discontinuance of their benefits," Madigan said.

House Bill 2838 has been assigned to the House Human Services Committee and a hearing on the bill will be set within the next 10 days.

Aglow

William J. Bair, founder and president of The Bair Foundation, and his wife, Marilyn, will be the featured speakers at the Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow, Thursday, May 3, 1984, 7:00 p.m., at 4545 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Papa and Mama Bair (as they are affectionately known) share the story of The Bair Foundation in churches and with Aglow Fellowships and FGBMFI Chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Bill serves as an Interantional Advisor at Large for Womens Aglow Fellowship and is a member of the board of directors of CHAIN, Capitol Hill Anointed Intercessors of the Nation, a prayer chain based in Washington D.C.

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Annmarie Ott of Oak Lawn, received the Outstanding Senior in Recreation Award at the annual Academic Honor Awards Assembly held Wednesday, March 21, at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. The award was presented to Annmarie by Fontaine Piper, assistant professor.

Annmarie is a senior majoring in recreation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ott of Oak Lawn.

On Private Industry Council

Solvig Robertson, president of the Railhead Corporation of Evergreen Park, has been named to the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County.

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A resident of Blue Island, Mrs. Robertson has a BS in Accounting. She is a member of the Blue Island Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Women Business Owners.

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GED Exam Applications

Dr. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joesph C. Fogarty, Director of the GED Program will accept applications for the high school equivalency examination at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland, on Monday May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Level - Main Building, and in the administration building of Prairie State College, 202 Halsted, Chicago Heights on the same evening at 8:30 p.m.

The high school equivalency certificate, which the successful candidate is eligible to receive, may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirement or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examination is open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Under special circumstances 17 and 18 year olds may be tested. Please call our office at 644-TEST for details.

Two test periods are required to complete the examination. These are scheduled for May 18 and 19, 1984 at Thornton Community College. Proof of age and a $10.00 fee are required at the time of application.

Applications are also accepted at our office in the 6th District Court Building, 165th and Kedzie Ave., Markham. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

More information concerning the examination is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 644-TEST.

Sale Of Crystal

A sale of imported lead crystal from Europe will be sponsored by the Rachel Circle of the First United Methodist Church, 100th and Central Ave. on Saturday, May 5 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Judicial Panel Discussion

LeRoy Erickson, president of the Worth Township Senior Citizens, has announced that their willbe a judicial panel on Friday, May 4 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Judge Nicholas T. Pomaro will participate in the panel. Pomaro is currently assigned to the Second Municipal District in Skokie, presiding over civil, felony, misdeameanor and traffic cases. He is a member of the Illinois State Bar Assn., Chgo. Bar Assn., Justinian Society of Lawyers, Illinois Judges Assn.

Also participating in the panel is Judge Robert G. Mackey Mackey was an Associate Judge from 1974-1978. He was elected a Circuit Court Judge in Nov. 1978. Judge Mackey also served with distinction in the United States Navy during World War II.

William H. Wise will also be on the panel. Wise was Assistant State's Attorney until 1970, when he left the office to go into private practice. While an Assistant State's Attorney, he tried over 100 cases before juries and innumerable cases before a judge. He lectured throughout the country on how to properly try drunk driving cases before juries.

Don't Abandon Family Pet

Spring traditionally is moving time for many families. Sadly, pet owners often learn they are unable to take pets to their new homes. Left behind in an empty house, a pet will be confused, frightened and hungry. Animals abandoned along a highway or a country roadmaybe injured or killed by passing cars, or die from starvation or illness. In rural areas, abandoned dogs may join packs of other free-running animals and become a nuisance to livestock and local residents. Cats become a problem to farmers and are often shot or cruelly trapped. At best, an abandoned pet leads a lonely existence, constantly on the verge of starvation and surrounded by danger.

Unwanted or lost animals can be brought to the Animal Welfare League, 6224 S. Wabash, Chicago, or the Animal Welfare League Suburban Branch, 10101 S. Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, at any hour of the day or night, or call 667-0088 for pickup information regarding unwanted, lost, sick or injured animals.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

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Congratulations are in order for the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post which this month attained a membership of more than 1000. Sr. Vice Commander George Van and other members were instrumental in helping Commander James Cepican reach this goal.

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Oops! Did it again. Took the information given by a friend because I couldn't contact the family, Vern Signleton, who died April 19th, did not "suffer a long illness." He entered the hospital ten days before his death, which came as a great shock to their family. Sorry about that.

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Edmund and Betty Smolinski are happy to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Nathaniel David, born Easter Sunday, April 22nd at Northwestern hospital, weighing in at seven pounds twelve ounces. Parents John and Elizabeth live in Chicago. Congratulations to all of you.

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Congratuistions to Beth and Dan Kelly on the birth of Colleen Nora, at Christ Hospital on April 13th. Mrs. Selma Evers is the proud grandma.

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The Trinity Lutheran Pre-School is holding an Open House, May 9th and 10th, in the parish hall, 9701 S. Brandt avenue, from 9 to 11 a.m. so parents and children may view the facilities. Registrations are now being accepted for fall enrollment. For more information one may call 422-0193.

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The Youth Service League, women's auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe and the French Baker restaurant on Wednesday, May 16th. Price of the tirp is $14.50 and includes bus, tram and lunch. Further information may be obtained by calling 424-9198.

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The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce has compiled a coupon book, "Stepping Out", that can be used at 23 different restaurants in the area an at the Chicago Ridge mall theatres. In addition to being sold at several businesses in Oak Lawn, the coupon book with over $200 worth of discount coupons, is also being sold by the Junir Girls Unit of the Johnson Phleps VFW ladies auxiliary. These might make a nice Mother's Day gift.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary are having their joint installation of officers on Saturday, May 5th, in the post hall, 9514 south 52nd Avenue at 8 p.m. George Van is the commander-elect and Ann Bennett, president-elect. Jsmes Cepican and Patricia Hewitt are the outgoing leaders and their term in office will end in June. This is open to the public.

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The Park Lawn Association is holding a dinner at the Park Lawn School, 10833 S. LaPorte avenue on Wednesday, May 16th for the benefit and maintenance of Camp Claretknoll. It's a summer camp for the young and old of Park Lawn. The prime rib dinner is being catered by Don and Lorraine Sharko and will be followed by entertainment provided by "The Good Timers". The donation for the evening is $25 per person and reservations are being taken immediately, by calling 422-6326 or 636-8298. If you can't make the dinner, one may mail a check made payable to the Park Lawn Assn. and send it to Keith Johnson 10424 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn 60453.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post will sponsor a pinochle tournament on Sunday June 10th in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue with a check in time at 6:30 p.m. Play will be three handed, individual play; auction bidding; no blind. Prizes will be awarded for highest point totalled in 21 hands of pinochle. Entry fee is $3.50 per player, and reservations may be made by sending a check made payable to VFW Post 5220 and mailed to George C. Ording, 10742 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 60655. Refreshment will be served after the 12th hand of play. This is open to members and friends.

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It is that time of year again when the Buddy Poppy is in bloom and members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and ladies auxiliary will be selling them to all you nice persons on May 10, 11, and 12. The monies received in donations in the cans is used Exclusively to help the hospitalized veteran and his family. Bud Begg and Gene Gallagher are chairpersons for the post and Betty Fellus for the auxiliary.

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On May 6th, both the Johnson-Phelps VFW post, ladies auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will be in the opening day parade for Oak Lawn Baseball for Boys. The Green Oak Post, American Legion will also have their Color Guard in the parade. Come out and watch and salute the large colors as they pass in review.

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The Green Oak Post 757, American Legion, will celebrate their 50th birthday on June 16, with a dinner dance held in the post home, 9354 S. 53rd avenue and the cost is $6 per person.

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Speaking of Golden - Art Kanton is celebrating his 50th year as a member of the American Legion and will be awarded a Golden Certificate. Congratulations.

Free Home Computer Fair

Local distributors will bring a variety of personal and home computers to the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, for a Computer Fair on May 4 and 5. The public is invited to use this opportunity to compare equipment and to ask questions about its capabilities. The Computer Fair is designed as a demonstration laboratory and is not intended as a sales floor.

Representatives of the several firms will be present to discuss the features of their personal and home computers.

The hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 4, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5. The Fair is open to the public without charge in Meeting Room B.

Community residents who have questions or concerns about whether or not to purchase for home or small business use will be able to examine the possibilities without having to travel from one computer showroom to another.

SWWT Seeking Volunteers

Southwest Women Working Together, 3201 West 63rd Street, is seeking volunteers to serve in various capacities within the agency. Southwest Women Working Together is a not-for-profit social service agency that has been serving women and their families on the southwest side for over eight years. Current programs provide services to senior citizens, unemployed women, displaced homemakers, mothers of small children, women in crisis and all persons in need of information or referrals.

"We need volunteers who represent a wide range of skills and knowledge", states Alexis Leslie, director of volunteer services. "There is a place at our agency both for the person who is interested and has potential but lacks experience, and for the professional person with experience and expertise in one or several fields."

Volunteer opportunities at WWT range from nuts-and bolts clerical work to leading and counseling groups to planning an community organizing. "All volunteers are important, but we are appealing to the professional community in particular for help in filling some of the gaps left by funding cutbacks", expisins Ms. Leslie, "we need people with time, committment and a concern for their neighborhood. The more people we can help, the better the neighborhood will be. We can make a difference and giving just a few hours s week can be very important."

Volunteer time can be tailored to meet the needs of the individual and can provide valuable opportunities to learn new skills. For more informaiton, call 436-0550.

Seminar On Stress

"Stress Management," a mini-workshop conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Karr, will be presented at the May 4 meeting of the Our Lady of Loretto Phoenix Group. Dr. Karr, Director of the Greater Lawn Mental Health Center, will help participants to identify stressful areas in their lives and to offer options for dealing with those pressures.

Bill Conte, a spokesman for the Phoenix Group, said that the mini-workshop would be beneficial to almost anyone in the community. He extended an invitation to the general pubilc and observed that, "Divorced people are certainly not the only ones who experience stress in their lives. We hope that by offering this program we will be offering something vsluable to everyone in this area."

Our Lady of Loretto is located at 8925 S. Kostner in Hometown. The May 4 meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in room 112 of the parish "B building" located in the rear of the church complex.

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- Nutritional snacks.
- New amendments in the Social Secutiry laws, including an explanation of the taxable benefits, by a representative of the Social Security Administration.
- Recommendations on structuring accounts, new services available within the last year and advice on how to make your money work for you.
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Private Industry Council Appointee

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Waller has a MBA from Governors State University and is a master plumber. A member of Black Contractors United, Waller is married and has one daughter.

Circuit Breaker Relief Measure

The Illinois House of Representatives has passed a measure which allows senior citizens and disabled persons to receive Circuit Breaker benefits on a more timely basis.

House Bill 2377, sponsored by State Representatives Andy McGann, D-29th District, and Jim Keane, D-28th District, will allow persons to apply for and begin receiving Circuit Breaker Tax Relief benefits upon reaching their 65th birthday, rather than on the following January 1st as present law provides.

"One of the flaws of the current Circuit Breaker statute is that upon turning 65, a persons must wait until January of the following year to begin receiving benefits," McGann explained. "Those are benefits that recipients are entitled to and should receiving beginning the day they turn 65."

Circuit Breaker relief is available to elderly and disabled homeowners, renters, nursing home residents and public housing residents with an incoem of $12,000 or less and rent or property taxes that equal or exceed a certain percentage of that income. Circuit breaker grants average about $250 to $260, but can amont to a maximum of $700.

According to Keane, his bill would prorate first year benefits on a per month basis.

"If an eligible person reaches the age of 65 on April 25th," Keane explained, "that person would receive benefits for the remainder of that year, or a two-thirds pro-rated grant."

"Revising this law will put $2.5 million worth of tax relief back in the pockets of our senior citizens," McGann said. "We hope the Senate will aprpove this measure quickly so that it can be enacted into law by July 1st."

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From noon to 4 p.m. on that day, officials from the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary No. 1-14 will be on hand to conduct free safety inspections of both sail and power boats. The inspections will be conducted at a special station set up under the bridge on 88th Avenue, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Decals will be awarded to those boat owners whose vessels meet federal safety standards.

Boat owners who wish to have their vessels inspected should use the 107th Street entrance to enter the north parking lot and drive their boat and trailer to the inspection station under the bridge on 88th Avenue. They should use the same route to exit the campus after the inspection.

For more informaiton on the boat inspections, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

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1.	Cash and due from banks		3,556	1 (27-34)
2.	U.S. Treasury securities		8,178	2 (35-42)
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3,097	3 (43-50)
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,248	4 (51-58)
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None	5 (59-66)
6.	Corporate stock		None	6 (67-74)
7.	Trading account securities		None	7 (11-18)
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,170	8 (19-26)
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	$ 11,175		9a (27-34)
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	$ 119		9b (35-42)
	c. Loans, Net		11,056	9c (43-50)
10.	Direct lease financing		None	10 (51-58)
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,042	11 (59-66)
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises		137	12 (67-74)
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None	13 (11-18)
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		478	14 (19-26)
15.	Other assets (Item 7 of "other assets" schedule)		469	15 (27-34)
16	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		32,432	16 (35-42)
	LIABILITIES			
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,731	17 (43-50)
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		22,052	18 (51-58)
19.	Deposits of United States Government		070	19 (59-66)
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,418	20 (67-74)
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None	21 (11-18)
22.	Deposits of commercial banks		None	22 (19-26)
23.	Certified and officers' checks		611	23 (27-34)
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		29,882	24 (35-42)
	a. Total demand deposits	$ 6,554		24a (43-50)
	b. Total time and savings deposits	$ 23,328		24b (51-58)
25	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	25 (59-66)
26	Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	26 (67-74)
27	Mortgage indebtedness		100	27 (11-18)
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	28 (19-26)
29.	Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule		411	29 (27-34)
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		30,393	30 (35-42)
31	Subordinated notes and debentures		None	31 (43-50)
	EQUITY CAPITAL			
32	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	5,000 (par value)	075	32 (51-58)
33	Common stock a. No. shares authorized	60,000		
	b. No. shares outstanding	60,000 (par value)	600	33 (59-66)
34	Surplus		1,210	34 (67-74)
35	Undivided profits		154	35 (11-18)
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		None	36 (19-26)
37	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		2,039	37 (27-34)
38	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)		32,432	38 (35-42)
	MEMORANDA			
1	Standby letters of credit outstanding		104	

I, James E. Drennen (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report), of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27 day of April 19 84

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

THE INDY 500.... All eyes from the world of motor racing are focused on the **Indianapolis Motor Speedway** where time trials get under way next week for this year's "**Indy 500**". Speec sport engineers and mechanics have been busy all winter redefining the cars and speeds are expected to eclipse all previous records. Ground effects have been streamlined and according to one insider there may be as many as half the cars qualifying for the 33 starting spots who will turn in lap speeds in excess of 200 mph. At this writing, last year's winner **Tom Sneva**, again driving the **Texaco Star**, looks like the man and the machine to beat not only for the pole position but also the race for the checkered flag.**Sneva**'s car with three extra engines at about $70,000 each, tires, pit crew and sundry costs will take about $2,500,000 to put on the starting grid. The management of the **Indianapolis Motor Speedway** never releases race day attendance figures, however this year's race.because of the tremendous speeds, is anticipated to shatter all previous attendance figures. In other words, more than 400,000 people sre expected to attend this year's race.

JULIE HAYEK (inset) "**Miss USA 1983**, will crown her successor at "**The 1984 Miss USA Pageant**" to be broadcast "live" on Thursday, May 17 on **CBS-TV** ....**Jim Riley**, veteran member of **Ridge Country Club** and chairman of the **Men's Sports Night** event for the past quarter-of-a-century, has lined up a stellar dais of sports world figures for this year's bash on May 15. **Brad Palmer**, WBBM radio sports announcer; **Lou Henson**, University of Illinois basketball coach: **Mike Ditka**, head football coach of theChicago Bears, and **Bob Zender**, former PGA touring golf pro and now a member of **Ridge**, are expected to dazzle the audience of over 500 with their inside tips from various sports circles....This Saturday and Sunday night late model competitors will begin challenging each other for "**King of the Oval**" at **Santa Fe Speedway**.... **Marcel Marceau**, the master of mime, opens his three run at the **Civic Center for the Performing Arts** at the **Civic Theatre** on May 8....**Field**'s restaurant and banquet center is all set for **Mother's Day** with a complete dinner for just $5.95 served in either the coffee shop and adjoining atrium room or in the new and beautiful banquet center.

TODD HOLT (inset), shown here with his mother, **Donna**, lived through a true-life drama on the operating table. Television cameras filmed the pulsating mass of blood vessels on his brain---a malformation that caused heart failure and threatened serious brain hemmorhage. The operation will be televised by **WTTW**, Channel 11, on **Lifeline**, which debuts tonite at 7 p.m. on the **PBS** station....**"God's Favorite"** by **Neil Simon** is currently enjoying a strong run at **Pheasant Run Theatre** through June 17....**Lena Horne** met with the press this past Tuesday to hearaid her upcoming concert, **Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music**, which is currently playing at the **Blackstone Theatre** through May 27.... **Ms. Horne** had nothing but praise for one of the great legends of music, **Count Basie**, who passed away a week ago. When **Basie** and his band appeared at the **Willowbrook** ballrom several years ago, the audience formed a ring ten deep around the stage just to watch the legend at work. **Pat Williams**, owner of the **Willowbrook**, commented at the time that she recognized scores of musicians who took the night off to see **Count Basie** and his band.

MOLLY RINGWALD (inset) turns "sweet sixteen" and has two men in her life in the movie **"Sixteen Candles"** which opens at local theatres all over the **Chicagoland** area on Friday....The **Beverly Art Center** will present the works of artist **Gail Knox** and **Janet Samaras** during the month of May in the **Pillsbury Concourse Gallery**....**Little Company of Mary Hospital** will honor 285 volunteers during **National Volunteer Week** which runs from May 6 through May 12....The **North Light Repertory** will present the British farce, **"What The Butler Saw,"** from May 23 through July 1....**Richard J. Bonaiguore** has been named Director of Planning for **WBBM-TV**.... Betimes, over at **Channel Five, Richard Bringold** has been named News Director....and **Jeffrey Jacobs** has been appointed sales manager of **WFYR Radio**....Don't forget to make plans to take **"Mom"** out on her special day, May 13, to any of the fine restaurants in our area offering special **"Mother's Day"** menus.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" the opulent comedy by **Moss Hart** and **George S. Kaufman** is enjoying enthusiastic response from **Drury Lane** audiences.

The play features **William Conrad** veteran Hollywood film actor, who is remembered most recently for his starring role in the hit TV series **"Cannon,"** Conrad has run the show business gamut, starting in radio at the age of 17 and most recently making his singing debut in the operetta **"The Mikado"**.

An able supporting cast moves the current Drury Lane offering along at a fast pace. With a constant parade of comic characters marching on and off stage, the audience hardly has time to catch it's breath before the next laugh. **"The Man Who Came To Dinner"** should run true to form and have a successful run at the popular Drury Lane Theater in Evergreen Park.

Clown Expo At Chicago Ridge Mall

The midwest "Alternative" Clown Expo being held at the **Hilton Inn of OakLawn**,will hold the competitive portion of the conference at Chicago Ridge Mall on May 5th and 6th. Clowns will compete for conference awards in Makeup, Balloon art, Group skits, and single skits. All of the competition will be held in the Fountain Court.

Competition will certainly be stiff with three awards being given in each of four categories for Makeup; three awards in two categoreis for Balloon Art; and three awards in each of the Skit categories. All of the judges are professional clowns and theater people.

A first, second and third place award will be given to the clowns receiving the most votes in the "People Choice" Award. Shoppers are asked to vote for their favorite clown, on Saturday May 5th, by simply placing the number, designated to that clown, on a ballot and placing the ballot in the raffle drum in front of the stage in the Fountain Court.

The mall will be filled with continuous entertainment on both days. All of the awards will be presented in a special ceremony beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 6th, in the Fountain Court.

Chicago Ridge mall is expecting to welcome 300 clowns and invites everyone to attend the Expo. The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 5th, in the Fountain Court.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bro. Rice Spring Concert

The Brother Rice High School Music Department will present its 28th Annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 13, in the Mother McAuley Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street.

This is the grande finale of the 1983-84 concert season and is dedicated to all moms on a most fitting day - Mother's Day.

Just returning from a concert tour in Orlando, Florida, the award winning band will perform under the direction of Leo J. Henning and Patrick J. Henning. The Mixed Chorus will sing under the direction of Brother D.X. Perkins. Tickets are $4.00 and may be purchased at the door.

Greek Queen '84 To Be Crowned

Teh 1984 Greek Heritage Queen will be crowned Sunday afternoon, May 6 in the Waldorf Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The Queen and her court of four, who will represent the Greek American Community during Greek Heritage '84 celebrations, will be selected in a competition which will begin at 1:00 p.m. Selection will be by a panel of judges on the basis of appearance poise, personality and verbal and written expression.

A trip for two to Greece, donated by Olympic Airways will be awarded to the Queen. She and her court will receive many other gifts including diamond earrings and other fine jewelry, designer fashions and fine art.

John L. Marks is General Chairman of Greek Heritage '84, the theme of which is A Salute to the Olympics, marking the Greek origins of the quadriennial international sports competition.

Pageant coordinators, Jean Costopoulos, Georgia Kakis and Annette Karonas, join John Marks in welcoming the public to attend and observe the selection

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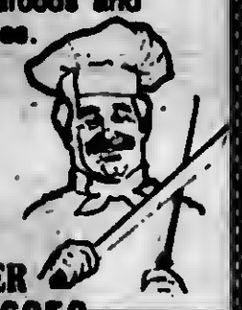

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Scout Bureau Hosts Tryouts

The Major League Scouting Bureau, representing 16 major league baseball clubs, is holding a tryout camp and clinic on Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17 at McKinley Park, 2210 W. Pershing Rd. Chicago, Il.

Sessions will begin at 9:00 a.m. and extend into the afternoon. Marty Esposito and Emil Bellch, area scouts for the Scouting Bureau, will be in charge.

All players are requested to bring their own uniforms and equipment. American Legion players must bring a letter from their coaches or company commanders granting permission to participate. The age limits will be restricted to players ages 16 through 23.

Motocross Race

More than 100 motocross riders will challenge Santa Fe speedway's teeth-rattling stadium motocross course this Friday night, May 4, in the speedway's initial motocross program for 1984. Cyclists will compete in mini 150, 250 and open classes. First moto is set for 8 p.m.

Over 130 senior athletes, band members and cheerleaders were honored recently at the Twelfth Annual Brother Rice Athletic Banquet held at the Lexington House before 400 guests.

Master of Ceremonies was Mr. George Sedlacek, 23 year veteran head baseball coach. Speaker was Brother John P. McGraw, Principal and presenters of awards were Mr. Will Kellogg, athletic director and Mr. Sedlacek.

Pictured above are the 1984 special athletic trophy winners: top row, l. to r. John Dubrick (Most Valuable Golfer), Ray O'Hare (Most Improved Basketball Player), John Modrzyk (recipient of the coveted James P. Norwell Scholar-Athlete Award and Co-Most Valuable Basketball Player), Mike Carberry (Most Valuable Football Lineman), and Roman Brenny (Co-Most Valuable Wrestler).

Seated l. to r. are Michael Wysocki (Most Improved Soccer Player), Jerry Faber (Most Valuable Hockey Player), Jamie Regan (Most Valuable Cross Country Runner), Pat O'Gorman (Most Improved Hockey Player), Joseph Foster (Co-Most Valuable Basketball Player) and John Scanlan (Most Valuable Soccer Player). Not pictured are Matt Minik (Most valuable Football Back), Ray sullivan (Most Valuable Swimmer), and Tim Hogan (Co-Most Valuable Wrestler).

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Kentucky Derby At Sportsmans Park Should Be Big Draw

For the first time in history, Chicago area sports fans will be able to attend Sportsman's Park to watch and bet on the most famous Thoroughbred race in the World, The Kentucky Derby.

Sportsman's Park, located at Cicero or Laramie at 33rd Street, has been granted permission to televise the 110th running of the historic "Run For The Roses" live from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky as part of a special 10-race program on Saturday, May 5.

All Sportsman's Park betting windows will be open on Friday, May 4, to accept Kentucky Derby wagers. They'll re-open starting with 7:45 a.m. "early bird" betting the day of the race. Advance wagers made on Kentucky Derby starters will be final.

Kentucky Derby Day at Sportsman's Park will be one of the highlights of the 1984 Chicago sports calendar. In addition to the simulcast presentation of the 1¼ miles 3-year-old classic, an outstanding card of nine Thoroughbred races is scheduled.

Sportsman's Park's own feature attraction is the $150,000 added Sixty Sails Handicap. The 1 1/16 miles event has attracted some of the best fillies and mares from around the country.

This happy angler is author Steve Wunderle, who has followed his own advice, from his book "New Techniques That Catch More Bluegill".

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Dearnhart

Last year about this time I wrote an article on the book "New Techniques That Catch More Crappies", written by a friend of mine, Steve Wunderle. The book turned into a best seller. Now he has written another called "New Techniques That Catch More Bluegills". This too, is destined to be a best seller.

The book gives you an in depth view of this scrappy little fish from its food habits to when and where to fish for it - and finally, etaing. So to tantalize you in your quest for fishing, fun and adventure, I'm going to devote most of this column to this book and share some of Steve Wunderle's secrets with you. But to be a well roudned expert in crappie and bluegill fishing, you must buy the books.

The best bluegill fishing is during the spawning cycle. When the water temperature reaches the 60s, the males get into a feeding frenzy feeding heavily on aquatic insects to strengthen their bodies and give them endurance for the mating ritual. Then, when the water reaches a temperature of 67 or 68 degrees and it coincides with a full moon, the aquatic orgy begins. During the week before the full moon the bulls or male bluegills are moving in and out of the shallow sandy bottom areas trying to find the right spot for a bedding or nesting area. When they find the right spot, they move their tails and fins in such a way as to fan out a bed.

Then like clockwork on the day of the full moon the females move in onto the beds. They'll stay there all night till noon the next day, then move out until the nest full moon.

The males stay with the nest to guard it. This will be for a week to ten days and this is also the time when they will bite on anything! It's been over a week since they have eaten and they're starved! So during the first week after the full moon you will fill your freezers.

Now, in trying to find a nesting area look for bubbles on the surface of the water. This is a result of the trapped gases being released by the male during the nest building. Then, if it's a sunny day and the water is clear, you can see the foot-wide scooped out beds that look like moon craters. These nests are usually in areas exposed to the sun and around weed beds with sandy or gravel bottoms.

If you can't find these types of elements, then look for clay or masses of leaves, pine needles, brush or mud. But the fishing won't be as good. The closer to shore and more shallow the water the beds are in, the smaller the fish. So to avoid the bait stealers, fish a little further out and deeper for the lunkers.

Once you have found a nesting area remember it well because these beds will be good year after year. The best way to fish a bed is to fish the outside til you get no more bites, then gradually work in.

According to many anglers, Reelfoot Lake at Hornbeak, Tennessee is the world's greatest bluegill lake. The Best Fishing time for bluegills is from March through June, with Msy being the most productive in bedding bluegills with 70% being caught. The average weight is about 10 ounces. In March, artificial jigs and red worms work the best. When the insects start to hatch in April, May and June, crickets are the best.

In closing, I would like to mention one more fishing aid and that would be a chemical fish attractor, Fish Formula II, market by the Keeper Bait Company.

Consider this true story. After a front moved in and all fishing came to a stand still, Steve observed 30 to 50 bluegill swimming around the dock. He took a handful of small rocks and dropped them in one by one and a few bluegills would peck at them as they fell to the bottom. After about eight rocks, he sprayed Fish Formula II on the rocks and dropped them in. One fish after the other would take the rocks into their mouth and taste them and spit them out. As Steve said, this is a poor test, but it offers you something to think about.

One last word about Steve Wunderle. I've fished with many escellent anglers but Steve is the only one that teaches you while you fish. He really never knew how dumb I was. Thanks, Steve!

If you are interested in either or both books write to Steve Wunderle Outdoor Books, 86 Eight Mile Prairie Road, Carterville, Illinois 62918. "New Techniques That Catch More Crappies" sells for $3.59 plus $1.00 for postage. "New Techniques That Catch More Blue Gill" sells for $5.00 plus $1.00 for postage.

Now for that special segment of this article that tells us the activity time for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time wen we can either observe our friends in frolic or join in. The activity time for the week beginning Friday Msy 4th to Thursday May 10th is as follows:

Friday may 4 AM Bad	PM 2:00 to 7:00 excellent
Saturday May 5 AM bad	PM 3:00 to 8:00 excellent
Sunday May 6 AM bad	PM 4:00 to 8:30 excellent
Monday May 7 AM bsd	PM 5:00 to 9:00 excellent
Tuesday May 8 AM bad	PM 6:00 to 10:00 excellent
Wednesday May 9 AM bad	PM 6:30 to 11:00 escellent
Thursday May 10 AM bad	PM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

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Local Baseball Roundup

Weber 4, St. Laurence 3

The Vikings appeared to be on their way to a ninth straight conference win as they held a 3-1 lead over the Weber Red Horde with just three outs remaining. Weber came up with three runs and handed the Vikes their first defeat in Catholic action. Mark Pausis drove in two runs for the Vikings who now have a 13-3 overall record.

Marist 8, Joliet Catholic 6

The Redskins continued their assault opposing pitchers with slugger Vince Zawaski clubbing a three run home run, his sixth of the spring. He ran his RBI total to 27. Larry Scannell went 4-4 and knocked in two runs and catcher Les Hansen had two hits in three appearances. Bill Risley was the winning pitcher in the 8-6 victory over converence rival Joliet Catholic. Marist is 5-1 in East Suburban Catholic play with an overall makr of 18-3.

Oak Forest 12, Bremen 10

In a game characterized by a score better suited to a football match, the Bengals snapped a 10-10 tie in the eithth and downed the Braves 12-10. The Braves and the Bengals may be the teams to fight it out for the top slot in SICA Central action.

Other Games

The Reavis Rams shut out the Stagg Chargers 9-0 and rival Sandburg edged Shepard 2-1 in SICA North action. The Cursaders of Brother Rice outlasted DeLaSalle's Meteors 8-7 and the Argo Argonauts defeated Lincoln-Way 4-2 in a non conference game.

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Rice began sponsoring this event in the Spring of 1962 and it has since become widely acclaimed as one of the outstanding high school athletic events of the year in the Chicago area.

Outstanding names in track and field will be present, acting as officials and honorary referees.

Thirteen Chicago Catholic high schools will compete for awards. Each relay team winner will receive a "Rice Relays trophy" for his school and members of the first, second and thrid place teams will be given individual "Rice Relays medals". Team scores are not recorded.

In addition, elementary schools in the southwest area will compete in the "Grade School 440 Yard Relay."

The public is invited. All tickets are $2.00 and will be sold at Brother Rice on the day of the meet.

Hitting Star

Mike Hansen of Oak Lawn, a graduate of Marist and now a catcher for Purdue, is on a hitting rampage. According to word received this week from the Boilermaker Sports Department. Hansen has belted out 10 doubles while compiling a batting average of .297. The weekend of April 13-14 the localite had four doubles in two games against neighboring Wabash College.

Record Breaker

Senior shortstop Tim Newsome has broken the record for hits at Saint Xavier College on Chicago's southwest side.

Newsome got his 318th hit on April 14 - a triple in the first game of a doubleheader against the University of Illinois-Chicago. The record of 317 career hits previously had been held by Bob Conlon who coached at Joliet Junior College after his graduation from Saint Xavier. A graduate of Curie High School, Newsome currently leads the Cougars with a batting average of .420. In both his sophomore and junior seasons, he earned All-Conference honors from the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC), All-District (State of Illinois) from he National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA); All Area VI (Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio) and honorable mention for All-American.

His batting average in 1983 was .347. Newsome was a member of the Cougars when the team won the state championship in 1981 and 82 and a member of the team that placed third nationally in 1982. Coached by John Murray, the Cougars have won more than 40 games in each of the nine consecutive seasons.

Newsome is majoring in criminal justice at Saint Xavier College. He will graduate in May.

Local Bikers Take Two Firsts

Two local men did well in Sunday's Great America Bicycle Race despite the chilly wet conditions which prevailed. The race, held in Oak Park, was the first of what is hoped will become an annual biking event.

Pat Dombrowski from Palos Heights came in first in the "Citizen Four Race", a 10 lap racing event which he won with a time of 18'56".

Phil Chanden of Tinley Park also placed first in the second heat of the "Citizens Four Race". Chanden led the remainder of entries in the heat with a time of 19'19".

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Xavier Art Show

"Circumstantial Pomp," an art exhibit featuring work of Saint Xaiver senior students, will be displayed in the SXC Gallery through May 19 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

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Also featured will be the Men's International Quartet Champions Bluegrass Student Union from Louisville and the current Illinois State Champs from Champaign plus the Men's Arlington Heights Barbershop Chorus.

Mr. Fabian, former director of his Oak Lawn Barbershop Chorus attended Notre Dame University, studied Violin, Piano and Accordian and has sung in five Barbershop Quartets.

Tickets may be obtained from Fabian (424-8863) or reserved at the door by him. Checks made out to "North Shore Harmoniners $6.00. (The first 10 rows at $7.00 are sold out.)

March Of Dimes Gourmet Gala

Joan Murphy of Alsip is Co-chairman of the Finance Committee for the first annual March of Dimes Gourmet Gala to be held the evening of Saturday, May 12, at One Magnificent Mile in Chicago. General Chairmen of the event, in which local and national celebrities compete for prizes, are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field. Among the celebrities scheduled to share culinary secrets are Mayor Harold Washington, CBS-TV news anchorman Bill Kurtis, and retired DePaul University basketball coach Ray Meyer. The judges include New York Times food editor Craig Claiborne.

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Dr. James Graham

Dr. James F. Graham, 61, a general surgeon on the staff of Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park, died last week at his home in that suburb.

Dr. Graham, who had been affiliated with Little Company of Mary Hospital for the past 28 years, was also a consulting surgeon at Palos Community Hospital, Palos Heights. He was a graduate of Loyola University Medical School, served in the United States Army Air Forces in World War II and in the Air Force from 1948 to 1950.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Illinois State Medical Association and a past president of the Chicago Medical Society.

Survivors include his widow, Loretta; three sons, James, Paul and Daniel and two daughters, Geryiann (Joe) Donaghue and Loretta.

A blessing was offered Saturday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A memorial Mass was said Monday evening at Queen of Martyrs.

Mary Lee O'Brien

A funeral service was held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Mary Lee O'Brien, widow of former Oak Lawn police captain and Tinley Park Chief of Police, Kenneth C. O'Brien.

She is survived by two sons, Michael (Karrie) and Casey; a grandchild; four brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Darlene Plummer

A funeral service was held Friday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Burbank for Darlene B. Plummer.

She is survived by her widower, Thomas; two sons, Thomas and Jeffrey; a daughter, Michelle and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Velma Lenz

Funeral services were held Friday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Velma Lenz.

She is survived by a son, Wayne; a daughter, Joan (Robert) Eckert; seven grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Rose Peters

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Rose M. Peters.

Survivors include a son Matthew Jr. (Carole); a daughter, Rosemary (Edward) Hueneche; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Raymond Christensen

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen park for Raymond E. Christensen.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two daughters Patricia (William) Kolofa and Diane Kost; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Louis Mroz

Mass was offered this morning at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen park for Louis J. Mroz, a retired member of Pipe Fitters Union Local 597 and of American Legion Calumet Park Post No. 1156.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; a son, Gregory; a daughter, Judy (Jack) Trevillian; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Joanne Maciag

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Joanne Maurene Maciag.

Survivors include her widow, Jacob Jr.; two sons, Kevin and Kristopher; two daughters Kimberly and Katherine; her father and mother, Philbert and Freida Vandervoort; a brother and a sister.

Creamation was conducted at Evergreen Cemetery.

Simon Fiske

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Evergreen Park for Simon (Sam) Fiske.

He is survived by his widow, Louise; two sons, Roderick (Norma) and Herbert; three daughters, Marcia (Fred) Bretz, Doris (Robert) Torkelson and Ann (John) Goodpaster; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Thursday Services For A Midlothian Oldtimer

Midlothian lost one of its most respected oldtimers Monday in the death of senior citizen activist Laura Hildebrand, 81. She passed away suddenly Monday at St. Francis Hospital after suffering a heart attack while working in her garden on Saturday.

Pastor Barry Osterbur will conduct funeral services at Kruger Funeral Home in Blue Island at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon following visitation on Wednesday from 2 until 10.

Born October 15, 1902 in Blue Island, Mrs. Hildebrand and her late husband, Otto, moved to Midlothian in 1945. During World War II she had worked at the Libbey cannery in Blue Island.

In addition to her many senior citizen affiliations, Mrs. Hildebrand was a member of Rebekah Lodge 401, IOOF, in Blue Island. She was appointed by Mayor Harry Raday as one of the orginal members of the Midlothian Lodge Commission.

Survivors are a son, Lloyd King, with whom she made her home here; two sisters, Sophie Schultz of Blue Island and Alice Martin of Niles, Michigan. Three sisters preceded her in death.

Margaret Doody

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret Doody, a native of Bodyke, County Clare, Ireland.

Survivors include a son, Michael J. (Mary) and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Albert Gadbut

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Albert Gadbut.

Survivors include two sons Albert and Paul; a daughter, Suzanne; his mother, Anna; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery.

Mildred Susic

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Mildred D. Susic.

She is survived by her widower, Anthony; two daughters, Sharon (William) Jacobi and Sue (Dennis) Ervin; three grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Frances Locascio

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Frances Locascio Just, a member of Burbank Gems Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a son, Joseph (Judith); two daughters, Margaret (Gary) Rice and Angelina (Donald) Kumorek and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph Hejna

Mass was offered Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Joseph A. Hejna, 65, a veteran of WWII

He is survived by his widow, Alfreda; a son, Gregory; three daughters, Debra, Kathleen (Bernard) Woltaski and Marlene (Leon) Ennis; seven grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Quilters Monthly Meeting

The Heritage Quilters Guild of South Suburbia will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 15th, in the South Holland Library, 16250 Wausau, at 7:00 p.m.

The program on "The Satisfying Sampler" will be presented by Betty Balestri, who will speak on the advantages and pleasures of making a sampler

Board Appointee

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the National Fingerprint Center for Missing Children, headquartered in Kirksville, Mo.

"Your experience and expertise would be a welcome asset to our Advisory Board and aid us greatly in our future plans," wrote the Center's executive director, Diane L. Gooch.

The not-for-profit organization, which is now operating in 20 states, was formed for the purpose of greatly increasing identifications of children and young people hopefully resulting in families being reunited.

Other goals of the center are to act as a liaison between law enforcement and concerned parents

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Melka

INTRODUCTION

In these changing times of ours there seems to be a lot of questions about the funeral profession and how it is changing. In the weeks ahead, it will be my intention to answer questions about the areas of funeral service that people seem to be most inquisitive. These areas will include: *Veterans Benefits; *Pre-need Funeral Arrangements; *Itemization; *Medical Examiner; *Immediate Burial; *Direct Cremation; *Social Security Benefits; *Union Benefits; *Death Notices/Obituaries; *Burial Vaults/Grave Boxes; *Hospice; *Death Certificates/Certified Copies; *Burial Permits; *Out of Town Death.

I hope that you'll take the time each week to read our series of if you should have any questions, please feel free to call or stop in at any time and either myself or my staff stands ready to help in any way that we can.

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Robert Grady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady Sr., of Oak Lawn and a 1981 graduate of Luther High School South, is a junior majoring in welding engineering at Milikin University in Decatur.

Milikin is one of only a handful of universities offering a major in welding engineering. Contrary to a common misconception, welding engineers are not welders, but rather the engineers who are responsible for the planning, direction, and installation of projects and systems requiring weldments as a means of fabrication.

Grady is shown using an oxyacetylene torch to heat up a metal plate which will then be analyzed for distortion and to determine metallurgical ramifications resulting from the application of heat.

During the course of the rigourous welding engineering program at Milikin, Grady will have complete extensive coursework in physics, chemistry, electrical engineering, metallurgical engineering, engineering mechanics, industrial engineering and management techniques.

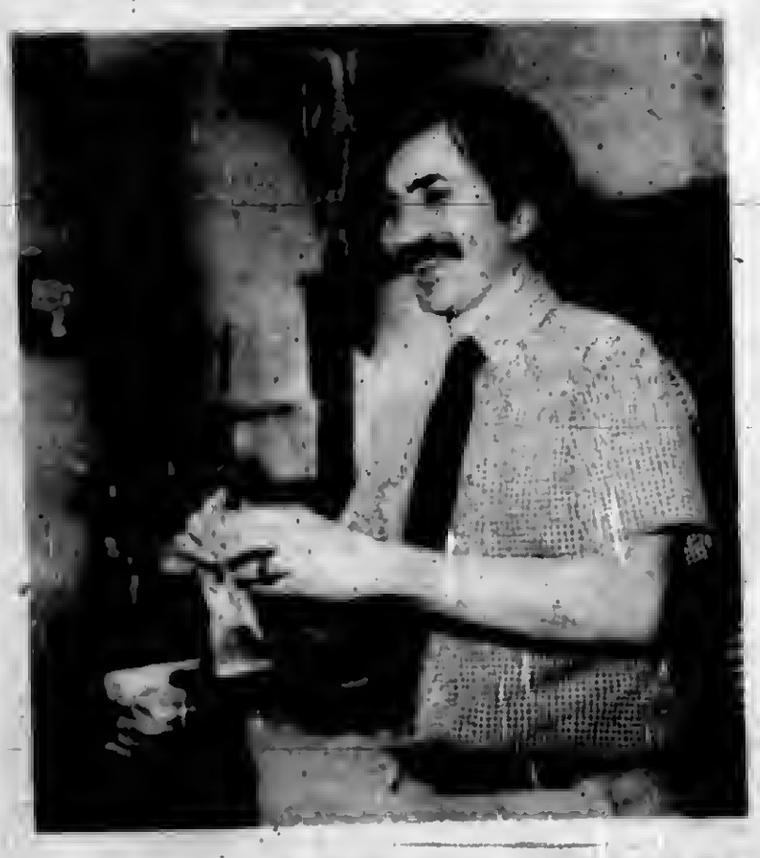
SXC Gets Grant

Ssint Xavier college, Chicago, has received a grant of $80,000 from the Chicago Community Trust Ada Wilson Fund for development of a program that will allow registered nurse students to obtain baccalaureate and/or master's degrees in a condensed time frame.

Diane L. Horner, Dean of the Saint Xavier College School of Nursing, said development of this program will facilitate educational mobility for registered nurses who are seeking graduate degrees. "This grant will assist Saint Xavier College in continuing its tradition of providing high quality, flexible programming for adult students. Courses are offered at a variety of times - during the day, evenings and on the weekends," Dean Horner stated.

Both the baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing at Saint Xavier College are fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. The grant will continue the curriculum work begun under a $300,000 United States Human Health Service grant awarded to the College for 1981-83. Cynthia Rao, Registered Nurse Coordinator, will serve as project director in developing the new program.

Saint Xavier College offers bachelor's degrees in 27 majors, including nursing. Master's degrees are offered in business, criminal justice counseling, education, and nursing (with specializations in community health, rehabilitation or psychiatric nursing).



John Thompson, Oak Lawn Community High School science teacher, has been selected to receive the Malcolm S. Swan Environmental Educator of the Year Awar for 1984. This award is presented annually to those that have made outstanding contributions in promoting environmental education in the schools and communities in which they work and live. Thompson teaches earth science, environmental science and biology. In addition, he co-sponsors the Ecology Club that participates in numerous ecology related activities.

The award will be presented at the spring meeting of the Environmental Education Association of Illinois in Urbana.

Stepping Out Coupon Book

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is offering people in the community a coupon book, "Stepping Out '84". The book contains valuable coupons for dining and entertainment throughout the year and contains over $200 worth of discounts for local restaurants and theatres. 23 area restaurants are participating in this year's program.

Coupons, valid seven days a week, for Chicago Ridge Mall theatres are included as well as mail-order discount movie tickets for Essaness theatres. The coupons are two-for-one giving the opportunity of seeing first-run films at half price.

Books are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 9526 S. Cook. The cost of the "Stepping Out '84" book is just $12. For further information call the C of C at 424-8300.

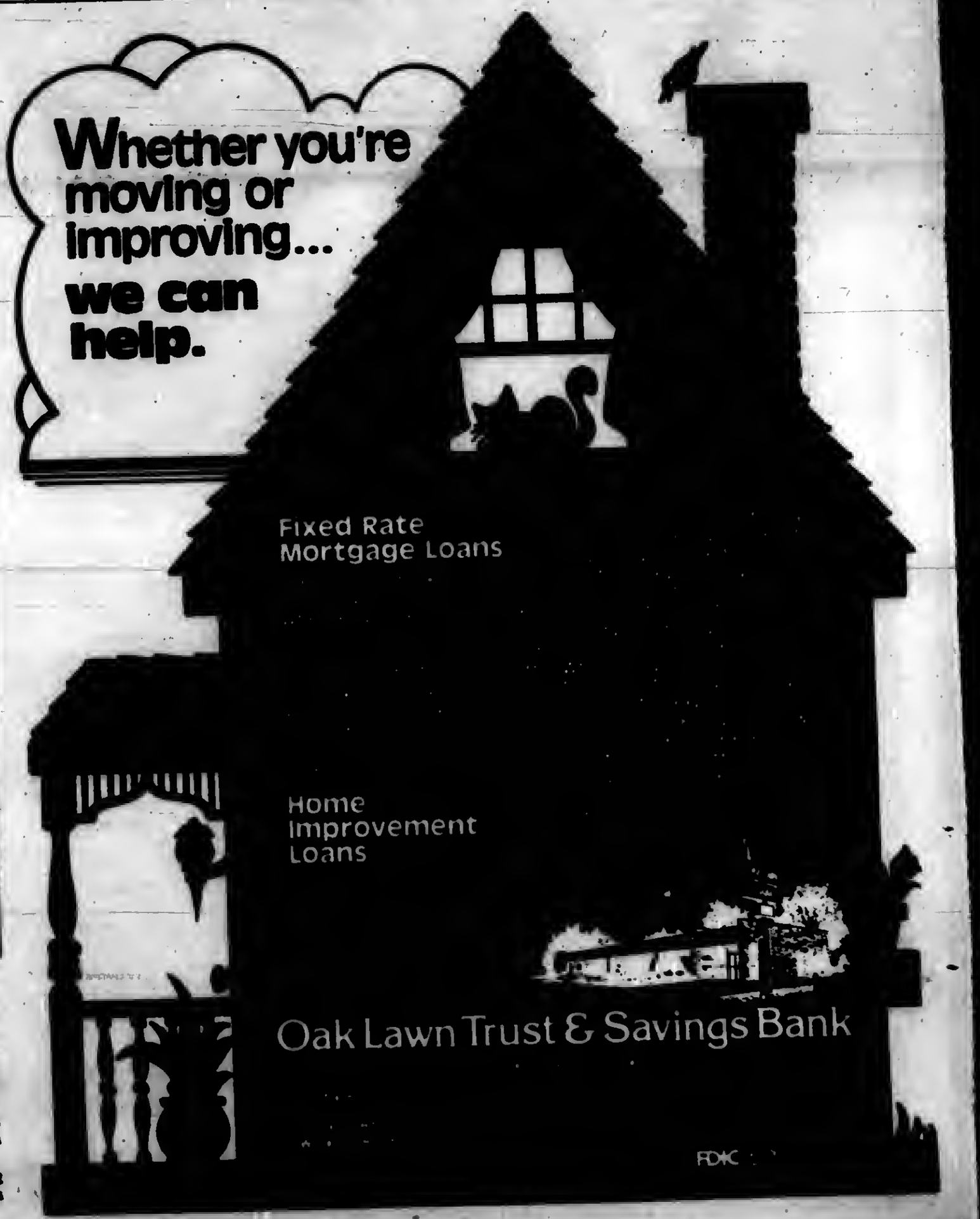
Executive

Local student Steve Pappageorge, 4725 West 106th Place, Oak Lawn, was recently elected to the Executive Committee at Lake Forest college.

Pappageorge, a junior, is a 1981 graduate of Marist High School in Chicago.

VFW Presents Check To Christ Hospital

The Veteran of Foreign Wars recently presented $800 to Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, for its Child Abuse program. (Left to Right) Patricia Howitt, President of the Johnson-Phelps Auxiliary Post #5220, VFW, Oak Lawn; Beverly Sullivan, VFW Chairman of the fashion show that raised the money; Carol Garlies, Administrative Director, Ambulatory Care Services, Christ Hospital and Jack L. Kane, Director of Development, Christ Hospital.



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Village Awards Project Contracts

Mayor Ernest F. Kolb and the Oak Lawn board of trustees gave special recognition to two persons with presentation of resolutions at its regular meeting Tuesday. The first resolution was made in honor of Clarence "Dutch" Dechelmann, deputy fire chief of Oak Lawn, for his work in the community through his association with the fire department his church and others, and presented to his wife, Mary, and his family.

The second was presented to Marie Minervini, the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minervini, who helped usher out victims of the recent tear gas bombing at the Ford City Theatre.

In other business the board approved the purchase of a 30 channel dictaphone recording service for emergency dispatch at a cost of $39,118.00. According to Trustee Robert Bruce, this will be paid for through a bank loan and will save approximately $100 per month over the present service.

It was also agreed to return village vehicles to quality control personnel with a study on sign-in/sign-out daily procedure of village wide use of these automobiles.

At the recommendation of Trustee Jay Bergmini, chairman of the public works committee, the board agreed to start the "leaf bag" program for a two week period beginning at the end of May. It was pointed out that there is a need for this because of the debris accumulated during the winter months.

Fire Captain Jack McCastland made a presentation in connection with the proposed new firehouse for the west side of the village, recommending that it be located at 93rd place and Natchez avenue. He also proposed that there be three houses in the village which should take care of all emergency needs. The fire house at 97th and Marion would be phased out, as would the one at 103rd and 52nd avenue.

The issuance of two liquor licenses was approved - a Class "F" for Knothead's Pizza and Stuff at 8730½ S. Cicero avenue and a Class "B" license for the new owner of Caravetta's Liquors at 9618 Southwest Highway, June 1st.

The Class 1 license held by Orient View which is moving into Burbank, was reduced as was the Class J license for the Oak Lawn Racquet Club bar.

The bid of Ready Paving Company of Chicago Ridge in the amount of $539,119.00 for construction of the commuter parking lot at the former Brandt's Coal yard was approved.

Although Crowley-Sheppard Asphalt company was not the low bidder, on recommendation of Village Manager Richard O'Neill, it was agreed to award the contract for bituminous patching mixture to the at a price fo $26.50 per ton. It was pointed out that Crowley-Sheppard is located 1.5 miles from the village garage whereas the mileage to Central Blacktop the low bidder would be a distance of 24 miles. Taking into consideration the travel time, which would reduce the amount of time allowed for working on road repair, it is cheaper "in the long run" to award to Crowley-Sheppard in Chicago Ridge, he said.

Other bids approved were to Vermeer-Illinois Inc. for a 1984 stump cutter at a price of $17,619.05; and for stone to Aggregate Market Services at $5.48 a ton.

Bid awards fro the 105th place improvements at Kilpatrick avenue were made to the low bidders; water main, storm and sanitary sewer to DiPaolo Construction company for $59,256.25 (11% lower than the engineer's estimate of cost); street lighting to The Edwards Electric Company for $4995. (14% lower than the estimate); and paving to Silvestri Paving Company for $42,497.20 (7% lower than the estimate).

Joe Gaul, treasurer of the special events commission, asked the board for some guidelines as to what they might have in place of the Food Fest. He said that the Jazz Festival and Arts Fair tentatively planned for August had been cancelled. Among suggestions were to have an Art Fair for local people on Cook Avenue by the village hall and a picnic on Labor Day with any who wished to come bring their own food for the family. It was finally agreed the special events committee would meet with the public realtions committee to see what can be worked out.

Kolb proclaimed May 13-19th as Municipal Clerk's Week; May 20-26th as National Public Works Week; and May 28th as "1984 Bike-A-Thon day.

Local Government Finance Conference

A conference on improving local government financial management will be held Monday, May 14th at the Hyatt Oak Brook, in Oak Brook, Illinois, according to Rep. James Keane, D-28th.

The conference, entitled "Local Government Finance: Strategies for the Future," is sponsored by the Legislative Local Accounting Task Force and Governors State University's Institute for Public Policy and Administration and the College of Business and Public Administration.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring together local government officials and public accounting and auditing experts to analyze local government's financial reporting obligations as stated in the 1970 Illinois Constitution," said Paul Green, Director of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration.

"Without question, local government financial procedures must be updated," Green daid.

"The constitutional requirement is the strongest but not the only reason to upgrade and modernize local government accounting practices," said Keane, chairman of the Legislative Local Accounting Task Force.

"Good government demands it and Illinois taxpayers deserve it. This conference will explore how local government financial management can be improved and within what time frame."

The conference schedule is as follows: 8:30 -9:00 Registration; 9:00 - 9:15 Introductions and Local Accounting; Task Force Overview - Rep. Keane; 9:15 - 10:00 Accounting- Paul O'Brien, Professor Accounting/Finance, Governors State Univerity, Robert W. Thoma, C.P.A., partner Wilkes, Besterfield & Co., and General Chairman of Local, State & Federal Committees on Governmental Accounting for Illinois C.P.A. Society; 10:00 -10:15 Break; 10:15 - 11:00 Auditing - Robert Cronson, Illinois Auditor General; 11:00 - 11:45 Reporting - Dave West, Executive Director Illinois Press Association, Sue Behrens, Village Treasurer, Downers Grove, and Chairwoman, Illinois Municipal Finance Officers Association Legislative Committee, Oubin Irvin, Associate Professor, Public Administration, Southern Illinois University, George Stavroulakis, Financial Advisor, Illinois Department of Commerce & Community Affairs; 11:45 - 12:00 Summary - Rep. Keane.

The fee for the half-day conference is $10 per individual or $35 per governmental body. To register or for more information, call or write Candy Serbus, the Institute, Governors State University, University Park, Il 60466, (312) 534-5000.

The Local Accounting Task Force is a legislative body authorized to study and develop ways to improve financial procedures and decision-making of Illinois local governments.

Task Force members include: Rep. James Keane, D-28, chairman; Sen. Edward Nedza, D-5, vice-chairman; Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-82; Rep. Michael Slape, D-110; Rep. "Babe" Woodyard, R-106; Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-49; Sen. Forest Etheredge, R-21; and Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-43.

Marie Veugeo, president of the Oak Lawn Garden Club is shown above as she presented Mayor Ernie Kolb with a check for $1500 to be used for the purchase of three concrete and redwood benches. The benches will be installed after completion of the new commuter parking lot landscaping and relocation of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Station. Mrs. Veugeo, who raises award winning orchids, recently was honored when an exquisite flower was named the Marie Veugeo Orchid.

"Friendship Fund"

By the first week of May, the "Cookie Friendship Fund" established by the South Cook County Girls Scout Council had received about $5500 in donations. The fund was set up to help defray losses resulting fro the interruption of this year's annual Cookie Sale. Distribution of cookies was halted when tampering was first reported in the area.

A priority for use of the "Cookie Friendship Fund" will be to compensate local Girl Scout troops that lost part of their share of sales.

The council's board of directors has emphasized that every effort will be made to carry out events and programs already scheduled for girls. As usual, this year's Cookies Sale income for the council would be used for 1984-85 expenses, and adjustments in budgeted plans would most likley be considered in areas of operations other than activities specifically for girls. For example, the "Summer Wonders" day camp will be held as planned.

Because some undelivered cookies still have not been returned for stroage, some payments and local accounts are still not reconciled, and other related expenses are still to be tallied, it may be some time before the specific amount lost is know. However, it is now estimated that overall losses could be in the area of $200,000.

Donations to the "Cookie Friendship Fund" may be sent directly to the South Cook County Girl Scouts, 1005 W. 175th St., Homewood, 60430.

Contributions to the fund are also being received at the Oak Lawn National Bank, First National Bank in Harvey, and Matteson-Richton Bank.

Mothers Day Brunch

The Women's Club of St. Germaine Parish in Oak Lawn will host a deluxe Mother's Day Brunch on sunday, May 13.

Table prizes will be given away and a drawing will be held. Seatings are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to accomodate all those wishing to attend. Proceeds will be used by the Women's Club to support Parish activities.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $4.50 for children and a cash bar will be provided. Reservations can be made by calling 636-8338. The brunch will be held in the St. Germaine Parish Hall, located at 97th and Kolin.

O.L. Toughlove Meeting

On Monday, May 21st at 7:30 p.m. Shirley Fortier of the Hometown Tenghlove Group will attend Oak Lawn' Toughlove Group meeting, to discuss and compare the two groups. All parents are welcome to attend. The Oak lawn Toughlove Group meets at 5345 West 99th Street. For more information, please call 636-2929.

Summer Camp For Teens

The Illinois Teenage Institute invites teens of Oak Lawn to attend its six day camp in Monticello, Illinois. Candy Valentino, Program Coordinator of the oak Lawn Youth Commission said that there are three scholarships to attend the I.T.I. To be eligible you must be: a resident of Oak Lawn, be entering into sophomore, junior, or senior year, and have passing grades and good leadership qualities.

Applicants must write two paragraphs and answer the questions, "Why do you want to participate in the I.T.I.?", and "How you will share the knowledge that you gained at the I.T.I. with the Oak Lawn Community."

Please submit application to Ms. Valentino, Oak Lawn Youth Commission 5345 West 99th Street, Oak Lawn, 60453 by May 21.

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Long-Term Deposits Benefit State

State Treasurer James H. Donnewald said Thursday more than 800 Illinois banks have bid for state deposits under a resumption of longer-term deposit plans by his office.

Donnewald said that after two years' reliance on short-term deposit strategies to keep the state in a better cash-flow position, his office has been able to shift back toward a slightly longer-term activity.

"During the period when this office operated on a basic 90-day investment policy, deposit levels were virtually frozen among the banks at the May 1981 bid level," Donnewald said.

"The statutes say the Treasurer should take bids once a year," Donnewald said. "But normally, in the past, when bids were taken, they were always for one-year deposits—and that has not been possible. However, we have taken bids on 155 day deposits this month that should allow us to maintain the liquidity of the State Treasury."

Some 806 banks submitted bids for deposits. A minimum bid of 9.875 per cent was required for all banks wishing to participate. Allocations are bieng made through a computerized program that takes into account the interest rate bid, the size of the bank and the degree of its loan activity.

Donnewald explained that balances in the general investment pool are up $500 million over the level of a year ago. He attributed the greater relative strength to the temporary increase in the income tax as well as the adjustments of the sales taxes of the state. The general pool also stands $542 million higher than in April, 1982, when the Treasurer's Office first adopted a short-term strategy.

Donnewald also announced earnings figures for the month of March were the highest for any month since July 1982.

State deposits earned $16,258,138 during March, up sharply from the March, 1983 level of $10,531,659, Donnewald reported. In February, the State Treasurer's Office earned $14,622,686, Donnewald reported. In February, the State Treasurer's Office earned $14,662,686 for the taxpayers of the state.

The Treasurer noted that it was also the first time since October 1980 that the funds available to the Treasurer for investment purposes reached a $2 billion average level for a month.

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SIDNEY R. OLSEN

Sidney R. Olsen, Cook County Recorder of Deeds since 1960, died Tuesday at Illinois Masonic Hospital. Hehad been in the hospital since April 28 with terminal cancer. Olsen, 81, had planned to retire at the end of his current term which expires this year.

He was a dedicated public servant who brought business acumen, an innovative, inquring mind, immense administrative ability and plain, down-to-earth hard work to the office of Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

Born and educated in Chicago, Olsen's career in public life dates back to 1948 when he served as the Assistant Director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education under Governor Adlai Stevenson. Two years later, in his first bid for elective office Olsen was elected Clerk of the Criminal Court, a post to which he was re-elected in 1954 and again in 1958.

In 1960, through the manifested public confidence in him, he was chosen to be his party's candidate for the demanding and important office of Recorder of Deeds. He won that election - over an incumbent - and was reelected in 1964, 1968, and 1972 by overwhelming pluralities.

Olsen transformed the Recorder's office from an antiquated, outdated office to a briskly efficient one, where people no longer queue up in long lines, and where they receive courteous, professional service which is equal to or better than that in the private sector.

Conforming to both legislative and judicial codes such as the Uniform Commercial Code, the Condominium Property Act, the Judicial Reform Article and the Illinois State Constitution, Olsen smoothly implemented huge changes within the Recorder's office while maintaining the high level of performance the public has come to expect from him.

He was the first Cook County Recorder to utilize modern office procedure, installing the most up-to-date business equipment which was needed to cope with the huge numbers of public records which are entrusted to the Recorder. These procedures have served as models for other Recorders, attorneys and lending institutions who constantly study the methods Olsen has implemented.

He was the first Cook County Recorder to microfilm real estate records, ensuring the safety and accessibility of these important documents. He maintained and operated one of the largest microfilm departments in the United States.

He was the first Cook County Recorder to issue a specially designed Torrens Certificate for condominium property owners.

The Office of Recorder of Deeds, under Olsen's leadership, became a self-supporting one. All funds accrued to the office are interest-drawing, earning the higest possible rates.

Olsen, a widower, had one daughter, Carol Ann.

He was a member of Ben Hur Lodge No. 818 A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite Bodies of Chicago and Medinah Temple.

Visitation is today from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with Masonic services at 8:00 p.m. at the Peterson Funeral Home, 6938 W. North Ave.

Church services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Division and Bonnie Brae, River Forest.

Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Alsip Church Flea Market

Christ United Methodist Church, 3730 W. 119th Street, Alsip, will hold a flea market on Saturday , May 19, in the church parking lot from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Rolls, coffee, pop, hot dogs, and chili will be sold from the Chruch kitchen. The public is invited. For further information call389-6915 or 779-1453, 532-0486, 385-8034.

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If interested, please contact the Center at 361-2121 for an appointment time. This testing will take approximately 15 minutes. Therefore, appointements need to be scheduled in advance and can be scheduled between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

There is no obligation and the person will be informed regarding his/her present hearing levels.

Lions Eye Donor Pledge Drive

Lions Club members have concluded one of the most successful eye donor pledge drives in recent years obtaining a total of 2,566 pledges to help supply tissue which is vitally needed for corneal transplants.

According to Roger Brunner, of Oregon, Chairman of the State Coordinating Committee on the Eye Donor Registry, which coordinates the drive for the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the campaign was part of a statewide effort of 30,000 Lions in more than 700 communities as part of the Eye Donor Registry program. The Registry is an activity of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the charitable arm of the state's nearly 700 Lions Clubs. It lists all pledges received. To date, said Brunner, more than 25,000 pledges have been received.

Under terms of the Eye Donor Pledge Drive, the donor agrees to pledge his or her eyes to the Registry. The Registry obtains and transports tissue to the eye banks where it is used for corneal transplants.

Said Brunner, "At any given time there are about 400 visually impaired persons in Illinois who are waiting for eye tissue so that transplant surgery can be performed. But there is a shortage of eyes, hence the need to wait on the part of prespective recipients."

"Our Lions Clubs want to make sure that everyone in the state has a chance to see. To do that, we need the help of the entire state," said Brunner.

Eyes cannot be allocated for use by any specific individual. Corneas are given according to a waiting list. As in all of their programs, Lions charge no fees for the Eye Donor program; a non-profit humanitarian service funded from the proceeds of Candy Day, held statewide the second Friday of every October and by individual contributions.

Police Training

Several Cook County Sheriff's Police officers are attending in-service training programs as a part of the continuing emphasis by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod on education to provide better services to the public they serve.

Evidence Technician Alan Kulovitz, of the far southwest suburbs, who is assigned to the Crime Lab and Photography Section, is attending the Administrative Advanced Latent Print Course April 23 - May 11 in Quantico, Vir.

Investigators Lawrence Gyllstom, southeast suburbs, and Anthony Sapit, southwest suburbs, who are assigned to Investigations sections, attended the 21st Annual Midwest Motor Vehicle Theft Conference, May 1 - 3 in Oak Lawn.

Sgt. Clarke Bucjendahl, near southwest suburbs, who is supervisor of the Criminal Intelligence Section, attended the 17th Annual Midwest Crime Conference Apr. 29 - May 1 in Wausau, Wis.

Investigator David Byrne, western suburbs, will attend the National Workshop on Practical Polygraph Procedures, May 6 - 11 at University Center, Mich.

Attending the Breath Alcohol Testing Operators Course May 7 -11 in Zion will be Officers Stephen Dillon and Frederick Guerra, who are both assigned to uniform patrol, Deputies Joseph Kolb, Jr., Chicago, and David Rosenfeld, near north surburbs who are assigned to the lock-up section of the Sheriff's Police Headquarters.

Wayside Chapel Services

Sunday services led by licensed Unity Teacher, Laura M. Dillard, will be held at the Wayside Chapel each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Wayside Chapel is located at The Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park, where also a Unity study group meets in the lodge on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Unity Church of Oak Park. For further information call 896-5932 or 532-2530.

Garden Show

The Community Resource Department will be showing the movie "Garden Song" at 1:00 p.m., on Monday, May 14th at the Activity Center, 8455 West 103rd Street. Actor and master gardner Alan Chadwick explains his "Biodynamic French Intensive Method," gardening in raised beds to produce high yield while using limited space and resource.

This will give all amateur and experienced gardners the chance to gear up for the Senior Advisory Board's Vegetable and Plant Sale on May 19th, at the Activity Center, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Youth Walkathon A Great Success

Sunday April 29, Evergreen's Youth commission participated in the March of Dimes 18 mile Walkathon. The walk covered areas in and around Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Chicago, and Burbank.

The Youth Commission team consisted of hte following walkers; Lynne Rysdon, Steve Beebe, Patti Casey, Mary Marks, George Marks, Lisa Oldenstedt, Tracy Marks, and George Marks (the lesser).

All walkers from Evergreen's Youth Commission finished the eighteen mile walk, Eight year old George Marks was the first of 350 finishers of the entire walk in the Oak Lawn area.

Youth Director, Dennis Benard, who also walked the eighteen miles, extended a well deserved thank you to all participants for their unselfish efforts. All proceeds from pledges will go to the March of Dimes Organization.

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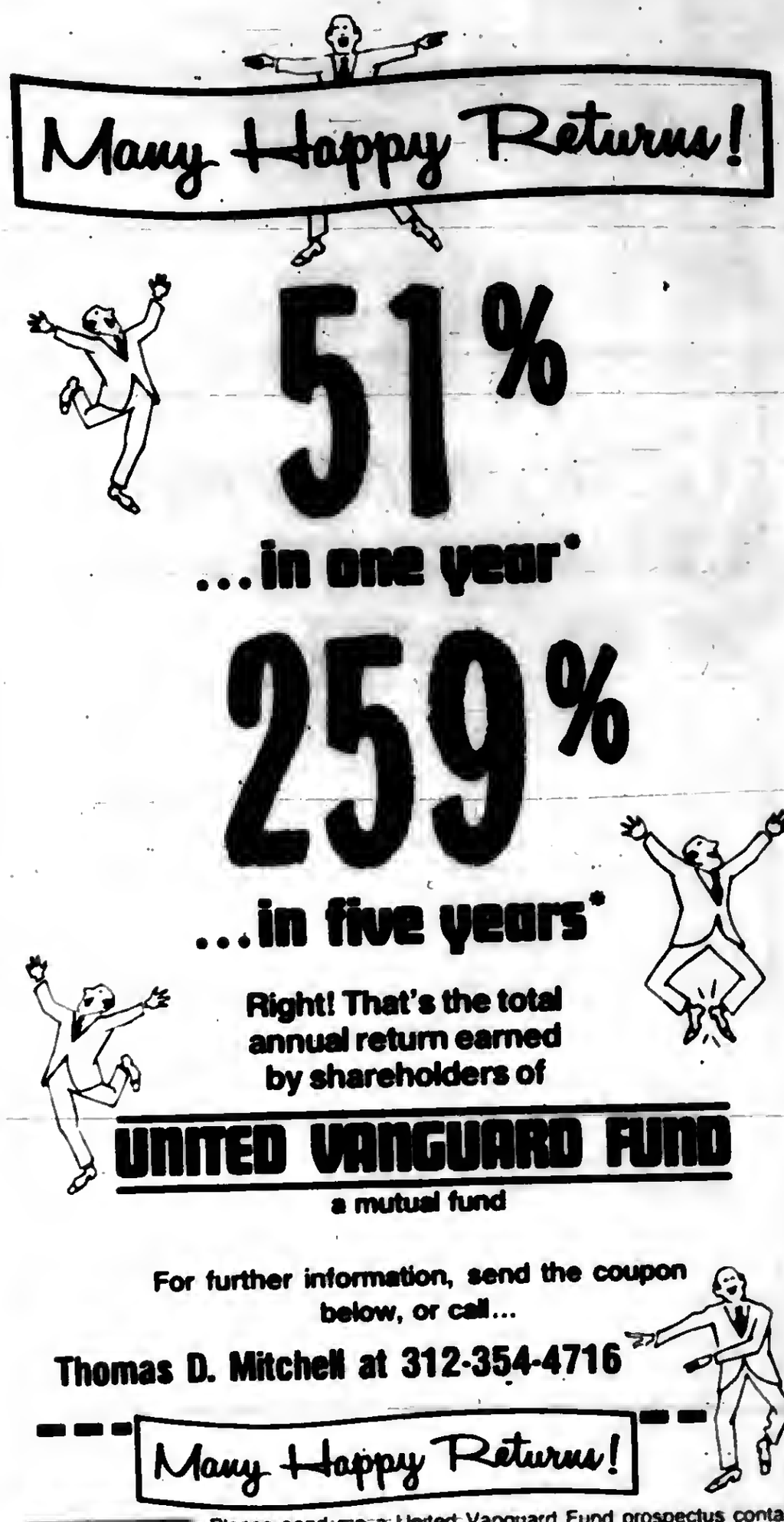

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Plan Gourmet Gala Benefit

Jean P. Murphy, Worth Township Clerk and Mondale delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has arranged for the donated services of a number of Chicago area trade unions in preparing the site of Chicago's first Gourmet Gala, a benefit sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the March of Dimes.

The event, to be held May 12, will feature a number of celebrity cooks competing for cooking awards. Their recipes will be judged by such luminaries of the culinary world as Chef Jean Banchet of the renowned La Francais Restaurant in Wheeling, Illinois, authors and food critics Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey, Louise Rois, owner of Cafe Provencal, and The Bakery's Chef Louis Szathmary.

Murphy, a resident of Crestwood, is co-chairman of the Gourmet Gala Finance Committee, and headed up all physical arrangements for the event, which will be at One Magnificent Mile on North Michigan Avenue. She was in charge of arranging for the construction of 16 cooking stations which will be used by such notable amateur cooks as Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and his fiancee Mary Ellen Smith; Former Mayor Michael Bilandic and wife Heather; Channel 7 Anchor Linda Yu and newly-retired DePaul University Basketball Coach Ray Meyer; CBS Anchor Bill Kurtis and friend Donna LaPietra, Bears Coach Mike Ditka and hockey great Stan Mikita.

Murphy solicited the assistance of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134, the Chicago and Northeast Illinois District Council of Carpenters and the Pointers District Council #14. The unions, through their apprentice programs at Washburn Trade School in Chicago, are doing the actual construction of the cooking stations. The school's trade apprenticeship programs are directed by Ralph Cusick. Students from the Washburn School of Culinary Arts, a chefs' training program, will assist the celebrity cooks in preparing their recipes at the Gala.

Murphy has been a March of Dimes volunteer since 1975 and a member of the organization's Board of Directors since 1981. She is first vice president of the Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women's Club and is a past Crestwood Woman of the Year. The March of Dimes raises money to support research into the causes and prevention of birth defects. The Chicago chapter supports research at several Chicago-area medical centers.

Edison Switch On

LaSalle County Station Unit 2, Commonwealth Edison's newest nuclear generating unit, has joined the company's seven other operating power reactors. LaSalle 2 supplied electricity to Edison's northern Illinois power grid for the first time Friday, April 20.

Built at a total cost of $2.4 billion, LaSalle County Station's two units constitute one of the lowest cost nuclear construction projects of its size anywhere in the country. Each LaSalle unit is designed to generate up to 1.1 million kilowatts of power. LaSalle Unit 1 has been serving Edison customers since October 1982.

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Letters of nomination, including a brief description of the individual's anti-crime activities, should be sent to the office's Public Information Task Force, 406 Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, 60602.

Nominations must be received by May 20.

Winners will receive their awards at a recognition dinner in June. For more information, contact the task force at 443-5591.

SXC Older Scholar

Two academic scholarships for new continuing education students (students 23 years of age or older) are available for fall semester at Saint Xavier College.

Applications are being accepted now for the scholarships. To qualify for the Continiuing Educatiion Student Scholarship, applicants must have completed twelve semester hours of transfer credit with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0 points). The $500 scholarship ($250 per semester) is renewable for one year provided a 3.5 cumulative grade point average is maintained (with a minimum of six semester hours per semester).

To qualify for a $1,000 ($500 per semester) Community College Transfer Scholarship, students must complete 50 semester hours at a community college with a 3.5 (out of 4.0) cumulative grade point average.

To apply, contact the Admissions Office at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., at 779-3300, ext. 224. Application deadline is May 15, 1984. Saint Xavier college welcomes May/June graduates and transfer students. Free assessment of transfer credits is available.

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Motherhood is both a great responsibility and one of the most rewarding and pleasurable experiences life has to offer. Mother's Day presents a special opportunity to appreciate our mothers - to consider all they have done, and all they continue to do, in fostering children's physical and emotional growth, nursing illness, encouraging success, easing failure, maintaining family life, supporting their spouses, contributing vitally to the economy through their accomplishments at work, and serving their communities. The quality and scope of their activities, as well as their overriding concern for the well-being of their families and our country, inspires and strengthens us as individuals and as a Nation.

s/s RONALD REAGAN

Living With An Alcoholic

Growing up with an alcoholic parent can have far-reaching effects on personality in adulthood and affect relationships with spouses and children. Often these people have learned to take so much responsibility for others that they get depressed and have difficulty in getting their own needs met. They are likely to suffer from low self-esteem. Frequently, understanding such issues and where they derive from can go a long way toward resolving them and leading a happier, more fulfilling like.

Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is now offering a therapy group for adults with at least one alcoholic parent. The group will meet on Thursday evenings at the Worth office of the Agency for 12 consecutive weeks. This is a counseling group rather than a long-term self-help group like Alanon. However, members of Alanon are encouraged to participate in this additional experience.

Interested people can call Alfreda Shapere, ACSW, Group Therapist, at 448-5700. An individual interview will first be arranged to assess personal needs.

Family and Mental Health Services is a full service family and mental health center serving the residents of Worth, Orland, Palos, Lemont and Calumet Townships, all of Oak Forest and Blue Island

Lions Health Day

Mount Greenwood Lions Community Health Day this year was very well attended. 107 had their blood pressure checked, 87 people took the comprehensive eye screening test which includes Glaucoma. 13 residents were advised to check further with their local eye doctor. 67 residents had their hearing checked while 92 people were checked for diabetes. The Red Cross blood drive netted 40 pints of blood.

The Mount Greenwood Lions thank all those people that supported this day; another thanks to the many Lions, Lionesses and Leos who gave of their time and assisted wherever needed; to the Mount Greenwood Bank and Pathway Financial for covering the cost of the bonds awarded to those local students that submitted winning posters.

Dog Bites Plague P.O.

Petron T. Konar, manager of the Mount Greenwood-Alsip Post Office stations, has a special message to pet owners.

"Don't let your dog cost you money and interrupt mail service".

With warm weather finally arriving it is a historic record that pets are suddenly on the loose in yards and streets and the mailman usually winds up a target of the snapping and biting.

Says Konar: "You like dogs. So do we. But, nobody likes bites. They are painful...and dangerous...and costly. If your dog runs loose and bites your mailman, you can end up in court, paying the damages and medical costs. Your mail delivery can also be curtailed. Protect yourself-control your dog. Please tie him up...or keep him inside. Makes doggone good sense, doesn't it? We appreciate your cooperation".

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

If you are displeased or concerned with the manner in which our school systems are run you'll have a chance to vent your feelings at House Speaker Mike Madigan's Community Conference on Education Reform and School Improvement to be held Monday, May 14th, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Hickory Hills Administration Building, 8652 W. 95th Street.

State Rep. John T. O'Connell (47th) is sponsoring the event with Hickory Hills Mayor Ray Kay as host and Palos Hills Mayor Gerald Bennett as moderator.

"Educators, parents and taxpayers are welcome to attend and participate in the conference", said O'Connell. "This Conference will focus on a broad range of issues including improving and monitoring teacher performance, the state's role in upgrading educational standards, and the question of focusing more resources on improvement goals", he added.

O'Connell also said that he hoped there would be local participation and input in forming a state education policy to enhance education. The conference will examine issues involving elementary, secondary and higher education.

"I hope everyone interested in the education issue will attend. What we learn from educators and concerned parents as a result of this conference will help mold the future direction of legislation concerning this state" O'Connell concluded.

Hickory Hills is the first site chosen in our area for such conferences sponsored by Madigan. Other conferences will be held this fall in Evergreen Park with State Reps. "Bus" Yourell, Jim Keane and Andy Mc Gann as convenors. A far south suburban site will also be named with State Reps. Terry Steczo, and Frank Giglio in charge.

The 47th District includes Palos Hills, Hickory Hills and portions of Oak Lawn and Bridgeview.

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EDUCATION FACTS: Illinois Press Association in its May bulletin advises us that there has been a 50 percent decrease in the number of teaching certificates issued in Illinois from 30,075 in 1974 to 15,008 in 1983....also that the average teacher's salary in 1982-83 outside Chicago was $22,218.. ..that the percentage of state funding for elementary and secondary schools has dropped from 48 percent in 1975-76 to 38.3 percent in 1983-84....that there has been a 19 percent decrease in enrollment since 1973-74.

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Committee members of the Southwest Conference of Local Governments (SCLG) will meet Wednesday evening May 16, in Oak Lawn Village Hall for more input on the proposed construction of waste incinerator to serve communities in the Southwest and South Cook County area. Jay Bergamini, Oak Lawn trustee, will chair the meeting which starts at 7 p.m. Other members of the committee are Mayor Ernie Kolb and trustee Bob Bruce of Oak Lawn, Mayor Arnie Andrews of Alsip and Mayor Ray Kay of Hickory Hills.

At the last meeting prices for construction were announced and varied from $20 to $70 million. However, ALL POINTS located a company in Michigan that can do the job for around $5 million. Prenco, of Royal Oak, Michigan, will be present at the meeting to explain how the project can be done at the lower figure. President John Brophy, who has supervised and built energy producing waste incinerators for over the last 30 years, will be present. ALL POINTS has learned that the secret to Prenco's success is the sorting of waste before it reaches the incinerator, either at the plant or at the homeowner's curb. A garbage can for bottles, another for papers, and the third for other waste materials is the secret.

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Senator Frank Ozinga is well on the road to recovery. According to his secretary, "He comes into the office three days a week for a couple of hours at a time - of course he still has to report for therapy, but he's really doing great." Another former convalescent, Tony Bejcek who lost a leg last fall, now has been fitted with an artificial limb and can get around quite well with the aid of only a cane. Tony is driving with specially fitted equipment an still contributes to his many activities including his job on the Evergreen Park zoning board. He is chairman of that board and was reappointed to the post Tuesday night by Mayor Anthony Vacco.

Retired circuit court judge Jim Condon, a Beverly resident, is recuperating at Americana Healthcare Center in Oak Lawn. Condon spent some time in the Northwestern Rehab Center, and according to his wife, Libby, is doing well and hopes to be home soon.

Tax Changes Promote Economic Growth

Assessor Thomas C. Hynes today recommended improvements in the county's property tax incentive program that would encourage economic development throughout Cook County.

The proposals address changes that Hynes determines are needed to expand and strengthen the county's existing incentive program for industrial and commercial development.

"We believe our proposals will keep Cook County in a competitive position with surrounding counties and other parts of the country for jobs and economic growth," said Hynes.

Hynes is proposing the following changes:

- Class 6(a) would offer a 30% assessment level for 8 years to any new industrial development anywhere in Cook County.
- Class 6(b) would provide an even larger incentive, a 16% assessment level for the first 8 years followed by 30% for the next 4 years, if the new industrial development is utilized predominantly for manufacturing purposes (which are generally more job-intensive, or located in an Enterprise Zone.
- Class 7 would provide a 16% assessment level for the first 8 years followed by 30% for the next 4 years; would explicitly encourage the use of participation or recapture agreements to make the incentive more flexible; and would make it clear that the incentive is obtainable by smaller neighborhood projects as well as larger scale commercial developments.
- Class 8 would establish an entirely new class of incentive to stimulate both industrial and commercial development in severely blighted areas and would offer the largest incentive, a 16% assessment level for 12 years.
- In all of the proposed Classes, for the first time in Cook County, incentives would be provided for the recycling of abandoned structures.

"We must do more to attract and stimulate new business enterprises here," Hynes said. "Therefore our standards for granting tax relief should be flexible to meet the needs of individual projects and to boost the economy throughout the county."

The proposals are an expansion of the county's property classification system, as given in the Real Property Assessment Classification Ordinance.

The county's existing tax incentive program gives a flat 16% assessment for 13 years. Industrial developments, Class 6, have to be in an "area of substantial unemployment;" commercial, Class 7, in an "area in need of commercial development."

Comercial and industrial properties in Cook County, Class 5 properties, are assessed at 40% of market value, without an incentive.

"Our proposals will enable the county to better achieve the goals of community development, increased employment opportunities, and growth in the tax base," said Hynes. "They will accomplish these objectives with effective safeguards against give-aways at the expense of taxpayers."

Hynes presented these proposals to the Cook County Board for its consideration.

Scout Day Camp

With the first session beginning on June 18, the South Cook County Girl Scout Council continues to accept registrations for this year's "Summer Wonders" day camp.

The seven-week program will be held at the council's Camp Palos, near Palos Park.

For more details about camping or other programs of the South Cook County Girl Scout Council, call the Council Service Center in Homewood at 957-8100.

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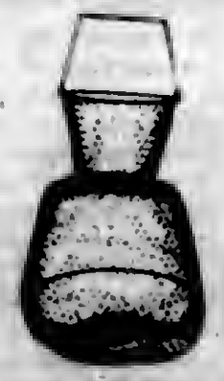

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Wonder Weekend

The Cook County Forest Preserve District will conduct a Natural Wonders Weekend program on May 19 and 20, 1984.

The program will be held at the District's Environmental Education Center, Camp Sagawau near Lemont in southwestern Cook County.

"This program is intended for adults and family groups who would like to experience the beauty of nature in a relaxed outdoor setting," said George W. Dunne, President of the Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners. He continued, "staff naturalists will lead field trips, night hikes and other activities which will bring the participant closer to nature and the outdoors."

The cost of the program is $25.00 per person which includes country-style meals, lodging in rustic cabins and an aquarium which is to be stocked by the participant on one of the field trips.

Preregistration is required. Minimum age is 8 years. For more information or application forms call the Conservation Department at 312-366-9420 (suburban) or 261-8400 (Chicago) or write to the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Conservation Department, 536 North Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305.

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Energy Reclaim Committee Meets

The Southwest Conference of Energy Reclaim Committee is losing no time to gather the necessary ingredients to define a request for a proposal to recruit an engineering firm to do a feasibility study for a reclaimed energy facility.

All the members of the Southwest Conference of Energy Reclaim Committee (SCERC) were present at the April meeting held at the Oak Lawn Village Hall and heard chairman Jay Bergamini report on events and the numbers of people that had been contacted in the last four weeks. Most gratifying, he said, was the visit by Don Canning, Director of Public Works and Village Manager Dick O'Neill to the Northwest Waste Energy Facility located in Chicago and precisely the kind of plant the committee is looking for.

Canning explained in detail the operation of the plant located in an industrial complex. He stressed the absolute cleanliness, no odor in the building or from the stacks. Canning said it was there for fourteen years and does not bother the residents on the northwest side. He said it would be worthwhile for the committee to take a look at the plant. He added that the energy created by the facility is now being used by a nearby plant.

Trustee Bob Bruce, a member of the Committee, inquired about the cost. The answer he received was in the area of $70 to 123 million; considerably higher than the original projection.

O'Neill showed on a map drawing two excellent sites for the facility that had been pointed out by Mayor Arnold Andrews, also a member of the committee. One of the sites was located on the north side of the Cal Sag near Ridgeland Avenue. He said that the site was ideal but there was no plant in close proximity that could use the potential energy. The second possible area shown by O'Neill was near 131st and Pulaski Ave. A ten acre piece of land located near the F.S.C., a paper reclamation plant, and surrounded by numerous other industrial plants which could be potential users, made this site worthy of further study. It was also noted that this piece of property could maintain an energy plant similar to the one visited by O'Neill and Canning.

Pete Watson of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, a leading engineering firm on energy reclamation, gave an informative talk and slide presentation on he step by step process of establishing an energy reclamation plant.

Other members present at the April meeting were Oak lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb; Raymond Kay, Mayor of Hickory Hills and Ex Officio, Arthur Bliss, Village Trustee representing Evergreen Park.

Bergamini announced that the next meeting would be on Wednesday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be John Phillips, Manager of Project Development, who will offer a film presentation of Ogden Martin Systems, Inc. Also present will be Mary Magnuson, Assistant Director/Staff Attorney of the Northwest Municipal Conference who will present a review of the northwest areas initial steps for an energy reclamation project.

Area Girl Scout Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the South Cook County Girl Scout Council will be held Thursday, May 17th.

The meeting will be held at ARCO's Technical Center in Harvey. Registration opens at 7:15 p.m., and the business meeting will be from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Reports on the council's activities during the past year, nominations, elections, and installations will be the major agenda items for the evening.

Nominated for three-year terms as officers of the council's board of directors are Virginia Fell of South Holland for president; Sally H. Westley of Olyimpia Fields, vice-president; Patricia C. Mecker, Burbank, Treasurer; Rita Gleason of Naperville, secretary.

Nominees for three-year terms as members-at-large of the board of directors include Ruth M. Bisignani of Worth, Wendy J. Duff, ocher, Dolton, Linda G. Mess ricia L. Storer of Orland Park.

Nominated f uncil's Nomin- ating Committ Holland, Shar- on Cusick, Co L. Gooch, Oak Forest. Mr. Go st-president of the council, co s meeting.

Cynthia L. n nominated to fill an unexpired two-year term on the Nominating Committee.

A meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. held every three years, is scheduled for this fall. Nominated as delegates to represent the South Cook County Girl Scout Council are Virginia Fell, South Holland, Donald L. Gooch, Oak Forest, Jean M. Halloran executive director of the council, Patricia C. Mecker of Burbank, Patricia L. Storer, Orland Park, Patricia van Melle of Homewood, and Sally H. Westley of Olympia Fields.

Alternate delegate nominees include Wendy J. Duffy, South Holland, Blanche H. Forworthy of Harvey, Rita Gleason, Naperville, and William M. Weaver of Hazelcrest.

The opening ceremony, and refreshments for the evening will be provided by girl and adult scouts of the Country Club Hills Girl Scout Association.

Camp

Six weeks of fun and healthy outdoor recreation will be available for orthopedically and/or multiply handicapped children, ages five through 16, at one of United Cerebral Palsy's Summer Day Camps which open on Monday, July 9.

The camps are under the direction of counselors training to work with the handicapped and activities are geared to the children's level of ability so that all can take part. All camps are in session five days a week; four days in camp or on field trips, one day for swimming (For each camp).

There are two city camps (Avalon Park on the Southside: Margate Park on the North) and three suburban (Addison, Gurnee and Palatine). (The Palatine camp operates for three weeks only, beginning July 30th.)

For information, contact United Cerebral Palsy, 343 S. Dearborn, Chicago, 60604 Phone 922-2238.

The National Association for the Cottage Industry, a not-for-profit organization for home-based business entrepreneurs, will hold its third regional conference on Saturday, May 12, 1984 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. [illegible]
A. It is the common name given to an injury in which there is a hyperextension (increased backward motion), Hyperflexion (increased forward motion) injury to the cervical (neck) spine. A typical example of this common injury to the neck region is illustrated in the rear end auto collision. Examples of symptoms from this reaction could be: headaches, visual disturbances, stiffness of the neck, restriction of movement, shoulder, neck and arm pain, and neuralgia, to name a few.
Q. How is a patient having "whiplash" treated by chiropractic physicians?
A. After thorough examination and x-rays, structural balance of the cervical spine and nervous system is restored through a regime of manipulation of the cervical (neck) spine and physical therapy.

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Respectfully submitted,

Wm. B. Harrington, Secretary
POLICE/FIRE COMMISSION
VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE

Catholic Singles

On Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. the St. Fabian Phoenix Support Group for separated, divorced, and remarriedCatholics will host David Dreschler, MSW., ACSW, speaking on "Relationships and the Divorced Person."

Dreschler is a paychiatric social worker, paychotherapist, and executive director

House Mass

All single young adults (ages 21-38) are invited by the Catholic Alumni Club to attend a house Mass at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 14, at the home of a C.A.C. member at 12413 S. 70th

Oak Lawn Firefighters spent part of last Friday morning putting out a "controlled fire" in an abandoned house in the 6700 block of W. 95th St. The fire, which consumed the frame structure, sent towering plumes of black smoke into the air. The smoke could be seen for several miles, but the fire allowed firemen the opportunity to put out a fire and refine fire-fighting techniques.

Volunteer Week

Govenor James R. Thompson has proclaimed May 6 through 12 as Volunteer Week.

In his proclamation Thompson says: "Throughout Illinois and the nation, volunteers give their time and talents to people and organizations that would not otherwise receive help. The millions of Americans who give this service are essential to our country's well-being. Giving unselfishly of their time, they enhance all areas of life: education, law enforcement, health care, religion and the arts."

May 6 through 12 has been nationally designated as a time to encourage more citizens to join the volunteer movement. The theme of the week is "Volunteer...Lend a Hand." To learn how you can participate, call the Illinois Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation, 312/793-2789.

Spring Musical

Prairie Junior High School in Alsip will present its annual Spring Musical on May 11 and 12. The musical will feature several students who will be eighth grade graduates and will be directed by Mr. Rex Wilkinson.

The theme of this year's musical will be "Sentimental Journey". It will include a nostalgic look at the songs, dance styles and events of the 20th Century. Highlights will feature the Ziegfield Follies, The Roaring 20's, Rock and Roll and current dance trends.

Featured Prairie students will include Becky Gerson, Sandy Mazurek, Chris Ross, Chandra Kasper, Donna Kibby and a cast of thousands.

"Sentimental Journey" will begin at 7:00 p.m. with admission of $1.00 for students through high school age and $1.50 for adults. Prairie Junior High is located at 11910 South Kostner Avenue.

Reform School Study

State Representative John T. O'Connell (D-Western Springs) announced today that Speaker Madigan's Community Conference on Education Reform School Improvement will be held on Monday, May 14, at the Hickory Hills Administration Building, 8652 W. 95th, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Educators and parents are welcome to attend and participate in the Conference. Hickory Hills Mayor Ray Kay will host the event and Mayor Gerald Bennett will be moderating.

"This Conference will focus on a broad range of issues including improving and monitoring teacher performance, the state's role in upgrading educational standards and the question of focusing more resources on school improvement goals," O'Connell said.

"I have accepted the Speaker's invitation to convene a Community Conference on Education in Hickory Hills because I believe the residents of the 47th District deserve the opportunity to express their opinions in improving education for our children," O'Connell said.

"This conference is an invitation for local participation in forming a State education policy and enhancing education," O'Connell said. "I hope everyone interested in the education issue will attend the conference. What we learn from the educators and concerned parents as a result of this conference will help mold the future direction of legislation concerning education in this State.

O'Connell mentioned that the conference will also examine issues involving elementary, secondary and higher education.

76 Trombones Back

Argo Community High School will perform Meredith Willson's The Music Man for its Spring Musical in the school auditorium at 7329 W. 63rd Street, Summit. Performance dates are May 10, 11, 12, 19 & 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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Cookie Tryouts

On Friday afternoon, May 11, at 1:00, the girls who attend Worthwoods School in District 127 and their favorite female adult will gather for a tea and awards ceremony to see which cooks from each grade are the best cookie bakers.

Before spring vacation, the girls and their mothers, grandmothers, aunts, or a friend, decided which cookie recipe might merit them a prize. The contest regulations are very simple - bake a batch of your favorite cookies and send two dozen of them to school on Wednesday, May 9. That afternoon, teachers from the Worth Junior High School will judge the entries based on their attractiveness and taste.

On Friday afternoon, the girls and their invited guests will receive certificates and the winners will receive blue ribbons. The favorite adult "helpers" will receive a cookbook of the coveted prize recipes.

Shirley VanderWall, PTA Building Vice President, and Dianna Boggs, PTA Refreshment Chairman, are coordinating refreshments for this event.

Police To Address EPSAA

The next general meeting of the Evergreen Park Study and Action Association (EPSAA) will be held tonight, May 10, in the community center, 3450 W. 97th St. President Clare McCarthy will open the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Guest speakers will be two reprsentatives from the Evergreen Park police department, sergeant Winfield Wendt and detective Ed Slechter. The officers will give an update on police department programs. A question and answer session will follow.

Mrs. Ronald Kink of the Palos chapter of the League of Women Voters will be on hand to explain a possible referendum on the November ballot. She will discuss the pros and cons of electing single-district members to the Cook County Board. The question of whether or not this would afford better representation to all residents of the county is of concern to all voters.

The May meeting will be the last EPSAA general meeting for the summer months. The next meeting will be held in September.

Top Speller

Becky Korensky retained the traveling trophy awarded by the Southwest Suburban Junior High Conference for spelling by taking first place last week. This gives District 127 two consecutive years with the eighth grade winner. Seventh grade students honored from Worth were Brian Beacher for fourth place and Wendy Sheraden for fifth.

Other eighth grade team members were Erika Nelson, and Karen Schmalle. Eighth grade alternates were Kathy Knoerr, Kris Kopchuki, and Caryn Spitzer. Danette Schmiege was the other regular member of the seventh grade team and Jill Beanne, Bill Buckingham, and Rico Dunk were alternates.

Worth Junior High teachers Ann Buc and Barbara Forrer coached the Worth teams.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

At long last, the weather cooperated and we had a lovely weekend. Don't know about you, but after doing some of the much needed yard work, have discovered muscles I forgot I had.

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Had a nice letter from Woody and Jo McKnight, former residents now living in Florida who reported that he had pneumonia and she had a severe bronchitis attack, but both are recovered and enjoying the nice weather and their garden.

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Just a reminder - the Green Oak Post 757, American Legion, is marking its Golden Anniversary on June 14th and are celebrating with a dinner dance to be held in the post hall, 9354 S. 53rd avenue, on June 16th. The donation for tickets is $6 per person and the check made out to the post will serve as one's reservation.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies auxiliary, and the Junior Girls Unit will be out this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 10, 11 and 12, selling the Buddy Poppy. This is an annual event to Honor the Dead by Helping the Living, since all monies raised through this means is used to provide comfort articles for hospitalized veterans, needy veterans and their families and the widows and orphans at the V.F.W. National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

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Mary Lou Harker flew to Charlotte, North Carolina to spend the Easter week visiting with son Steve, his wife Pam and their children Breanne, 4½, and Danny who is ten months old. Steve is business manager for Commercial Communications.

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It was a somewhat belated birthday present for Fire Chief Al Harker who celebrated April 17th, but he was presented with the service award at the Law and Order Night held annually by the Oak Lawn Lions Club. Congratulations.

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The Youth Service League, a YMCA women's auxiliary, is sponsoring a trip to quaint Richmond, Illinois for a lunch of roast sirloin of beef and chicken and a play, "Gentleman and a Scoundrel." Price of the trip including bus, luncheon and theatre is $21 and one may call Jean Lagerstrom at 636-7755 for reservations.

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Michelle Ballik, granddaughter of Al and Pearl Ballik and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballik, made the dean's list and the Who's Who of American Colleges. congratulations to all of you.

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Michael Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. DanWolski, was christened on April 29th at St. Louis de Montfort church with Larry Wolski and Susan Dombrowski as his sponsors. Following the ceremony, grandma Violet Klum had dinner for 40 guests including the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolski and great-grandfather Herb Klum who came in from Cape Coral, Florida for the occasion.

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Bernadette (Mrs. Ed) Kurtz "Woman of the Year" in Oak Lawn, had been limping on what she thought was a turned ankle and it was after the ceremony she found she had a fractured ankle and instep. She is improving, but still limited in her activities, but she has been entertaining her sister, Mary Hart for the past two weeks who is in from California. She also attended the Communion services at St. Bernadette's church for her granddaughter Pamela Kelly Kurtz, daughter of John and Linda. Congratulations to all of you.

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The Oak Lawn Police Wives' Auxiliary is sponsoring a Candlelight Bowl on Saturday, June 2nd at the Evergreen Towers, 2535 W. 95th street, starting at 9:30 p.m. The donation for tickets is $10 and includes bowling, midnight buffet, and door prizes. There will also be special gifts. Everyone is welcome to attend and tickets may be purchased from members.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb who celebrated their 42nd anniversary on May 2nd. May they have many more.

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The Community and Economic Development Assn. (CEDA) are sponsoring a Senior Nutrition site at 9411 S. 51st avenue in Pilgrim Faith church where they serve meals, five days a week, to seniors who are 60 years and older. There is also a program for education and recreation and bingo is played three times per week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, before lunch is served. According to Dee Mustilo, supervisor, one may call 422-5180 for information and reservations, which are required, for the lunch. She will also be happy to go to any senior group to tell them about the programs.

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More than 50 courses will be offered in the St. Xavier College summer adult education program. Several local experts will teach in the program which includes Typing, taught by James Anton, and Fit 'N' Fat, taught by Joan Ponaglio. One may call 779-3300, ext. 287

The Oak Lawn Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual [illegible] at Mother McAuley High school, 3737 W. 99th St. Theme of this years show is "[illegible] Days."

Featured will be one of the Barbershop Society's most popular quartets, the zany "Schizophonics". Also featured will be the Oak Lawn chorus and its quartets, the "Daily Favorites" "Crosstown Connection" and the Barbershoots".

Performances are at 4:00 and 8:15 p.m. Afternoon tickets are $5.00, $3.00 for students and senior citizens. Evening tickets are $6.00 and evening seats are reserved. For further information call Ken Griffin 425-1286.

OAK LAWN

Youth Job Programs

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission's Employment Referral Service Program invites all residents, senior citizens, and businesses to participate in its spring and summer odd job program. "We have a growing list of young people who would be happy to perform tasks around your home, such as washing walls, windows, cleaning rain gutters, painting, laying sod, mowing lawns, or housecleaning chores, for a nominal fee," says Pat Gutowski career counselor. More information may be obtained by calling Pat at 636-2929, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Trinity's 25th Anniversary

May, marks the 25th anniversary of the erection of Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church on Pulaski Road at 93rd Street in Oak Lawn.

The building was erected around a landscaped central court and is effectively arranged for worship and study. All erected at the same time, the building includes a sanctuary with overflow room and balcony; a fellowship hall with a fireside room; as well as ample rooms for Bible School classes and church offices.

The congregation, whose history reaches back to February, 1877, was formed from the merger in 1947 of the Tabernacle, the Grand Crossing and the Parkside Covenant churches.

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Under the leadership of Rev. Evan M. Goranson, Pastor, and Judy Bareman, Director of Christian Education, the congregation of Trinity Church serves the neighboring community in a number of ways. They look forward to a continuation of this outreach in the future.

Bike-A-Thon

The Oak Lawn Unit of the American Cancer Society is holding their annual Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, May 20th. This year's event will begin at Oak Lawn Community High School between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. It is scheduled to end at 3:00 P.M. The goal for this year is $4,000, and it can only be reached by participation.

Sponsor sheets are available at the Oak Lawn National Bank from their Public Relations Department, Garden floor. Money raised will be used to support continuing research, patient service, and educational programs of the American Cancer Society.

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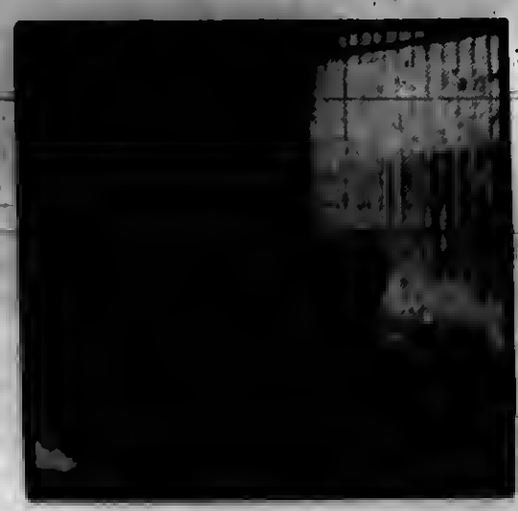

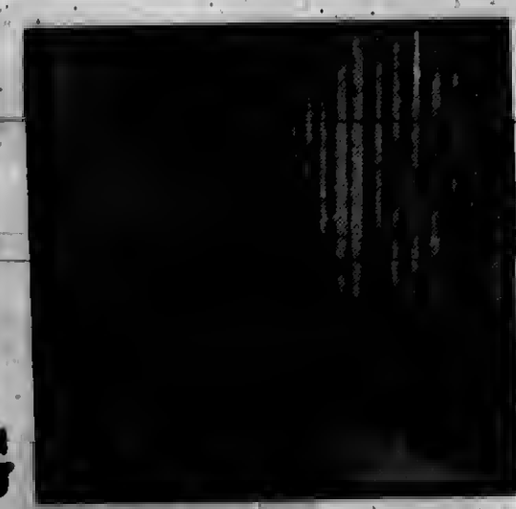

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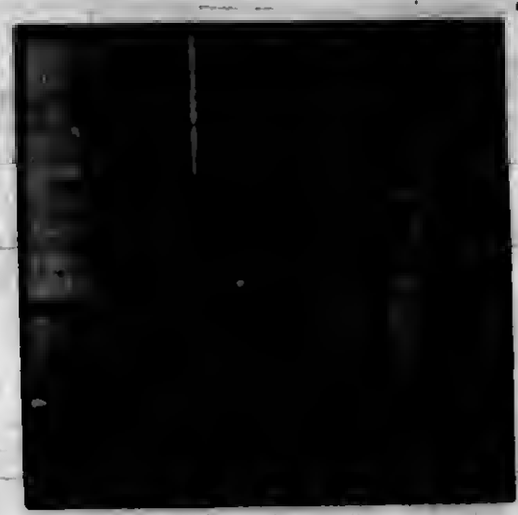

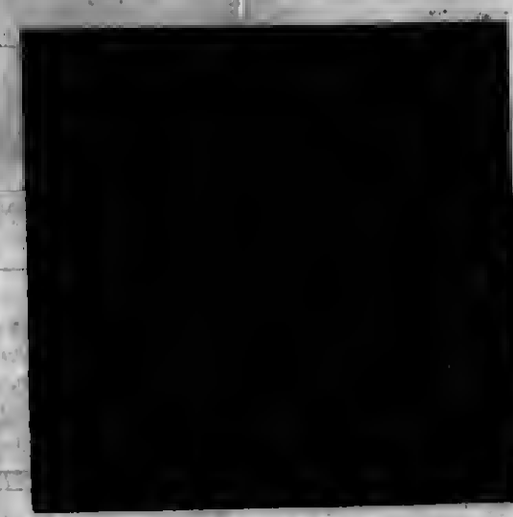

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Fielding Star

Senior Tim Hooker of Palos Heights isn't hitting as well this season as last for the Millikin University baseball team but the second baseman is fielding better.

After the first 26 games Hooker has made only one error in 68 chances for a .985 average. Last year he led the team in fielding with a .933 mark, making six errors in 90 chances.

Hooker also led the team in hitting last year with a .417 mark but has slipped to .257 so far this season.

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A Personnel Management major, Tim is the son of Charlene and James Hooker, 12873 Cedar Lane, Palos Heights.

This 17-inch Coho Salmon, "Big Fin", will be placed in Lake Michigan May 16 with a tag #132 on its right gill. Persons who make a charitable donation of $5.00 to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Chicago become entrants in a contest to catch "Big Fin". The entrant who catches the fish between May 18 and June 3 will win $1 million. Nine additional tagged fish #133-141 will share a pool of $50,000 in prize money. Actor/tournament spokesperson Brian Vandon Broucke, (left) Big Brothers President, Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod, and Bill Patterson, Director of Big Brothers -Big Sisters nooting "Big Fin" for tagging. Actor Brian Vandon Broucke protrays a $1million salmon tournament winner in the musical comedy "Angry Housewives" at the Organic Theater Company. The annual tournament is co-sponsored by the Sun Times and Meister Brau beer.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornbast

I've received several letters pertaining to the habits and characters of small pond bass. I'm sure most of you have seen these small ponds along side of the major highways without much, if any, cover.

What is usually considered a small pond is an area of water ranging from one acre or less to three acres. I know of several of the pro anglers who sneak off a widely publicized lake and fish these small farm ponds.

They claim for the most part that they can be much better, meaning more action and a test on their ability. Because of their tiny structure, small pond bass can be very spooky. Once you have learned to fish farm ponds you might not want to fish anywhere else.

Spring and fall pond fishing is the best because of lack of weed growth. Due to the fact that these bass frequent the deepest part of the pond, this would lead me to fish that area almost exclusively. I would use a 6½ to 7 foot medium weight rod with 6 to 8 pound test line and a medium to deep running lure.

Expect to make more casts than you would in a lake or river; as I said, these bass are spooky. But when you do connect, the work out will be worth it.

After you have latched on to one and fought a good fight, I wouldn't fish anymore in that same general area. Because of all that commotion, the remaining fish will have moved 10, 15, or even 20 yards away. So when you cast again, cast 10 yards or more on either side of where you caught your first fish. The activity of the first fish fighting has caused them to be very excited and triggered them off to hit faster.

The next letter mentions my article on smallmouth fishing with crayfish. They can't keep the crayfish alive for long. The best way is not keeping them in water, but to put them into a container filled with wet grass.

If you use a crayfish on a jig, just hook the tail on and drag it over the bottom of the lake or river and occasionally flip the tip of your pole to create a quick darting movement to the jig, thus imitating the movement of a live crayfish.

The next is an inquiry as to the best lure for a largemouth. I've heard biologists who have run experiments state that the long thin type lure such as Rappala and Revel seem to interest largemouths the most. Now don't knock artificial worms, they sure catch their share also.

I wrote an article a few weeks ago on walleye and smallmouth bass spawning and my description of the area was the same for each one. A reader wants to know if I caught my mistake. My mistake was for not printing that in bold letter! They do spawn in the same type of surroundings. Only Mr. Mean, the bronzeback, spawns in deeper water and later in the spring. So now you walleye anglers, if you know where that aquatic delicacy spawns, with a little change of pattern in fishing, you'll have a hot bed of fishing fun.

How about a fact or two on northern fishing? Outside of fall fishing try them in the rain and use a surface plug with spinners. Rain can give you multiple excuses as to why they hit the best then.

When it rains, many of the foods bait fish like wash in and while they are feeding, so is our friend. Another reason he can't see you is because of the spattering of the rain on the surface of the water. Lastly, the noise of the rain covers the noise you might make.

The last questionis - How do you fight a fish without losing it? The pros would like a guarantee on that also. The most common way to fight a fish is underwater. When he hits and you set the hook, happy days are here! You keep the tip of the pole up and the line tight. When you feel slack in the line, reel in fast.

If he dives under the boat, follow your rod right after him keeping your line tight. Try all the while to guide him away from logs, stumps, weeds, and anchor rope.

If he is a jumper, this is a whole new deal. When he jumps, drop your rod tip to keep the fish from falling on your line and snapping it, or his rough scales could fray your line and this, too, could cause it to break. If the fish jumps away from the tight line it could pull the hook out of his mouth. But be sure that you give him slack; and remember, as in all games, you lose some - you win some.

Now for that special segment of this article that enlightens you as to the activity time of our furry, feathered, and fishy friend. It's that period of time when we can watch our friends in frolic or join them. The activity period for the week beginning Friday May 11th and ending Thursday May 17th is as follows:

Friday May 11	AM 9:00 to 11:00 excellent	PM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent
Saturday May 12	AM 9:00 to 1:00 excellent	PM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent
Sunday May 13	AM 10:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM bad
Monday May 14	AM 11:00 to 3:00 excellent	PM bad
Tuesday May 15	AM 11:30 to 12:00 excellent	PM 12:00 to 3:00 excellent
Wednesday May 16	AM bad	PM 12:30 to 1:00 excellent
Thursday May 17	AM bad	PM 2:00 to 6:00 excellent

SXC Cougars Win 40 For Tenth Time

Surpassing its own record of nine seasons with 40 wins the Cougars men's baseball team at Saint Xavier College has become the first team in the state of Illinois to win 40 games per year in ten consecutive years.

Coached by John Morrey, the Cougars won their 40th game Thursday, May 3, with a 6-2 win against the Illinois Institute of Technolgoy. Junior Dave Spedale, a Brother Rice Graduate, was the winning pitcher. Freshman Larry Zunica hit a home in the record-breaking game.

Saint Xavier played three games, winning two, on Wednesday, May 2, as area teams struggled against weather conditions to finish up their season. The first win against Anderson College came in the ninth inning when senior John Poehlmann knocked in the winning run to break a 3-3 tie.

The Cougars then trounced Chicago State 11-1 in a conference game, but they folded in the third game, losing to Chicago State 11-9. The loss ended a ten game Cougar winning streak.

Saint Xavier is expected to receive a bye in the first round of the NAIA District 20 state playoffs.

The Cougars began their streak of 40 wins per season in 1975 under former coach John Boles who is now with the Chicago White Sox Organization. Boles led his teams to the following records: 1975, 41-14; 1976, 43-19; 1977, 45-18; 1978, 40-18; 1979; 44-28; and 1980, 40-227.

Morrey then took over as Athletic Director and varsity baseball coach at SXC. His teams have the following records: 1981, 49-32; 1982, 47-14; and 1983, 45-28. Under Morrey, the Cougars won the state championship in '81 and '82 and conference championship in '83. Saint Xavier was third nationally in the 1982 World Series of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

State men's baseball playoffs for District 20,. State of Illinois, in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) will be hosted this week by Saint Xavier College on Cbicago's southwest side. The playoffs will feature six teams in a double elimination tournament.

Barring weather complications, the final games should be played Thursday, May 10, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Saint Xavier.

In the event that two teams have only one loss after Thursday's games, a final game will be played at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, at SXC. All games at Saint Xavier will be played at Richard Ferrell Memorial Field, directly west of Regina Residence Hall on the northwest corner of campus.

The Cougars 1984 record as of May 4 was 40 wins, 17 losses and one tie.

Rice Baseball Camp

Brother Rice High School, 10001 South Pulaski, is offering a summer baseball camp under the direction of George Sedlacek, varisty baseball coach.

The camp will be conducted for boys ages 11-15 and will be broken down into two 2-week sessions and one 1-week session. Each session is restricted to 50 campers.

The first 2-week session will begin June 11 and end June 22, from 10:30 to 12:00 noon each week day. Hitting, fielding and base running will be stressed. Cost is $35.00.

The second session is the one-week session and will feature pitching and catching. This will run from June 25-29, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and the cost is $20.00.

The third session will be run similar to the first session and will be held from July 2-July 13, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Cost is $35.00. For further information or application, call Coach George Sedlacek - 779-3410 - any school day between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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Win Swim

The Evergreen Park girls water polo team downed St. Charles twice and finished the regular portion of the season with an 11-0 record. The Lady Mustangs are undefeated in 33 contests over a three-season span.

In the first game Terry Billiah led the victors with seven goals and received able assistance from her sister Erika and Eve Venstrom who each popped in five tallies. Evergreen Park scored a 21-11 win. Coach Jim Bart was pleased with the effort as he said, "We have been a little ragged in recent outings but got it all together for this one and came on strong."

In the second contest, the girls overwhelmed the opposition with a 14-3 win over the Fighting Saints. "This was a great warmup for the state meet," said Bart. "We play St. Charles in Thursday's opening round and this double win gives us real momentum."

The Lady Mustangs showed true balance in scoring in the second contest. Terry, Erika and Eve each scored four times and Maura Billiah, last year's MVP in the state tourney, added two.

Scholarships

Bremen High School basketball standouts Rhonda Belda and Michelle Wilson just recently signed letters of intent to attend Western Illinois University on basketball scholarship. Both Rhonda and Michelle have been instrumental in helping the Lady Braves attain basketball excellence during their four years.

Michelle was named to a number of tournament teams and earned all-area recognition as well as honorable mention to the All-State team. Rhonda was also given tournament and area recognition as well as being the first Lady Brave to earn All-State recognition.

Winners of softball awards at Saint Xavier College are: (left to right) Dee Scalia, Posen; Laura Formas, Country Club Hills; Cindy Bell, Evergreen Park; and Nancy Dulk, Oak Forest.

Haggerty Sets Two Meet Records

Just seven and one-half points separated the first three teams in last weeka Northeast Conference Girls Track Meet. Minokka captured first place with 77 points, just five points ahead of Lisle. Evergreen Park finished third with 69½ points due for the most part to superb performances by the EP long-distance runners.

"Our long-distance runners had an outstanding meet," reported coach Bill Bradna, "several meet records were set and overall, it was a pretty good day."

Laura Haggerty broke two individual meet records and was on a relay team which set a third. Laura captured the two-mile event with a time of 12.11.3, a meet record; tied with Sharon Locascio in the mile run at 5.40.5, another meet record and anchored the relay team which set a meet record in the mile relay race with a time of 4.18.1. Also on the relay team were Rose Carbone, Mary El Maloney and Karen O'Brien.

Laura ran first in the one-half mile competition with a time of 2.29 with Mary El second.

Two other bright spots were the third place finish by Cris Koslowski in the two-mile run and the second place finish in the 400 meter event by Clare Haugh. Clare's time of 60.7 tied an EP school record. She also placed second in the 200 meter run, third in the long jump and anchored the medley relay team which placed second.

Sophomore Janet Oesterreich, with a leap of 4'10" took the high-jump competition.

Bradna also praised Jill Heard of the frosn-soph team who won the one-half mile run with a time of 2:42.1

"The girls weren't running to set any records, they were just running to win - so the fact that a few meet records fell was an added bonus," Bradna commented.

Illinois Olympics

Governor James R. Thompson called on amateur athletes from all over Illinois - men and women, boys and girls - to compete in Illinois' own Olympics this summer, the Prairie State Games.

Speaking at the site of the finals of the Prairie State Games at the University of Illinois, the Governor stressed that amateur athletes have until May 14 to submit their applications alogn with $10 registration fees to be eligible for the competition.

"This is a great opportunity for young and old alike to compete with their peers in athletic events in 14 categories," the Governor said."And through the elimination process that wil be held in eight regions throughout the state beginning May 19 and concluding July 1, we will bring the best in Illinois to Urbana for the finals July 18 through July 22."

All applicants will receive a Prairie State Games T-shirt, a certificate and a gold pass that will admit them to the finals in Urbana if they do not qualify. Gold, silver and bronze awards will also be given for the finalists in each event, both in the regionals and the finals.

Applications are available from athletic departments in high schools, universities and colleges in Illinois as well as sporting goods stores, sports clubs and 7-Eleven stores.

Competition will take place in two divisions--Open and Scholastic--and participants must be residents of the State of Illinois as of March 12, 1984. Scholastic Division competition is available to any high school student, grade 12 and below as of March 1, 1984. Open Division competition is for anyone who does not qualify for the Scholastic Division.

Competition will be held in the following events in both divisions: archery, track and field, basketball, diving, fencing, gymnastics, shooting, soccer, swimming, volleyball and wrestling. Boxing, judo and weightlifting also will be held in the Open Division, as well.

The local regions are: Windy City (Region 1) all of the City of Chicago. Wilco (Region 4) All of Cool County south of I-55 and all of Will County.

Legendary Horse

Horse lovers in twenty-six states are being called together Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 1984, to celebrate a relatively new breed of horse, the American Paso Fino, (pronounced "pass-so-feen-o"). Eighty-four ranches that specialize in the breed are opening their farms to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m for a get-acquainted session with the legendary horse that has been called the "....smoothest riding horse in the world."

Participating in the event is the Rancho La Orquidia Farm in partnership for the day with Stromaland Paso Fino Horses located ¼ mile East of Cedar Road on Division Street near Lockport, Illinois.

30 Lap Races At Santa Fe

Billy Aichaist, semi-retired the past two years, leads more than 35 sportsmen drivers in 25-lap features this Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13 in Santa Fe Speedway's third weekend of the "Sarah's Mid-America Championship." Late model drivers led by defending titleholder Al Johnson of Justice compete in 30-lappers both nights. Lightning rods and spectator racers also are on the two-night card, contested at 8 p.m. on the quarter-mile clay oval. Time trials are at 7 p.m.

Tennis Tournament

Registrations are now being accepted through Wednesday, May 29 for the Chicago Park District city-wide tennis championships announced Edmund L. Kelly, General Superintendent.

Qualifying rounds will be held at 8 park sites between Tuesday, June 5 and Saturday, June 10 with the winners and runners up in each division advancing to the finals Monday, July 9 through Sunday, July 15 at the Waveland tennis courts. Competition will be conducted in 25 divisions including singles and doubles for both boys and girls ranging in age to 18, adults and seniors.

Entry fees for adults are $3 for singles and $4 for doubles. For youngsters it is $1 for singles and $2 for doubles.

The qualifying rounds will be conducted at the following sites: Tuley Park, 90th and St. Lawrence; Beverly Park, 2460 W. 102nd Place; Jackson Park, 6401 S. Stony Island; McKinley Park, 39th and Western; Garfield Park, 100 N. Central Park; Riis Park, 6100 W. Fullerton; Waveland park, Addison & Lake Shore Drive; Eugene Field Park, 5100 N. Ridgeway.

All entry forms can be obtained at all qualifying sites as well as at Kosciuszko Park, 2732 N. Avers, McFetridge Sports Center, 3845 N. California Av. Waveland Tennis Center Tennis Trailer Addison & Lake Shore Drive and at the Richard J. Daley Bicentennial Palza 337 E. Randolph.

Entry forms can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Walter Piekarski Tennis Supervisor prior to May 18, at the Chicago Park District Adm. Bldg. 425 E. McFetridge Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

SXC Softball Awards

Golden Glove and club awards were presented to four Saint Xavier softball players this season for last year's outstanding accomplishments.

Golden Gloves went to sophomore Laura Formas and senior Nancy Dulk. Sophomore Dee Scalia won Most Improved Player and Cindy Bell earned Most Valuable Player.

Formas received her Golden Glove for pitching and playing second base. In 1983, she had a .203 batting average, .974 fielding percentage and an Earned Run Average of .46. A graduate of Hillcrest High School, Formas currently has a record of seven wins and five losses.

Shortstop Nancy Dulk compiled a .325 batting average with a .933 fielding percentage. This season, she has a .250 batting average and a .927 fielding percentage. She is a graduate of Thirty Park High School.

Scalia earned Most Improved Player for her performance as both an outfielder and a pitcher. Last year she had a batting average of .289 and an ERA of .75. A graduate of Bremen High School, Scalia was sidelined by an injury earlier this season and returned to the roster this month.

Cindy Bell, an Evergreen Park High School graduate, earned the Most Valuable Player Award for her pitching efforts. In 1983, she had an ERA of .80 with a batting average of .333 and a .939 fielding percentage. This season, she has eight wins and nine losses.

Champ

George Liddle of Alsip collected $491 for his fourth place finish in the Bad Man Tournament Trail at Kincaid Lake near Murphysboro last Sunday. Liddle, 26, caught four bass with a total weight of 8 lbs. 1 oz.

307 entries competed in the bass fishing competition.

Local Baseball Roundup

MARIST 15, ST. JOSEPH 0

Steve Liebfried laced a triple driving in three of the six runs the Redskins scored in the first inning. The outburst was more than enough to insure victory as John Collins pitched a nifty five inning no-hitter marred only by an error. Colins, a junior, ran his season record to 7-0 with the second no hitter of his career. He slammed the door on Holy Cross last season. Les Hansen clubbed a three run homer for the Redskins who are now 22-3 overal and 9-1 in East Suburban Catholic League action.

ST. LAURENCE 15, BROTHER RICE 7

The Vikings took over first place in the Catholic League by drubbing the injury-ridden Crusaders. St. Rita which had held first was shocked by Mendel and slipped to second behind the 11-2 Vikings. St. Laurence opened a 9-1 lead after two innings with Chris Konecki and Chris Paterno leading the way. Each had three hits for the Vikes. Chris Kefalas got the win and now has a 4-0 record.

REAVIS 11, OAK LAWN 0

Reavis remained undefeated in SICA North Conference action as John Sabatino won his sixth straight game. The Rams pitcher fanned eight in his five inning stint. Dave Sarcoz had a two-run double for the victors. The big blow came in a six run third inning. Reavis has an overall mark of 20-1.

BREMEN 18, TF SOUTH 7

Brave Pitcher Jerry Krueger allowed four runs in the first inning but settled down and behind an awesome offensive display coasted to a six inning win. The game was halted becauseof the 10 run slaughter rule. Dave Scalia had a round-tripper and triple with 5 RBI. Jim Corley also drove in five teammates on a three for four hit performance including a triple and double. Mark Kramer went four for five and drove in two runs. When the Braves combine all elements they are hard to stop and seem to be gaining momentum as the season winds down.

Other Games

Evergreen Park was shut out by Nazareth Academy. In that game, Jeff Howard pitched five innings of perfect ball. The game ended after five innings because of the 10 run rule. The Oak Forest Bengals behind the five hit pitching of Tom O'Dekirk crushed Hillcrest 22-5. The game was highlighted by two grand slam home runs. Bengal hitters Terry Dove and Paul Smerz each connected with the bases jammed. Sandburg rolled over Richards in a SICA North game by a 17-2 score. The game was limited to five innings because of the slaughter rule. The Argo Argonauts edged the Shepard Astros 2-1.

Freshman In National Swim

Palos park resident David Crewe, son of A.V. and Doreen Crewe, competed in the Division III national swimming championships recently held at Emory university in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Occidental College freshman, a graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, competed in the 400 individual medley.

Crewe was one of nine Occidental swimmers who competed nationally. "The team swam well all year," stated a pleased coach Bruce Brown. "Considering the large number of college swimmers, an how few are able to compete nationally, I was very pleased to have nine men eligible.

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McAuley NHS Inductees

The newly selected Junior Class members of the Mother McAuley High School National Honor Society were officially received into the Society on May 3. The senior class members of the society hosted the evening which consisted of the induction mass and a reception for the new members and their families. Mrs. Susan Lang is the faculty moderator for the National Honor Society.

The following Mother McAuley High School students were inducted into the Society: Patricia Biondo, Stacy Block, Mary Kay Burns, Ching Chen, Carrie Chisholm, Lisa Dadas, Dayna Daubaras Elizabeth Demos, Lisa Devine, Annetter Fitzgerald, Susan Franzen, Patricia Girzadas, Lisa Goels, Mary Joan Gruca, Erin Halm, Angela Hart, Patricia Heinlen, Holly Hendrickson, Helen Keough, Laura Kirrin, Barbara Kittridge, Theresa Kristopaitis, Ann Marie Levy, Shawn Lindsey, Christine Lipetsky, Katherine Lovell, Michelle Maurisak, Therese McKenna, Margaret McMahon, April Morgan, Lynn O'Hara, Jean Ordonez, Susan Pasquinelli, Cheryl Przisiicki, Laura Puts, Maureen Rapp, Kristin Ries, Rosina Ruffalo, Jane Sbalchiero, Susan Selja, Dana Simaitis, Jane Springer, Susan Suchy, Alice Szczepanski, Jean Tempie, Carine Towers, Ann Marie Tunney, Elizabeth Walker, Jacqueline Waters.

Care For Cancer Patients

"Home Care for Cancer Patients" will be the subject of a day long seminar sponsored by the South Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society on May 17th at the Harvey Holiday Inn.

The program is open to all registered nurses

The course has been approved for six continuing education credits by the INA and ASRT.

Registration is $20 and $10 for students. For more information and registration contact Sherill Josephson, 335-3077.

Explore Judicial Merit Selection

Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan announced Thursday plans to spearhead a drive to create a merit selection system for filling vacancies in the state court system.

"For years, we have grappled with the ideas to reform the system by which judges are placed on the bench. Today we are taking an important first step toward improving that process," Madigan said.

"We are proposing legislation to create judicial nominating commissions in each judicial district in the state to nominate candidates for vacancies at the Supreme Court and Appellate Court level and in each judicial circuit for nominees at the Circuit Court level," Madigan added.

"This system will improve the current practice of Supreme Court appointments to fill vacancies," the Speaker added.

Thomas Hayward, president of the Chicago Bar Association, and George F. Galland, Jr., president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, joined Madigan at the press conference to endrose the Speaker's initiative. State Representatives Aaron Jaffe and John Cullerton will join Madigan as chief co-sponsors of the measure.

"Today is a monumental day in Illinois. We are launching a major initiative aimed at revamping the system by which we select our judges. I believe the Chicago Bar Association, the Chicago Council of Lawyers and Speaker Madigan should be commended for working together on this legislation," said Jaffe.

"We have been working for some time to develop legislation that would contain both significant reforms of the system and have the support of the legal community and various governmental watchdog groups. I believe this bill meets that test," Madigan said.

The Madigan legislation calls for the creation of an 11-member commission in each judicial district or ciruit. The bill requires a three-fifths vote by a commission to approve the nomination of a judicial vacancy replacement. Five members of each commission are to be non-lawyers and will be named by the governor, President and Minority Leader of the Illinois Senate and Speaker and Minority Leader of the Illinois House. Six members would be lawyers and not more than one of the lawyers may be a judge. They would be elected by members of the bar in the particular area. The election process will be established by Supreme Court rules.

The commission members will serve six year terms.

"This legislation also requires the commission appointees and nominees include women and minorities and reflect the diversity of the population in each area," Madigan said. He aded the commissions will be empowered to consult with and make use of evaluations prepared by professional and civic organizations in their areas.

Under Madigan's legislation two or three nominations wold be approved for each vacancy and the final appointments made by the Supreme Court. The legislation will apply to vacancies occuring after July 1, 1985.

NOTE: Speaker Madigan will introduce the Judicial Vacancy Merit Selection Act as an amendment to House Bill 3230 in the Illinois House Judiciary Committee. The committee met Friday, May 4, 1984 to consider this matter.

Swimming Fundraiser

On May 20 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., the Homewood-Flossmoor high school swimming pool will be the site of the Handy Camp swimathon sponsored by the Handy Camp Association for Handicapped children.

Children and adults are invited to swim to help raise funds for the operation of the summer day camp held for physically and mentally handicapped children. Each swimmer will be asked to get pledges from sponsors for each lap he swims.

There are four different groups of prizes a swimmer can choose from depending on the amount of money the swimmer raises. If a swimmer raises $400 or more, he can choose a Panasonic 5" Diagonal Black and White Television, a Pentax Sport 35 Auto Focus camera, or a Kline's Department Store or Sportmart Gift certificate for $100. Other groups to choose from are Group A: $100-199, Group B: $200-299, Group C: $300-399.

Participants who collect just $15 will receive a personalized "T" shirt to remember the event. Applications for the Handy Camp Swimathon may be picked up at the Homewood Flossmoor high school athletic office and at the office of board member Philip L. Bransky, 1515 Halsted St., Chicago Heights.

Increase Number Of Enterprise Zones

The Illinois House approved Senate amendments to House Bill 133, expanding the number of enterprise zones permitted in 1984 from 8 to 12. Sen. LeRoy Lemke (D-24th District), Senate President Philip Rock (D-Oak Park) and Sen. Frank Savickas (D-Chicago) are sponsors of the legislation and amendments. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature.

Lemke said that the bill will "virtually ensure Bedford Park/Summit and Cicero Enterprise Zone applications. These areas are economically depressed, yet given the number of zone applicants, their chances for designation as an Enterprise Zone were very slim. This bill guarantees zone designation for these areas."

Lemke continued that the bill would allow the Argo Corn Products Plant in Bedford Park to be a part of the designated Enterprise Zone. "This bill will provide the tax incentives necessary to ensure that the Corn Products keeps its 1,200 employee plant in Bedford park and embarks on construction of its new $300 million facility in the area."

Business in an Enterprise Zone are exempt from certain government regulations and receive numerous local and state tax incentives that are not available otherwise.

The Illinois Enterprise Zone Program was approved by the General Assembly in 1982 to provide economic revitalization for depressed areas.

Lemke also pointed out that HB 133 also permits the Desplaines River Valley Enterprise Zone to expand from 10 to 13 square miles. "This allows the area to include a part of the closed Texaco plant area previously excluded on the zone's 10 mile restriction.

The senator added that "The amendment also makes changes in the General State Aid Formula for schools to protect school districts from reductions in state aid resulting from their participation in enterprise zone tax incentive packages."

"Because the school districts have made zone tax abatements, they do not benefit from the increased assessment brought on by the zone status, so they are penalized twice."

"The legislation would allow for the exclusion of abated taxes from equalized assessments in figuring the school aid formula for districts and enterprise zones, so the schools won't lose revenue from the reduction in school, aid," he added.

"This bill solves a lot of problems for many areas of the state. It is one of the most important pieces of legislation enacted this session," Lemke added.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for concurrence on the Senate amendments. "Quick House concurrence is expected and Governor Thompson has assured us that he will sign the bill," Lemke said.

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SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD.....A unique theatrical experience is taking place these nights for the Geriatri-ent at the Ivanhoe Theater on North Clark. Seven actors, ages ranging from 72 to 85, have written and are performing two one-act plays titled "To Life; And what do you want to be when you grow old?" The plays have been extended through May 20th due to the demand for tickets....Meanwhile, at the other end of the life spectrum, Blanche Baker (inset) plays the most beautiful and sought-after-by-all senior girl in the Universal Pictures flick, "Sixteen Candles," currently appearing at movie houses all over the Chicago area....Speaking of Universal Pics, Marty Newman has been appointed local publicity and promo rep at the film studio's new field office at 425 N. Michigan. Newman takes over the drum-beating chores on June 1....Another recent appointment: Jim and Sunny Feeley's Feeley's Enterprises have been given the nod to handle public relations, marketing, merchandising and promotion for ON-TV. According to ON-TV local general manager Kent Hanver, the subscription TV service is continuing to confiscate those illegal decoder boxes and will step up their prosecution of local manufacturers and sellers of the "pirate boxes."

CHICAGO IS---FASHION '84.....The Apparel Center, under the direction of Dorothy Fuller, recently showcased the Chicago Fashion Guild's collection of top femme designers from the Chicago area. According to creative talent and roving reporter Janice Pegar, the Fall '84 fashions will feature longer hemlines, full silhouettes, dropped waists, and the chemise and draped cowlnecks or funnels. Marianna Zaharoff, a local Palos Hills designer, received some of the loudest applause from the packed house for her collection of hand-loomed two 'n three piece knits of wool 'n furs with matching coat, shawl ir tunic vest. The fashion show was attended by all the major out-of-town retail buyers.....Tommy Gendemalis is the new manager of the Mirror's restaurant and banquet facility.....There is an exciting new big band on the horizon, Dennis Colby & 20th Century Ltd, currently playing for listening and dancing every Friday and Saturday night at Willowbrook. The 15 young and talented musicians who make up the band can play the old big band tunes and shift with ease into the contemporary works of today....Ingeborg Sorensen, "Miss World," and six of the contestants from the Miss Chicago pageant seen dining at Turbot on North State Parkway.

VASILIOS GAITANOS will appear in concert on May 27 with the Hellenic Choral Society and special attraction Katrina Pope at the Ivanhoe Theatre, 750 W. Wellington. The concert is being staged by Dont'a Dem, the Greek restaurant and night club....Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, singer Carmen McRae, and Channel 2 anchor/reporter Susan Anderson will guest on Mother's Day, May 13 on the Lee Phillip Show seen at 10 AM on WBBM-TV, Channel 2....And it's not too late to make Mother's Day reservations at one of the many fine area restaurants.... And we couldn't pass by Mother's Day without a low bow to my wife Lois and my "Mom" two really great ladies..... Variety Club's First Annual Fishing Derby will take place on May 22 from 12:30 until 5 pm with a chance to win the Million Dollar Fish or nine other tagged fish worth $1,000 each.....Lydia Cornell, known as the "Blonde Bombshell" on TV's "Too Close for Comfort," is featured on the cover and in photo and text in the June issue of Hair and Beauty Guide.

GEORGE SEGAL AND MORGAN FAIRCHILD (inset) co-star in "The Zany Adventures of Robin Hood" which will be aired on CBS-TV on May 22 at 8 pm....Fudgy!, the nationally-known comedienne, winds up her two week gig this Saturday night at Byfield's in the Ambassador West..... With Mother's Day just around the corner, it seems only appropriate that Channel 11 kicks-off The Frugal Gourmet series tonite at 8:30 pm. According to host Jeff Smith, the cleric-turned-chef, "a frugal gourmet is not cheap, but is efficient, making use of everything, realizing a good return on his/her food investment. Sounds like most of the Mums we know. Happy Mother's Day!

The Jewelry—It All In The WANT ADS

Car Show At Mall

May 13th is Mother's Day, and Chicago Ridge Mall is thinking about all the men that will shop for that special gift. Scheduled from May 11th through May 13th is the 2nd Annual Rod & Custom Show at the Mall.

This year, the show includes street rods, street machines, kit cars, and 4x4/RV's. Visitors to the mall will see custom vehicles, dated as far back as a 1923 street rod, right up to a 1983 4 x 4 and an '83 Cutlass. Some are valued at as much as $25,000.

With that much invested, these men have little time to spare when working on their latest interest, so enthusiasm for the sport is shared by wives and girlfriends. Many of the exhibitors in the show are club members and can be seen with their vehicles at Enzo's Pizza in Oak Lawn, Duke's Drive Inn in Bridgeview or the Frosted Mug in Alsip.

The large variety of exhibits in the show includes a 1929 Mercedes owned by John Garyl of Chicago; from Hickory Hills, Ken Cottrell's Lancia Zagato; a Blown Firebird owned by Jerry Zawka of Chicago; a '67 Camaro customed by Mike Alberts of Burbank; the "Night Owl" 4 a 4 owned by Tony Lo Bue of Chicago; a Camaro Pro Stocker owned by Jim Swartz of Oak Forest; a 1932 Roadster belonging to John Wiley of Oak Lawn, and much more.

Visit this free show during Mall hours, and vote for your favorite exhibit. A first, second, and third place will be awarded on the "Peoples Choice". Ballots can be obtained from any of the 87 merchants in the mall or from the exhibitors themselves. Place your ballot in the drum located in the Fountain Court, Friday or Saturday, May 11th and 12th.

GFWC Board Meets

The GFWC Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first Board of Directors meeting of the new administration on May 18, at the Ridge Park Fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood Drive.

Mrs. Richard Slaita, newly installed president, will call the meeting to order at 9:30am. This will be the first Board of Directors meeting with the new officers, chairmen, and newly elected club presidents.

The agenda will incinde a report, by the president, of the Eighty-ninth Annual Convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, held this year at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago.

The other new officers of the Third District are Mrs. Thomas Maher, of Tinely Park, First Vice-President, Mrs. David Taylor, of Dwight, Second Vice President, Mrs. Wm. Mayer, of Park Forest, Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Brink, of Glenwood, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Roger Sumner, of Homewood, Treasurer, and Mrs. Don Bach, of Lansing, Junior Director.

Important information concerning the plans for the new year will be distributed and discussed at this meeting and new committees will be elected.

Seek Performers

The Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, 3220 W. 98th Street, Evergreen Park announces auditions for Better Entertainment Enterprises' Summer Season. B.E.E. is seeking singers, dancers, and actors for principal and chorus roles in two productions to be presented this summer at their new theater complex in Evergreen Park. Men and women of all ages are urged to attend. All auditionees should bring sheet music in their own key and come prepared to dance - tap dancers are welcome. All readings will be from the script. Monday, May 14th from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. B.E.E. will be holding auditions for "Fireman's Flame," John van Antwerp's classic Melodrama with music.

Production dates are June 16th, 17th, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. Sunday, June 3rd from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Monday, June 4th from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. B.E.E. will be holding auditions for a Broadway Musical Comedy to be announced. All singers will be seen on Sunday, however they may return for readings on Monday.

Production dates for this show will be July 20th, 21st, 22nd, 27th, 28th, and 29th. B.E.E. is a semi-professional theater group which performs at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, a cultural arts and training center in Evergreen Park. Further information call 423-2730 or 585-0894.

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK
MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The citizens and interested groups in Evergreen Park, Illinois, are invited to attend a public hearing on May 21, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall Board Room to review and discuss Village's application for Community Development Block Grant funds. The grant is needed to support an effective Code Enforcement Program in Evergreen Park as required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Illegal Infiltration/Inflow connection Ordinance. The Cook County Community Development Block Grant Program is expected to provide $13.5 million during fiscal 1984 to help support community development and improvement projects within the county.

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Orthopedic Clinic

The Medinah Hospital Committee, together with the help of the local Shrine Clubs, are holding a Free Orthopedic Clinic on May 23, at the Oak Lawn Orthopedic Clinic, 4545 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn. Hours are from 1pm to 5pm.

Children from the ages of one month to 18 years of age will be screened for the following conditions: cerebral palsy, missing limbs, birth defects, club foot, spina bifida, spinal curvature, hip dislocations, cleft palate, spinal cord injuries, burns scars, and many muscle, bone and joint problems.

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Sentimental Journey At Prairie

Under the direction of Rex Wilkinson the musical theater group of Prairie Junior High will present its annual Spring Musical. The musical will feature dance styles and music of the 20's and 30's, 40's, 50's, and 60's. The theme of the musical is "Sentimental Journey". The cast will include 7th as well as 8th grade students.

Featured students will include Becky Gerson, Sandy Mazurek, Chris Ross, Jim Eggert, Greg Estes, and Robin Hadick. Numbers will include the famous Ziegfield Follies, The Roaring 20's, and Marathon dancing.

Prairie's musical will take place May 11th & 12th at Prairie Junior High Emmerson Thoms Activity Center. Performances will begin at 7:00 p.m. with admission for adnlts of $1.50 and students through high school age $1.00.

Puppet Show

The Pero Puppets will appear at the Alsip-Merrionette Park Library on Saturday, May 12 at 2:00 p.m. The show will last 40-45 minutes and include several short skits of different children's stories. Children ages 3 and up who are residents of the library district are invited to attend. Children under 5 must be accompanied by a parent.

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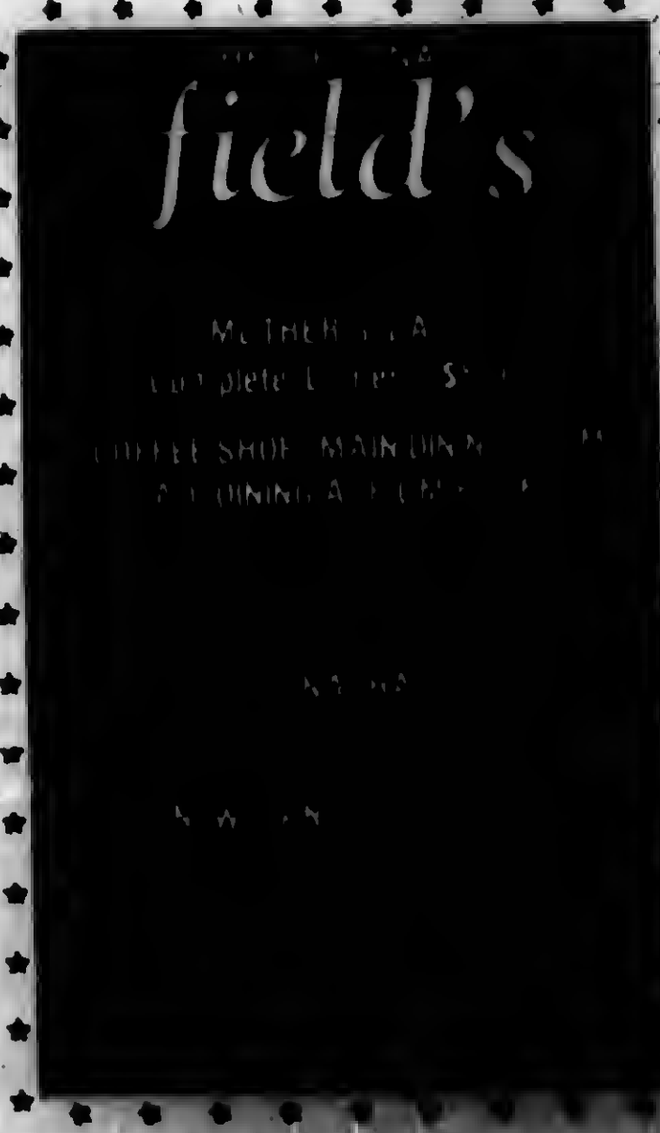

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Registration will be held at the Crestwood Playfield Park Fieldhouse which is just south of Route 83 (under the Crestwood Watertower) May 12th and May 19th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Crestwood Colts Football program and girls cheerleading. Eligible children are those between the ages of eight and fourteen and not yet in high school.

The Colts Football program is made up of four teams ranging from widgets through varsity. Boys and girls are assigned to an adult supervised team or cheerleading squad by age and weight, with all necessary equipment provided by the Crestwood Colts Organization. Registration for the Colt program costs $35 for the boys and $25 for the girls with a discount for multiple participants from one family.

Interested boys living in the southwest suburbs should call Mike Rasmussen at 389-2780 or Tom Lamoreux at 389-4432. Girls interested in the cheerleading program can receive information by calling Helen Hoffman at 371-2943.

Delivery Your Paper

A paper drive sponsored by the Band Parents Association of School District 122 will be held Saturday, May 12 in the parking lot at Simmons Junior High School. The school is located across the street from Chicago Ridge Mall at 6450 W. 95th

Students will collect papers door-to-door throughout the district, and anyone who is missed, not at home or wishes to assist the drive can bring papers to the school parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Animal Things

On Wednesday, May 9, at 1:00 P.M. the students in second and third grade under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Aumueller, Mrs. Girvin, Miss Kuffel, and Miss Young, presented a musical performance entitled "Animal and Other Things" for their fellow students. A second performance for family and friends will be presented on Thursday evening, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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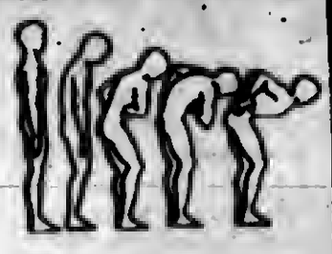

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Ella Budz

Ella Mae Budz, 68, of Hickory Hills died Sunday at Palos Communtiy Hospital She was a member of the Polish National Alliance.

A funeral Mass was said for her Tuesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills.

Survivors include a daughter, Caroline Sutor; three grandchildren; one great-granchild and a sister.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Joseph P. Galvin

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Joseph P. "Jay" Galvin, a member of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, No. 5220.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald (Judi), Dale (Carol) and Dennis (Sharon); a duaghter, Lynne (Jim) Pacetti and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens; South.

John L. Rose

Services were held Wednesday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Oak lawn for John L. Rose, 85, who died Sunday at Palos Community Hospital.

Mr. Rose, a native of Greece, emigrated to the U.S. at the age of 12 and started his first business here at the age of 15. He owned various restaurants in the Chicagoland area until his retirement 25 years ago.

A charter member of the Distomo Society, he assisted in bringing many Greek orphans to the U.S. in 1950 following the civil war in Greece.

Survivors include his widow, Pearl; a son, Lucas; a daughter, Billie (Lazarus) Papadakis; two grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Helen Lynch

A mass was said this morning at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Helen G. Lynch.

She is survived by two daughter, Anna Marie (Fred) Mintz and Catherine (Thomas) Schwarz; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph M. Chiappetta

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for former Midlothian resident Joseph M. Chiappetta, 42, who died Friday in Temple Texas where he was employed as a foreman for G. and W. Electric Co.

Survivors include his widow, Frances; a son, Greg; four daughters, Lisa, Lori, Kathi and Gina; his mother Mildred; three brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Grace Gersch

Funeral services were held Friday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Grace F. Gersch, 88, a Palos Heights resident who died last week at the Monticello Home in Oak Lawn.

Survivors include two sons Robert and Glen; seveu grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Milo Stoces

Services were held Friday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tinley Park for Milo Stoces, 68, a former chairman of the congregation who was active in the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce and in the Kimberly Heights Homeowners Association. He was a printer until his retirement last year.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Breitbarth, Ilene (Lee) Damicone and Sandra (George) Siddons; seven grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Thomas Messick

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Thomas O. Messick.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, C.M. Sgt. Thomas L. (Lise) and Brother Paul J. C.F.C., two grandchildren; three brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Florence Montgomery

Chapel services were held Wednesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Florence Montgomery, 71, who died Monday at Christ Hospital.

Survivors include a son Robert W.

Marguerite Carey

A mass was offered Friday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Marguerite "Marge" Carey, a member of Telephone Pioneers of America, Theodroe and Vail Chapter.

Survivors include a son, Thomas A. and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Telesfor Tobolski

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Telesfor F. Tobolski, O.D. a veteran of WWII.

He is survived by his widow, Irene; three sons, Dennis Jerome and Joseph; two daughters, Michele (Richard) McCabe and Celine (Richard) Schroeder; his mother Bernice; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

John Rooney

A funeral mass was offered Saturday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for John E. "Jack" Rooney.

He is survived by his widow, Wilma; a son, John E. (Germaine) and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Armand LeCompte

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Armand A. LeCompte.

Survivors include his widow, Martha; a son, Terrence (Theresa) O'Connell; two grandsons and several brothers and sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John Gearon

John D. Gearon, 71, who taught history in Chicago public schools and served for a time as director of curriculum for the Chicago Board of Education, died Sunday in his Oak Lawn home.

Mr. Gearon was a veteran of WW II and during his 25 year career with the board of education he taught at Hyde Park, Calumet, Englewood and Gage Park schools. After his retirement he taught for several eyars at Northeastern Illinois University.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth and Cathleen (Barry) Baldwin; two grandchildren and a sister.

Rev. Harold Larsen

Rev. Harold J. Larsen, 73, a Lutheran Minister, died last Friday at his home in Osage, IA. He served as pastor of Calvary Church, where services were held Wednesday, from 1946-1953. He also was pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Evergreen Park for several years.

Survivors include his widow, Clarissa; a daughter, Faith; two grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Leonard Erickson

Services were held Friday at Beverly Evangelical Church for J. Leonard Erickson, 69, who died last week in Sawyer, MI., where he had been living since his retirement.

Mr. Erickson, who formerly lived in Evergreen Park, was a real estate executive and former proprietor of Erickson Realtor Management Co., Oak Lawn. He was a member of the Southwest Suburban Real Estate Board and of the Evergreen Park F.O.P.

Survivors include his widow, Elsa; three sons, J. Rodney (Peggy), Dwight L. and Steven S. and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Michael Kelliher

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for WWI VETERAN Michael Kelliher, a retired City of Chicago firefighter and member of WWI Veterans Southside Barracks VFW Post No. 2240

Mr. Kelleher is survived by four sons, Robert (Mariou), Eugene (Dien), Raymond and Neal (Judith) two daughters, Eleanor (Johu) Nolan and Florence (Harold) Williamson; 32 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Stanley Szczgiel

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Stanley Szczgiel.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a daughter, Marlene (Cecil) Prescott and one grandson.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Melka

Veterans Burial Benefits

Two questions most often asked regarding Veterans Burial Benefits:

1) Who files for the benefits?

2) What are the benefits?

While we can't speak for everyone, we want you to know that Beverly Ridge Funeral Home automatically assumes the responsibility of filing all necessary applications, reimbursements, etc. - at no extra charge.

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2. American Flag

3) Government Grave Marker. Note: While the marker is free, most cemeteries do charge for the installation of the marker. The Veterans Administration will reimburse up to $50 for this expense.

Also: if you decline the government marker and purchase your own, the Veterans Administration will reimburse up to $68 for same.

Supplemental Burial Allowances or Benefits:

1) Service Connected Disabilities, surviving children and the like may be indicative of additional benefits and or pensions.

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b) was receiving a monthly pension as a result of service in the Armed Forces.

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Services Held For Raymond Schroder

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Raymond John Schroeder.

Survivors include his widow, Myrna; a son, Terrence; five daughter, Sally (Daniel) Heden, Sandra (William) Steinhoff, Patricia, Toni and Mary; one grandchild and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

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Register For Pools

Oak Lawn Park District Pool Membership registration for Central, Centennial, and Memorial Pools will be held at 9400 South Kenton. Registration will take place according to last names. Please follow the schedule below before the pools open. Residents May 14-16 (A—L); Residents May 17-21(M—Z); Non-Residents May 21

The week of May 21st anyone may register. Registration for any other pool programs will begin the week of May 21st. For further information please call 857-2210.

Candle Bowl

The Oak Lawn Police Wives Auxiliary is sponsoring a Candle light Bowl at Evergreen Towers Bowling Lanes 2535 W. 95th St. in Evergreen Park on Saturday June 2nd starting at 9:30 p.m. The donation is $10 person which includes three games of bowling, midnight buffet and door prizes. For tickets and further information phone 422-6487 or 424-2057 or you may secure tickets from members of the Auxiliary. Chris Feltz is president.

President-elect Ann Bennett and Patricia Hewitt, president of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Auxiliary, holding the Proclamation signed by Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers and Mayor Ernest F. Kolb, designating May 6 through 13 as "Poppy Week". Members of the Post and Auxiliary and the Junior Girls Unit will be offering the "Buddy Poppy" to the public on Thursday, May 10 through Saturday May 12th. The monies derived from the sale of poppies is used exclusively for the hospitalized veterans and their families.

In manufacturing the poppies, hospitalized veterans are two cents for their own use and the work is seen as rehabilitative therapy by the hospitals. The VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan for orphaned children of veterans, recieves money from the sale of poppies.

VFW Installation

George Van, Jr. and Ann Bennett were installed as commander and president of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and auxiliary in a joint ceremony held May 5th with Edward Treanert and Maryann Manger, serving as the installing officers. Chris Tallis, state senior vice-commander and Margie McDevitt, junior vice-president of the Third District served as the M.C.s.

Also installed for the post were Robert Anders, sr. vc; Robert Harper, jr. vc; Albert Krueger, adjutant; Bernard Mouse, quartermaster; Robert Klein, Chaplain and Service Officer; James Bennett, officer of the day; Edward Matejka, guard; James Cepican, outgoing commander, 3 year trustee; Victor Hayes and William Sheridan, trustees; Walter Cummings, historian; Frank Czarny, post advocate and Marvin Boulter, surgeon.

Officers for the auxiliary are Dorothy Hejl, sr. vice-president; Ruth Lemieux, jr. vp; Betty Feltes, [illegible]; Marjorie Moust, treasurer; Vivian Kelly, conductress; Beverly Sullivan, guard; Patricia Hewitt, outgoing preaident, trustee; Also, Florence Van, historian; Ruth Nollinger, Patriotic Instructor; Rita Kaczynski, musician; Maryon Fitzsimons, Flag bearer; Dolores Ufheil, banner bearer; Violet Klum, Evelyn Cepican, Lucille Perschau and Carol Browne, color bearers.

James Bennett and Vivian Kelly were the official escorts with the auxiliary color team.

Woman's Club Luncheon

"Maytime Magic", the first of Oak Lawn Woman's Club summer mini-luncheon and card parties, will be on Tuesday, May 15, at 12:00 noon, in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st ave., Oak Lawn.

The Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. John Schuldt (974-4485) and Mrs. Charles McClure (424-8544) assistant chairman, are hostesses and will take reservations. Tickets are $3.50. They will be assisted by Mrs. William J. Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Kuelba, Mrs. William Marsh; Mrs. Ella Hermann, and Miss Irene Sidebothom.

Announces Appointment

Jose Parra, president of Gyro Process, Inc. in Bellwood, has been named to the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County.

The announcement was made by Fred M. Dumke, Chairman of the Private Industry Council, and the appointment was made by Geroge W. Dunne, President of the Cook County Board.

The Private Industry Council (PIC) of Suburban Cook County is comprised of a 33-person Board appointed by the President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and certified by the Governor of the State of Illinois.

The Private Industry Council is the key local organization that participates in the public/private partnership under the Job Training Partnership Act. The primary function of the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County is to assist in finding permanent jobs for unemployed residents of south and west suburban Cook County. Employer involvement is key to the success of the program. Under the Job training Partnership Act, on-the-job, classroom and customized training is available. Members of the Private Industry Council will work with local employers to custom-tailor a training program to the employers' sepcifications.

The Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County has established a 345-JOBS hotline for employers to call for further information on training and financial benefits of the program or to set up a site visit to develop a program to an employer's specifications.

Mr. Parra is married and has two children.

Simmons Junior Honor Students

Simmons Junior High, District #122, announced today the Honor Roll Students for the third quarter of the school year.

Seventh grade students earning high honors include: Robert Baker, Rudai Bedwan, Jennifer Benson, Stacey Bizziere, Christine Carlo, Marc Clemans, Colleen Cohen, Kenneth Dahlstrom, Jennifer Deacon, Khoa Do, Valerie Fauser, Duane Flynn, Daniel Gangler, Wileen Guasman, Christine Geisler, Joan Grivakis, Brad Hudson, Karen Judd Makr Lee, Brian Long, Nicholas Loutka, Ramsey Matareih, Jseoh McCoy, Kristy Miller, Brenda O'Sullivan, Keith Oslakovic, Michelle Rasmussen, Andra Ross, Dana Russell, Senia Shalabi, Joseph Slapa, John Sierros, Chris Sotos, Jennifer Statkus, Kenneth Swanson, Chris Tarasevich, Tien Thai, Kevin Wicherek, Heidi Vorberg.

Other seventh graders earning honors include: Judith Acosta, Kirsten Albek, Nicole Amado, Kenneth Bartle, Christina Bernichio, Kris Beard, Maria Benedict, Brian Begy, Michale Browne, Paula Bruck, Dawn Burks, Thomas Buthus, Frank Carcara, Paul Chesters, Michelle Clarida, Susan Crocilla, Carl Day, Daniel Disabato, Michael Doerr, Dina Giannakopoulos, Eileen Hand, Amna Hassan, June Hurd, Joseph Horvath, Dawn Jankoski, Ezeh Judeh, Chris Killelea, Lynette Killelea, Kenneth Krzak, Lucy Kowalczyk, Gregory Klups, Jason Kurokawa, John Kulig, Robert Marcheski, Julie Marquardt, John McDavitt, Patricia Mataitis, Kim Medows, Mary Merriman, Jeanine Moritz, Edmund Mroz, Jose Murillo, Leanne Myaza, Wendy Nielsen, Susan Novak, Maria Petinatos, Deborah Podesta, Valerie Sietsema Jenni Sinkeua, Michael Tinerella, Sandra Tallon, Rosemary Vicario, Cindy Wasik, and Dana Wulff.

Eighth grade students earning High Honors include: Manish Acharya, William Borg, Mark Bousman, Laura Burba, Michael Carey, Denise Cepek, Jeannie Clarida, Joseph Cataldo, Cathy Cozza, Patricia Demopoulos, Truc Do, Edward Draper, Anne Eckenroth, Theresa Englmann, Kim Dybek, Renee Feiner, Wendy Fleischman, Steven Glader, Thomas Halpin, Amany Hassan, Chris Imrisek, Bessie Kavoras, Cheryl Kerian, Cheryl kennelly, Julie Levine, Vicky LoRusso, Salwa Matarich, Paul Moustis, Eugenia Pappas, Sofe Pappas, Michael Phillips, Jeffery Pohlman, Steven Ruffolo, Paul Roche, Gwen Sea, John Shubat, Cheri Smit, John Sullivan, Karin Sung, Linda Tague, Craig Taylor, Lucy Wypych.

Other eighth graders earning honors include: David Amado, Ray Bale, Daniel Behling, David Brashinger David, Michael Bndzinski, Michael Captain, Ray Cook, Susan Cooper, Holly Dove, Laurie Fornek, Joe Fuessel, Mark Farmanek, Paul Grivakis, Michael Haggan, James Heffernan, James Hood, Leanne Johnson, Kamel Jude, Jim Kachel, Michael Kielar, Karen Kraft, Tina Kusek, Michelle Linnert, Cindy Lo Rasso, Romina Mattillion, Michael Maddox, Richard Mertic, Jeanette McCurrie, Paula Nachman, John Negrete, Steven Neielsen, Vicki Hartel, Ronald Oboikovitz, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Kim Pollack, Terry Psaltakis.

Eighth grade honors continued: Richard Rezak, Jennifer Simpson, Valerie Schranz, Deena Soukup, Maher Sweis, Sami Sweias, Dennis Swiec, Alexander Spinazzola, Tammy Taylor, Cindy Tremaine, Kenneth Walter, Deanna Walters, Kim Williams, and Sherry Zivich.

"Epidemic I", a film on drug abuse plus a presentation from Officer Bob Mischo of the Oak Lawn Police Department will be the program for CADA at their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Commission center, 5345 W. 99th St.

Everyone is encouraged to learn more about CADA (Citizens against Alcohol and Drug Abuse). For more information call 636-2020.

Displaying the poster that is aimed at public awareness and to inform the youth of our community about our "special message" is Chairman Dr. Michael Augustson.

O.L. Garden Club Installs Officers

The Oak Lawn Garden Club installation of officers was held April 26, at the Old Barn. Mrs. Berenice E. Mullen of Lemont installed the following: Mrs. Doris Klein, president; Mrs. Clarence Veague, vice-president; Mrs. John Kapella, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex Falbo, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Meloun, treasurer. Each officer in turn was given a candle of a color designating her office and responsibility, the candle decorated with a spray of flowers of the same color. She lit her candle at the central one as her duties were read to her.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the president: Publicity, Mrs. Robert Heathorne; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Genevieve Broecher; Historian, Mrs. Clarence Veague; Civic Projects, Mrs. Raymond Machtemes; Social, Mrs. Charles Johnson; Party, Mrs. Leroy Anderson; and Sunshine, Mrs. Mike Martin.

The luncheon table was decorated with a lovely piece of driftwood on which had been mounted corsages for each of the new officers. Following the ceremony the group enjoyed several games and fellowship, arranged for by Mrs. Arthur Nichols, the luncheon chairman.

Summer Programs

The Oak Lawn Park District will hold summer program registration on Saturday, May 12th, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at their Central Park Recreation Office, 9400 S. Kenton, Oak lawn, for all area residents.

Non-Residents may begin registering on May 21. Classes for adults will include aerobics, ballroom dance, ceramics, dog obedience, slimnastics, judo/karate, microwave cooking, photography, sign language, watercolor & acrylic painting and various athletics of softball, basketball, horseshoes, tennis, women's and co-rec. volleyball.

Youth activities include golf lessons, summer camps, bowling lessons, judo/karate tcomastics, girl's softball, tennis lessons, and youth soccer and wrestling, etc. Tots and preschoolers can enjoy swim lessons, mom and baby fitness, and pixie playtime. Classes are limited.

AAMA Luncheon

The Southwest Suburban Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Inn Restaurant, 6132 West 95th Street Oak Lawn, on Wednesday May 16. Cocktails at 6:30 P.M., dinner at 7:00 P.M., speaker to follow at 7:45 P.M.

Phoenix Meeting

The general meeting of St. Bede's Phoenix for separated and divorced will be held on Friday, May 11 the at 8 p.m. in the coffeehouse located at 8200 S. Kostner Ave. A representative of the Chicago Police Department will speak on Safety in the Streets.

Rummage Sale

The Women of the Ridge Lutheran Church, 25-1 W. 103rd St., will hold its annual rummage sale in the church basement on Saturday, May 19th, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clothes are in excellent condition and many one-of-a-kind bargains. Proceeds will help support a missionary family in Japan.

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Med Insurance Out Of Control, Says 'Bus' Yourell

State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, (D-Oak Lawn), has introduced several bills in Springfield which he hopes will help ease medical liability problems facing Illinois.

Medical liability and other malpractice-related issues are major factors in rapidly escalating health care cost, and according to Representative Yourell, rising insurance premiums, skyrocheting awards by juries in malpractice cases and higher legal bills are placing a serious cost burden on patients and society as a whole.

"The medical liability situation is out of control," Yourell said. "Passage of the legislation I am proposing will bring some stability back into the judicial system regarding the handling of medical negligence complaints."

Yourell's package includes a bill to place a limit on damage awards for non-economic losses such as "pain and suffering", another measure which will make it easier for doctors victimized by frivolous lawsuits to initiate countersuits and another measure which will guarantee monies will be available to injured parties when they need them by making settlement funds available in monthly or yearly increments, rather than hugh "up-front" awards.

Yourell hopes that the incremental payment provision plus language to limit lawyers fees in malpractice cases will help protect injured patients. "Patients harmed by negligence of physcians should receive fair compensation for injuries they receive," Yourell maintained, "the current system of handling malpractice complaints goes beyond 'just' compensation, however, and actually provides windfalls for selected individuals and their attorneys." Statistics compiled by the State Medical Society show that insurance premiums for Illinois doctors have risen 127% since 1976. Those same statistics also show that damage awards and settlements averaged $132,000 in 1983, nearly double the $68,000 average awards granted in 1980.

Teen Jobs

Oak Lawn youths are invited to attend the Oak Lawn Youth Commission's monthly employment workshop May 24, at 4:00 p.m. at 5345 West 99th Street.

Guest speaker this month is Larry Mills, manager of a store in Chicago Ridge Mall, who will discuss "the interview from the other side".

Young people (15-21) who are seeking employment and would like to attend this month's meeting should contact, Pat Gutowski at 636-2929.

Pizza Piggy

Stuffed Pizza will head Oak Lawn's "Most Wanted List" on May 17 as the Oak lawn Fire and Police Departments square-off in a pizza eating contest sponsored by Nancy's Pizza. The contest will be held Thursday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m. at the Restaurant.

The "toughest of the stuffed" will be determined and the competition promises to be hot, as 5 person teams from both departments attempt to out-chew each other by eating the most pizza in 15 minutes.

The Champion Chompers will receive $10.00 for each slice of pizza eaten. The money will be donated to the winning department for their favorite chsrity.

The Rotary Club of Oak Lawn is hosting the Oak Lawn Rotary Run on June 3, hoping to raise enough money to increase its Charity Benefit Fund.

The 6.2 mile run is open to the public and will originate at Simmons Park, 9400 S. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Lawn at 8:00 a.m. The minimum entry fee before June 3rd is $7.00. Those registering on the day of the race will be charged a fee of $8.00.

All participating runners will receive a quality T-shirt and will be eligible for raffle prizes & awards totaling $3,000.00. There will be free beer, soft drinks, Keebler snacks, citrus fruits and more.

A special registration for heavyweight runners will be part of the program. Minimum weight is 180 lbs. in this category. Prizes will be awarded at the Finish line.

For further information call Mark McFarland at (312) 271-0476 or the Oak Lawn Rotary Run at (312) 857-3637. Entry Forms are available at the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, 9526 S. Cook Ave., Oak Lawn, as well as numerous sporting goods stores.

Attends PTA Confab

Marion Busch of Oak Lawn in her role as a member fo the Board of Managers of the Illinois PTA, took an active part in the 82nd Annual Convention of the Illinois PTA held May 2 through 4 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

She participated in the following workshops as a presenter "PTA Programs Look to the Future".

Mrs. Busch was elected first vice president at the Convention.

Cleanup Bag Sale

The Village of Oak Lawn will be once again offering the large plastic bags to the single family residents for spring clean up, at the village hall, 5252 West Dumke Drive, Monday, May 21st through Friday June 1.

When a resident purchases ten bags for $2, an additional ten bags will be given free. The maximum purchase for any reisdent will be 20 bags for $4. and includes twenty additional bags free.

The filled bags are to be placed out with regular garbage for picknp on the designated day. If there are any questions call the Public Works Office, 636-4400, Ext. 256 or 257.

Hoedown

The Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn, will be having a "Spring Hoedown" on Saturday, May 19th in the church parking lot (weather permitting). If the weather is bad the Hoedown will be held inside in BAUER HALL. There will be entertainment by the Bluegrass Gospelairs and the Strong Family String Band.

They will be playing old time country music, gospel and bluegrass music. There will be square dancing, bingo, games, food and prizes. Tickets are $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. Children under 5 are free. For ticket information call 458-4539 or 599-4025.

Need Furniture

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is looking for donations of used furniture to furnish its Youth Advisory Council room. Please call 636-2929, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.,

Daley Workshop

The task force of the Southwest Subnrban Women's Legal Rights Conference (SSWLRC), sponsored by the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the Village of Oak Lawn, will hold a workshop on Wednesday, May 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Park Lawn School, 10833 S. LaPorte. States Attorney Richard Daley will deliver a short talk about the workshops.

This program is one of a series of mini conferences offering practical information to women about their legal rights and how to actively assert them under law. The conferences are offered in five communities throughout Cook County. The May 23 topic will be "LIFE ON THE JOB - WORKING FOR YOUR RIGHTS", and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Members of the SSWLRC task force are; Chairman Devereaux Smith from the State's Attorney's Office; Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers; Lenore Colson, Evelyn Craig, Nancy DeLap, Agnes Donlon, Mary Ferrick, Kathy Flannigan, Dorothea Hoch and Betty Plass.

All women are encouraged to attend this important educational program, no preregistration is necessary. For general information please call 443-3315.

PTA's Information School

The Oak Lawn-Hometown PTA Council will hold its annual Spring School of Information at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, at Hometown School, Duffy and Kildare.

The program will conclude withthe installation of officers for the 1984-85 school year. The new officers are Denise Pesek, President, Lynn Lang, Vice President, Sandy Bastien, Recording Secretary, Carolyn Kumiago, Corresponding Secretary, and Judy Rosenow, Treasurer.

Oak Lawn Fire Chief Elmore Harker and Oak Lawn Patrolman Al Kowalczyk were honored as the fireman and policeman of the year, respectively, at the Oak Lawn Lions Law and Order Night banquet.

Richard Brzeczek, former Superintendent of the Chicago Police Department, John Haberkorn, Oak Lawn Police Chief and Charles Beecher, Oak Lawn Deputy Fire Chief, told the assembled guests of the valiant public service given to Oak lawn by Fire Chief Harker and Patrolman Kowalczyk.

Mayor Ernie Kolb and Jayne Powers, Village Clerk, extended their congratulations.

Presenting the special awards to Fire Chief Harker and Patrolman Kowalczyk were Lions William Strickfaden and Robert Pearson and Leo President Kristin Hochgraber.

New Airman

Airman James S. Keller, son of James L. And Mary Ann Keller of 15224 S. Colina Ave., Oak Forest, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after compieting Air Force Basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who compiete basic trianing earn credits toward an associate degree in appiied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman wiii now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems fieid.

Sophomore Steve Mampe of Oak Forest played first base in 28 of Millikin University's 35 baseball games this spring. While he hit only .194, he had a highly satisfactory fielding average of .971. He made only six errors in 208 chances. His eight hits included a triple and home run.

A Computer Information Systems major, Steve is the son of Connie Mampe, 14928 Lynne Ct., Oak Forest.

Oak Forest Park District Programs

The Oak Forest Park District announces forthcoming "Summer Programs" at their Don Gorman Fieldhouse, 163rd Harold and Henry Streets.

This year Oak Forest is offering a fun filled Youth Day Camp for children ages 6-13 years. Day Camp is an exciting way to spend the summer, learning new games, being involved in numerous outside activities, mini fieldtrips, all day bus fieldtrips, swimming, bike rides, hiking, hayrides, fishing and much more. Youth Day Camp is Monday thru Friday, with Wednesdays as an optional fieldtrip day. Youth Day Camp will be for seven weeks.

For the younger child is Funtime, a two day program for children ages 2-5 years. Funtime consists of songs, games, crafts, science, play activities, mini fieldtrips, and some Wednesday bus trips. Times for Funtime is Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Toddlertime is a program for the active toddler ages 18 months to 36 months who will learn, grow, and play with other toddlers. Toddlertime is on Monday morning 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Tots & Moms is a program for the parent and child to become involved in learning and playing activities together. Tots & Moms (or Dads) is on Mondays 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Acrobatics is a program designed to install confidence in the child's ability to perform basic skills. Acrobatics is on Monday afternoons; Ages 3-5 years 3:30-4:00 p.m. and children ages 6 and up 4:10-5:10 p.m.

Break Dancing the New York Street dance that everyone loves. Use your whole body, build up coordination, and have fun all at the same time. Break Dancing will be on Tuesday afternoons and evenings; children ages 5-7 years 4:15-5:00 p.m. children 8-12 years 5:15-6:15 p.m. Teens ages 13-15 years 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Teens and adults, 16 and up 7:45-8:45 p.m.

Ballet learn basic positions, develop rhythm and an musical sense at an early age. Children 3-6 years 4:15-5:00, 6-9 years 5:00-6:00 on Thursday.

Bike Repair Class a class designed to get your old bike working again or to help keep the new one in good repair. Will be taught by Mr. Ed on Fridays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

All the above classes will be for six weeks with the exceptions of Youth Day Camp and Funtime which will be for seven weeks.

Registration for all Fieldcrest Summer Programs will be on Monday, June 11th 3:00-6:00 p.m. and Tuesday, June 12th 5:00-8:00 p.m. at the Don Gorman Fieldhouse. For more information call Carol at 687-8882.

Basic Training

Pvt. Thomas A. O'Dell, son of James S. and Kathleen M. O'Dell of 15629 Lavergne, Oak Forest, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1983 graduate of Oak Forest Christian Academy.

Learn Life Support

How you handle yourself in an emergency can make the difference in preventing a tragedy. Learn the basic life support and resuscitation techniques to save a life at a six-hour CPR certification course and hands-on training offered at the Ingalls Family Care Center on Tuesday and Thursday, May 29 and 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Center is located 6701 West 159th Street (at Oak Park Avenue) in Tinley Park. The successful completion of the class taught by Ingalls Cardiac Rehabilitation Center nurses will earn you a certification by the American Heart Association.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Midlothian, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the following improvement:

Village of Midlothian Pumping Improvements, consisting of new 2000 GPM variable speed booster pump, motor, piping, control equipment and instrumentation panels and standby engine generator complete with accessories.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 11 a.m. on June 4, 1984 at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Midlothian, 14801 S. Pulaski, Midlothian, Illinois, and will be publicly opened and read at said time. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

Plans, specifications and bidding forms for the said improvement are available at the office of Edmund M. Burke Engineering, Ltd., Engineers for the Village of Midlothian, located at 4101 Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, upon payment of $20 and presentation of adequate letter of prequalification to bid. The engineer has been authorized to refuse to issue plans, specifications and proposals to any person, firm or corporation he considers to be unqualified. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided.

All proposals or bids must be accompanied by cash, certified check, bank draft or cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Village of Midlothian in the amount of not less than 10% of the amount of the bid. All bids shall be valid for a period of 30 days. No bid shall be withdrawn after the bid opening without the consent of the President and Board of Trustees.

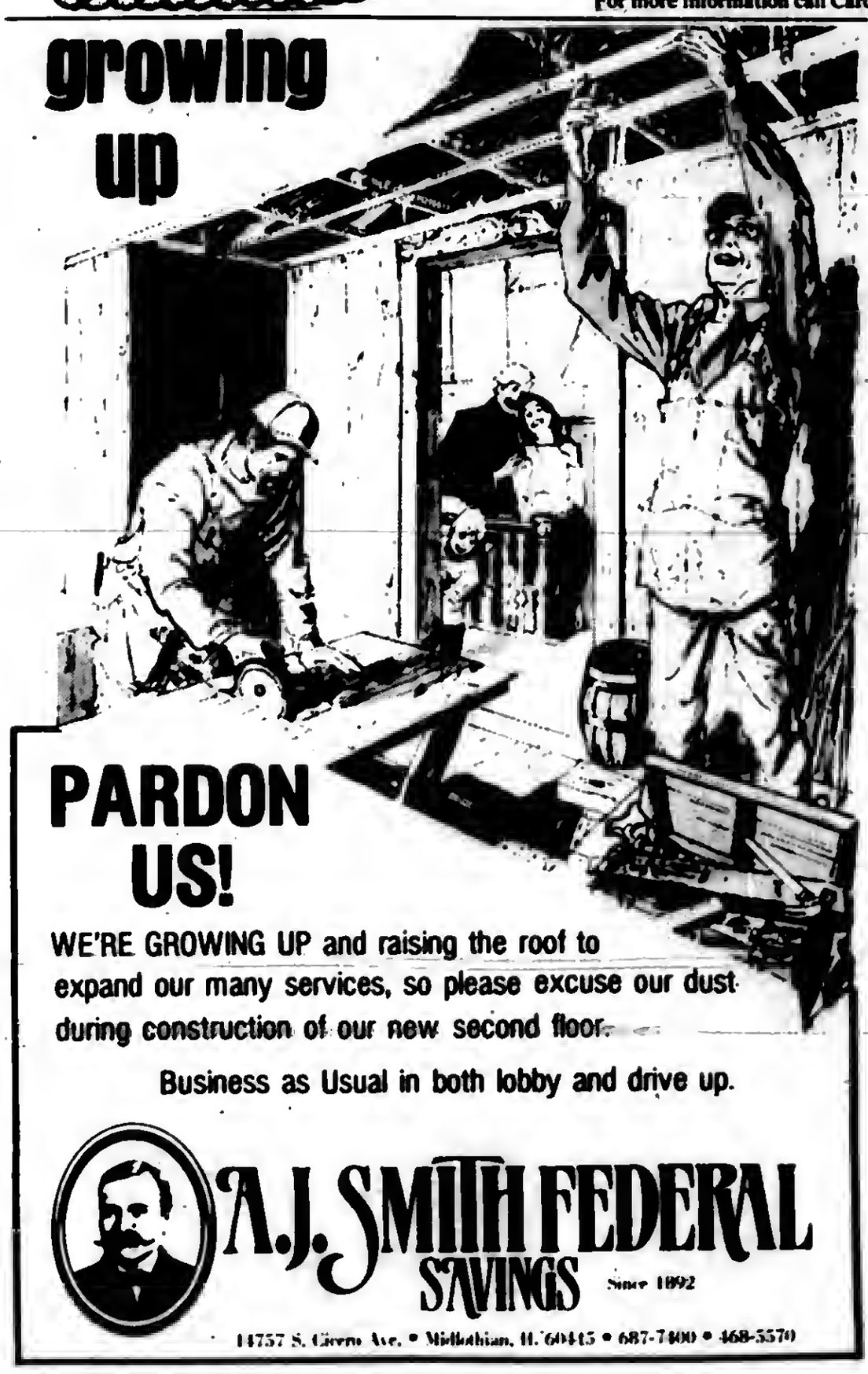
The successful bidder for the construction of the improvements will be required to enter into a bond in a sum equal to 100% of the amount of the bid with sureties to be approved by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Midlothian, which surety bond shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the contractor of the work specified in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor and according to the time and terms and conditions of the contract; and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by them in the prosecution of work including those for labor and material furnished.

The contractor will be paid from the Corporate Fund. Payments will be in accordance with normal provisions explained in Paragraph 38 of the General Conditions.

Not less than the prevailing wage shall be paid for labor on the work to be done as required by law.

Dated at the Village of Midlothian, Midlothian, Illinois, this 9th day of May, 1984.

President & Board of Trustees
Village of Midlothian
By: Robert Hansen, Clerk



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MVCC To Showcase Local Artists

At the Moraine Valley Community College Board meeting on April 25, the trustees:

--learned that the Student Commission Board agreed to spend $6,000 it earned through gameroom receipts and various fundrasing activities, to purchase an original acrylic painting by Chicago artist Daniel P. Ramirez. The painting, a 7.5 foot by 10.5 foot canvas called Celestial City #12, has been hung in the front lobby of the new College Center, and marks a new effort by students to use the College Center as a showcase for the work of Illinois artists.

Chosen by Moraine Valley's Fine Arts Acquisition Committee, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Lehner, the psinting was originally to have been purchased with grant funds from the Illinois Arts Council. A rule allowing only one work per artist to be purchased with these funds prevented Moraine Valley from using the grant, but the students stepped in and agreed to purchase the painting.

Board President Burton S. Odelson complimented the students on their decision. "The decision to use the money they earned to purchase art for the College Center was a wise and mature one, and I am proud that they hope to dedicate space in the bulding to such a worthy project."

--approved a request from the Crisis Center for South Suburbia to allow the group to build a storage garage immediately south of the crisis shelter, which is located on the Moraine Valley campus, just off 111th Street.

The Crisis Center will pay for the construction.

--learned that the Illinois Community College Board has given its approval to plans to convert the second floor of the G Building into a community and student physical fitness center, and gave final approval to the project.

The area of the G Building that overlooks the gymnasium, was, until recently, occupied by the counseling department. When the counselors moved to the new College Center, the board decided that the empty space would be an appropriate place for the installation of weight training facilities and a dance and aerobics studio.

Once it is built, the center is expected to offer various types of individualized fitness rpograms, aerobic exercise and dance classes. The center will be open to local residents and students.

--agreed to the proposed renovation of portions of the A and B Buildings that will create more classroom and laborstory space.

Current projections of space usage on campus indicate thst Moraine Valley will need an additional eight to ten classrooms in Fall 1984, along with additional laboratory space for electronics and robotics programs. The plan to renovate existing space in the A anb B Buildings to create these classrooms includes the removal and reinstallation of drywall and some redistribution of electrical service.

The work will be done by the college's plant operations staff and is expected not to exceed $36,000 including materials and services.

Before work can begin, the college must receive permission from the Illinois Community College Board.

--agreed to provide office and classroom space to Governor's State University, so GSU can offer some junior-level business courses at Moraine Valley.

Under the agreement, Moraine Valley will provide free office space to GSU for use in registering and advising students. Classroom facilities will be leased to GSU at the rate of $5 per hour.

The arrangement will allow Moraine Valley business majors who plan on continuing their education to get a bachelor of business administration degree, to take their junior year business classes on the Moraine Valley campus.

The program is set to start in the fall.

Mother McAuley Spring Concert

The Mother McAuley High School Chorus I and II will present its annual spring concert, "Tribute to Female Vocalists", which will feature songs sung by Barbara Streisand, Melissa Manchester, Carole King, Bette Middler, Irene Caras, Shirley Jones and Debbie Boone. Familiar melodies such as "The Way We Were," "Let Me Be There," "Rainy Days and Mondays," and "If I Loved You" will be among the song and dance renditions.

The concert will be held Friday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street. Tickets are available for $2.00 at the door of the auditorium on the evening of the performance.

The public is invited.

Vegetable – Plant Sale

The Senior Advisory Board is having a vegetable and plant sale, Saturday May 19th at the Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, from 9:00 am. to 2:30 p.m.

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The Illinois State Police joins law enforcement agencies throughout the nation in observing National Peace Officers Week, May 13 through May 19. Tuesday, the 15th was designated as "Police Memorial Day."

Over 2,000 police officers have been killed in the line of duty during the past twelve years. In 1983, 78 law enforcement officers were killed in the United States. This figure represents a reduction of 14 under the 1982 total of 92. A breakdown of the 1983 figures shows fourteen officers were killed in connection with robberies and burglaries, an additional 10 while attempting arrest for other serious crimes. Fifteen officers were slain while handling disturbance calls, 12 while enforcing traffic laws and 10 while investigating suspicious persons. Ten were slain in ambush situations. Records also show that 52 of the 78 officers were slain by handguns. Three officers were intentionally struck by vehicles, 2 were stabbed to death and one was beaten to death.

Superintendent L. A. Nargelenas has directed all State Police Officers to wear the official black mourning band across their badges on May 15. Also, the official flag of mourning will be flown at all the State Police facilities from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in lieu of the State of Illinois flag.

During the sixty-two years of Illinois State Police existence, fifty-two troopers have met their demise in the line of duty.

Superintendent Nargelenas stated, "I believe this is the very least we can do for our fellow officers who have fallen in the line of duty in their quest for providing peace safety for all the people who live in this country."

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Bill To Improve Education Quality

Legislation sponsored by House Speaker Michael Madigan (D-30) and State Representative Jim Keane (D-28) which would require the State Board of Education to develop a "Comprehensive Educational Plan" for elementary and secondry education has passed the Illinois House on an affirmative 108 to 4 vote.

According to Madigan, House Bill 3219, would require the Board of Education to design and prepare an overall plan covering all aspects of public education on the grade school and high school level.

"Currently, the Board of Higher Education is required, under Illinois law, to develop similar plans for our institutions of higher learning," Madigan said.

"Educators, administrators and elected school board members agree that the elementary and secondary education system in Illinois is in desperate need of guidance," Keane added.

"Issues such as teacher and student competency, program content, acceptable levels of academic achievement, suggested curricula and coordination of school administrators and personnel are rightfully local issues," Keane said, "but a master plan put together by the State Board as a pattern for local districts to follow would be extremely helpful."

"When the present State Constitution was drafted, the primary reason for creation of a State Board of Education was to engage in long-term educational planning. Unfortunately, the Board is not living up to the aspirations the Constitutional Convention expected," Madigan, a former Con-Con delegate, explained.

"The language of our bill will place, within the statues, the mandate which the Constitution intended," Madigan said. "It is about time that the State Board of Education step in and provide a comprehensive blueprint for local schools to follow.

"The school kids of this state deserve the best education we can provide," Keane said. "To get the most of our education budget, some direction must be given as to priorities and goals which local districts should strive to achieve."

House Bill 3219 is an off-shoot of Speaker Madigan's Statewide Conference on Education. Six regional hearings have been held already and more are presently being arranged. The bill which Madigan and Keane have passed addresses many of the suggestions made at those local hearings.

Having passed the House, HB 3219 now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Summer Electric Rates Go In Effect

With the summer months approaching, Commonwealth Edison reminds its 2.75 million residential customers that summertime electricity rates will go into effect between May 16 and June 14. Seasonal residential rates were implemented in 1979 to reflect the higher cost of supplying electricity during the summer months. The extensive use of electricity during the summer, in large part due to heat relief devices, increases demand on the utility's system resulting in the installation of additional generating capacity and frequently requiring the use of older, less efficient equipment that uses high-cost fuels.

During the eight non-summer months, rates are lower than they would be if a single, year-round rate were still in effect. For those customers who don't use air conditioners, the summer rates should be more than offset by the lower non-summer rate, and assuming they are average electricity users, their annual cost would be lower than with a level annual structure.

Charges should balance out for average residential users, and the total annual cost should be about the same under a rate structure with a level year-round charge. If the customer uses a relatively high proportion of electricity in the summer, he or she will pay more over a year's time. But for the customer who watches summer electric use closely, there is an opportunity to save energy and money.

Summer rates begin as early as May 16 or as late as June 14, depending upon when the customer's meter is read. Likewise, the rates can end as early as September 14 as late as October 15. However, the period will never exceed four billing months.

A customer can determine the approximate beginning of his or her summer rate period by looking at the time covered by the May bill. If the period ends May 16 or later, that ending will mark the start of the first month of summer rate billing. For example, if the ending date is May 25, the bills for the periods ending on or about June 25, July 25, August 25 and September 25 will be billed at the higher summer rate. During the following eight months, the customer will be billed at an energy charge that is 19.8 percent lower, at present rates.

Present residential rates are 9.780 cents per kilowatthour during the summer billing cycle and 7.842 cents per kilowatthour for the next eight months, plus or minus the fuel adjustment.

Edison recommends maintaining summer indoor temperatures at an energy-saving 78 degrees to minimize the use of air conditioners. Customers planning to buy an air conditioner are advised to select a machine with an energy efficiency ratio ((EER) of at least eight.

For more energy-saving tips on air-conditioning and other electricity use in the home, write for a free copy of "The Waste Watcher's Guide, 101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home" and the "Energy Cost Checklist" in care of Energy Information, Commonwealth Edison Company, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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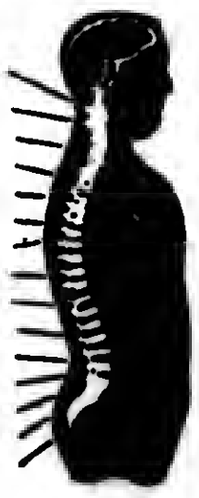

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consulation in Layman's terms.

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MAY 15 - POLICE MEMORIAL WEEK

Last year, one hundred and eighteen police officers were killed in the line of duty. Forty thousand were seriously injured. Yet few people realize the sacrifice both the police and their families make each time an officer answers a call. To honor the men and women who lost their lives protecting their communities from crime, May 15 has been declared Police Memorial Day by Presidential proclamation.

A special program has been scheduled at the American Police Museum and Hall of Fame in the city of North Port, Sarasota County, Florida, where the name of each officer who died in the line of duty in 1983 will be read during a national ceremony and service. Throughout the year an eternal flame and an honor guard pay special tribute to the memory of the slain police officers. Each name and department are kept on record at the American Police Museum and Hall of Fame.

Museum and Hall Chairman, Gerald S. Arenberg, emphasizes that the American Police Museum and Hall of Fame in Sarasota, Florida is "the only national memorial for all law enforcement officers; every state and community which has lost an officer in action is represented here."

Burial Allowance For Vets

Veterans service offers, funeral directors and other professionals who regularly deal with the next of kin of deceased veterans are reminded that the Veterans Administration does not pay the installation fee for government furnished headstones in private cemeteries.

VA does pay, for eligible veterans, a $300 burial allowance and $150 plot allowance to help defray funeral expenses and the cost of a grave space, according to Chief Memorial Affairs Director Paul T. Bannai, who noted headstone setting charges chould be paid from these allowances.

Bannai said this reminder is necessary because of a lack of understanding by some when applying for the free monument.

While instructions on the application and the application itself state that "all costs to install the headstone or marker must be paid from private funds," VA wants to insure that the next of kin of veterans are aware of this requirement.

The VA has no specific authority to pay the installation fee, and Bannai said such a program whould be difficult to administer because of the differing charged by private cemeteries for installing a headstone.

"Some cemeteries provide the installation service without charge, but there is no limit to what can be charged," Bannai said.

To help provide more informaltion on all VA headstone and marker benefits, a pamphlet, "The Veterans Headstone and Marker Program," is being printed and will be sent to all VA facilities and veterans service organizations for distribution to the public.

Fawell Speaks To Palos GOP

The Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th District, Harris Fawell, will be the special guest at the next regular meeting of the Palos Township Republican Organization on May 24, 1984, 8:00 p.m. at the Delphian House, 7825 West 95th Street, Hickory Hills.

Also on the agenda is a special presentation to former Palos Republican Committeeman, Les Mahaffay of Palos Park.

Bill Petrick, present Commmitteeman, and Herb Schumann, Jr., President of the Palos Organization extend an invitation to all Palos Township Republicans, friends and neighbors to attend the meeting. Summer plans will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

Holy Name Hosts Judge

Circuit Judge James J. Heyda will address the Holy Name Society of St. Hugh Catholic Church at its regular monthly meeting at 8:10 p.m., Monday, May 14, in the church auditorium, 4339 South Prescott.

Judge Heyda sits in the Criminal Division of the Cook County Circuit Court at 26th and California, and will present an overview of the court system at the Monday evening meeting.

Commencement

The chairman of the Illinos Arts Council will be the featured speaker at the annual commencement exercises at Moraine Valley Community College on Friday May 18.

Shirley Madigan, who has served on the council in various capacities since 1977, will address graduating students at the exercises, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

Madigan, wife of Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, has served on advisory committees for dance and theater, and is interested in cultural development and the preservation of our cultural heritage. She has a B.A. Degree from Bonzaga University Spokane, Washington.

Nearly 1,100 students are expected to receive degrees and certificates from Moraine Valley this spring.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

If you stopped someone on the street in Midlothian last week and asked "Who is John McNamara?" chances are the reply would be "McNamara....(pause)....you mean the leader of the band?" This will be completely dispelled during the next six months prior to the November general elections. McNamara yesterday was scheduled to be sworn in to replace Harry "Bus" Yourell as representative in Springfield from the 27th District, a seat which he is slotted to run for in the fall. Only, now, he will seek the seat as an incumbent instead of a newcomer in state politics.

McNamara skyrocketed out of anonymity Monday with the announcement by Yourell that he was resigning to take over full charge of the office left vacant by the death of Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Sidney Olsen.

McNamara now has six months to toot his own horn and let voters know what he can do as he fills the seat which Yourell has held for the last 19 years. Yourell is scheduled to be sworn into office Monday in ceremonies at the County Building.

McNamara was chosen by Democratic Committeeman Yourell of Worth Township and Jim Jesk, Sr., of Bremen Township which comprises most of the 27th District. Yourell, who won the county primary to succeed Olsen (who had announced his retirement) and Jesk agreed on the appointment of McNamara.

Jesk told ALL POINTS Tuesday: "McNamara is a very capable person. He's had political experience in Worth Township and his home town, Oak Lawn. While he isn't well known over the entire district I'm sure he'll improve that in the next six months while on the floor of Springfield."

Yourell's move to resign and appoint McNamara and his choice to take over Olsen's reins in the county building exemplifies his political savvy. ALL POINTS has watched Yourell since his first entry into politics as a village trustee in Oak Lawn. When he became Democratic Committeeman of Worth Township to quote one wag "He could hold meetings in a phone booth". Now the Worth Township organization is among the strongest in the county."

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Hamilton B. Maher, village clerk of Evergreen Park was appointed as a member of the electoral committee for the GOP state convention which will be held in Springfield on Friday, May 25 and Saturday May 26. Hamilton served as president of the electoral committee at state conventions held in 1968, 1976 and 1980.

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The Worth Township GOP meeting for May will be held tonight at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 52nd Ave. The Township Republican organization meets the third Thursday of every month at the post.

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School District 228, which is responsible for the operation of Bremen, Oak Forest, Hillcrest and Tinley Park High Schools, has a new superintendent, William Sharp. And the new superintendent has new ideas - one of which, if it is approved by the board, is going to create quite an upheaval.

The plan, due for fall 1985 implementation is to do away with the community school concept and open four district-wide "magnet schools", with various specialties. Students from Tinley Park might be bussed to Midlothian to take trade school classes, while students from Midlothian might go to Hillcrest in Country Club Hills for college-prep courses. Three athletic departments could be closed down in favor of one district-wide department. Teachers could be terminated and money could be saved.

On the other hand, the busing cost would be monumental. Many of the students can now walk to their own school and busing isn't a big problem. Transfer them six miles away and hundreds of teenagers are going to demand cars from poor old dad.

What is of even more concern, we think, is the disruptive effect the plan would have on its comunities and families. Brothers and sisters wouldn't attend the same schools - lifelong pals and teammates would be split up, and friendships, community support and school spirit would go down the drain.

Board members, according to our information, are split on the idea - those in Country Club Hills (rumored to be targeted for the elite college-prep facility) are reportedly in favor. If the trade or technical school were centered at Bremen, it would mean a downgrading, a haven for lower ranked students who can't hack the academic standards demanded for admission to the other campuses. Midlothian, the home of the original Dist. 228 high school and of the district administrative offices, doesn't deserve that kind of treatment.

The final decision is to be made later this summer - by the school board members, elected to represent their entire district. Some fact finding forums are planned to inform the parents, but they really won't have any actual choice - the choice is up to the school board - seven people.

The taspayers have elected these board members to reflect their wishes with their votes. Now is the time to make these wishes known, before it's too late.

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Joan Murphy, Worth Township Clerk, and Colleen McLaughlin, her assistant were involved in a seven car accident near I-55 on Harlem Ave. two weeks ago. Both women were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island where they were in traction for several days. Joan was released last weekend so that she could attend her daughter's graduation from college in Boston. She is still in New England but should be home soon, feeling better we hope. Colleen was released from the hospital but is still undergoing daily therapy. She reportedly suffered a minor concussion.

Sidney Olsen - 1903-1984

The little brass plate on his desk read, "Whatsisname."

When you addressed him, out of respect, as "Mr. Olsen," he would say, "Call me Sid."

Non-assuming, ever genial, always cordial, and as loyal as he was tough, Sid Olsen was that breed of man whose like will not be seen again.

Given the sobriquet, "The Fighting Viking" by his good friend Richard J. Daley, Olsen more than lived up to that name. As a youngster in Chicago's mean streets, Sid earned a reputation that he was good with his fists.

"In those days, in that neighborhood, everybody was good with his fists," he would say modestly. "You had to be."

Privately, those who knew him would confide that Sid could have turned professional if he'd had a mind to.

He turned, instead, to politics. Since 1950, when he was elected Clerk of the Criminal Court, his life has been in the public sector. Ten years later, he challenged the Republican incumbent Recorder of Deeds, Ed Kucharski and won handily. He won re-election five times more as Recorder and, at the time of his death on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at the age of 81, his term still had six months to run.

One could recount many professional highlights in the long and outstanding career of Sid Olsen. But, to do so would not capture the essence of the man. For while he was a public servant all of his life, he was a very private man whose family and friends came before all else.

He was a man who liked to laugh. He enjoyed the telling of a good story, so long as there was nothing of a puerile nature about it. He enjoyed life and lived it to its fullest, never compromising his high standards.

He was a man who enjoyed the camaraderie of his fellow men. As the song goes, he was a rough and ready guy... but his eyes would brim full with tears whenever he saw the crippled children in Shrine Hospitals.

He was, in every sense of the word, a man.

Perhaps our Jewish brethren have a word for it that somehow says it better.

Sid Olsen was a Mensch.

NMS Grants Q.P. Pair

Sr. Barbara Sheehy, Principal of Queen of Peace High School in Burbank, recently announced that two Peace seniors, Valerie Drag of Oak Lawn and Laura Zabloudil of Chicago, have received college sponsored four year Merit Scholarships.

Nearly 1.1 million students entered this current Merit Scholarship Program and only 5500 were designated as Merit Scholars.

Valerie Drag has been offered a college sponsored Merit Scholarship from the University of Chicago and Laura Zabloudil has been offered a Bradley University Merit Scholarship.

Sheriff Elrod honors new correctional officers....Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, right, presents certificates of graduation to new Cook County Corrections Officers upon their successful completion of the 10-week basic recruit training course conducted by the Cook County Department of Corrections Training Academy. The graduates, from left, are Paul Radzumbowski Evergreen Park; Steve Pisharski, Justice; and Janet Slomkowski, Burbank.

Chance Encounter Leads To Arrest Of Long-Sought Man

A theory that much of police work is "luck" was proven once again as a Cook County Sheriff's Police Officer this week arrested a man who was wanted on 11 warrants and who had been sought for three months by other officers.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said Charles W. Urso, 45, 4435 S. LaPorte, Chicago, wanted on indictment warrants, was captured by Sheriff's Police Officer Sam Monasteri, who is the north side court officer, at 2 p.m. Monday (May 7, 1984) in Leyden Township.

Sheriff Elrod said Officer Monasteri, who knew Urso from previous experiences, was informed by Sheriff's Police Fugitive Investigators Ralph Rocco and Jack Mladek, that Urso was wanted on the warrants.

As Officer Monasteri was walking in the parking lot of a cleaners at Mannheim and Fullerton in Leyden Township, he asw two men talking. As one of the men turned and walked past him, Officer Monasteri recognized the man as Urso. Upon entering the cleaner-laundromat, Officer Monasteri approached Urso and questioned him about his identity.

Although Urso gave the officer an alias, Officer Monasteri told Urso he would recognize him anywhere. Urso was turned over to Investigators Rocco and Mladek with a 16-year-old female runaway from Chicago, who was with Urso. She was turned over to Chicago Police.

Urso Thursday was being held at the Cook County Department of Corrections in lieu of $200,000 bond pending a court appearance Monday in the Maywood branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sandburg Class Reunion

There will be a 1964 Carl Sandburg HS 20th reunion dinner-dance and picnic to be held in July of this year. Anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of graduates, please contact the Guidance Department of Carl Sandburg High School, 133rd and Route 45 Orland Park, 60464, Phone 361-4600 (ext. 62).

Registration For Summer Programs

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth Township announces that registrations are now being accepted for the following summer programs.

GED (General Educations Development) classes will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenins, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip starting June 11, and continuing for 8 weeks.

The staff and materials will be provided by the Moraine Valley Community College. The idea of offering this program to residents of Worth township in a central location.

The General Education Development Program offers an opportunity for adults to become eligible for a high school equivalency diploma. The diploma is awarded to persons who have not completed high school if they are 19 years of age or older or if they are 17 years of age or older and have been out of high school for one year.

Great America: The worth Township Youth Commission will sponsor three Great America trips, June 21, July 26 and August 23. The bus will leave the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaksi, Aslip, at 8 a.m. and return to the Civic Center, at 8 p.m. The total cost, including admission and transportation is $15. per person. Reservations and pre-payment for the June 21 trip is necessary by June 16.

The age limit is 13 to 18 years and a parents permission slip si required. It is open to all youths residing within the township.

Intramural Volleyball: intramural Volleyball will be sponsored by the Worth Township Yonth Commission for area children who reside within the Worth Township.

Registration is on an individual basis. Anyone may join regardless of capability to play volleyball. Open to children from 4th-8th grade.

Pre-registration is necessary and the fee is $10. The starting date is June 30th and will continue for 12 weeks, and will be held on Saturday, from 12 to 4 p.m.

Ladies Volleyball: The Worth Township Youth Commission is sponsoring Ladies Volleyball starting Juen 29, for ten weeks. Pre-registration is required and the fee is $5. Open to High School and Adults, who reside within the Worth Township.

Included in the 10 weeks, also one week play offs and one week championship. For further information on all the upcoming programs cal 371-2900, Ext. 21.

Self Service P.O.

You won't lose touch or lose time during the summer months when you take adantage of two conveniences offered by the Postal Service to people on the go, Postmaster Robert M. Nelson of Moraine Valley Facility/Oak Lawn Post Office said today.

"People on the run can save time when they use Self-Service Postal Centers located in many post offices and shopping areas," he said. "The centers offer many postal supplies and services for no extra charge at the touch of a button." Customers can mail letters and packages, the postmaster said, and buy stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes from these centers.

"A second tip is that people on the move can make the change more easily when they use a free change-of-address kit available at local post offices," the postmaster said. The kit's handy postcards can be used to notify the post office, friends, business correspondents and magazines of your new address so mail will find you in your new home.

"Last year the Postal Service forwarded 45 million pieces of mail," Postmaster Nelson said. "You can avoid paying forwarding charges, and possible delays in getting your mail, by telling everyone your new address a month before you move.

"We want to help our customers get ont best," he added, "and these two services can give you more time to enjoy the summer months ahead."

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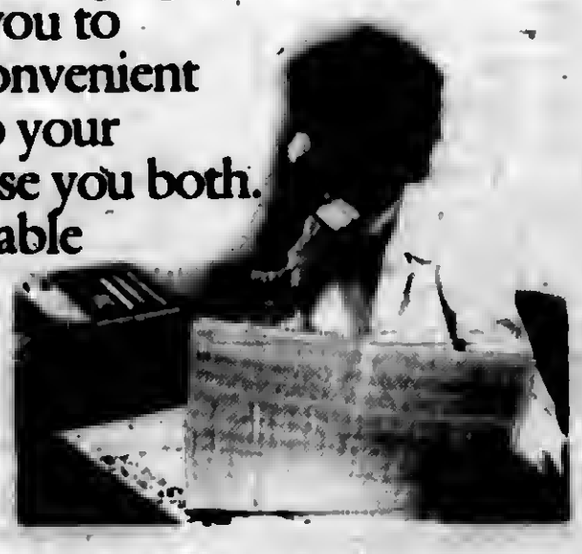

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All three pools will be open free to Oak Lawn residents on Saturday, May 26th and Sunday, May 27th only. Hometown, Bridgeview and Chicago Ridge residents may swim at Central Pool located at 9400 South Kenton and Centennial Pool located at 9301 Nashville only.

Memorial Day, Monday May 28th, is not free. Daily fees will be charged at all three pools.

A water volleyball league will consist of an 8 game season. Prize money will be awarded to the first place team. Games will be played in the evenings, beginning in June. (Ten player roster limit.) Registration begins May 21st at 9400 South Kenton, until the league is filled. This program is open to anyone 18 years and up. Fee is $100.

Play water polo in innertubes! You need not be a water-polo player to enjoy this game. Two leagues will be offered, consisting of an eight game schedule. Prize money will be awarded in the first place team of each league. This game is open to anyone 18 years and up. Registration begins May 21st until the leagues are filled. Registration will be held at 9400 South Kenton. Fee is $100.00.

High School Voter Register

A new state law now allows high school principals and their designees to register to vote their students during the months of May and September.

Michael E. Lavelle, Chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said that the Board is conducting classes of instruction for the principals and their appointed registration officers in City Hall.

Lavelle noted that the Board has had a regular high school registration program in Chicago high schools since 1979. During that period, more than 45,000 new voters were recruited among high school students, Lavelle said.

"However, this new law will allow the principals themselves to conduct daily registration during the months of May and September, and should substantially increase voter registration among our young people," the Chairman said.

Formerly, only Board employees could conduct voter registration, and this was held one or two days each year.

Lavelle urged all high school, private and parochial, to participate in the program. Interested schools should contact Mrs. Connie Kaplan, the Board's community services director, at 269-7854.

Scholar Applications

The Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce has extended the deadline for application for scholarship awards until May 25th. Applications may be picked up at the Bridgeview Village Hall, Bridgeview Library, Bridgeview Bank & Trust, Summit First Federal Savings & Loan, Midland Federal Savings & Loan, Argo Federal Savings & Loan and the Bridgeview Chamber Office.

The scholarship committee (Marie Arnold, Dr. Linda Ehlers, Bob Greenwald, Elsie Mikrut, and Marlene Kodidek) will review and choose two recipients. The winners will be announced at the Annual Golf Outing on June 8th at the Silver Lakes Country Club. For further information, please contact Rita McGovern at the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce office: 430-2344.

Education Class For Diabetics

Christ Hospital's Nursing Education department will conduct a Diabetic Patient Education class for patients, family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, in Room 166 West in the hospital.

GOP Meeting In Worth Township

The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 17th at the Johnson-Phelps VFW, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The special guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Gregory Baise, the Executive Director of President Reagan's Re-Election Campaign in Illinois. Baise has served as Assistant to Govenor James R. Thompson throughout Thompson's tenure. Baise will highlight the Republican Party's push to register suburban Republican voters and other key elements of the Reagan campaign effort.

Committeeman and candidate for State Representative in the 27th District Herb Huskey invites all Worth Township residents to attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

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10.05	10.44	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
10.0	10.25	6 month C.D.	5,000
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Yesterday, Harry "Bus" Yourell resigned his legislative seat and requested the Cook County Board to grant him an interim appointment as county recorder of deeds. Yourell has been administrative assistant to Sidney Olson, who died last week, for 12 years.

Yourell's resignation and his appointment of John Mc Namara, the Democratic candidate to replace Yourell in the 27th District, is expected to give a big boost toward Mc Namara's bid to retain the seat for the Democrats. The appointment of McNamara was made jointly by Yourell and James Jock Sr. Yourell is Worth Township Democratic Committeeman and Jock holds the same office in Bremen Township. Both men support McNamara, but because of the "weighted vote" Yourell has more leverage than Jock and could dictate who will succeed him even if Jock objected. The total vote in Worth Township was greater than that in Bremen Township in last spring's Democratic primary and that gives Yourell the clout needed to name a successor. The 27th District includes parts of both townships.

McNamara, who ran unopposed in the primary, is a resident of Oak Lawn. He is the owner and president of Production Resources, an engineering firm in Chicago Ridge, and the appointment should be a big lift for him in his battle with Republican Herb Hankey in the November election.

Additionally, the job switch should work in Yourell's favor in his effort to be elected Cook County recorder of deeds.

Alumni Banquet

The Wells High school Alumni Association reminds graduates of all classes of the 1960s to make reservations immediately for the grand reunion on Saturday, May 26. For more information, call 384-8403.

$1,000 Bonus For Sauk Teacher

The Cook County Selection Committee for the Governor's Master Teacher program has chosen Don Bridgeman, Machine Trades Instructor at the Sauk Area Career Center, as one of the award recipients. Mr. Bridgeman has also been employed by the Homewood-Flossmoor school district since 1975 and joined the Sauk staff in 1981. Selected from a competitive field of 380 applicants, his accomplishments at Sauk include responsibility for the initial set-up and continued operation of the highly technical new machine tool laboratory, teaching and advising students that have consistently won or placed very high in state VICA competition, and assisting other staff in the machine trades area.

Awards include a check for $1,000 and three days to assist other teachers in this field.

Spaghetti Lunch Fundraiser

Operation Blessing of Southwest Chicagoland will have a Spaghetti Luncheon on June 2 to raise funds to help needy families in the area. "All You Can Eat" will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elim Evangelical Free Church, 10000 S. Kostner Ave., Oak Lawn. Adult tickets are priced at $2.50 each, with a family special of $6.

Located at 9716 Southwest in Oak Lawn, Operation Blessing maintains a food pantry, free clothing outlet, distributes good used furniture and has a staff of volunteers who provide telephone counseling.

Summer Camping For Whole Family

Families who would like a summer camping experience for mother, children, adolescents or senior citizens, but who have always thought this would be too expensive, are invited to learn about Camp Algonquin, a non-sectarian, not-for-profit, residential camp run by United Charities of Chicago. The presentation will be held at Family & Mental Health Services of south West Cook County's Blue Island offices, 13005 South Western Avenue, on Tuesday, May 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

Camp Algonquin serves mothers and their 1-7 yr. old children, children ages 8-17 years old and senior citizens. Fees are charged on a sliding scale according to a families ability to pay. Kathy Hovda, Camping Services, can be reached at 461-[illegible], for further information.

Family & Mental Health Services is an affiliate of United Charities of Chicago and is a full service Family & Mental Health Center serving the residents of Worth, Palos, Lemont, Orland and Calumet Townships, all of Oak Forest and Blue Island. FMHS has offices in Worth, Blue Island and Orland Park.

Annual Bridgeview Golf Outing

The annual golf outing and dinner-dance sponsored by the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday, June 8. The event will be at Silver Lakes Country Club, 147th and 82nd Ave. in Orland Park.

Golfing, including a hot dog and beverage, is $15.

The family-style dinner including an open bar costs $25. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

For tee-off times, call Alice at 594-3838.

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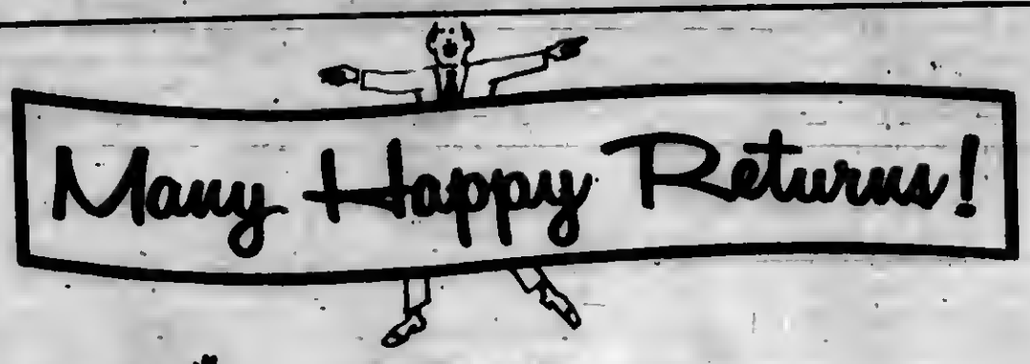

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Ron Begeske, supervisor of delivery at the Oak Lawn Post Office, was the guest of honor at a retirement party held Saturday evening at the Johnson-Phelps VFW hall with 56 of his fellow workers attending. Ron started as a carrier 30 years age. He and his wife, Joan, have two children and he served with the army in WWII. He now resides in Tinley Park. We add our wishes for a happy retirement.

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Lost one of our neighbors, Ken Peterson, who died on May 4th. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Our sympathy to his family.

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Ruby Spilde is still a patient at Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey; Ray Termunde is at St. Francis hospital. Cards and calls from friends are always appreciated.

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"Life on the Job--Working for Your Rights" will be the topic of a mini conference sponsored by the Cook County State's Attorney's office and the village of Oak Lawn on Wednesday, May 23rd. The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Park Lawn school, 10833 S. LaPorte and will offer practical information to women about their legal rights and how to actively assert them under law. Admission is free, refreshments will be served during a mid-break and all women are invited to attend.

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A sure sign of approaching summer. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be holding its annual golf outing, "A Day in Paradise" on Wednesday, July 11th at the Palos Country Club, according to Chairmen LeRoy Corradino and Patrick McShane. Tickets for this are available through the C of C office 424-8300, for $12.50 for golf and $22.50 for dinner. Call for reservations and tee-off time.

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The annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church Women will be held in the auditorium 9701 S. Brandt on Tuesday, May 22nd. The donation for tickets are $5.50 for adults and $2.50 for girls 11 and under. Call 422-0193 for reservations.

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Just a reminder--The Oak Lawn Police Wives Auxiliary is sponsoring a Candlelight Bowl at the Evergreen Towers, 2535 W. 95th St., on Saturday, June 2nd at 9:30 p.m. The donation for tickets is $10 which includes bowling, midnight buffet, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets may be obtained from members or Carrie Ackerman, treasurer.

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The Youth Service league, is planning a trip to quaint Andre's Steak House and theater in Richmond, Illinois on Wednesday, June 13th. The price of the trip including bus, luncheon and theatre is $21 and one may call Jean Lagerstrom at 636-7755 for reservations.

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I'm happy to report the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary placed first, in its membership category, for its entry of a poppy display which is a replica of the Veterans Memorial located in Palos Heights. It is currently on display at the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, and everyone is invited to drop in and see it.

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Speaking of poppies, Johnson-Phelps VFW post and auxiliary thank all of those who gave time for selling the poppies on Thursday,Friday and Saturday, as well as a special thanks to those who donated. These monies are used exclusively for work with hospitalized veterans and their families.

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Green Oak Post 757, American Legion, and post in the city will be holding their Poppy Days this coming weekend and it is hoped everyone will support their efforts too.

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The children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, Joannie Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. Hank (Mary) Carlson, took them out to dinner at the Old Barn to celebrate their Golden Wedding which took place on April 25th. After the dinner the Collinses were given a surprise party at the Carlson home with fourteen relatives and friends attending. Collins retired from Perfection Screw Company and they have three grandchildren, Con, Michale, and Sandy Carlson.

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One of the highlights of the joint installation of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary was the announcement that the post had reached a membership of one thousand plus members and Douglas Kasper was number 10001 Doug, who is an Oak Lawn fireman, was presented with a life membership by Commander James Cepican.

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AnnTeerling entered Palos Community hospital Sunday evening for tests and possible knee surgery.

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Sorry to report that Hilda (Van Howe) Matthys is a patient in Christ hospital and hope it will be a short stay.

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Helen Louise "Babe" Maciong is now home from a ten day stay at Christ and convalescing at home.

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The "Snowbirds" are coming back home from their winter homes. Gene and Becky Grace arrived home two weeks ago from Texas and other spots. Bill and Elva Van Howe arrived home this week from Osprey, Florida where they wintered.

Rev. Laverne R. Joseph, Pastor of Peace Memorial Church, UCC, Palos Park, and EHS Board Member; Rev. William R. Voelkel, Associate Conference Minister, Chicago Metropolitan Association, Illinois Conference, UCC; Rev. Robert Baylor, Vice President of Religion and Health, Evangelical Health Systems, Evangelical Hospitals Corporation and Rev. Robert E. Otto, Department of Pastoral Care,Christ Hospital, Clinical Pastoral Education Supervisor took part in the installation of Reverend Ann Schoop (front row) at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

"The Healing"

"The Healing" film will be shown at Elim Baptist Chruch fellowship Hall 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicgo on Sunday evening May 17th at 6:00 p.m It is a warm and powerful portrayal of Dr. John Lucas a young and promising physician who slides into alcoholism following his wife's tragic death. The people whose needs were fulfilled by the doctor, in turn reach out to touch his life.

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OAK LAWN

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Baseball Roundup

PROVIDENCE &, MARIST 6

The Redskins led 6-4 going into the final inning when wildness by losing hurler Nick Campobasso led to their undoing. Campobasso walked the bases full, was touched for a hit and then the game winning single off the bat of Matt Karales. Vince Zawaski stroked a two-run triple for the Redskins to help wipe out a 4-2 Providence lead. Marist is now 26-4 overall.

REAVIS 6, RICHARDS 0

The Rams moved into the position of virtual shoe-in for the SICA North title. After the win over the Bulldogs, the Rams need only to split with Sandburg in the final two conference games to assure themselves of an undisputed championship. Mike Pietras tossed a neat one-hitter as the Rams improved their conference mark to 10-0.

BROTHER RICE 3, ST. RITA 2

The Crusaders may be out of the running for the Catholic League title this year but the team has shown steady progress over the course of the season and derailed the Mustang express with last weekend's win. Tim Lee was the starting and winning pitcher but he received superb relief help from Jim Garner. The Crusaders ar 12-5 in league play.

ST. LAURENCE 3, MENDEL 0

The Vikings, behind a three hit effort by Mark Palusis, shut out the Monarchs and took over first place in the Catholic League. Charlis Kefalis, Ken Ritter and Chris Paterno each hsd a RBI for the Vikes who are now 13-3 in league action.

BREMEN 8, TINLEY PARK S,

Bremen broke a S-S tie in the first of the ninth and upped its record to 7-2 in SICA Central action. The Braves are tied with Oak Forest and have a home game against Tinley Park this afternoon. A victory will assure them a share of the title and ace Tim Flynn will be on the mound for Bremen.

.OAK FOREST 17, TF SOUTH 11

Ron Seiby drove in five runs and Bob Jarsombeck four ss Oak Forest kept pace with Bremen in the chase for the SICA Central title. The Bengals are 7-2 in conference action snd 15-S overall. Mike Stotts was the winning pitcher for Oak Forest.

Area Scores In Girls Softball

EVERGREEN PARK 13, WESTMONT 1

Amy Nelson unloaded a grand slam and added another RBI to pace the Mustang offense. Maribeth Henneghan pitched a fine one-hitter as the Mustangs crushed conference rival Westmont.

BREMEN 13, TINLEY PARK 1

Lori Torres held the Titans to a single safety and Kim Enk drove in two Brave teammates with a two-bagger as the Bremen team won easily in a SICA Central conference game.

OAK FOREST 6, TF SOUTH 4

Debbie Guisto, Jeanne Yoss and karen Wick had three hits a piece as the Bengals stopped conference rival TF South. Donna Sicher was the winning hurler. She allowed six hits and benefitted from a three run outburst by the Bengals in their half of the sixth.

Numbers On Sox Sleeves

Duc to numerous Inquiries, thc "6/46" patch being worn on one uniform selve by the Whitc Sox this season is in memory of coaches Loren Babe and Charley Lau who both lost long battles with cancer during the off-season..

The Evergreen Park Mustangs won their fifth straight girls state water polo title last weekend. The victorious team was made up of seniors Maura Billish and Eve Venstrom (co-captains), Nancy Staudacher and Cheryl Prosen (not pictured); juniors Terry Billish and Heike Naumann; sophomores Erika Billish, Katie McCarthy and Janet Sullivan and freshmen Sue O'Sullivan, Deanne Prymek, Linda Shallow, and Lisa Zott (not pictured).

Five In A Row!

The Evergreen Park Girls water polo team led by a 12-9 score with less than two minutes to go in Saturday'a championship game. The girls were going for a fifth straight state title but had to survive a furious onslaught by Riverside-Brookfield to record the win.

"Eve Venstrom was tossed out for 'brutality' in the third period," said coach Jim Bart, "but it was a bad call - no one was around her when ahe was whistled out. Then in the closing minutes we were short-handed when Nancy Staudacher and Jenny Welch were tossed out. Cheryl Prosen, senior goalie was pressured and turned aside several shots which would have made the difference between victory and a loss."

Evergreen Park fell behind by a 5-2 margin after one quarter but the scoring punch which has been the Mustang hallmark all season kept them in the game and brought eventual victory. Erika Billish led her teammates with seven goals while her sisters, Terry and Maura each tallied twice. Venstrom registered the other goal.

"The kids had the jitters," according to Bart, "and were trying too hard but it's over now and we've got the five straight titles."

The final score was 12-11.

In earlier action during the state tourney the Mustangs had disposed of St. Charles 17-2 and Lyons 11-5. The victory over St. Charles was the third in succession this season and the girls were led by Erika Billish with seven goals. Eve had five, Maura four and Terry one.

Against Lyons, in the semi-final match, Erika's five scores again led the Mustang attack with Eve, Maura and Terry accounting for two each and Katie McCarthy adding the 11th tally.

Bart was delighted with the wins, "it was a real team effort all the way this year - when one girl had a bad day there were always two or three others to pick up the slack."

Four of this year's championship team will be lost to graduation: co-captains Maura and Eve, Nancy and Cheryl while AFS exchange student Heike Naumann will return to her native Denmark but the rest of the team will be back and Bart's hopes of a sixth consecutive state title are a great deal more than idle speculation. Erika and Terry will be back along with an impressive lineup of sophomores and freshmen.

As the reputation of a fine team grows, so do the pressures but the Mustang girls have overcome many obstacles in their psth to the five straight titles they have taken and the girls who will make up next year's squad are aware of the trsdition established over the years. They will do their part to sec that the Mustang reputation loses none of its sparkle.

Ziggy Honored

The Illinois House of Representatives recently honored Zygmunt Pierre Czarobski of Aurora with a House Resolution commending his substantial contribution to the State of Illinois.

"We are congratulating Mr. Czarobski for his selection as 'Man of the Year' by both the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and the Monogram Club of Notre Dame," said House speaker Michael Madigan. "The members of the House are pleased to honor a man with such significant achievements and important contributions to this State," Madigan added.

Mr. Czarobski is a native of Chicago and studied at Mt. Carmel High School before attending the University of Notre Dame where he played football on the National Championship teams of 1943, 1946 and 1947. His athletic talents were recognized by his induction into the Polish Sports Hall of Fame and the Collegiate Football Hall of Fame.

Previously employed with the Illinois Youth Commission, Mr. Czarobski now works with the Office of the Secretary of State. He has been married to his wife Doris for 25 years

Crusaders Water Polo Champs

The Brother Rice water polo team convincingly overcame St. Patrick and Loyola Academy in the quarter-finals and semi-finals of the state tourney en route to a showdown with Oak Park for the title. The Crusaders turned back the Oak Park challenge with a 16-7 romp and their fifth atraight title.

"This year was a foregone conclusion," said Brother James McDonald, coach of the Crusaders, "but next year could be tougher."

It would seem that Brother McDonald just might be speaking with tongue in cheek since the Brother Rice team has compiled a virtually unblemished record in water polo competition over the five year span. The Crusaders are 130-1 for that period and have won five straight Catholic League titles in addition to the atate laurels.

McDonald also gave credit to his assistants over the years who have contributed to the program. "Gary Radville has been invaluable to me. He helps make this thing work," McDonald said.

The Crusaders won the title game handily with the score no realindication of the domination by Brother Rice.

George Horn, a senior, led the Crusaders with five goals. Senior Richard Bosko and junior Mark Radville, Gary's younger brother, each popped in four tallies with Bob Walsh, a sophomore, homing in twice and freshman Matt Himmelman adding the final goal.

"Matt is a future star," McDonald feels, "he has the desire and the ability. We look for fulfillment of great promise from him."

The Crusaders have three things going for them in their quest for a sixth straight state title - tradition, talent and desire. These qualities are reflected in the team and in the coaching staff.

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DH Named To All Conference

Pete Miller of Burbank a junior at Wayne State College, Wayne Nebraska and a graduate of St. Laurence High School, has been named to the all Central State Intercollegiate Conference Baseball team by coaches of the eight team college league. Miller, a designated hitter, is batting .382 in 25 games. He has collected 14 RBI's two doubles one triple and two home runs.

Girls Softball

The Burbank Girls Softball League will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Burbank Presbyterian Church, 80th and Central. For further information call 424-5065.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Dearnhart

I would like to elaborate on the systematic rape of our land by callous, money-hungry tycoons. The majority of the people are wondering why so much of our wildlife is on the endangered species list. They are blaming hunters, fishermen and women without bothering to investigate the real story.

In this article I would like to tell you about the much publicized "Wetlands". The United States Department of the INterior sent to us outdoor writers a fish and wildlife fact sheet. They want you to know the real story and that's exactly what you'll get in this column.

The first point you must realize is that there is no greater part of the American landscape that gives us so much for so little cost.

What is meant by America's Wetlands? They are swamps marshes, bottomlands, forests, and other types of water-dominated areas. These hungry land-grabbers would have you believe that these areas are bug infested, disease ridden sump holes and of no worth.

The benefits we reap include waterfowl breeding, (over 12 million ducks nest and breed annually in the northern United States Wetlands); Habitat for waterfowl and other birds (some 2.5 million of the 3 million mallards in the Mississippi Flyway and nearly 100% of our 4 million wood ducks spend the winter in flooded bottomland forests and marshlands throughout the south); Habitat for threatened and endaogered species (at least one third of the nations threatened and endangered species live in the wetland areas).

Roughly two thirds of our shellfish and important commercial and sport species rely on coastal marshes for spawning and nursery grounds.

Most of the 4½ million acres of open water areas found in our inland wetlands are ideal habitat for fresh water sport fishing for bass, northern, walleye, crappie, bluegill and catfish.

About this time of the year we hear of tragedy in lives and property because of flooding. The cost of this flooding runs from 3 to 4 billion dollars each year. The wetlands temporarily store flood waters and thus reduce down stream losses. If the wetlands weretaken from us and violated by these spoilers that 3 to 4 billion dollar cost to us each year would triple!

By absorbing wave and storm energy and slowing the water currents, wetland vegetation serves as a buffer against shoreline erosion. The costal maagrove wetlands are so valuable in reducing the height of the storm waves (and resulting erosion and property damage) that the Federal Insurance administration's regulations state that insured communities shall prohibit their alteration.

I'd like to mention just a few recreational opportunities the wetlands offer. Aesthetic enjoyment of nature as well as activities such as hiking, fishing, hunting, photography, and observing nature both learning from it and about its quest for living.

What I have explained so far is just the tip of the iceberg. The involvement of violating mother nature goes much deeper. And these violators think that the gifts given to us by ma nature are either insignificant and worthless, showing us that they are either very greedy or very ignorant.

If you want further information on this subject contact: Office of Public Affairs, Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240 When writing refer to fact sheet FWS-F-031.

The purchasing and upkeep of these wetlands, marshes, etc., is done by the buying of duck stamps by duck hunters. So far, well over 2.5 million acres of vital wetlands have been preserved in federal refuges in the upper midwest and the plains area. More than 300,000 acres of bottomland hardwood habitat have been added to the National Wildlife Refuge System in the Mississippi delta.

If you were to fly over the prairie pothole country of the Dakotas, you could see what was bought with duck stamp money and state waterfowl programs.

While many states have initiated a waterfowl restoration and preservation program plus the selling of duck stamps to duck hunters, this just isn't enough with the rising cost of land, and upkeep.

Celebrating the fact that this is the 50th anniversary of the duck stamp program, Secretary of Interior, William Clark has launched a major campaign to encourage more nonhunters to support wildlife conservation by purchasing Federal Duck Stamps.

As I said in the beginning all nonhunters fall into the category of nature lovers, bird watchers, hikers, anglers, campers and nature photographers. So in order to save the wetlands and its inhabitants from destruction, let's all join Secretary of Interior William Clark and buy a duck stamp. For some of you why not make it an annual event. It is cheap entertainment.

How much? It's $7.50 when bought at a post office and when you buy by the mail it's $8. The extra 50¢ is for postage and handling. To purchase by mail write to United States Postal Service, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997.

Now for that segment of this column that enlightens you as to the activity period of our furry, feathered, and finny friends, that time when you can observe them in frolic or join in. The time for the week beginning on Friday May 18th to Thursday May 24th is as follows:

Friday May 18 AM Bad	PM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent
Saturday May 19 AM Bad	PM 4:00 to 7:30 excellent
Sunday May 20 AM Bad	PM 5:00 to 8:00 excellent
Monday May 21 AM Bad	PM 5:30 to 8:30 excellent
Tuesday May 22 AM Bad	PM 6:00 to 9:00 excellent
Wednesday May 23 AM Bad	PM 7:00 to 9:30 excellent
Thursday May 24 AM Bad	PM 8:00 to 10:00 excellent

State Qualifiers For Girls Track Meet

The Eisenhower Fighting Cardinals literally ran away from the competition to capture the Richards Class AA Sectional track meet for girls. The Fighting Cardinals scored 58 points to 30 each for Bremen and Lincoln-Way the teams tied for second place. Oak Lawn was next with 28 followed by Evergreen Park, 20; Argo, 17; Maria 14½; Stagg, 14; Oak Forest and Richards, 12 each; Sandburg, 9; Providence 7½; Mother McAuley, 1 and Reavis tied with Unity, each scoring a single point.

Local girls who qualified for the state meet included Meshelle Wilson of Bremen in the 100 meter event with a time of 12.4. Eisenhower's Lisa Johnson also qualified. Oak Lawn's Donna Ruhl ran second in the 200 meter race but qualified as did Clare Haugh of Evergreen Park in the 400 meter run. Michelle Manzo of Oak Forest edged Tracy Olawumi from Eisenhower for the 800 meter run but both were qualifiers. Evergreen Park's Laura Haggerty outdistanced Manzo in the 1,600 meter event, but again both qualified Anne Kurken and Gloria Kurken of Stagg ran 1-2 in the 3,200 meter race.

Davonna Brooks, Bremen and Crystal Russell, of Eisenhower placed first and second respectively in the 100 yard hurdles with Brooks also coming in first in the 200 meter hurdles.

The 400 meter relay went to Eisenhower with Bremen coming in second. The Eisenhower team was made up of Lisa Johnson, Esther Slaughter, Terry Olawumi and Lisa Jessup. Bremen's team was Tammy Allen, Kathy Kirkwood, Alisas Henry and Mechelle Wilson. In the 800 meter relay Eisenhower again came in first with the team of Johnson, Slaughter, Toya Spearman and Jessup. In the 1,600 meter relay, Eisenhower again proved to be winner. The team of Spearman, Slaughter, Jessup and Olawumi were nine seconds in front of Evergreen Park's Rose Carbone, Mary El Maloney, Haugh and Haggerty.

Qualifying in the 800 meter medley relay was Eisenhower's team of Slaughter, Olawumi, Spearman and Jessup with a time of 1:49.

Beverly McDonald from Argo, with a leap of 17'S and three-quarter inches won the long jump while Eisenhower's Lisa Green was the winner of the high jump with a jump of S'2".

Debbie Rutkowski of Richards won the shot put and the discus throw with a 41'3" toss of the shot and a throw of 135'2" with the discus. Kim Brody of Oak Lawn also qualified with the shot and two Oak Lawn girls, Amy Leonard and Pam Susemichl each qualified in the discus throw.

Basketball Camp

A basketball camp for boys and girls will be conducted at St. Laurence High School located at 5556 W. 77th St. (77th and Central), in Burbank. The Camp is under the direction of Viking Head Coach Mike Walaszek. Coach Walaszek, formerly an assistant St. Xavier College and Head Varisty Coach at St. Rita High School will be assisted by associate coaches and members of the school's varisty squad.

The camp will include a total of five one-week sessions that will meet Monday through Friday for 2 hours each day. The personalized schedule of sessions will be as follows: From June 25th to June 29th - Sessions 1 and 2 will be held. In Session 1, boys in the 3rd through 6th grade levels will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Session 2 will be for boys at the 7th and 8th grade levels, and they will meet from 11 to 1 p.m.

Sessions 3 and 4 will be conducted from July 9th through July 13th. Session will be exclusively for incoming Freshmen, with the group meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. Session 4 is for all girls in the 6th through 12th grade levels, with the group meeting daily from 11 to 1 p.m.

Session S, designated as "Games Week," is an optional week that will provide additional competitive experience for students participating in the four previous sessions. Each group will meet for one hour beginning at 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon respectively during the week of July 16th through July 20th.

The fee for the one-week session is $35 per student, which includes tuition, insurance and a T-shirt. Family discounts are available as follows: 2nd Family member $30; 3rd family member, $25. The 5th or optional session is available at $20 per player.

Brochures containing more detailed information and camp applications will be mailed upon request by calling Coach Walaszek at 458-6900, Ext. 44.

Military Air Show

The world's largest airplane, America's newest fighter jets, and a variety of other aircraft and military equipment will be on display Saturday, May 19, at the military base on the northeast corner of O'Hare Airport.

The event is the 8th annual Armed Forces Day Open House, and climaxes Armed Forces Week in Chicago.

Dominating all other aircraft at the display will be the Lockheed C-5A "Galaxy," the largest airplane in the world. Nearly 250 long and 65 feet high at the tail, the giant craft has a total engine power equal to that of 800 average automobiles, and an air conditioning system sufficient to cool about eight average size homes.

The length of the main cargo floor of the C-5 is 121 feet long--which is one foot longer than the total distance flown by the Wright Brothers on the first sustained powered flight in 1903.

Military bands and civilian entertainers will provide entertainmeot throughout the day. Admission and parking are free.

The reserve base--home of the 928th Tactical Airlift Group--is on the northeast corner of O'Hare Airport, with entrances off both Mannheim and Higgins Roads. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday, May 19.

The first "Duck Stamp" 1984-1985 Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp. Designed By: Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling. Thanks to this gentleman countless waterfowl and habitats of the wetlands have been given a new lease on life.

Junior Olympics

The Palos Heights Recreation Department will be sponsoring its annual Junior Olympics on Saturday, May 19th, at Alan B. Shepard High school from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Participants in first through eighth grades may enter as many as two track events which include the 50 to 100 yard dashes and the 220 an 440 runs and one field event which includes the softball (12-inch) throw and the running long jump.

Ribbons will be awarded to all participants and winners. This event is free and will be held rain or shine.

Registrations for the Jr. Olympics is presently being taken at the Recreation Department located at 7607 W. College Drive in Palos Heights. For further information or to register please contact the Recreation Department at (312) 361-1807.

Double Header At Sportsman's Park

A record $2.3 million stakes program encompassing 25 eveots, eight of which valued in excess of $100,000, will be presented during the 1984 Sportsman's Park harness racing season that opens with a doubleheader program on Thursday, May 24.

The schedule kicks off on May 26, the first Saturday card of the 110-day meeting, with the $250,000 American National 3-year-old Colt Pace, one of the 10 classic American Nationals to be held.

A traditional showcase of sophomore pacing talent from across the nation, the lead-off American National is expected to attract Walton Hanover, the 1983 2-year-old Pacing Colt of the Year, and electric Guitar, recent 1:56 1/S winner fo a divison of the $144,000 Jersey Cup at the Meadowlands.

Three new rich events, all restricted to Illinois breds, have been added to an already lucrative program for homebred pacers and trotters; The $75,000 Bye Bye Bryd for 2-year-old pacers (June 8), the $50,000 Lady Ann Reed for 3-year old filly trotters (July 19), and the $60,000 Lady Lincoln Land for 2 year old filly trotters (August 28).

The $140,000 American National 3-year-old Filly Pace on June 23 boasts among the nominees De Buena Lobell, the 1983 2-year-old Pacing Filly of the Year winner of nearly $400,000 and a 1:55 4/S mile last season.

Baltick Speed, who captrued 12 of 19 starts enroute to sweepiog last year's 2-year-old trotting colt championship, has been made eligible to the $140,000 American National 3 year-old colt trot to be renewed on June 29.

Another headline attraction, the July 26 edition of the $90,000 American Naional 3-year old filly trot, is spearheaded by Arnie's Frilly who captured 1983 2-year-old trotting Filly of te year honors with a 12 victory campaign and nearly $200,000 in earnings.

The exciting United States Pacing Championship will once again be decided at Sportsman's Park on September 8. Endowed with a $60,000 purse, it is the third and final leg of a three-race series that matches North America's finest pacers on half-mile, five-eighth mile, and full mile ovals.

Last year's U.S. Pacing Championship hero was the great Cam Fella, who rolled to his fifteenth victory in a row in a track record performance of 1:54 (breaking his own record of 1:54 2/S set the week before in the American National).

Desparate Lady, the 1983 Illinois Harness Horse of the Year, is included among the nominations for the Sunday, September 2, renewal of the $85,000 American National Aged Pace.

A winner of an amazing 26 races in 33 starts in 1983, Desparate Lady set a track record of 1:55 4/S at Sportsman's Park last summer, a time that was equalled by her arch rival, Dancing Almahurst, another nominee to this season's American National.

The $130,000 Pete Langley Memorial Pace, showcase of Illinois bred 3-year-old pacers, will be held on July 7. The rich Orange and Blues, the $150,000 filly division and the $200,000 colt division, are slated for renewal on September 14 and September 22.

Lt. Governor George Ryan's

SENIOR ACTION LINE

This column contains answers to questions that are frequently ssked at Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565.

Q. Why haven't I received my Circuit Breaker check yet?
Q. The Illinois Department of Revenue's Circuit Breaker Division is in the midst of its buslest season. Approximately 350,000 claims for 1983 are expected to be received by June. The claims are being reviewed, approved, and paid as quickly as possible.

It takes roughly six to eight weeks for a claim to be processed. The Circuit Breaker division asks that you wait at least that long, after you send in your form, to receive a reply.

If you have waited more than eight weeks and you have not heard from the Department of Revenue, you can call Lt. Governor George Ryan's Senior action Center st 1-800-252-6565 and ask for help in tracking down your application. It is helpful to know the date on which you applied.

Q. I Mailed my Circuit Breaker form to the Departmeut of Revenue a long time ago. I get a letter back asking for more information. How much longer do I have to wait for my check?
A. Each Circuit Breaker is edited and verified. If an error or omission is found, a letter is sent to the claimant asking for more information or clarification. After you send the correct information back to the Deaprtmetn of Revenue, you csn expect your check in six to eight weeks.

Q. What happens if I discover, after I send in my application that I have omitted something?
A. If you discover an error, you must file an amended claim form. These are available from Lt. Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Center, 3 W. Old Town Mall, Springfield, Il 62701 or 160 No. LaSalle, Room 1427, Chicago, Il 60601.

Q. We have always qualified for Circuit Breaker, but we got a denial letter this year. Can we find out why?
A. Yes. It is likely that the denial letter was sent out because your form was filled out incompletely or incorrectly. For example, if the amount you received from Social Security was accidentally entered on the line for earned income, it is possible that the Department of Revenue re-entered your Social Security benefits on the correct line, added the two figures, and *therefore* deduced that your income was too high to qualify for Circuit Breakers benefits.

If this type of error has caused you to receive a denisl letter, you should challenge the decision. Write out the correct information on a piece of paper, or on the letter you received, and send it back asking for a reconsideration. Or, call the Lieutenant Governor's Senior Action Center for help in challenging the denial.

Q. Who is eligible for Circuit Breaker?
A. You qualify for the circuit Breaker if you meet the following criteria: Age 65 of older (or disabled and age 16 or older); household income $12,000 or less; residing in a house, apartment, nursing home, etc. that is subject to property tax or a mobile home that is subject to the privilege tax. If you met all of these criteria in 1983, you are eligible to apply for the Circuit Breaker and your application must be received by December 31, 1984.

Q. How much is the grant?
A. The tax relief grant is $700 minus 5 percent of household income. There is an additional grant of $80 which is available to all those who qualify for the tax relief grant; people who live in residences not subject to the property tax may be eligible also.

Q. How can I apply?
A. Apply by writing to the Illinois Department of Revenue, Circuit Breaker Division, Box 3124, Springfield, Il 62708, or call Lt. Governor Ryan's Senior Action Center, 1-800-252-6565. In Chicago call 793-3333.

Friendship Club For Handicapped

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Meetings are open to persons 18 years of age or over who suffer from stroke, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb, laryngectomy or other handicaps. Family members and friends are also invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. They begin with a brief business session followed by a guest speaker or entertainment, social hour and refreshments. Subjects include anything from Medicare to how to grow healthy plants. Members believe that firm friendships help achieve a maximum physical and social potential. There is no charge.

For further information, contact the Social Work Services department at Christ Hospital, 857-5262.

School Programs Survey

Consolidated High School District 230 board of education has approved a recommendation to hire a public opinion polling firm to guide the distirct in selecting programming and curriculum for the upcoming school year.

According to Board President Doreen Crewe, the survey la designed to get a statistically sound sample of "whst parents are saying" which would aide in improving the district's program.

For a guaranteed statistical base, the survey will cost the district anywhere from $6000 to $8000 as compared to an in-house survey cost of $3200 to $5500. However, an in-house survey's statistical results cannot be guaranteed.

As board member Michael Coglinese put it, "For the money (of an in-house survey) we would have nothing."

Tole Exhibit At Library

A displsy of tole painting by several women who attended the classes at the Worth Park District are on display st the Worth Public Library, 6717 W. 111th St. The paintings will be on exhibit through Thursday, May 31.

Donna Everett, Dorothy Parker, Msrgsret Moe, Sue Schnelle, Margé Rooney, Sheila Tyler, Donna Wilkerson, and Linna Sue Briggs all have works at the exhibition.

The park district will again offer classes in tole painting this fall with Barbara Urban as instructor. Ms. Urban says, "You don't necessarily need artistic talent to tole paint - it's a technique rather thsn a talent."

Church Fish Fry

The Sportsmen's Club of Peace Memorial United Church of Christ, 10300 Weat 131st Street, Palos Psrk, 448-7833 is sponsoring a Fish Fry Friday, May 18th from 5 - 8 p.m. The menu includes All You Can Eat-perch $4.00, catfish $4.50 or a special shrimp dinner $5.50. For non-fish eaters a hotdog plate will be available for $1.50

Fashion Show

A fashion show for the benefit of the John A. Oremus Community Center will be held Tuesday, May 22. The theme of the show will be "Summer Breezes."

The fashion show will be held at Niko's Restaurant, 7600 S. Harlem Ave. with a dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. A cash bar, which will open at 6:30 p.m., will precede the family style dinner.

Tickets for the evening'a dinner and entertainment are priced at $12.50 per person and will be sold by advance request only.

For further information on the fashion show or availability of tickets please call 594-1555 or 458-4675.

Mt. Carmel Banquet

The Mount Carmel High School Alumni Association is holding its annual alumni banquet tomorrow night, Friday, May 18. The dinner will be held at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills. Dinner will be served st 7:30, with a cash bar which will be open before and after dinner.

Ziggy Czarobski, class of 1941, will be honored as "Mount Carmel Man of the Year." Czarobski is one of the fabled linemen in the history of the Caravan and he was recently inducted into the Chicago Sports Hall of Fame.

Bill Barz, Caravan football coach who is leaving this year to assume the position of head coach at Illinois Benedictine College will be at the speaker's table as will be Ray Meyer. Meyer retired after the close of the recent basketball season after a legnedary career and the title "The Coach." Meyer will be inducted as an honorary alumnus of Mt. Carmel.

Tickets are $20 and may be purchased at the door or by advance sale.

For tickets or information call Mike Saracini at 424-2689 or Father Dave Dillon at 324-1020.

Annexation Voted

After more than seven months of heated public meetings before the village planning commission and board, Orland Park trustees voted last week to annex the Cooper auto salvage yard, nine acres one block north of 167th street, on the west side of 108th avenue.

Trustees Penny O'Sullivan William Ciccone, Daniel McLaughlin and Marilyn Hsrian and Village President Melvin Doogsn voted for the annexation. Trustees Richard Nogal and Fred Ownes voted against.

Although the annexation has been approved, detailed engineering studies must be approved later by the village engineers, as well as review by a private consulting firm.

Honor Society

The Illinois Chapter of Alpha Pi Mu has announced that Terrence Kiely was initiated on April 27, as an active member. Alpha Pi Mu la the National Industrial Engineering Honor Society.

Terrence is the son of Mr. snd Mrs. John C. Kiely of Oak Lawn. He attended St. Catherine's of Alexandria School and Marist High School

Worth Park District Trips

Worth Park District events planned for the near future include a trip to Long Grove. The outing is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22 and the round trip by bus costs $6.

The bus will leave Peaks Park, 10707 Oak Park Ave. at 9:00 a.m. with the return scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

Another planned event is a trip to the John Denver concert at Poplar Creek Music Thester. Pavilion seating for the concert is $21.50 per person and tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The bus will; leave Peaks Park at 6:15 p.m.

No ticket orders for the Denver concert will be taken by phone and tickets are now on sale.

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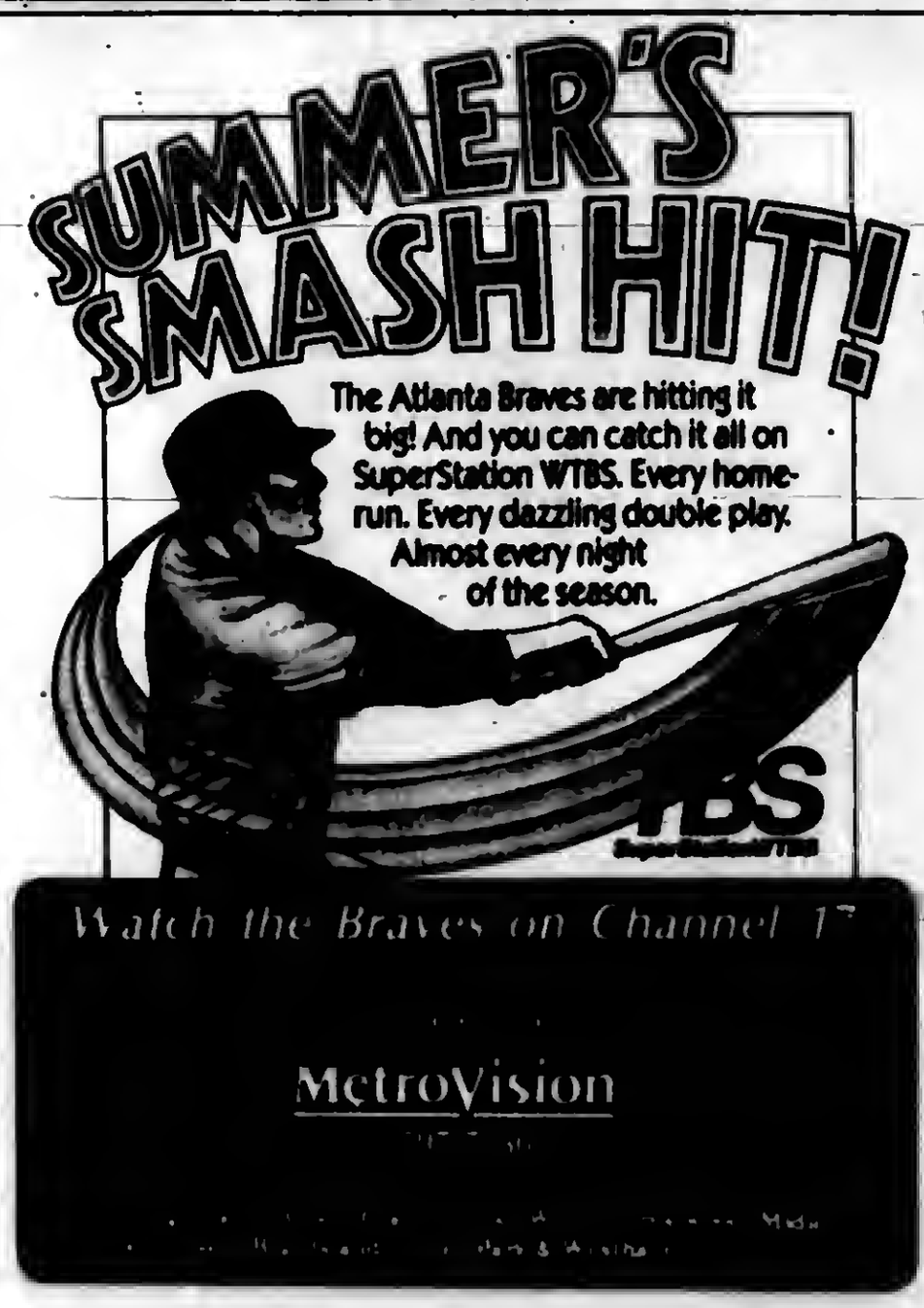

HEATHER LOCKLEAR, who was discovered for her role in the ABC-TV series, "T.J. Hooker," when she posed for a fashion layout for the UCLA bookstore catalogue, makes her film debut in the Universal Pictures release, "Firestarter," currently playing at selected theaters throughout the Chicagoland area.... "Evita" is back for another run opening last night at the Auto Crown Theater in McCormick Place....Pheasant Run Theatre will present the world premiere of a new play by Donald Wollner, "Kid Purple," set to open June 24 according to producer Gilda Moss. The opening of the new works marks the 20th anniversary of the St. Charles dinner-theater. "Kid Purple" is a comedy about a young man, born purple from the neck up, who overcomes his pigmentation and an outrageous family to become heavyweight champion of the world.....Gloria Pitt, director of thePitt Player, who perform regularly at the Beverly Art Center, has launched a casting call for guys and gals to appear in "South Pacific." First call is May 21 from 6 to 11 pm at the Beverly Art Center. The musical is slated for early August show dates..... Herman Schull, newly appointed 19th Ward Republican Committeeman, has appointed Tom Fusegni as unit leader of the six person delegation to theRepublican State convention whichwill take place May 21 in Springfield.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN!....Ross Stein, general manager of the Chicago Ridge Theatres and past president of the Variety Club of Illinois, and Cary Grant (inset) have been friends for over 15 years. Each year, Stein and Grant vow to meet at the Variety Club International confab, and this year was no exception when the two old friends met in Las Vegas.....The WTTW produced The Eleven Collection Catalogue, a 90-minute on-air preview of the fine art, antiques, and classic collectibles availabe for silent bidding in Channel 11's Eleven Collection, will be broadcast this Sunday on Channel 11 at 2 pm and repeated again on Monday at 11 pm....In the June issue of Playboy, Reverend Jesse Jackson says the failure of Walter Mondale and Edward Kennedy to back Harold Washington, for Mayor of Chicago, was the reason he decided to run for the presidency.... In the same June issue of Playboy, local and new syndicated film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel are profiled. On pet peeves of movie audiences, Siskel says the crying baby is his number-one pet peeve, "I have a standing offer of ten dollars to any usher who will throw a crying baby out of a theater with his mother," says Siskel. But this reporter wonders what the usher would do if the crying baby is in the arms of his burly father?

MARCEL MARCEAU (inset), the master of mime who is performing at the Civic Theater, is also an accomplished artist in another vein. While in town, Marceau's lithographs are on display at the Richard Gray gallery. Gray is shown here with Marceau in front of one of the lithographs. Marceau also is conducting classes with other instructors at the International House of the University of Chicago. Known as the Marcel Marceau International School fo Mime, the classes which run through May 26th, cover mime, acrobatics, dance, fencing, acting, and gymnastics....On-TV has had to push back the premiere of "Playgirl on the Air" until July due to production and scheduling problems. The program, when it debuts, will be the female answer to "Playboy on the Scene" also aired on ON TV ...According to ON TV general manager Kent Hoover, the new program will offer intimate celebrity onterviews and, of course pictorial layouts of the world's sexiest men.....For the fourth consecutive year, the WCLR newsteam has been honored with an award for its outstanding achievements in news reporting from United Press International.

One more time....Field's new cocktail lounge in Oak Lawn continues to draw the singles crowd while the coffee shop and new banquet center also gains in popularity with excellent fare at very affordable prices....Dennis Colby and the new "20th Century Ltd." orchestra are also the talk of the town. The 15-unit band plays for dancing on Friday and Saturday nights at Willowbrook. Radio Station WJJD will hold a special night at Willowbrook on May 25 with "live" on air interviews with band members and patrons.

The smiling faces reflect the success of the turnout at the first fundraiser held at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn for John McNamara (DO), in his race for State Representative in the 27th Legislative District in the November Election. Shown from (l to r) are: Candidate McNamara; Lorraine Calzon, member of the Oak Lawn Special Events Commission and Oak Lawn attorney William Calzon who is co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

PTA Meeting

The last meeting of the Chicago Ridge PTA for 1983-84 school year will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:45 at Ridge Central School on 108th and Lyman. The School Band will be featured in concert. Refreshments will be served by the PTA Executive board.

The PTA is also sponsoring a Kindergarten Tea on May 17, Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. at Ridge Central School. All parents of children entering kindergarten in the fall are invited to attend. An outline of the school year will be presented. Babysitting will be availble for pre-school children.

An appreciation luncheon will be held on May 23, at 12:00 noon, at Ridge Central School, to thank all the people who have helped the PTA Board throughout the year.

Art Portfolio Day

The St. Laurence High School Fine Arts Department is inviting all grade school art students to participate in a first-time ever "Portfolio Day." The event will take place on Sunday, May 20th, from 1 until 3 p.m. in the school library. All boys and girls from elementary school on the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs, who are artistically or technically inclined can bring examples of their art or drafting work, and have it evaluated by the Fine Arts Department staff members.

Evaluations of each work will provide students with constructive criticism, positive suggestion, and encouragement in areas of technique, working habits, and in the use of various mediums. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Gene Smerz, Art Department Chairman, at 458-6900.

Women's Banquet

Trinity Lutheran Church Women will hold its Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the Trinity Auditorium 9701 South Brandt Avenue, in Oak Lawn, Tuesday, May 22, 6:30 p.m. Following the banquet the mothers and daughters will be entertained by the Melody Homemakers Band of Palos Heights. This kitchen band, directed by Lois Borton, has entertained at a wide variety of programs throughout the southwest suburban area during the last several years. The evening's sechedule also includes a short skit, "To Mom, With Love." Appearing in the skit will be Sharon and Anna Iversen, Nancy and Jennifer Wagener, Jan and Tanya Wenski, Ann Marie and Joanne Bernat, Doris olson and Linda Jaeger, all residents of Oak Lawn.

Special awards will be presented to selected mothers and daughters in attendance, This annual dinner is always one of the "Fun" evenings at Trinity and enjoyed by young and old alike. Tickets are $5.50 for adults and $2.50 for girls 11 and under. Call 422-0193 for ticket information.

Ridge Mall Holiday Hours

Chicago Ridge Mall will be open on Monday, May 28 1984 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., to meet the needs of the holiday shoppers. May 28th is designated by the president as the legal public holiday reserved as a day of reflection, and as a day of prayer for permanent peace. Normal shopping hours for Chicago Ridge Mall are Monday through Friday,, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CITY OF PALOS HILLS PUBLIC INVITATION

The City of Palos Hills, Illinois, will conduct a Public Meeting on May 14, 1984 and May 21, a 1984, at 6 p.m. in the Pavilion of the Community Activity Center located at 8455 West 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Il.

The purpose of the hearing will be to provide residents of the City with an opportunity to participate in planning a Community Development Block Grant administered by Cook County,Illinois. An opportunity will be given to discuss the status of a project being undertaken by the city with funds provided as part of the Community Development Block Grant Program.

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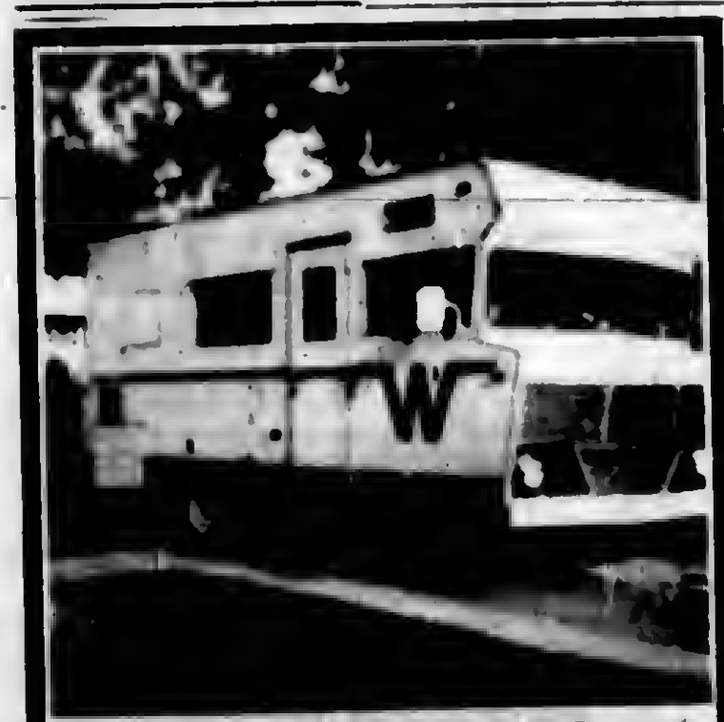

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Joe Sexton (center) caretaker at Camp Sullivan and Camp Falcon in the Tinley Creek Forest Preserve District, was assisted by members of the Southwest Cook County Booster Club recently for outstanding work. Making the plaque presentation are Booster Joe Kozumb (right) and Bob Nowbeck who is dinner chairman for the club.

Install Officers

The Educator's Association of District 143, Midlothian, installed officers for the coming year, Friday, May 11th at Tiffany's Restaurant in Oak Forest. Officers installed were Geraldine Erickson, president, Nancy Haney, vice president, Gene Barnett, Treasurer, Todd Yetman, secretary, and Jeanne Adduci, Regional Council Representative. Also honored on this occasion was Mrs. Eleanore Guthrie, who is retiring this year after teaching in District 143 for 31 years.

Other honored guests were, Frank Thomson, superintendent; former superintendent Virginia Digman and her husband; school board members Carol Butzow, Ahlai Wojcik, and Thomas Monte Mayer.

In Midlothian Educators joined with the IEA and other teacher groups throughout the state in protest to the master teacher program which was installed this year by Gov. Thompson. There were 500 teachers chosen throughout the state, 23 of whom were in the south suburbs. These teachers are to receive $1000 and released time from their regular duties to aid other teachers with their ideas. Union feeling is that this money could be better spent to help education in general by attracting better teachers through salary raises.

Contract negotiations are currently underway in District 143, and several meetings have been held.

Senior Health Fair

Four education programs will highlight the 1984 Seniorama Health Fair on May 23rd at the Ridgeland Center, 115 and Ridgeland Avenue in Worth.

Dr. Daryl Taylor of the Illinois College of Optometry will present a program about low vision services as an alternative to vision impairment. Low vision services are clinical services whereby the individual is examined to determine if special bifocal, telescopic or microscopic lenses can improve vision. Other resources are also provided through low vision examinations. Dr. Taylor will conduct a detailed discussion and slide presentation on this topic at 11:00 a.m. at Seniorama.

PLOWS Council on Aging and the Department of Gerontology at Moraine Valley Community College are again sponsoring the Seniorama Health Fair. For further details call the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769.

Letter To The Editor

President Reagan has declared May 13-19 National Police Week. During this time, we honor those men and women who daily risk their lives to protect us from violent crime.

The Congress should show its gratitude to these officers by passing the Law Enforcement Officers Protection Act. This legislation, sponsored by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Congressman Mario Biaggi (a 23-year veteran of the New York City Police Department who was wounded 10 times in the line of duty), would ban the manufacture and sale of cop-killer bullets - ammunition designed to penetrate the bulletproof vests worn by police. The bill would also require a mandatory jail sentence for using cop-killer bullets in a crime.

Handgun Control has joined the nation's police in urging Congress to pass this common-sense measure. Already 200 Senators and Representatives have endorsed the bill. But the Naitonal Rifle Association has launched a multi-million dollar campaign to defeat the measure.

We urge citizens across America to contact their legislators during Police Week and ask them to support the cop-killer bullet ban. It's time the Congress stood up to the misguided NRA.

Barbara Lautman, Communications Director, Handgun Control, Inc.; 810 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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John Sikirica

John Sikirica, 57, of Midlothian, a carrier for the Midlothian Post Office for 13 years, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island. He had suffered a heart attack last month while vacationing in Florida.

He is survived by his widow, Betty; two sons, John (Francis) and James; three daughters, Karen, Laura (Greg) Smith and Marianne; two grandchildren; his mother and two sisters.

Mass was offered this morning at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian, with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Richard Scott

Richard D. Scott, an Englewood Police District watch commander died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while he was driving to work. He had been with the Chicago Police Department since September, 1956. He was a member of the Queen of Martyrs Holy Name Society, the St. Jude Police League and the Police Lieutenants Association.

A funeral Mass was said this morning at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Geraldine; a son, Richard (Barbara); three daughters, Ann (Donald) Reidl, Margaret (Brian CFD) Corley and Kathleen (James) McCollam and two grandchildren.

Frank O'Toole

A memorial Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Christopher Chruch in Midlothian for Frank J. O'Toole.

Survivors include a son, Frank and a daughter, Phyllis.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Margaret Karleskind

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret J. Karleskind.

She is survived by a son, Raymond T. (Collette); two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Julia Pratl

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Julia Pratl, 89, a native of Austria and a resident of the southwest side for 70 years. She died Friday at a Westmont nursing home.

Survivors include seven sons, Frank (Roxie), Edward (Helen, Rudolph (JoMarie), Joseph (Dorothy), Emery (Jean), Robert (Gerry) and Walter (Shirley); a daughter, Joyce Jim; 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Carl Langner

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Worth for Carl A. Langner, 69.

He is survived by his widow, Enid; four sons, Toby, Thomas (Deborah), Gerald (Carolyn) and Charles; three grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Peter Bartus

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Peter P. Bartus, a fourth degree member of the K OF C, Weber Council.

He is survived by his widow, Irene; two sons, Norbert and Robert; three brothers and two sisters.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

James Gray

A chapel service was offered Monday in Palos Heights for James A. Gray.

Survivors include his widow, Gertrude A.; a son, James W.; two daughters, Patricia (David) Neubauer and Terry (Timothy) Minnick five grandchiidren; his mother; a brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Orland Memorial Park.

Frank Ryan

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Frank D. Ryan a member of the Our Lady of the Ridge KC Council.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary (Robert) Doherty and four brothers.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Patrick Heafey

Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Patrick Heafey, a native of Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland.

Survivors include his widow, Bridie; a son, James (Denise); two daughters, Patricia and Mary (Alan) Scheiderer and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Vera Weimar

Vera A. Weimar, 61, a personnel interviewer for Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park died Saturday at the hospital where she had been employed for 18 years.

Mrs. Weimar of Oak Lawn is survived by her widower, Donald; three sons, James (Norine), Bill (Connie) and Jack (Mary); a daughter, Suzanne (Dan) Wolischeid; five grandchildren; her mother and a sister.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Marie Gertz

Mass was offered Tuesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Marie C. Gertz, a member of the Most Holy Redeemer Senior Citizen Club.

Survivors include three sisters, Evelyn Lawler, Florence Johnson and Laverne Hartigan.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Arthur Maurer

Mass was said this morning at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Arthur J. Maurer, an employee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry for 45 years.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; a son, Arthur J. Jr. (Nancy); two daughters Dorothy (Thomas) Novotney and Elizabeth (William) Kohl and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John Dowd

John J. Dowd, 71, died Sunday in the Evergreen Park home where he had lived since 1946.

Mr. Dowd, a prominent attorney, was an FBI agent during WWII and served the village of Evergreen Park in several capacities. He was a director of Amity Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and was a member of the EP chapter of Kiwanis.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; five sons, James (Eileen), Thomas, William (Maureen), Joseph (Debbie) and Michael; a daughter, Jane (Walter) Morrissey; seven grandchildren and one sister.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Flea Market On May 19

The United Methodist Men of Orland Park are sponsoring their third Flea Market on May 19th from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church grounds located at 144th and West Avenue (100th Ave.) in Orland Park. Rain Date is May 26th. For vendor or consumer information call 349-6952 or 349-0267.

Adult Classes

Sauk Area Career Center, 13800 S. Crawford, Crestwood, has opened adult registration for summer classes which begin Monday, June 11. Registration will be accepted through June 1 for adults over 16 years old, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily, and from 6-9 p.m. through May 17th.

Full-time and part-time classes are offered in 100 different vocational areas. Popular fields include: work processing, computer technician, graphics, heating and air conditioning, machine tool operations, welding auto service, and auto body.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Melka

PRE-NEED FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

As part of my continuing committment to you, this article is the third in a continuing series designed to answer some of the questions most commonly expressed by our friends and neighbors.

The main purpose of prearranging a funeral either for oneself or another is to do so at a time when the anxiety of grief is not so overwhelming as to cloud a person's reasoning.

Pre-Arranged Funerals basically fall into one of these three categories:

A) Pre-Need Records: This is where a person comes into our office and we take note of the most important concerns they have regarding the funeral arrangements including their special wishes. This can be as general as telling us the name of their church or cemetery, or as specific as selecting a casket or a prayer for a memorial folder. With this plan, no financial committments are involved.

B) Pre-Need Guaranteed Performance Plan: This is similar to Plan A in terms of arrangements. The difference is that with this plan the person making the arrangements—enters into a pre-need trust where the entire funeral is paid for at today's prices. The monies are placed in a pre-need trust fund (which we are licensed by the State of Illinois to maintain) and are inflation proof. However, if at any time the purchaser wishes to change their mind, the trust is revokable.

C. Pre-Need Installment Plan: This plan is designed for the person who would like to pre-pay the funeral expenses but feels the financial timing is not such to pay the entire amount. This plan allows the purchaser to pay whatever amount they can afford as often as they want. The funds are placed in a pre-need trust fund with a high interest rate. At the time of death, the amount in the trust fund plus all interest is applied toward the total amount of the funeral. There is no interest or service charge for an installment plan.

While more and more people are electing to prearrange their funeral, it is not for everyone. That's something you'll have to decide for yourself. Whatever you decide, you can count on us to guide you just as well always have.

While many things are in my profession changing, one thing that has remained constant is my committment to you. That's something I'm very proud of and it's something you can count on.

If you have any questions or if you would like additional information, at no obligation, please feel free to call me at my office or better yet why not stop in sometime and we'll show you our facility which has been a source of comfort for so many.

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Refuges for rare species

India is home to more than 100 species of mammals, 2,000 species of birds and hundreds of different reptiles. There are 15 national parks, 152 wildlife sanctuaries, of which a dozen are considered of major significance, and nine bird sanctuaries.

Camera safaris are arranged by a number of tour operators, permitting close-up viewing of rare and endangered birds and animals such as the Asiatic lion, the Bengal tiger, the Indian elephant and the rhinoceros.

Many parks offer comfortable lodgings. Travelers can view wildlife from watch towers, in special minibuses and even atop elephants.

The India Govarnment Tourist Office nearest you can provide information about the wildlife sanctuaries and visits to them.

Some facts about New Orleans fair

BY GARY GRANT

OMore than 40,000 hours of entertainment are planned for New Orleans fairgoers May 12-Nov. 11.Entertainers will include Count Basie, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Bob Hope, Isaac Stern, Willie Nelson and Linda Ronstadt.

OA 1,500-seat jazz and gospel tent will have programs for the duration of the fair.

OThere will be 20 performing stages.

OTwenty-four nations and a dozen states will have pavilions, many offering folk dance and other entertainment.

OAdmission to the fair will be $15 for adults for one day and $28 for two consecutive days. The charge for children and senior citizens will be $14/$26.

OThe fair site is a bit downstream from the French Quarter, adjacent to the Hilton Hotel. Two new hotels are being rushed in the area. By the time the fair opens there will be 25,000 first class hotel and motel rooms in the city, with some 14,000 being within walking distance of the fair.

OAirlines will provide 5,000 flights per month, with increased service as needed to meet travel demands, I was told by officials of Republic Airlines, one of the leading New Orleans carriers.

OSixty percent of those attending the fair probably will come from within a day's drive, or an hour's flight, of the city.

OThe fair will close each night at 10 p.m., but entertainment places, bars and cafes in the adjoining Neighborhoods will remain open until 3 a.m. Those who want to party even later need only walk a few minutes to the French Quarter, filled with jazz, booze and topless joints which close when the guests decide to go home.

A FAIR CONCLUSION

I see much that remains to be done, but I think those who come to New Orleans will find an interesting, well planned and well arranged exposition. It will not be an exposition of world class such as that scheduled for Chicago in 1992, but it will be far better in scope and quality than the one at Knoxville two years ago. New Orleans is a fun place to visit any time; it will be even more exciting when the fair is going on.

Boy and buffalo—

Water buffalo are the classic work animals of Thailand. Here a young boy is shown with his carabao a short distance from Pattaya, resort area favored by Bangkok residents and most tourists.

Joshua trees mark the Mojave desert

BY GARY GRANT

SAN BERNARDINO—Driving from San Bernardino into the desert brings views of wide spaces, with the San Bernardino Mountains as the backdrop and the Joshua trees in the foreground.

The Joshua treeis seen throughout the Mojave desert ares, just as the saguaro cactus is found in the Sonora desert.

Flowers start blooming in the desert in March, an interesting time for visitors.

The msin visitor season is beginning in the Joshua Tree National Monument. From now through Memorisi Day there are weekend walks and campfire programs hosted by park nsturalists.

The preserve includes parts of the high and low deserts, the Mojave and the Colorado, with everything from rocks to sand, from valleys to high mountains.

The visitor center at the park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are no food or gas facilities in the park, which covers 870 square miles.

Some information: I reached San Bernardino after a flight via Republic Airlines from O'Hare to the Ontario airport, which is a short drive from the city. There a spic-and-span Budget rental car awaited me for the 30-minute drive to the Hilton Hotel, leading San Bernardino hosteiry.

Full information on the city can be obtained by writing the chamber office, Box 658, San Bernardino, 92402

Tall Ships Arrive

Seven Tall Ships, en route from around the world to their final destination of Quebec, Canada will be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 16-20, 1984, the Government of Puerto Rico Tourism Company announced.

"We are thrilled that the organizers of Tall Ships '84 have agreed to sail these elegant vessels to the waters of San Juan," stated Frances Rios de Moran, Executive Director of the Government of Puerto Rico Tourism Company. "It provides an excellent opportunity for our Caribbean and stateside friends to see the ships and join in the festivities of Quebec's 450th anniversary."

In addition to the Tall Ships being open for public view, there will be numerous activities for visitors to the island, including a Circus World Show, folkloric festivals, motorboat and hobbie cat races and mini-marathon. And of course, there is the opportunity to visit Old San Juan, laze in the sun and play with the high-rollers in San Juan's glittering casinos.

Mobil Travel Award To Drake Hotel

The Drake, Chicago, A Vista International Hotel, has received the Mobil Travel Guide's Four-Star Award for 1984.

The Four-Star Award means the Mobil Guide recognizes The Drake as "Outstanding - worth a special trip." The Award, given annually, is considered one of the most prestigious in the dining and lodging industry.

The recipients of the 1984 Mobil Travel Guide Four-Star Award have demonstrated a level of service and quality that makes them exceptional in the food and lodging industry.

Victor T. Burt, General Manager of The Drake Hotel, stated, "We are proud of this distinction, particularly because the Mobil Travel Guide is one of the most-respected, and its standards are the strictest in the travel business. It is a credit to our staff and their efforts to maintain the best in quality and service."

Freebie For Renters

Free cruises to the Bahamas are given with every car rented from Budget Rent a Car in Miami and Palm Beach through June 30.

Coupons valid for deck passage for one or two persons aboard the Scandinavian Sun departing from the Port of Miami are presented at time of rental. Coupons previously given to Budget Rent a Car customers with March 31 deadline dates will be honored through June.

Coupons must be presented at the pier with proof of Budget car rental. They are not transferable, and do not include mandatory port and meal charges of $32.

One-day "SeaEscape" cruises leave at 8 a.m. daily for Grand Bahama Island, returning at approximately 11 p.m.

The Scandinavian Sun offers buffet dining, swimming, cabaret shows, pubs, lounges, full gambling casino, games room, disco, gift shops, changing and locker facilities, and assistance with arranging island tours.

For reservations or information, contact any travel agent or Budget Rent a Car office.

THE WILD COUNTRY

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Railroad Museum

Old locomotives form a major part of the display at the Museum of Transport in the county area near St. Louis.

Puerto Rico's Sunset Coast A Travel Must

Two-and-one-half hours from the glamour and excitement of San Juan is what Puerto Ricans prefer to call their sunset coast. Life is quieter here, but by no means less interesting than that of Puerto Rico's east coast.

Located in the center of the island's west coast, overlooking a busy Caribbean port, is Mayaguez, Puerto Rico's third largest city. It's a friendly town where street vendors display their wares ranging from religious artifacts to brightly colored artificial flowers to fresh fruit. The city almost perished in an earthquake in 1918 but today the College of Engineering and Agriculture has taken great strides in restoring the city and its surrounding hills to its natural, lush beauty. The major industry here is tuna packaging, representing about 60 per cent of all U.S. tuna consumption. India Beer, cold and frothy, is also brewed here. Familiar stateside pharmaceutical campanies have their plants in the western part of the island -- creating a very cosmopolitan climate in this distinctly Caribbean town.

In the city's main plaza, standing vigil atop a globe pedestal, rises a statue of Christopher Columbus. Still a mystery are the origins of 16 individually costumed bronze statues imported from Barcelona. These lovely ladies have since been converted into street lamps setting the typical Spanish plaza aglow.

The west coast offers its visitors dazzling Caribbean palm-lined beaches, such as Boqueron, Anasco and Rincon (world renowned for its fine surf). Many of the beaches are very secluded; others are public and offer complete bathing facilities such as showers, lockers and "kioskos" -- or snack bars.

The Mayaguez Zoo, about 15 minutes from the center of town, is home to numerous birds, mammal and reptiles. These friendly animals roam freely in open compounds while seeking shade from the tropical sun. The Zoo is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children under 12 years old. It takes about one hour to tour the Zoo and is well worth the visit to meet capybaras, ringtailed lemurs, chimpanzees, Bengal tigers and a very humble square-lip rhinoceros.

For serious nature lovers, self-guided walking tours through the Tropical Agricultural Research Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are the order of the day. There are many species of exotic plants and trees such as the traveler's palm, orchids, cannonball tree and pink torch ginger. The gardens are open Monday through Friday fro 7:30 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Using Mayagues as a base for sightseeing excursions, tourists can travel along excellent highways to the neighboring cities of provincial San German; sprawling Ponce, known for its fine arts museum and Indian ceremonial grounds; La Parquera and its Phosphorescent Bay; and out-of-this-world Arecibo, home of the world's largest radar-radio telescope.

Accomodations can be found at the luxury resort of Hilton International Mayagues (featuring a gourmet restaurant) and several smaller guesthouses and inns. Parador Montemar in Aguadilla and Parador Hacienda Juanita in Maricao (about an hour's drive deep into the mountains) are two of the many government-approved Paradores Puertorriquenos, a program of small inns offering modest accomodations with distinct local flavor and appeal.

Mayagues and her neighboring beaches and cities may be a visitor's sole destination or can easily be incorporated into a trans-island tour beginning either here or in San Juan. The Borinquen Airport in Aguiadilla is gateway to both Miami and new York City bound flights on Capitol Air. And local commuter airlines sbuttle passengers between Mayaguez airport and San Juan.

In order to follow Columbus' true spirit of adventure and discovery, visitors can also rent cars for thrilling drives along steep and winding mountain roads. Several stateside car rental agencies have branch offices here along with many reputable local companies. For more information, contact the Puerto Rico Tourism Company, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10104.

Money Saving Airfares

Air Canada has announced a "Spring Skysaver" discount fare program to Canada which slashes up to 50 percent off regular economy fares.

According to Tony Figueiredo, Air Canada's Chicago passenger sales manager, the new bargain fares will be available from May 1 to June 14, 1984, and will offer such low round trip fares as Chicago/Toronto for $144, Chicago/Calgary for $241 and Chicago/Vancouver for $285.

Other bargains available include Chicago/Montreal round trip, $203; Chicago/Quebec City round trip, $253; Chicago/Halifax round trip, $278; and round trip to Winnipeg for $152 and Edmonton for $259.

"The Spring Skysaver fares, coupled with the existing intra-Canada discounts effectively ensure that all travelers can take advantage of low cost travel to almost anywhere in Canada during last Spring," said Figueiredo.

Certain restriction apply to the Skysaver fare program. The travel period is May 1 to June 14, with all travel to be completed by July 14. Reservations must be made at least 14 days prior to travel, with ticketing at the time reservations are made. The minimum stay is the first Sunday after commencement of travel, with the maximum stay 30 days.

The discount fare is subject to government approval. For further information on the Spring Skysaver fares, contact a travel agent or the nearest Air Canada office.

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Board To Study Court Plan On Work-Release

The Oak Lawn village board has some reservations about cooperating in a work-release program for Fifth District Court offenders, it was apparent at Tuesday night's meeting.

Several trustees questioned the village's liability for the safety of not only the participants, but other personnel, in event of any incident. Attorney Patrick Lucansky said that the convicted workers would not be considered employees while on village premises, and therefore would not be eligible for workmen's compensation claims.

Police Chief John Haberkorn assured the board that no serious criminals would be utilized, just those charged with minor crimes, and that the department would have the right to accept or reject anyone assigned.

The board made no decision, but tabled the suggestion for staff input.

Mayor Ernest Kolb arrived late to take over the chair form Pro-tem Trustee Bergamini, explaining that he had been attending a meeting of School Distict 123. He informed the board that the McDonald School would, it appeared, be sold to the Hartz Construction Company, not the Park Board. Kolb said that he recommended forming a steering committee of all taxing bodies which would be consulted regarding any future disposition of school facilities.

The approval of IDOT agreements regarding Cicero Av. between 87th street and 91st street was authorized for signature, but not until after Trustee Bergamini protested the inclusion of a traffic signal light at 91st street.

Saying that he was "irked" each day as he attempted to drive in the village, Bergamini said that he felt that there were already too many stoplights, with the result of snarling traffic instead of impeding its flow.

The same Cicero Av. project also brought questions from Trustee Ron Stancik, who objects to the continual funneling of Motor Fuel Tax funds into these reciprocal projects. He told village manager Richard O'Neill that a funding restructuring might be called for so as to not drain MFT accounts at the expense of maintaining neighborhood streets. Some $5,200 per month for 17 months is being taken from MFT funds for the current project, and Stancik apparently feels that the secondary street maintenance will be shorted in this amount.

Mr. and Mrs. Horvath of 9712 Minnick appeared before the board to ask reversal of the board of appeals's prior decision not to allow them to erect a 42 inch fence in an area where 24 inches is maximum. Trustee Michele Collings spoke in favor of the Horvaths and moved to reject the original decision. She was joined by Trustees William Hefka and Joseph Vogrich with aye votes, but Trustees Bergamini and Stancik were in disagreement, and Trustee Robert Burce was absent making the 3-2 vote insufficient to carry a denial.

The Horvaths were advised that perhaps a hedge might solve their problem, that of youngsters cutting through their lawn to visit an installation of play equipment next door. Trustee Bergamini suggested that the board might speak with the neighbor in an effort to reduce traffic to and from their yard.

GMC, the low bidder at the last meeting seeking to furnish a five speed dump truck at $37,500, has since altered its bid and negotiated a $39,500 figure, claiming that its original quote had been for a four speed unit. There was discussion over GMC's failing to adhere to the original specifications, but since the new $39,500 figure was still under the next lowest bid, it was accepted.

There were two bids, Clerk Jayne Powers announced, to furnish the high velocity sewer cleaner for which $18,000 had been allocated. Schuster Equipment bid $22,250 and Bruce Municipal Equipment $15,941. No award was made and an evaluation was ordered before the next meeting.

A height variation to construct a 50 foot high 24 unit condo unit at 10351 S. Menard was unanimously granted to the Dremco Corporation. Original plans had called for a three story 40 foot building, however it was discovered that the site is in the federal flood plain area, where all units must be elevated. To solve the problem, the builder will merely elevate his original building some ten feet to clear the "100 year flood" mark, and build a ground floor parking garage underneath. Residents of the nearby Lake Louise development who were present had no objection, one voicing the opinion that he is "anxious to see the building done".

The controversial no-left-turn sign plan for the 96th and 97th and Central intersections was again postponed as "non enforceable" however four way stop signs were approved for 98th st. and 54th ave. and 89th av. and 54th court intersections. Both are currently two way stops.

Mayor Kolb appointed Pamela Ann Sarpalius to the special events commission, while Diane Pickard was hired as Educational Activity Supervisor for the Youth Commission, at $6 per hour.

Mayor Kolb proclaimed September 7 through 18th as Peace Days in Oak Lawn.

Condo Association Hears Haberkorn

Chief of Police John Haberkorn addressed the Council of Oak Lawn Condominium Associations at their monthly meeting on May 10, at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

Chief Haberkorn gave an overview of the Police Department and its staffing patterns, followed by specific security precautions for condominium associations. He emphasized the need for adequate lighting particularly in parking lots and building entrances, suggesting that bright lights are the least expensive and best deterrent to crime. Council members received assurance from Chief Haberkorn that he is interested in providing the best possible police protection and service to the resident of Oak Lawn. He is willing to meet with Condominium Associations, at their request, and inspect the premises for specific security problems and solutions, including the best type of protection for sliding patio doors.

Chief Haberkorn requested the assistance of the condo owners in overcoming rumors, founded or unfounded, which may lead to problems when left unchecked. He stressed the importance of calling the police whenever suspicious persons or happenings are seen in the community. He also advised that group tours of the Police Department are available upon request.

The Council of Oak Lawn Condominium Associatons meets on the second Thursday of each month. There are presently 39 paid member associations in the Council and new associations are invited to joine COOLCA. Programs are planned to meet the needs of associations on a wide variety of topics. Since the council meetings began, there have been speakers on condo managment, new condo laws, federal and state income taxes for condos and real estate taxation; important topics for informed officers and board members of condo associations.

For the past two months the Oak Lawn Youth commission has been searching for an Oak Lawn Teenage girl and boy to be rewarded for unselfish efforts and volunteer participation in the community.

The panel of judges Anna Marie Kaiser, Jack Wehner, Helen Malovetz, Dennis Bennard, and Marge Dwyer, were all in accord - it was a difficult decision.

Bob Gant and Christine Miscek, were chosen as the Outstanding Teenagers for 1984.

Christine Miscek has been a volunteer at the Oak Lawn Park District since she was twelve years old, working with handicapped children and adults. She said its a privilege to help people less fortunate, because God Blessed her with good health. Now at 16½, attending Mother McAuley High School, Chris is involved in numerous activities and looks forward to becoming a podiatrician.

Bob Grant, is 18 years old, and attends Illinois Institute of Technology. He has volunteered his time in the "God's Special Friends" program at St Germain's. The program helps the physically and mentally handicapped (young and old). Even though Bob lives on campus at I.I.T. he comes home on weekends to teach these "special people" to be involved in church and other activities. He has spent part of his summer in eastern Kentucky with Father Noon to teach a Bible School Day Camp. Bob is majoring in Computer Science and continues to be a "Big Brother" to let these "special people" know that somebody cares.

Mayor Kolb presented an Honorary Recognition to Bob and Chris on May 22, at the Village Board Meeting.

Mayor Ernie Kolb has proclaimed May 20th to 26th as "National Public Works Week", and asked that all the citizens of Oak Lawn recognize the contributions that Public Works Officials make every day to our health, safety and comfort.

Mayor Kolb is shown above presenting a copy of the proclamation to Director of Public Works Don Canning.

Seniors Arts And Crafts

Class work from the Oak Lawn Senior Center is on display at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, until May 31. Included are a large variety of wood carvings and samplings of quilting and related needlework.

The woodcarvings, set up in the case near the west entrance, demonstrate a large number of techniques such as relief, design, figure, in-the-round, etc. Animals and birds are popular subjects, human figures and design run close behind.

The quilt work samples and related needlework are exhibited in the display case in the east entrance. A full quilt, appliance covers, wall hangings and other needlework are shown.

Plan New MVCC Fine Arts Center

Moraine Valley Community College officials, along with officials from the Oak Lawn Rotary Club and other local Rotarians, have begun exploring the possibility of building a fine and performing arts center on the college's Palos Hills campus.

Moraine Valley President Fred Gaskin, and several Moraine Valley officials recently met with the Oak Lawn Rotary Club to discuss the project, and plan a series of summer planning meetings with other local Rotary Clubs.

Kathleen Orzco, associate vice president for marketing at the college, said the meetings will help further define the project, develop strategies to finance construction, and determine the community need of a cultural arts center.

By late summer, Orozco said a steering committee will be formed, and officials hope to have solid costs estimates and architect's renderings of the center.

A fine and performing arts center would serve the entire southwest suburban community with space for theatrical, dance and musical productions and art shows. The building would include classrooms and other teaching facilities.

Such a center has been included for several years on Moraine Valley's master campus plan, and was highlighted in a project started earlier this year by Moraine Valley's dean of liberal arts, Dr. Margaret Lehner.

Lehner was named a participant in a national leadership project for her proposal to help make Moraine Valley a cultural center in the southwest suburbs. Under her plan, a network of local community, political and educational leaders is being established to consolidate the cultural offerings of the Southwest suburbia and bring that activity to the Moraine Valley campus. Her entire project was designed to culminate in the planning an dconstruction of the fine and performing arts center.

Dr. GAskin said a cultural center on the Moraine Valley campus will help to consolidate the cultural offerings in the area, which are scattered and need a central location.

"The effort to build a cultural arts center is really an effort to consolidate the southwest suburbs' rich cultural offerings in a central locatin that will make them accessible to everyone," said Gaskin. "At the same time, we are trying to be responsive to the community we serve, and we perceive a need for this kind of facility."

"The needs of the population we serve are diverse ones," said Gaskin. "We have already made a strong commitment to working with local business and industry leaders to strengthen the local economy. Helping to improve the quality of life in other areas is a natural thing for us to follow up on."

Joe McCarthy, co-chairman of the cultural committee of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club, echoed Gaskin's sentiments and said the Rotary would be honored to participate in initiating support of such a project. "The unlimited ways Rotary's goals of service and understanding can be attained by use and sponsorship of this type of facility are only limited by our imagination and dreams," said McCarthy.

Exam For Nurses

The Evangleical School Of Nursing, 9345 S. Kilbourn Oak Lawn, will offer a moneyback refund on its June nurse relicensure exam review programs which are designed to prepare prospective nurses and nursing school graudates for licensure exams needed for state certification.

The two programs, from 4:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 5 to July 5, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from June 18 to 22 (two sessions on June 26 to 28 included), promise a full refund to graduates of United States schools of nursing if they do not pass the exam on their initial try.

The registraiton fee for the course is $135. The fee includes all practice tests, study packets, study materials and refreshments. For more information, call 857-5180.

CAP Open House

Hometown Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is holding an open house on Monday, June 11, and the entire community is invited to drop in and find out what the organization is all about. Senior members and cadets in the squadron will be present to welcome visitors and explain about Civil Air Patrol and the activities in which the local unit participates.

Civil Air Patrol is a nonprofit volunteer, civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. It's senior program is open to adults interested in aviation, radio communication, emergency services, and community service. The cadet program is available to young adults from ages 12 (and completed the sixth grade) to 18 years.

The CAP cadet program offers a variety of activities at the local, state, national, and international level. Some of these activities include general aerospcae education, leadership training, orientation flights, campouts, tours of aviation/space facilities, radio communication, model rocketry, emergency services, and week-long encampments. In addition, CAP offers special summer activities, solo flight training in gliders, powered aircraft, and hot-air balloons; flight scholarships, and college scholarships, to qualified cadets.

Hometown Composite Squadron meets at Hometown City Hall at 4331 Southwest Highway and the open house will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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10.10	10.49	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
9.9	10.27	6 month C.D.	5,000
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Welcome Wagon

Oak Lawn Reviews

by Ann Bennett 422-0486

It's beginning to feel like spring, for a change. Now to continue this way. Hate to have the heat on at this time of year!

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Lynn Scott a former resident now of Lakeland, Florida is in on business and visiting with Walter and Ann Maziorka and other friends and relatives. She will be here for a month.

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Shirley Anaman came home Wednesday from a week in Las Vegas where she had gone to attend the wedding of her niece which turned into a family reunion with her other brothers and sisters who had come for the same reason. She visited Boulder Dam and other points of interest, saw some of the shows and of course, did some gambling and won a little. All in all a most enjoyable time.

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John Spicer, long time resident is back in business with Glatz Realtors, 10401 South Kedzie.

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Sorry to report Robert (Bob) Schultz, a long time resident of Oak Lawn, now of Tunnel Hill, Illinois, died May 13th after a long illness. He was the brother of Mel (Betty) Schultz of 91st Street. Out sympathy to all of the family.

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Courtney Ann Nichol Gatos was born April 15th, weighing in at eight pounds ten ounces. The happy parents are Larry and Kimberly; maternal grandparents Jay and Judy Walker, great-grandparents Irvin and Clara Snejberg and John and Jo Walker. Congratulations to all of you.

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Wally and Jackie Adamovicz and the Ron Murrays are slowly recuperating from the broken bones, bruises and contusions incurred when their car was totaled in an accident three weeks ago. Wally has five broken ribs; Jackie a broken collar bone; and Ron suffered bruises. Get well soon.

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Sorry to report that Esther Walls ended up in Palos Community hospital after becoming ill at a shopping mall. She entered last Wednesday and after a barrage of test, hopes to be home this week, knowing what it is she has that causes these kinds of attacks. In the meantime, we add our wish for her to stay well.

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Ann Teerling, who entered Palos Community on Monday, had surgery Friday on her knee for a torn cartilege and she too expects to be home this week.

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Hilda Matthys has been a patient at Christ hospital for the past two weeks.

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Fred and Freida Ingersoll, former residents now of Glendale, Arizona left for home on Tuesday morning following a stay of a week. They stayed with her sister, Anne Bloden, and visited with their family and friends.

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The "snow birds" are returning from their winter in the warmer climes. Bill and Elva VanHowe got back on May 13th, to find the water pipes in their wall had broken and they had to spend a couple of days carrying buckets of the precious liquid. Nice to have you back.

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Chuck and Trina Laidlaw celebrated their third wedding anniversary on May 9th. Congratulations and may you have many more.

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Char Bale celebrated her birthday on May 13th; Marty and Margaret (Bale) Martin their 13th wedding anniversary on May 21st; Mike and Tia (Schultz) Olejniczak their 8th anniversary on May 22nd. Mike and Tia's daughter, Jessica Dawn, was baptized at the Oak Lawn Community Church on May 20th with her aunt Deloris Schultz and uncle Alex Olejniczak serving as the Godparents. Congratulations to all of you.

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Chuck and Maryon Fitzsimons are back from two weeks spent in Clearwater, Florida where they joined friends from Canada. They report having a fabulous time.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary welcomed Elizabeth Klem into membership at the meeting held May 15th. They also agreed to sponsor Karen and Joann Scholseer, along with the post, as members of the Royal Grenadiers drum and bugle corps; and received a thank you from Christ Hospital Child Abuse department for the donation of $800 the net proceeds of the fashion show run by Beverly Sullivan, chairman.

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Betty Felten, chairman for the Community Service of the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary, reported the record book of activities for the year took first place in the 3rd District judging and placed third in the state. It has been sent for judging on the national level.

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Two members of the Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW auxiliary are State officers. Tara Hayes was elected to the position of conductress and Tonia Hayes was appointed a color bearer. Congratulations to both.

Seniors Protection

The Illinois House Committee on Aging has unanimously passed the Elderly Abuse Act. House Bill 2339 now goes to the Full House for consideration.

According to State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, (D-Oak Lawn) co-sponsor of the bill, this legislation will protect persons 60 years old and older from physical or mental injury.

"The unanimous vote of my fellow legislators in committee reflects the concern felt for this serious problem," Yourell said. "Elderly abuse cases in Illinois have reached such dangerously high levels that it is now necessary to enact legislation to protect senior citizens from mistreatment. Many seniors, because of failing health or senility are totally dependent upon those who are suppose to take care of them, but time after time these caretakers are abusing the elderly instead."

"Those who suffer from strokes, Alzheimer's Disease, or similar illness are at the mercy of these people," Yourell added. "Legislation to protect these people from being criminally abused is crucial."

House Bill 2339 will make it a Class A misdemeanor to wilfully subject an elderly adult to physical or mental abuse, and will require doctors, dentists, social workers, nurses and hospital or nursing home employees to report suspected cases of abuse to the Illinois Department on Aging. A 24 hour, toll-free hotline, will be established by the Department on Aging to respond to reports of suspected abuse.

Protections are included in this bill which will protect employees from firings, transfers or demotions that result from complying with this new act.

Joyce Reception

Friends of State Senator Jeremiah Joyce are hosting a reception and cocktail party on Friday, June 1, 1984, 7 to 10:00 p.m. at the Beverly Country Club, 8700 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Senator Joyce has represented both thecity and suburban in the Illinois Senate for the past six years. He has recently been appointed to the Democratic National Platform Committee, which will advise and determine policy for the national party.

According to the Committee Chairperson Tom Stack, "Jeremiah Joyce is a Senator who works very hard in his district on community affairs and deserves the community's support".

Senatorial District 14 includes all of Chicago's 19th Ward, Oak Lawn, Alsip and Hometown, while serving various areas of Evergreen Park, Crestwood, Chicago Ridge, Midlothian, Merrionette Park and Blue Island.

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Dr. H. Neil Wigler (center), associate director of Christ Hospital's Emergency Medical Services, instructs a student paramedic on the proper technique for administering intravenous injections. The demonstration was part of an ongoing, nine-month training program for prospective paramedics, sponsored by Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th, Oak Lawn. When the program is completed, the students may test for state certification as provisional paramedics, working under the supervision of senior paramedics. The fire departments of Oak Lawn, Bridgeview, Burbank, Chicago Ridge, Roberts Park, North Palos, Alsip, Bedford, and Evergreen Park participate in the program.

Re-Elected

Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor of Worth Township, was recently re-elected Vice President of the Cook County Township Supervisors Association.

Dr. McCarthy is President of McCarthy & Associates, a Marriage & Family Therapy Clinic in Oak Lawn.

McCarthy has been Supervisor of Worth Township since 1977.

YMCA Hosts Tour

The Youth Service League, a YMCA women's auxiliary, plans to go on Wednesday, June 13th, on a trip to quaint Richmond, Illinois. There will be time for antiquing or browsing before lunch at Andre's and the theatre.

The play, a light comedy, "Gentleman and a Scoundrel" is the story of a young man, who, when refused a salary increase, disguises himself and doubles as his own assistant. Complications develop when his girlfriend falls for his alter ego.

Price of the trip including bus, luncheon and theatre is $21. Call Jean Lagerstrom at 636-7755 for reservations. The bus will leave the Woolco Parking Lot at 87th and Cicero at 8:30 A.M. and return at approximately 6:00 P.M.

THE SPINAL COLUMN
BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. How often should a child be screened for scoliosis (curvature of the spine?)
A. A child should be screened at least once a year.

Q. As a person ages does he or she need more nutritional supplementation?
A. Generally speaking with the aging process there is usually a decrease in vitamins and minerals in one's system. However, before extra supplementation is taken, it is best to have a blood, urine, hair and diet analysis performed to determine 1) if supplementation is really necessary and 2) to know specifically which supplements are necessary.

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Police Seminars

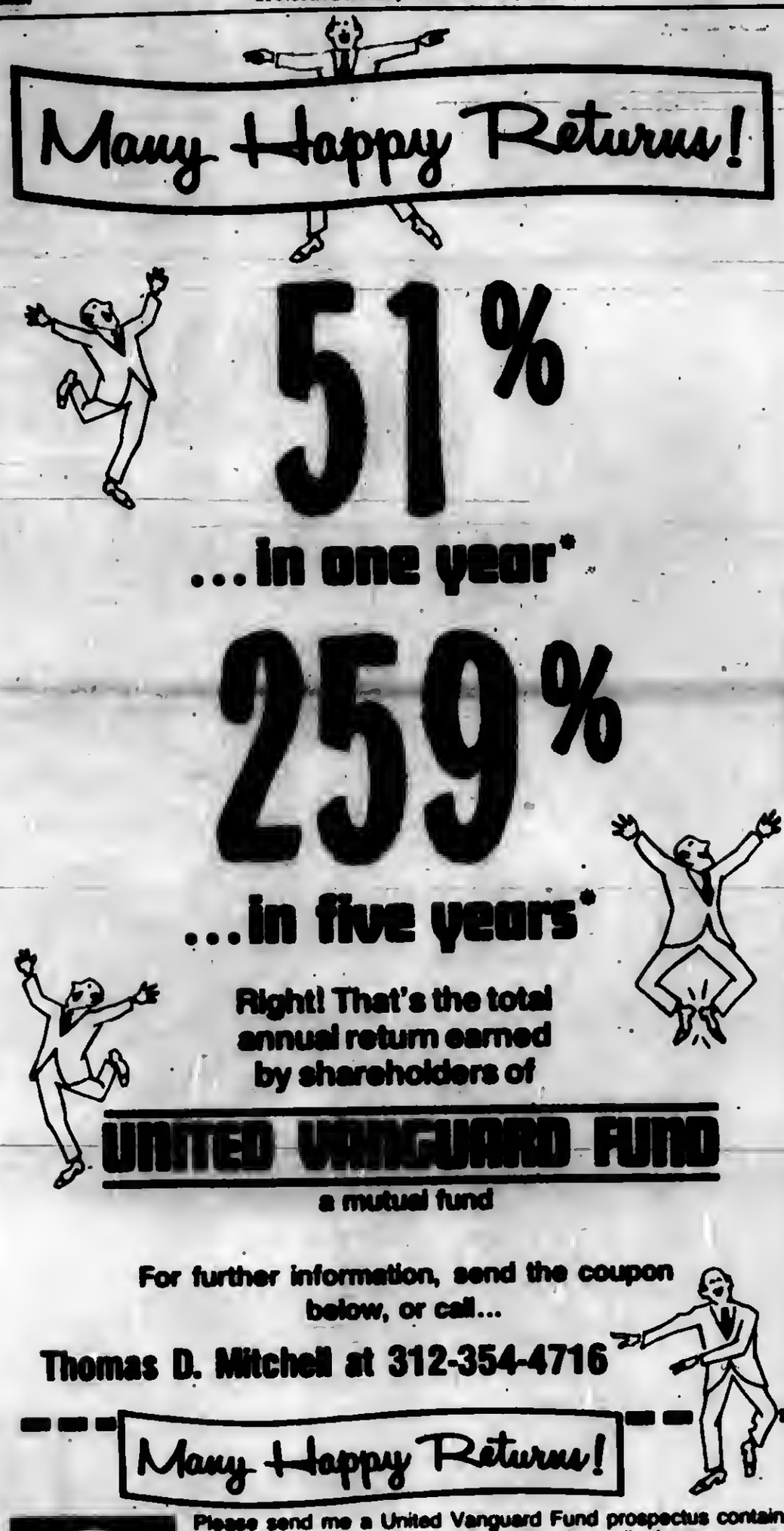
Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has announced thet Cook County Sheriff's Police officers are participating in in-service training courses and seminars as part of his emphasis on continued education to provide the best possible services to the public.

Major Richard Lowthorp, northwest suburbs, supervisor of the Internal Investigations and Community Relations section, attended the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee Conference, May 3 - 5 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Investigator Jack Mladek, western suburbs, who is assigned to the Fugitive Section, attended the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement's migrating workers' seminar, May 3 and 4 in Norridge.

Officer Ronald Rovner, near north suburbs, who is assigned to the Prospect Heights detail will attend the Driving WHile Impaired Enforcement Course, May 14 -18 in Evanston.

Uniform Patrol Officers Agapito Llamas, Chicago Lawn area of Chicago, and Wayne Wieczorek, near north suburbs, will attend The Field Training Officer Seminar May 13 - 17 at the Institute of Police Traffice Management, Univerisity of North Florida, Jacksonville, Fla.



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SXC Elderhostel Program

An Elderhostel program for older adults willbe held this summer at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Registration is open now to persons 60 years of age and over or those whose spouse or companion qualifies. Elderhostel is a network of more than 600 educational institutions in the United States, Canada and countries overseas that offer special low cost, short term, residential academic programs for older adults.

Saint Xavier willoffer the Elderhostel program June 3-9. The weekly charge for those who stay on campus is $180 for room, board, classes and a variety of extra-curricular activities. Registration commuters is $90 for classes, extracurricular activities. Registration for commuters is $90 for classes, extra-curricular activities and lunch each day.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mount Greenwood American Legion auxiliary Unit 844 held its election of officers recently and those elected were the following members to serve the 1984-85 Year: President, Eleanore Wolf; Vice President, Kay King; Secretary, Kathy Porkop; Treasurer Marion Guhl; Chaplian, Marion Vasil; Historian, Ruth Wolf; Sgt. at Arms, Mae Felmming; and Color bearers Lorraine Burgman and Maebel Sterpe.

Mount Greenwood members ae also serving the Fouth District of the American Legion Auxiliary as officers.Past President Marion Guhl was elected as the new District President and Past President Marion Vasil will serve as the new Chaplian. Past Preisdent Josephine O'Malley wiii be the District Gold Star Chairman and Past President Ruth Wolf will be the Historian. The district meetings are held the first Tuesdsy of each month.

Divorced Discussion

A discussion group for separated and divorced adults will be offered by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County, beginning Thursday, June 4.

Open to men and women who are divorced or who have taken legal action, the group will meet on Thursdays, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Agency's Worth office, 11220 S. Harlem Avenue.

According to Gracemary Rosenthal, family therapist and discussion leader, divorce and separation can be one of the most painful transition periods in a person's life.

"Whether one has left the marriage by choice or been left, adjusting to the loss and to a new life is difficult. The experience of divorce promotes many feelings and presents a wide range of problems and challenges. Sharing these with others and learning new coping skills is very supportive" Ms. Rosenthal stated.

Although group members will select their own topics, issues commonly discussed include dealing with anger and depression, loneliness, dating, maintaining a relationship with one's children and building a new lifestyle.

This is not a therapy group, stressed Ms. Rosenthal, but a discussion-problem solving group. It is for those people experiencing the normal range of adjustment to divorce.

All meetings will take place at the worth office. Group size is limited and advance registration required. A fee of $5.00 per session will be charge but that is negotiable according to ability to pay.

Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is a professionally staffed full service counseling and mental health center. The agency is accredited by Family Service Association America and is affiliated with United Charities of Chicago.

In addition to a Worth location there are branch offices in Orland Park and Blue Island. Further inofrmation may be obtained by telephoning Ms. Rosenthal at 448-5700. Space is limited so an immediate application is requested.

Home Prices Are Up

Median resale homes prices ranged from a low of $47,500 in the Louisville Ky., area to a high of $133,500 in the Anaheim/Santa Ana, Calif., area during the first quarter of 1984 according to the latest quarterly survey of 37 metropolitan areas by the National Assocition of Realtors.

The metropolitan areas of Detroit, Indianapolis, Ind., and Albany, N.Y., also ranked among the least expensive areas in which to purchase a resale home during the first three months, with median prices of $48,100, $50,600 and $51,700 respectively.

In addition to the Anaheim/Santa Ana area, three Califorina metropolitan areas had among the highest existing-home sales prices in the National Association's first-quarter survey. The median price of $126,000 in San Francisco was the second highest of the areas surveyed. It was followed by San Jose, with a median of $125,000 and Los Angeles, with a median of $114,200.

The Milwaukee and Minneapolis/St. Paul median prices fo $69,800 and $73,400 respectively were closest to the nattionwide first-quarter median of $71,800.

"Resale home prices throughout the nation increased an average of 5 percent from the first quarter of 1983 to the first quarter of 1984," said Dr. Jack Carlson, the executive officer and chief economist of the association. He predicted that during 1984, median resale home prices would increase nearly 6 percent, followed in 1985 by an increase of about 5.S percent.

The median resale home price in metropolitan New York rose 20.9 percent from the first quarter of 1983 to the first quarter of 1984 to $100,500 the largest percentage increase of the 35 metropolitan areas for which the association had comparable historic data.

Six other metropolitan areas recorded double-digit increases for 1984's first quarter. The median existing-home price was up 18.1 percent in Atlanta to $67,900, 13.7 percent in Boston to $89,400, 12.1 percent in Providence, R.I. to $56,500, 11.2 percent in Albany to $51,700 11.1 percent in Dsilas/Fort Worth to $81,300 and 11.0 percent in San Antonio, Texas, to $64,500.

Five areas - Louisville, Indianapolis, Fort Lauderdale, Fls., Nsshville, Tenn. And San Diego - experienced drops in their median resale home prices from the first quarter of last year to 1984's first qusrter ranging from 0.7 percent in San Diego to 8.1 percent in Louisville.

The median price reported for each area in the survey reflects prices of resale homes sold during the first quarter within the metropolitan statistical area (MSA) defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. In most cases, the MSA extends beyond the city limits and includes surrounding suburbs.

The National Assocition of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 600,000 members involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

Disaster Scenario Highly Successful

The ESDA disaster plan in Chicago Ridge is alive and well according to village ESDA director Tom Lia. Last Saturday, the first test of the emergency plan, while not wihtout a few hitches, went off well.

The Scenario for the drill wax a tornado warning at 8:45 a.m., followed by a tornado sighting ten minutes later and a few minues later the report of s tornado striking Finley Jr. High, 108th St. and Lombard Ave. The scenario continued with "the reaction to resultant damage to property and injury to victims of the disaster."

Lia stated, "It was actually a success for the first test of the plan, but initially there were a few radio communication problems causing a breakdown in dissemination of information. This communications problem forced the use of runners from the command post in order to coordinate activities but once the breakdown was resolved things went smoothly."

"We trisged 30 people in 38 minutes period. Telemetry calls were handled by Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. This part went well until about 75% completed, when the paramedic radio went out - probably due to battery failure."

"The third problem was," according to Lia, "the failure of ambulance units from Oak Lawn and North Palos to answer the call for help. We still don't know just what happened there. We should have had seven ambulance units, but only two from Chicago Ridge and one from Worth were on hand. This forced us to press into use a public works truck, a police van and other vehicles into service. The hospital observers from Palos Community and Christ were impressed with our triage efforts and rated them 'highly successful'."

Mutual aid communities which did participate in the drill were: Alsip, Hometown, Palos Hills, Burbank, and Crestwood.

On hand immediately were three village trustees, Tom Cooper, Larry Grove and Don Ryan. Mayor Gene Siegel was a few minutes late in arriving and Cooper acted as mayor pro-tem until his arrival.

ESDA evaluators from the state unit called the plan "successful" but felt that participation by village officials and employees could have been greater. "About 65% of village personnel participated," stated Lia, "but the state ESDA's floor for participation by the village is 75% minimum."

"Public coperation was good," Lia said, "and overall I have to rate the drill a success. This was our first try and we are aiming for a flawless performance next time."

The scenario was taped by Multimedia for later showing on the government access channel, 46. Watch cable listings for the time of the showings.

It's A Yourell "Family Affair"

It was a family affair Monday at the County Building as newly appointed Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell was sworn into office by Chief Judge Harry Comerford. The two are seated, with Yourell's granddaughters, Annie and Elizabeth Yourell sandwiched between.

Standing at the rear are from left to right, Mrs. Millie Yourell; Larry Collings and his wife Michelle Yourell Collings; Peter Yourell, Nancy and Jeff Yourell, and the new recorder's father, Charles Yourell.

Chief Judge Harry Comerford Monday administered the oath of office to newly appointed Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell. Yourell was named to the vacancy created by the recent death of Sid Olsen, and is the Democratic candidate for the office in November.

Yourell, veteran of two decades in Springfield, resigned his state representative's post last week in order to take over the helm of the Recorder's Office.

Harry "Bus" Yourell (right) and John McNamara congratulate one another on their respective appointments. Yourell was chosen by the Cook County Board to succeed recorder of deeds Sid Olsen who recently passed away and McNamara was selected to succeed Yourell as the state representative in the 27th legislative district. Both are candidates for election to full terms for the offices in November.

Better Entertainment Enterprises theater troupe continues its production of Jonathan Troy's Mystery Comedy "The Web of Murder," a suspenseful mystery whodunnit with a touch of comedy directed by Susan Pagnis, Friday, May 25th and Saturday, May 26th at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, May 27th at 3:00 p.m.

Local cast members are Anne McGowan, Catherine Kogut - Simon, John Bass, Chris Koprowski, James L. Novinkas, (left) and George Christopher (right) of Chicago; Kathleen McNally (center) of Blue Island; Maurice McNicholas of Beverly; and LeAnne Rae of Justice. Southwest Center for the Performing Arts is at 3220 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park. Adults $5.00. Children under 12 and senior citizens $4.00. Discounts to groups over 15. 423-2730.

Summerfest Parade Info

The Alsip Summerfest Commission is still seeking applicants for the upcoming Summerfest Parade on Sunday, July 1st. The parade route will start at Marist High School, 115th and Pulaski, continue south to 119th then west to Kostner Ave., to the Summerfest grounds.

All community residents, groups and organizations are welcome to participate, homemade floats are encouraged to join. Call Mary Schmidt at the Chamber of Commerce office for more information, 597-2668.

Report On Toxicity

The Veterans Administration has announced the availability of an updated review and analysis of worldwide scientific literature on the health effects of Agent Orange and other phenoxy herbicides.

Copies can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401. Volume III, Analysis of Recent Literature, stock number 051-000-0164-8, costs $9.50. Volume IV, Annotated Bibliography, stock number 051-000-0165-6, cost $3.25. The report also is available from the National Technical Information Service in Springfield, Va.

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Honor Fallen Heroes

Many Americans observe an emotional Memorial Day tradition. Remembering those who live on in our lives - and in the life of their beloved lsnd - we mark this day by visiting a National Cemetery.

This honored tradition dates back to the opening of the first Nationsl Cemetery, in 1862. One hundred years later, there were 85 such cemeteries - but half were less than 10 acres. And a non-expansion policy was snnounced: Only Arlington would be enlarged.

In 1873, Congress opened up National Cemeteries to all honorably discharged Union veterans of the Civil War. One hundred years later, the policy of non-expansion was reversed by Congress.

Passage of the National Cemeteries Act brought the system to the Veterans Administration and Authorised the Administrator of Veterans Affiars to establish new cemeteries snd expand existing ones. Today, there are 108 - located in some of the most scenic regions of our nation. And each of these great wooded, rolling, natural shrines is a serenely reverent resting place for our Nation's veterans and their dependents.

President Reagan elaborated on their appropriateness by saying: "No Citizen will ever receive higher commitment than to the hallowed ground of our NationalCemeteries. No greater honor can be bestowed than to rest in the gallant ranks of those who struggled to preserve our spiritual and national values for all posterity."

Today - at National Cemeteries throughout the Nation - we salute all those in "gallant ranks" who helped defend our country and preserve our freedom. Those on active duty will be remebered - as will the various branches of service to which they belong. But mostly, we honor our heroic war dead.

More than a million in number they died at home and abroad. Each had their individual experiences, in life and in death. Each sacrificed in a particular way, in a particular sction for a particular objective.

Only their closest friends knew their hopes and doubts, their successes and disappointments, their dreams and fearsWe know only that they desired, and deserved, to live.

Yet - in simple obedience to duty, as they understood it - they were willing to pay freedom's highest price. In so doing, they remind us to be appreciative and to gain stength from their devotion and partiotism. They inspire us to honor our dead and the cause for which they died.

"It is for us, the living, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work, which they have thus far so nobly advanced." said Abraham Lincoln. "It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from these honored dead, we take increased devotion..."

So we mark this day by remembering it is up to us to give meaning to their sacrifice. For they have done all that they can do.

"Buckle Up" Kids

The House of Representatives has approved legislation that will hopefully encourage Illinois drivers to "buckle up" young children.

House Bill 2883, supported by State Representative Andy McGann, D-29th District, would change current Illinois law to allow companies that sell auto insurance to offer car seats to policy holders. According to McGann, incentives such as this have proven effective in other states.

"Certain insurance companies in Minnesota and Michigan routinely give away car seats to policyholders with young children," McGann said. "This bill would permit Illinois insurance firms to offer car seats to their customers at reduced-cost or no-cost."

Terence J. Langan, Manager of Land of Lincoln Insurance Agency Inc., has been elected vice president by the board of parent Land of Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Announcement was made by President Thomas A. Kinst of the 20-office $700 million financial service network.

Langan, a graduate of Loras College, Iowa, where he was a Little All-American football lineman, has a background of nine years in insurance. Born in Passaic, N.J., he now resides with his wife, Carol Ann and children, John, 9; and Ashlie, 3; in Des Plaines. The local Land of Lincoln office in Midlothian is at 4050 W. 147th St.

Class

Qusil and Manna, the ladies ministry of Maranatha Chapel, in Evergreen Park, is a women's group dedicated to training women to achieve their full potential in life. The group is sponsoring s six week session of physical emotional and spiritual well-being to be held at Centrsl Junior High, 9400 S. Sawyer.

The classes begin Tuesday May 22, but will be open to new registrants on a continuing basis. The classes are held from 9:45 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on the third floor of the school and subjects to be covered are "Body Balance," "Today's Family; A Positive Challenge" and "Joy In Living."

No charge is made for the six week session, but a free will offering is welcomed. For any questions or for further information, call Judy at 425-6669.

All Points Southwest

BY
WALTER H. LYSEN

In light of the possible oil crisis caused by the current Persian Gulf conflict suburban residents who commute to work via their automobiles might do well right now to prepare for the worst. Call 793-RIDE which is the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) to learn how to participate in the ridesharing program which has been in effect for the last four years.

State Senator LeRoy W. Lemke (D-24) who helped sponsor the program says that it has proven a success not only in commuters saving time but also in saving money.

Lemke says that CATS has registered over 20,000 people in our region for its computerized car-pool matching. In addition 200 company sponsored van-pools have been formed making it easier and cheaper for employees to get to work.

Last year Lemke sponsored an additional piece of legislation which should promote an increase in the ridesharing program.

PA83-593 allowing not-for-profit corporations to be formed for promoting ridesharing arrangments.

PA83-402- Excludes money and benefits, other than salary, received by the ridesharing driver from State Income Tax and Minimum Wage Law.

H.B. 1683 allows ridesharing to include profit and not-for-profit van-pooling.

CATS slogan is "we've got the perfect match for you." According to Lemke the Car & Van Pool nationally saved an estimated 100 million gsllons of fuel a year.

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It didn't take people in the 27th District long to learn of John McNamara. More than 250 people attended the reception Sunday celebrating his appointment as state representative to fill the vacancy left by Harry "Bus" Yourell who resigned to take the office of Cook County Recorder of Deeds left vacant by the death of Sidney Olsen.

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Come next week - June 1st to be exact - Midlothian will have a second bank.

It's not so new, actually - the 92 year old A.J. Smith Federal Savings and Loan is a fsmiliar friend to many generations of south suburbanites. Eight years ago it was lured to Midlothian by its Mayor, Harry Raday, building new offices at 147th and Cicero and phasing out the West Pullman and Roseland operations.

Now, with Raday himself as chairman of the board, A.J. Smith Savings and Loan is experiencing phenomenal growth - from assets of $38 million to the present $67 million in eight years. It's literally bursting at the seams as new services and new departments are added.

Raday has applied the same common sense economics to A.J. Smith that he has to make his own village prosper.

Thanks to a new federal charter, A.J. Smith next week becomes also a bank, centering all financial services in one location. Under construction now is a second floor of offices to accomodate new departments as they are added.

We congratulate Raday, his board, president Tom Butkus and the entire staff, for the sound management that allows us to say "There's a new bank in town!"

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We had a distinguished visitor on Tuesday in the person of Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley, who dropped in earoute to Markham for an unannounced inspection of his Sixth District Court facilities.

"They didn't know I was coming, but were in tip top condition, everything running like clockwork", Finley told us.

Doubling as Lyons Township's Democratic Committeeman, Finley says he'll skip this year's convention in Ssn Francisco and confided that he would have welcomed the opportunity to go as a John Glenn delegate. He'll support Mondale, and just can't warm up to Gary Hart, he says, admitting that the Democrats are going to have to get together and rally behind Mondale with plenty of hard work between now and November if they plan to dislodge Ronald Reagan.

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Another distinguished visitor to Midlothian - but not until June 27th - will be our new Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Bus Yourell.

June 27th will be Bus Yourell Day, as the veteran legislator is honored by Mayor Raday and the village board for his many years of service in Springfield. Most especially, says Raday, he's appreciated locally for bulldog tenacity and cooperation in, at long last, getting funds allocated to begin the Pulaski Road project this year. By increasing the capacity of drainage tiles between 146th street north to the Cal-Sag, it'll be of great help in alleviating future flooding.

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Exemption Deadline

Homeowners have until May 31, 1984, to return their application for the 1983 Homeowner's Exemption, said Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes.

Although Hynes extended the application deadline to the end of the month, more than 100,000 Cook County homeowners have yet to respond.

The Homeowner's exemption can save as much as $350 on a homeowner's second installment real estate tax bill.

"If a homeowner does not applyfor the exemption by the deadline, they may not realize the tax relief on this summer's property tax bill," Hynes cautioned. "I urge any eligible homeowner who has not applied this year to please contact our office as soon as possible."

Eligible properties are single family homes, condominiums, co-operatives, or apartment buildings of six untis or less. The current or previous owner must have lived on the property as a principal residence as of January 1, 1983.

Homeowners, however, must apply each year for the exemption in order to receive it.

This year the tax relief from the exemption will increase due to legislation Hynes proposed in 1983. The exemption now eliminates from taxation any increase up to $3,500 in the taxable value of a home over its 1977 level.

Elderly homeowners registered for the 1983 Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption, a separate benefit for those over 65, do not have to apply; They automatically qualify for the Homeowner's Exemption.

Homeowners who believe they qualify for the exemption, but have not returned their application, should call Assessor Hynes's Homeowner's Exemption Department, 443-7560. An application may also be obtained at Assessor Hynes' main office on the 3rd floor of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St.; or at one of the three suburban offices including Markham, 16501 S. Kedzie Ave., 60426, 596-8870; Maywood, 1500 Maybrook Sq., 60153, 865-6032; or Skokie, 5600 Old Orchard Rd., 60077, 470-7237; or a suburban township assessor's office.

Legislation Aids The Handicapped

Legislation to aid the handicapped, sponsored by State Representative John O'Connell (D-Western Springs) passed the Illinois House of Representatives Wednesday.

House Bill 2441 will allow handicapped persons to park their vehicles without paying parking meters and with no time limitations in all but high turn over meters.

O'Connell's bill will also require the Illinois Department of Transportation to adopt the national emblem for handicapped parking locations.

As of January 1, 1985, a uniform fine of $50.00 would be imposed on unauthorized users of the handicapped parking places if this bill becomes law. The current fine for these parking violations is $5.00.

"I am very pleased to see this important legislation to all handicapped persons pass the House Floor," O'Connell said. "Too many people have been abusing the reserved parking rules, forcing the handicapped to find inconvenient parking. Hopefully the increased fine for these parking violations will prevent further misuse of these reserved spaces," O'Connell added.

HB 2441 now moves to the Senate for their consideration.

Olympic Baseball

U.S. OLYMPIC BASEBALL TEAM TO APPEAR AT COMISKEY PARK

The White Sox' Comiskey Park will be the Chicago stop for the U.S. Olympic baseball team during its seven-week, 33-city tour. The Olympians will face a to-be-named squad of local all-stars at 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 3 prior to the White Sox' 7:30 p.m. assignment against the Detroit Tigers.

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Communication And Results

"Better Communication, Better Results" is the topic of the May 29 meeting of the south suburban chapter of Women in Management, to be held at the Sheraton-Homewood Inn.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Marie Kisiel, author, working women's advocate, career counselor and Roosevelt University professor of humanities and public administration. Dr. Kisiel, who has taught and studied at several distinguished colleges and universities in the United States and Europe, will discuss how effective communication can foster professional advancement.

The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by dinner and a social hour at 5:30.

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF MIDLOTHIAN
PUBLIC NOTICE
REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The Village of Midlothian, Illinois, advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

The Village of Midlothian has designated the following as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:
Name: Edward Williquette
Office: Village Hall
Address: 14801 South Pulaski Road
Phone Number: 389-0200
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

VILLAGE OF MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS
By: Robert Hansen, Clerk

Brother Rice High School, 10001 South Pulaski, plans a $1.2 million building addition which will be in full use in about January of next year. The groundbreaking ceremony was held April 30th, culminating planning that began in 1980 in conjunction with the school's 25th Anniversary.

The addition will include a religion center with staged seating for about 2135 people to be used for classes, choral room and an evening meeting room.

Also, a physical fitness room, a second gymnasium and locker room will be added to serve students in intramural and other activities who now have to compete with team sports for space.

Nature Walks

The Cook County Forest Preserve District will sponsor a series of free nature walks on Saturday, June 2nd and Sunday, June 24th. The walks will be held at the District's Environmental Education Center, Camp Sagawau, near Lemont, in southwestern Cook County.

George W. Dunne, President of the forest Preserve District's Board of Commissioners stated, "this center is one of the finest facilities in the forest preserves offering walks and workshops in both a woodland and prairie setting."

Three different walks, prepared for family groups, will be offered: birding at 7:30 a.m., wildflower at 10:30 a.m. and a canyon stroll at 1:30 p.m.

Preregistration by phone with the Conservation Department is required. Minimum age is eight. Persons under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.

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Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, in line with his policy of promoting additional educaton to provide better service to the public, announced three Cook County Sheriff's Police officers have been scheduled to attend in-service training programs.

Capt. Frank Braun, Mt. Prospect, who is a watch commander in Uniform Patrol, will attend the Fourth Advanced Admipistrative Officers Course at the Southern Police Institute, Louisville, Ky.

Investigator JoAnn Gename of the near southwest suburbs, who is assigned to the North Investigations Section, will attend the Non-Violent Management of Disruptive, Assaultive or Out-of-Control Behavior course May 21 -22 conducted by the National Crisis Prevention Institute in Skokie.

Investgator William Staszak, far northwest suburbs who is assigned to the State's Attorney's Detail, will attend the Criminal Interrogation and Behavioral Analysis Interviews course May 21 - 25, conducted by the John E. Reid & Associates,

Honor Student

William Murray, son of Mary Murray, 10625 S. Keeler, Oak Lawn, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago.

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(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Hot-spots (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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Public Hearing On Aging

The Homewood-Flossmoor Park District Senior Activity Center, 18120 South Highland in Homewood, will host a public hearing for South Suburban residents age 60 and over on the 1985 Area Plan on Aging. The hearing, sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m.

The following members of the Area Agency Board of Directors and Advisory Council reside in the South suburbs and are scheduled to be present at the Public Hearing to receive comment:

Board of Directors: Mary H. Cannon, President, Evergreen Park; Annie W. Greene, Vice President, Country Club Hills; Murray Berg, Chicago Heights; Frank Ertl, Homewood; Virginia Wrobel, Evergreen Park; Doris Johnson, Markham; and Thomas Cafas, Flossmoor.

Advisory Council: Louisa Pandolfi, Homewood; Mattie Walton, Chicago Heights; Jennie Wacker, Lynwood; Rhoda C. Scott, Oak Lawn; Marjorie Fehsel, Park Forest; Robert Rechord, Robbins; Mardella McCreight, Palos Hills; Lynn Brenne, Park Forest; Mary E. King, Harvery; Helen Pope, Dixmoor; Paul Gibson, Glenwood; Lovenia Wolfe, Country Club Hills; and Jane Pi Brown, representing the Community & Economic Development Association of Cook County, Inc.

Residents of the South suburbs will be given opportunity at the hearing to comment on plans for providing services to older persons in the coming fiscal year. The Area Agency ib Aging coordinates and plans for older persons in suburban Cook County and provides technical assistance to agencies delivering services. The Agency receives and administers Older Americans Act funds for these programs. Mr. Jonathan Lavin is the Executive Director of the Area Agency on Aging.

John McNamara, of Oak Lawn, was sworn in Wednesday to replace State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, who resigned to take the post of Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

McNamara, 45, took the oath of office during a special ceremony on the Illinois House floor at the opening of Wednesday's legislative session.

"I am extremely pleased to be chosen to succeed Bus," McNamara said. "Bus set an excellent example of leadership and commitment to the needs of the South Suburbs that I hope to maintain as his replacement."

A certified manufacturing engineer and owner of Industrial Equipment company, McNamara is a former Oak Lawn Park District Commissioner and St. Louis Dolldentfort School Board member. He currently serves as a Worth Township Trustee.

"I look forward to the challenge of the legislative process," McNamara said. "Hopefully, my experience in local government will help make the transition that much easier."

McNamara got a rare chance at "on-the-job" training Tuesday as he spent a few hours on the floor of the House with Bus during Bus's last day in the General Assembly.

"It was very gratifying to learn of the respect and admiration in which Bus is held by his colleagues," McNamara said. "During his 18 years in the Illinois General Assembly, Bus has built up an enviable reputation as a solid lawmaker who is extremely knowledgeable on local government matters.

"Bus's shoes will be hard to fill, but he has offered to work closely with me during my first few months in office to lend his expertise and support to help smooth-out the transition."

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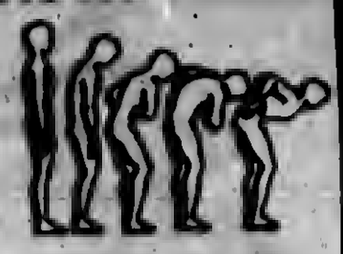

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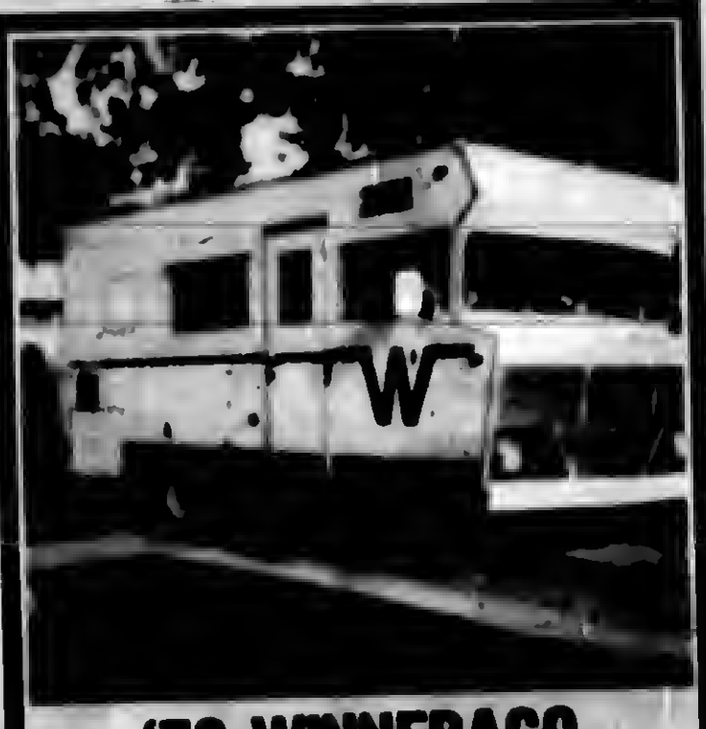

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Village of Midlothian Pumping Improvements, consisting of new 2000 GPM variable speed booster pump, motor, piping, control equipment and instrumentation panels and standby engine generator complete with accessories.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 11 a.m. on June 4, 1984 at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Midlothian, 14801 S. Pulaski, Midlothian, Illinois, and will be publicly opened and read at said time. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

Plans, specifications and bidding forms for the said improvement are available at the office of Edmund M. Burke Engineering, Ltd., Engineers for the Village of Midlothian, located at 4101 Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, upon payment of $20 and presentation of adequate letter of prequalification to bid. The engineer has been authorized to refuse to issue plans, specifications and proposals to any person, firm or corporation he considers to be unqualified. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided.

All proposals or bids must be accompanied by cash, certified check, bank draft or cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Village of Midlothian in the amount of not less than 10% of the amount of the bid. All bids shall be valid for a period of 30 days. No bid shall be withdrawn after the bid opening without the consent of the President and Board of Trustees.

The successful bidder for the construction of the improvements will be required to enter into a bond in a sum equal to 100% of the amount of the bid with sureties to be approved by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Midlothian, which surety bond shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the contractor of the work specified in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor and according to the time and terms and conditions of the contract; and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by them in the prosecution of work including those for labor and material furnished.

The contractor will be paid from the Corporate Fund. Payments will be in accordance with normal provisions explained in Paragraph 38 of the General Conditions.

Not less than the prevailing wage shall be paid for labor on the work to be done as required by law.

Dated at the Village of Midlothian, Midlothian, Illinois, this 9th day of May, 1984.

President & Board of Trustees
Village of Midlothian
By: Robert Hansen, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

DATES:
WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1984
WEDNESDAY, June 27, 1984

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Cook County Board Room
118 North Clark Street
Room 567 - County Building
Chicago, Il 60602

PURPOSE: The Cook County Community Development Advisory Council will hold two (2) Public Hearings for the 1984 Community Development Block Grant Program which begins October 1, 1984. The amount of funds available for the 1984 P.Y. is $13,500,655.00

The purpose of the first Hearing (6/6/84) is to hear proposals from non-municipal applicants on applications submitted to Cook County May 15, 1984 to hear testimony from interested persons or groups, and municipalities; to review municipal applications and amendments to the previous year applications; and to record comments, questions and answers of the Council.

The program categories eligible for funding are:
Housing and Residential Rehabilitation-Related Activities;
Economic Development Activities;
Capital Improvement Activities;
Real Property Acquisition;
Displacement and Relocation Assistance;
Clearance Activities; and
Selected Planning Grants.

All interested persons, groups and municipalities are invited to attend and participate. Comments and/or objections may also be submitted in writing by June 20, 1984, to:

Cook County Bureau of Administration
Department of Planning and Development
118 North Clark Street, Room 824
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Powerlifting

The Eisenhower High School powerlifting team placed second in Illinois and four team members won state championships in the Teenage State Powerlifting Championships held recently at the Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles. The four lifters who won their weight divisions are Greg Marines at 114 pounds with 645 points, Jack Littman at 123 pounds with 880 points, Joe Gilleno at 132 pounds with 860 points and freshman Henry Martinez at 165 pounds with 975 points.

Since the state meet was a teenage contest rather than just currently enrolled high school students, Eisenhower's alumni were allowed to participate as well. 1982 graduates Phil Solatka and Lance Jacobsea each scored heavily to help the team to its second place victory.

Members of the 1984 softball team at Saint Xavier College include: (sitting, left to right), Karen Huber, Sue Eistner and Meg Brennahan; (kneeling) Bernie Hoolan, Laura Forman, Cindy Bell and Brenda Ziegler; (Standing) Patty Bartolotta, Jackie Albafer, Variety Coach Lynn O'Linski, Donna Weber, Lisa Forman, Laura Kane, Dierdre Scalia, Assistant Coach John Torjanick, Nancy Dzik and Carolyn Ovey.

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Marine Traffic "Rules Of The Road"

When you learn to drive a car, you take lessoas. You practice. You learn traffic sigas, signals and rules. You gain skiil through experieace. You learn to use commoa sense and good judgmeat.

Weii, boating requires ao iess. Oa today's crowded waterways it is too hazardous to learn by trial and error. And one of the essential ingredieats to boating safety is marine Rules of the Road.

As a responsible skipper, you have a duty to know these rules fuiiy and to observe them. Their primary purpose is to preveat coiiisions on the water. The Coast Guard Auxiliary point out that if you faii to observe the rules, and a mishap results, the piea that you did aot know them is not a vaiid legai defense.

There are three basic boating situatioas which could risk coiiisioa. In each, your vessei wiii either be "give-way" or "stand on". The "give-way" boat always is required to change course and yieid the right-of-way to the "stand-on" boat.

You'll be in either (1) a meeting situation, (2) a crossiag situation, or (3) an overtaking situation, when risk of collision is possible. *(There are differing sets of Rules of the* Road for different parts of the nation. Boaters should learn the applicable iocai ruies.)

Boaters sometimes can be confused in a head-on meeting situation with another vessei. When two boats under power meet each other, neither one has right-of-way. Both boats must alter course to starboard sufficiently to allow safe passage of the other vessel on the port side.

In a crossing situation, the vessel on your starboard side is always the stand-on boat. As the give-way vessel, you are obligated to alter course and allow the other boat to pass safely.

In an overtaking situation, the give-way vessel always is the boat which is passing. In most instances, the passing boat should overtake the other vessel on the portside. In open water, you also may pass on the starboard side. A single blast on your horn indicates to the other skipper lthat you intend passing to your port. Two blasts indicates you are passing to your starboard side.

At one time or another, most boaters will encounter possible collision situations with a sailboat. If your boat is under power and the sailboat under sail only, the sailboat has right-of-way. A sailboat that also is being powered is classed as a powerboat and must abide by powerboat rules.

As a prudent skipper, you should recognize that Rules of the Road are guidelines only. If you should encounter a collision situation and the other boat fails to recognize your right-of-way, don't press for your privileges. Play it safe and move out of the other boater's path.

Rules of the Road also include other areas of safe boating operation, particularly running lights which become signals at night, also a full set of sound signals. Lighting equipment varies according to the size of the vessel, whether it is power or sail, and the waters being navigated.

To gain a thorough knowledge of these lights and signals, detaiied diagrams aad explanations are given in the Boating Skiiis and Seamanship course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary to the pubiic. For further information contact Al Pizza, Flotiila Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Baseball Clinic

On Saturday, June 2, players from the Chicago White Sox and the Oakland Athletics will participate in a free baseball clinic to be held at Harold L. Richards High School, located at Central Avenue and 106th Street in Oak Lawn. The clinic will be hosted by Unlimited Potential Baseball Clinics and is open to all ages.

The clinic will run from 10:00 AM until 1:00 PM. The Major Leaguers will offer instruction on pitching, hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, and base running. Included with the personal instruction will be an indepth look into the motivating factor in lives of each of the professional baseball players.

The whole family is encouraged to come to attend what will be an educational insight into the how, what, and why of America's favorite pastime. Free parking is available and additional information can be acquired by contacting the Wesleyan Community Church at 599-3660.

IIT Athlete

Jennifer Glisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glisk of Oak Lawa, was named Freshman Female Ath'ete of the Year as well as Rookie of the Year (Volleyball) by the Illinois Institute of Technology. Jennifer is a 1983 honors graduate of Richards High School and majors in Computer Science

Bob Manaahe (Palos Hills-Stagg), sophomore weightman for Eastern Illinois University's track team, was the 6th leading scorer for the Panthers with 43 points.

He threw the discus 167-6 feet this spring, best on the team, and more than five feet better than his previous season's furthest distance.

He either finished first or second in four of the eight spring meets, and was third in the Mid-Continent championship with a 163-8.

"Bob improved but he still hasn't reached his full potential," said coach Neil Moore. "In fact, I think he has the potential to become the best ever here."

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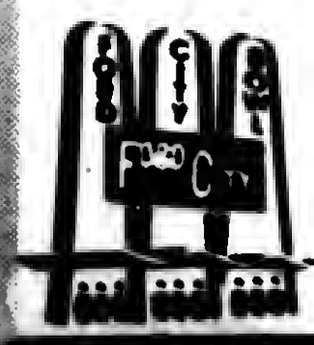

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By Dr. D.L. Deerhunt

If you don't mind, I would like to answer about 30 letters in one article. The questions in these letters can be boiled down to about one question. What kind of a man fishes and hunts? Immediately I thought of two poems written by a gentleman named Dan Valentine that covered those subjects quite well. So, if I may, I would like to give you his answer to "What is a Fisherman?"---He has the patience of a chess player. He has the cunning of a diplomat...He's part philosopher... He's part explorer. He's a fisherman. He's a special kind of man with a special kind of wisdom. He knows that true happiness can be found at the end of a fishing pole. In a fast-paced world that is wrapped up in frenzy and haste, a fisherman knows how to relax. He knows the joy of solitude... He knows the tone of silence... He's a fisherman. A fisherman is an optimist. He knows the big one is always out there waiting. A fisherman is a dreamer. He has time to ponder things and think new thoughts. He's a fisherman. His eyes are more tranquil than the eyes of other men, His mind is more at ease... In a busy world, he has time for things. Time for things like sunsets and afternoon rainbows after a sudden shower. He's a fisherman. He's a special breed of human being. He feels comfortable in old hats...in wooden boats... Along the banks of rippling brooks. A fisherman knows magic moments. Like when the day fades over the hill and the last rays of the afternoon sun glitter like small jewels on the surface of a quiet lake...just before dusk. He knows the magic of an early morning on a clear lake. He knows the thrill of a cascading mountain stream. Fishing is the silent sport. It refreshes the soul. A fisherman is a loner, No teammates, no coach, no cheering section. He charts his own course, plays his own game. He wins by himself. He looses by himself. Fishing is a one man sport. Fishing is a little like praying - to be done right, it has to be done alone. He's self-sufficient. He's his own man. He's a fisherman. A fisherman is a man for all seasons. He can enjoy the rushing of a mountain stream in springtime. He can relax in the solitude of a summer lake. He knows the chill of an autumn river...and he can lean against the spray on an ocean floor swept by winter winds. It takes a man with a special kind of soul to be a fisherman. He has to look at the world in a special kind of way. Fishing is one of the few things remaining in this modern civilization a man can do by himself. He makes the decisions. He makes all the moves. There are no patterns - except experience. Fishing is not a sport. It is not a past time. It's a calling...much like the ministry. If a man can't find himself - he is lost forever. He's a special kind of human being...with a special kind of outlook on life. The world needs more of his kind. He's a fisherman. AMEN.

Dan Valentine has got to understand fishing and fishermen to put pure thoughts into beautiful words. He's a fisherman.

Now for some pertinent facts about fishing for fishermen. George Washington was a great lover of fishing, so was Herbert Hoover, and Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I don't choose to run" statement from a fishing stream in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Due to the fact the fish were hitting might have influenced him a little.

Did you know that a sword tail minnow is psychologically mixed up? When it is born it is a female and halfway through life she changes to a boy fish. Goldfish, salmon, pike, and sharks are the only fish that don't sleep. The biggest salt water fish ever caught on a rod and reel was a 2600 pound white shark caught in southern Australia in 1959.

Intelligence tests given by the marine biologists show that trout are very smart, pike and perch very dumb, catfish very stupid, and fishermen somewhere in all that mess.

Thoughts for the day - It's all right to drink like a fish if you drink what the fish drink. I just found out why so many women don't take up fishing. They have more important things to lie about.

Now for that segment of this column that enlightens you as to the activity of our furry, feathered, and fishy friend, that time when you can either observe them in frolic or join them. The activity period for the week beginning Friday May 25th and ending May 31st is as follows:

May 25 Friday AM bad	PM bad
May 26 Saturday AM bad	PM bad
May 27 Sunday AM 9:30 to 12:00 excellent	PM bad
May 28 Monday AM 10:00 to 1:00 excellent	PM bad
May 29 Tuesday AM 11:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM bad
May 30 Wednesday AM 11:00 to 3:00 excellent	PM bad
May 31 Thursday AM 12:00 to 4:00 excellent	PM bad

Park Summer Camp

The Oak Lawn Park District registration for Summer Camp began May 12 at the Central Park Recreation Office, 9400 S. Kenton from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Camp will run for six weeks, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., at our Central Park and Centennial Park Locations.

Each child will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of group activities, including sports, arts & crafts, games, special events, swimming and occasional field trips. Camp is open to any child who has completed kindergarten through third grade and will begin on June 25.

For those families with more than one child registered in the same camp, a special "discount" will be available. Bus transportation will be provided at an extra nominal fee. Sign up early and meet new friends. For more information contact the park district office at 857-2200.

Bicycle Safety

Reports from the National Safety Council indicate that during the summer months when school is in recess, over 150 million bicycles are in use. This figure includes the recreational and transportation utilization in all age categories.

Each year in the United States more than 1100 people are killed in bicycle related accidents, and almost one million others are seriously injured. It is very important at this time of the year to remind and instruct children on proper riding techniques.

Captain Ladd Furge, District Commander of the State Police Headquarters in Crestwood, offers the following safety tips, (Bicyclists):

•Always ride near to the right-hand curb, in single file, in the same direction as the flow of traffic.

•Obey all traffic laws and be sure to use the proper hand signals, to inform motorists of your maneuvering intentions.

•Keep away from streets with heavy concentrations of traffic and high speeds.

•Be aware of the changing road surface conditions such as loose rocks, sewer drains, and large pott holes.

•Make sure that all parts of your bicycle are properly adjusted and in good operating condition.

•Plan your trips well and ride with a friend whenever possible.

•Never hitch rides on other vehicles.

•Stay alert of other traffic at all times.

•Know that you are required to obey all traffic laws, just as motor vehicle operators are.

(Motorists):

•Look for the presences of bicyclists upon the roadway at all times.

•Be cautious of possible erratic riding maneuvers.

•When driving in the areas of playgrounds and parks, always reduce your speed.

Captain Furge states in closing that. "Bicycle safety is in the best interest of everyone. Remember, the practice of using good safety habits is no accident."

Wrestling Champ

Chris Casey, former standout athlete at Amos Alonzo Stagg High School, was awarded a varsity "A" letter blanket, the highest honor Augustana College bestows on its athletes, at the school's annual blanket award dinner on May 19.

Casey, a 1980 graduate of Stagg, was a four year letterwinner for the Vikings' wrestling team, In order to be eligible for a varsity "A" blanket and athlete must compete in a sport for four years and must letter at least three times in that sport.

Casey will graduate from Augustana next week as one of the greatest wrestlers in the school's history. In four years he compiled a record of 153-24-1 and was a three time NCAA Division III All-American. Casey was NCAA national champion in 1983 at 158 pounds and then moved up to 167 pounds in 1984 and won his second straight national title. Casey also won four straight College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin individual titles, three at 158 and one at 167.

The Vikings won three CCIW team titles during Casey's career and finished fifth twice and sixth once in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF PATROLMAN IN THE VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE ILLINOIS

APPLICATIONS

Obtainable at the Village Clerk's Office located at 10655 S. Oak St., Chicago Ridge, Illinois. Must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 1984. A fee of $25.00 must be paid when application is obtained.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

All Applicants must reside within the following boundaries 79th St. on the North: 167th St. on the South; Cicero on the East; County Line Rd. on the West.

SALARY AND BENEFITS

Starting salary for patrolman $18,510.69. Uniform allowance; hospitalization; pension; vacation and sick days.

QUALIFICATIONS

U.S. Citizen. Ages 21-35 years. Requirements-health mental and physical abilities necessary to perform the duties of patrolman. Must have a valid driver's license and possess those qualifications set out in the Rules and Regulations of Police and Fire Commission of the Village of Chicago Ridge. APPLICANT MUST PASS AGILITY, WRITTEN, ORAL, PHYSICAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION & POLYGRAPH TEST.

Respectfully submitted.

Wm. B. Herrington, Secretary
POLICE/FIRE COMMISSION
VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE

Game Fish For Park Lagoon?

An effort is underway in Springfield to attemp to work out an agreement with the State Department of Conservation under which a program would be developed to stock Chicago Park District lagoons with "game fish".

Twenty-three Democratic legislators, led by House Speaker Michael Madigan and area Representatives Andy McGann, James Keane, and Bob Terzich, have appealed to Conservation Director David Kenney on behalf of over 300,000 licensed fishermen and women in the Cook County area, who, according to Representative McGann, "are now shortchanged in the area of recreational fishing."

"The Department of Conservation is responsible for stocking and maintaining many public and private lakes in Illinois," McGann said, "but the DOC presently offers no such service relative to park district lagoons."

"Nearly half of the $7.00 charged annually for an Illinois Fishing Permit goes towards operation of state fish hatcheries and stocking and maintaining the fish population within the State," Keane added. "We feel that a lack of stocking assistance at park district lagoons effectively robs our constituents of services they deserve."

Terzich stressed that the DOC does stock Diversey Harbor with 'COHO', "but that stocking is only to facilitate spawning into Lake Michigan."

"There are 13 Park District lagoons which desperately need to be stocked on a continuing basis," Terzich contends, "and stocked with a wide variety of fish."

The DOC presently stock several species of game fish at state-owned or cooperatively managed Illinois ponds and lakes,". Keane explained. "Catfish, Bass, Red Ear, Bluegill and Sunfish fingerlings are constantly being added to these waters and experimental programs are underway to provide Tiger-Muskie, Walleye and Rainbow Trout to many lakes and waterways."

"We aren't asking for any special treatment," McGann said. "Our constituents pay for the privilege to fish, and they deserve to have the same types of fish available in Chicago as are available elsewhere in the State."

Watson On The Tee

When it comes to playing Butler National Golf Club, nobody does it better than Tom Watson. Even during the 1983 season, an "off year" when he only finished 12th on the PGA Tour money list, Tom'a effort for a third Western Open title took only one stroke more than the champion Mark Mc Cumber. It was that kind of year for the future Hall of Famer.

British Open Champion....Runner-up in the U.S.Open and the Western...4th in the Masters...Member of winning U.S. Ryder Cup team....ten top-10 finishes and more than $237,00 in earnings. For the average PGA Tour golfer, it would be the year of a lifetime. For Tom Watson, 1983 was a slump.

Even when he opened the '84 season with a victory in the Tucson Match Play event, the five-time PGA Player of the Year remained dissatisfied with the condition of his game. The crisp precision that earmarked his great years from 1977 through 1982 was still missing, and it wasn't until the Masters that flashes of the typical Watson brilliance returned.

At last week's Tournament of Champions, Tom served notice that he was back in winning form. Taking command midway through the elite "Winners only" tourney, Watson never looked back on his way to victory. It was his first win on American soil since his historic U.S. Open conquest at Pebble Beach in 1982.

Whether playing well or not so well, Watson's record at Butler National is unmatched. In nine appearances since 1974, Tom has finished sixth or better five times. His Western Open earnings of $152,202 place him first on the WGA money list. With his game in the Groove, Watson will be an imposing force as he renews his quest for a Western Open #3.

Only six players in the WGA's eight decades of history have won three Western Open Titles, including the incomparable Walter Hagen who won it a record five times between 1916 and 1932. The Haig won his third Western in 1926, ten yeas after his first. When Tom Watson steps to the tee on July 5th for the 81st Western Open, it will be ten years since his first taste of victory in the 1974 Western. Legends have a way of making history repeat itself.

Water Polo All-Stars Named

It is just a mile as the crow flies from the Evergreen Park swimming pool, home of the girls state water polo champions to the Brother Rice swimming pool, home of the boys state championship water polo team. The two schools have dominated the event in recent memory - each team successfully defended its title for the fourth consecutive year less than two weeks ago.

Understandably each team was the recipient of several honors when the accolades were presented last week. MVP in the boys state tourney was Rice senior George Horn. Horn, along with seniors Rich Bosko and Scott Mulcrone and junior Mark Radville was named to the first team. Horn, Bosko and Radville were named All-American candidates. The Crusaders Harry Argires, Gregg Meyers, Bob Walsh and Greg Horn were selected on the second team. Inexplicably, Brother James McDonald, the Rice coach, was overlooked as coach of tbe year. An undefeated season and the ease with which Rice took the state title should have assured McDonald's selection but he was passed over.

Maura Billish was the MVP in the girls state tournament. This was the third straight year she has been so honored. Maura and her sisters Terry and Erika were named to the all-tourney first team. Eve Veastrom and Cheryl Proseen were selected on tbe second team. Jim Bart was named "Coach of the Year." It was the second time Bart has been given that distinction.

For some reason the IHSA has not given its blessing to the sport of water polo and this diminishes the title to a certsin extent, but it is a fact that only in California is water polo a strong high school sport. The game has been an Olympic attraction since 1900 but the U.S. has not won a gold medal since 1904. Since 1932 the sport has been dominated in Olympic competition by the state subsidized "amateurs" of communist dominated Eastern Europe.

As recenlty as 1972, the U.S. won a bronze medal but they failed to qualify in 1976. A strong team was denied the opportunity to participate in 1980 because of the boycott of the games.

Perhaps the IHSA and other bodies governing high school and other amateur sports will re-consider their stand regarding water polo and outstanding athletes such as Horn, the Billish girls and other standouts in water polo will have greater glory than a state title to strive for.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing is being held on Monday, June 11th, 1984 at the Crestwood Village Hall, 13840 South Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a variation for a lot to be fifty (50) feet by one hundrod fifteen (115) feet instead of the required sixty (60) feet by one hundred (100) feet as required by ordinance.

The request for the variation is being made by Mr. Richard P. Schmitt, 14128 S. Kilpatrick Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois. Any and all interested persons or parties are invited to attend and will be heard.

Respectfully,
s/a WALTER KETTLER
Walter Kettler
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

McKiernan Tee Ball

McKiernan Park's annual Tee Ball registration will be June 1st. Starting 5:00 p.m. for boys and girls aged 6 to 10.

A fee of $2 is required at time of registration. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Starting June 19th and ending in August. Players must have their own mitt or glove.

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"Quebec '84" Festival Set To Open In June

BY: D.E. Tuinc

From June 23 to August 24, Canada's Quebec Province is offering sixty three days of sailing events and coordinated arts and cultural activities marking "Quebec '84"! This spectacular undertaking promises to be the largest maritime festival ever held. The occasion marks the 450th Anniversary of the French explorer Jacques Cartier's arrival to the New World.

Everything will be centered around Quebec City's Vieux-Port and harbor with many of the events reaching into the nearby Old City area.

The most heralded event is the return of the Widely publicized Tall Ships. Vieux Port will be home to about seventy two, three and four masted schooners. These majestic ships will memorably launch Quebec '84. The Tall Ships alone are expected to lure visitors from all over the world. Many will remain the entire summer.

With the focus on a Maritime Theme, three major sailing events are scheduled. The 1,000 mile Challenge Labatt Canada, an event with one team from each province competing in identical C & C boats.

The Labatt Blue Flying Sails, a race for dinghies or sailboards, and finally, Quebec City will be the starting point of the Transat Tag Quebec-St. Malo race. This competition features formula one boats and is reported to be the first race ever from North America to Europe.

With the new Vieux-Port Marina finished, yachtsmen from the U.S.A. and Canada are expected to arrive by water to enjoy the summer spectacular.

A complete program of cultural and artistic events have been scheduled to coincide with the maritime schedules. The calendar lists 50 shows, 70 concerts in the Agora and over 1500 mini shows staged by entertainers and animators performing throughout the area.

The exhibition area, located in the Old Port of Quebec City, will host historical presentations recreating the continent's maritime heritage. The principal attraction will be a museum devoted to science and technology with the focus on man's attempted conquest of the seas.

Over the years, many US visitors have discovered the rich culture and warm friendliness of Quebec City. This summer, the area promises to still offer all of this, plus the excitement of "Quebec '84" which will enrich a vacation experience.

According to Normand Hall, Regional Director, the Quebec Tourism office at 35 E. Wacker Drive in Chicago has additional information available on all aspects of the 63 day spectacular.

Quebec City overlooks the St. Lawrence River, the scene of the 63 day maritime spectacular "Quebec '84", which begins on June 23. The regal parliament building is pictured on the near right.

Photo courtesy of the Quebec City Tourism Office

The mighty castle of Heidelberg dominates the historic German city on the Necker River.

Heidelberg Castle Summer Festival

BY GARY GRANT

HEIDELBERG—The ruins of the great medieval castle overlooking the Neckar River again will be the site for the the open air series of plays, operas and concerts to be presented during the summer in this city reached from Frankfurt.

The 1984 Castle Festival will include several performances of Romberg's "The Student Prince" given in English. The play portrays student life in Heidelberg's famous university and includes some of Romberg's best known music.

Season premiere of "The Student Prince" will be Aug. 4, with other performances Aug. 11, 19, 23, 26, 31 and Sept. 1.

The castle festival dates to the 16th century when wandering English minstrels performed for the amusement of the court. The modern revival came in 1974.

I reached Heidelberg via Diedesheim in the wine valley near the Neckar and Rhine and also visited two other interesting nearby cities, Schwetzingen and Speyer.

For information about reaching Germany ask Lufthansa, whose new Midwest office will be at 875 N. Michigan, Chicago 60611.

And for Heidelberg data you can ask the German National Tourist Office at 747 Third Ave., New York 10017.

Apply Early For Passport Service

An approximate 12 percent increase in passport applications this year along with the approach of the heavy vacation season is causing passport processing time to lengthen, according to Chicago Postmaster Frank C.Goldie, whose post office is one of some 900 across the country that accept passport applications.

"Normally, an applicant can receive his or her passport within two or three weeks," says Goldie. "But at this time of year, we ask travelers going abroad to apply for passports as soon as possible before their trip. Travelers simply are taking unnecessary chances by delaying."

To apply for a passport, applicants must have proof of citizenship, proof of identification and two 2 by 2 portrait-type photos. In Chicago, groups and individuals planning foreign travel are encouraged to contact their participating post office for more specific documentation requirements.

Passports for applicants over 18 are valid for ten years and cost $35 plus a $7 "execution fee" in most cases. Passports for applicants under 18 are valid for only five years -- because applicants' appearances changes more rapidly -- and cost $20 plus a $7 execution fee, if applicable.

Passport applications are accepted Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Northtown Post Office, 3401 W. Devon, Cicero Post Office Branch, 2430 S. Laramie and the South Chicago Post Office located at 9308 South Chicago Avenue.

Airport Transportation

Hate driving to Midway and O'Hare Airports? You're not alone, that's why Gary Stein, above, founded the Southwest Limousine Service. Stein's fleet of 14 limousines and sedans are based at his computerized dispatch center in Mokena, and provide fast, luxurious, service to the airports for travelers in the Southern Suburbs. Along with the airport service, Southwest Limousine Service provides limousines for special occasions. The center can be reached by calling 312-479-9666.

Texas pageants

AUSTIN—Tourists and native Texans alike have outstanding outdoor pageant fare to add to holiday pleasure, according to Don Epperson of the Texas Tourist Council.

Celebrated for many years has been "TEXAS" by the Panhandle Heritage Society in cooperation with West Texas State University. It is presented in the canyon amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon, within easy driving distance of Amarillo.

The pageant brings to life the Panhandle's frontier days. It is presented nightly Monday through Saturday from mid-June through the first two weeks of August. For information and reservations one should write TEXAS, Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015.

Also presented from late May through the first three weeks of August are alternating performances of "The Lone Star" and "Annie Get Your Gun" in the Mary Moody Northen Amphitheater at Galveston Island State Park. The Lone Star is a historical tale of the early days on Galveston Island.

For information and reservations contact Lone Star, Box 5253, Galveston, TX 77551.

"These fine productions can be fitted into any fly/drive holiday in Texas, to add a new dimension to the trip," according Mark Silagy, district manager of American Airlines.

"Both have been highly praised."

American has the major airline operation in Texas, with its headquarters being at Dallas/Ft. Worth. It has expanded its service from Austin to include twice daily nonstop flights to Chicago.

Read All Points

Quebec's festival Housing

QUEBEC CITY: There are elaborate arrangements to help provide housing for visitors who come here for Quebec 84 this summer.

Quebec City has heavy tourism each year, because of its location, historic buildings and other attractions, but this summer will find a record number of visitors.

The housing committee has set up a computerized bank for the recruitment of 2,000 rooms in and near the city, with a reservations center.

The committee will assure quality and fair prices, not only for the hotel and motel rooms but also for rooms in apartments or private homes, chalets, mobile homes, youth hostels and in student quarters.

In the United States the rooms are booked through the Third Century Tours Agency, Airport Executive Tower 2, 7720 Northwest 12th St., Miami, FL 33126. The telephone is 1-305/591-9266.

Americans can contact the housing unit, Vacances Quebecair, directly by phoning at their own expense 1-514/631-8891.

There undoubtedly will be crowding during the special events of summer. A big share of the Americans who come will be on organized tours with guaranteed rooms arranged by the tour operators.

Those who come by car without reservations can enjoy the city and the festivities, but it may be necessary for them to find housing away from the city itself.

Delta Opens New Center

State, city and Chicago business leaders were joined by David C. Garrett, Jr., Chairman/CEO of Delta Airlines, in ceremonies dedicating Delta's Flight Center - O'Hare on Wednesday.

The ceremony included remarks by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, Lt. Governor George Ryan, Delta's Garrett and others along with the traditional ribbon cutting, to officially open the $100 million plus facility (Terminal 3) at O'Hare.

Economy travel data

BY GARY GRANT

If you want to travel Europe on a tight budget, first get Economy Europe 1984, the new volume by Fielding Travel Books, c/o Wm. Morrow Co., 105 Madison Ave., New York 10016.

The fat volume, more than 800 pages, is packed with price information and travel hints that will make it possible for one to enjoy Europe at low cost.

The book tells about Portugal's pousadas and Spain's paradores for economical lodging, about bed and breakfast places in England, Scotland and Ireland, about accommodations in Swedish log cabins and about bargain prices in entertainment, food and coach travel.

The book is by Joseph Raff. The list price at your bookseller is only $8.95. It will help you save more than that on your first day overseas!

GOLD RUSH....Apparently the pullout by the Russians and other Eastern-block nations from the Olympics will not effect to any great extent the number of people who plan to watch the Summer Games on ABC-TV. According to a survey conducted by Crain's Chicago Business of 400 males and females in the Chicago area, the Soviet Union's "nyet" of the Summer Olympic Games will have little bearing on whether people tune in or tune out the planned ABC-TV coverage. The response to the survey is good news for many corporations who have invested millions in the Olympic program. Meanwhile, ABC-TV, although pleased with the results of the survey, still is somewhat dubious and may exercise its "de-escalator clause" in the $225 million agreement made with the Olympic Committee should a boycott occur...Betimes, The Chicago Boys Clubs has been named as one of the recipients of proceeds from the "Olympic Torch Relay" a 9,000 mile journey to the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles from Greece. The Olympic Torch is slated to arrive in Chicago today.... Heather Leshner, a perfect "10" on any Olympic Games scoresheet, will be in Chicago on June 3 to help celebrate the opening of a new $10 million Chicago Health & Racquetball Club in Morton Grove.

RICHARD M. DALEY (inset) will be honored as "Board Member of the Year" by Little City for mentally retarded children at a testimonial dinner, Thursday, June 7 in the Guildhall of the Ambassador West. As State's Attorney, Daley's record of accomplishments reject his special concern for the disabled and deprived....Rosa and Henry "Hank" Markbreit, past chief barker of the Variety Club, celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary today....Michael J. Madigan, speaker of the Illinois General Assembly, will be honored as "Citizen of the Year" by the City Club of Chicago on June 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.....Joe Sedelmaier, the creative genius behind the "Where's the Beef?" commercials, will be the subject of a half-hour documentary tomorrow night on WTTW-Channel 11 at 8 pm...The Indianapolis "500 mile race" this Sunday is expected to draw the largest crowd to ever attend a sporting event in the United States. With a field of 33 cars, all tuned to go over 200 mph, the race could draw upwards of 450,000 people. Speed has been on everyone's lips this month of May at the old brickyard, and many of the drivers and mechanics will tell you they are running on the "ragged edge."

DAVID BRENNER (inset), the comedian who has been the number one most frequent guest on television, and author of the tome, "Soft Pretzels with Mustard," will perform four shows at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles over the Memorial Day weekend, May 26 and May 27..... One hundred ten antique cars will arrive at the Sheraton International at O'Hare today for their final stop in the cross-country "Great American Race" to the Indy 500 Sunday...A Spaghetti Sauce Contest for all cooks interested in entering will be held this Sunday at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.....Meanwhile, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare's Sunday Brunch, the John Stone Trio perform for diners.....Bradley Young and Bob Rosemond, two of Chicago's top pianists, are appearing regularly at Spiaggia, the Levy Organization's premiere Northern Italian restaurant located on the second level of One Magnificent Mile.

JENNIFER O'NEILL AND JON-ERIK HEXUM (inset) play globe-trotting private investigators disguised as a high fashion photographer and a male model, in "Cover Up," a new action-adventure series to be broadcast on Saturday nights on CBS-TV this Fall.....WBBM-TV, Channel Two, and the station's first-rate news department, continue to walk off with awards for news reporting. Latest additions to the trophy case is the Peter Lisagor Award for spot news reporting, and San Francisco State University's Broadcast Media Award for local news..... Field's restaurant, new banquet center and cozy new lounge continue to be a big drawing card for the going-out trade looking for delicious food, man-sized drinks, and excellent accomodations for any type of party or function....And as we enter the first major holiday of the '84 summer season, we ask all our readers to leave the speeding to the boys at the "Indy 500."

K Of C Convention

More than 2,500 Knights of Columbus members and their families are expected to attend the Catholic fraternal's 87th annual state convention taking place at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Hotel the weekend of May 26-27.

The state convention gets underway Saturday morning at 10 with a civic reception. Sister Mary Brian Costello, RSM, superintendent of school in the Archdiocese of Chicago, and Father William J. McNulty, director of pastoral services for the archdiocese, will address the Knights and their ladies.

State Deputy Robert T. Kellam of Chicago officially opens the state meeting at 10:45.

Most Rev. Timothy J. Lyne, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will concelebrate Mass with Father William J. Lion, associate state chaplain, and several of the local council chaplains at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel.

A reception follows immediately after the religious services at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare where the State Deputy's Banquet will be staged in the main ballroom. Bishop Lyne, along with Supreme Physician Dr. John H. Griffin, M.D., and State Deputy Kellam, will be only speakers to deliver remarks at the dinner.

One of the highlights at the dinner social will be the presentation of achievement awards to the councils in the state attaining the most successful programming agendas during the fraternal year. State Deputy Kellam also will present the State Medallion, highest Illinois K of C awards, to a worthy recipient.

During the final business session Sunday morning, the delegates representing more than 300 local councils in Illinois and 76,000 members will consider a number of resolutions including proposals to investigate the support of a major facility for the mentally retarded from the state fund set aside each year, and to emphasize the knights' support of Newman centers on secular campuses around the state through increased donations from the members.

Election of officers for the coming fraternal year commencing July 1 concludes the convention proceedings. Charles H. Foos of Palatine is serving as convention chairman.

Mrs. Jean Kaltwasser of Crystal Lake and John Pifke of Chicago are handling a program of entertainment for the ladies.

Some 500 ladies will be bused to Techny, Ill. Saturday for an all-day program of entertainment, lunch, shopping, and the like while their husbands are attending to convention business.

Auditions For "South Pacific"

Gloria Pitt, director of the Pitt Players, is casting about for wonderful guys and gals to put some enchantment into four evening performances of South Pacific.

Open auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein Pulitzer prize winning musical, set for early August show dates at the Beverly Art Center, begin Monday, May 21, from 6 to 11 p.m. on Center stage at 2153 West 111th Street. Cast call is for teen, college age and young adult stage talents. Chorus roles will also be assigned to singers and dancers.

Leading parts include Nellie Forbush, a bright, wholesome small town girl and a navy nurse who falls in love with Emil Ed Becque, a mature and friendly French planter, on an island occupied by the American navy during World War II. Their love story is paralleled by Joe Cable, a handsome yound officer, and Liat, the beautiful, devoted Tonkinese daughter of Bloody Mary, a shrewd entrepreneur who sells souvenirs to the American sailors. Other major supporting roles are Luther Billis, chief wheeler-dealer of the Seabees; his assistants Stewpot and the Professor; Captain Brackett, "Old Iron Belly", the Base Commander; his second in command Commander Harbison, and Lt. Buzz a Navy flier.

Also on board for South Pacific is Nancy Oriente, heading up the musical direction, and Vera Jane Carroll, stepping up the choreography. Brian Oriente will conduct the Beverly Art Center Theatre Orchestra.

The production is a stage training program offered through the BAC School of the Arts. Students assigned to major dialogue roles are charged a tuition fee of$60 or $55 if a Center member. Chorus players pay $30 or a $25 for BAC members. Fees are payable when the show is cast.

Discussion On MTV Videos

Lisa Dolak of MultiMedia's "Lisa's Corner" aired on channel 10, Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 8 p.m., will interview Harriet Seitler, who is a Regional Sales Representative for M.T.V. (Music Television).

Lisa and Ms.Seitler will be discussing M.T.V., which is a cable channel showing only video music, with Video Jocks (VJ's) as hosts. Video Music is the latest concept in the music industry.

Lisa's Corner is taped at Chicago Ridge Mall on the last Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Gazebo Court. Shoppers are encouraged to join the video audience and to take an active part in the interview show.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given to the residents of Worth Township that the Supervisor's Annual Report is published in its entirety in the Worth/Palos Reporter Newspaper, all editions, on May 24, 1984.

Published this 24th day of May 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Clerk, Town of Worth

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Midlothian Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing at the Midlothian Village Hall, 14801 S. Pulaski Rd., for a variation in zoning to allow a two family dwelling with one unit being below grade where the code allows for only single family residences, on June 7, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 24 in Fischer's Midway of Midlothian Subdivision of lot 23, in first addition to Midlothian Gardens, a sub. of the N.W. ¼ of section 10. Twn. 36N. Range 13 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County, Ill.

Commonly known as 14625 S. Knox Ave.

All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing.

Robert Buckley
Chairman of Zoning Board
Midlothian, Illinois.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

The Worth Township Highway Commissioner is accepting bids for the construction of an Addition to the existing Worth Township Highway Department Garage. Specifications are available at 11555 S. Mayfield, Alsip, Il. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bids will be accepted in the Worth Township Clerks Office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. up to and including June 28, 1984.

Bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees on June 28, 1984 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. 60658.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Highway Commissioner has the right to reject any and all bids.

Published this 24th day of May, 1984.

Anthony Esposito
Highway Commissioner

Joan P. Murphy
Ex-Officio Clerk

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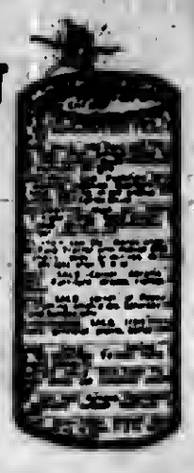

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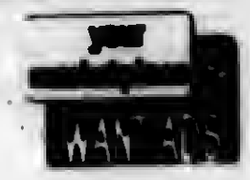

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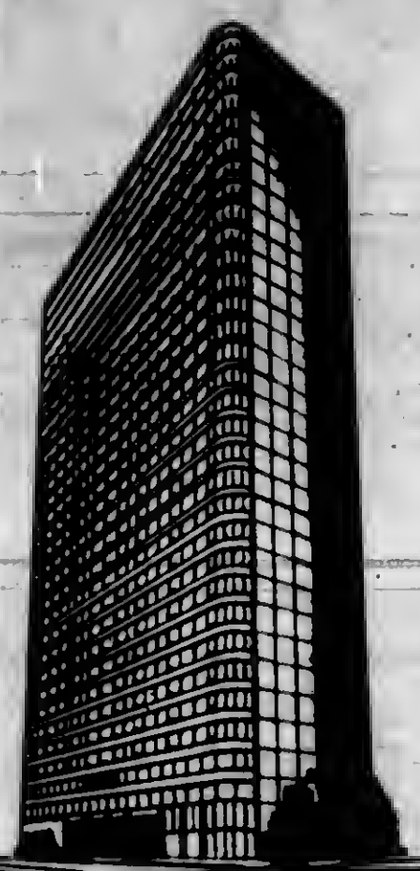

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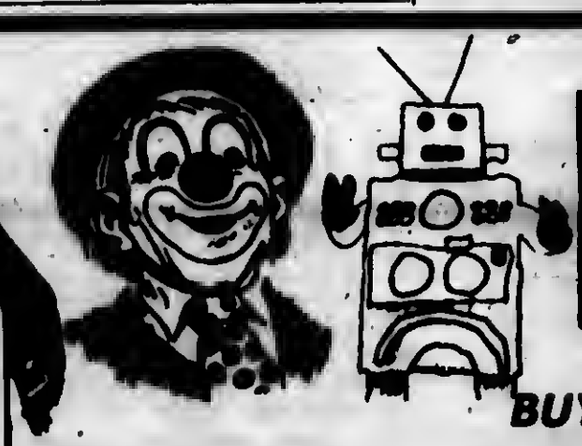

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Dr. Francis Young

Dr. Francis J. Young, 75, former president of the Little Company of Mary medical staff, died last week in the Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center. Dr. Young, a Frankfort resident, was a Chicago-area physician for 50 years and a member of the staff at LCM for 45 years.

Survivors include his widow, Edith; three sons, Michael, James (Patricia) and John (Pamela); two daughters, Edith and Susan (William) Watson; 12 grandchildren and a brother.

A funeral Mass was offered for Dr. Young on Tuesday at St. George Church in Tinley Park.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Hazel Mendoza

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Worth for Hazel S. Mendoza.

Survivors include a son, Gene (Edna); a daughter, Dolores (Ray) Ocampo; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Dorothy Graham

A chapel service was held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Dorothy Boit Graham.

She is survived by her widower, Allen; a son, David (Janet) Bolt; a daughter, Janet (Lee) Edmunds; four grandchildren and her mother, Ethel Erb.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

James Carr

A funeral service was offered Wednesday at Savior Divine Lutheran Church in Palos Hills for WW II Veteran James T. Carr, 66, a past president of the Chicago chapter of the 3rd Armor Division Association.

Survivors include his widow, Lavergne; two sons, Jaems T. Jr. (Gerry) and Jerald T. (Linda); six grandchildren and one brother.

Mary Dimitrakopoulos

A funeral service was held Wednesday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Oak Lawn for Mary Dimitrakopoulos.

She is survived by her widower, Harry; two sons, James and Ronnie (Katherine); two daughters, Christine and Margo; one grandchild; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Lillian Haskell

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Orland Park for Lillian R. Haskell, 64, a Palos Park resident and retired teacher at Richards Technical High School in Chicago, who died last Friday at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital. She was a member of the Green Oak Reformed Church in Oak Lawn.

She is survived by her widower, William; a son, Robert Anderson; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Mary McNamara

A memorial Mass was offered Monday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Mary A. McNamara, 94, a Burbank housewife who died last week at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Survivors include three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Marie Thome

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Most Holy Redember Church in Evergreen Park for Marie A. Thome, formerly of that suburb.

She is survived by several nieces and a nephew.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Rev. John Schneider

Services were held this morning at Salem United Chruch of Christ in Oak Lawn for Rev. John E. Schneider, 84.

Rev. Schneider is survived by his widow, Hermine; a son, John V. (Norma Jean); two daughters, Irene (Henry) Koch and Norma (Robert) Bluethner; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Norman Peloquin

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Benedict Church in Blue Island for Norman A. Peloquin.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia; four sons, David (Gayle), Dennis (Nancy), Donald (Mary Ellen) and Steven (Debbie); nine grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in St. Benedict Cemetery.

Fred Eder

Fred Eder, 81, a retired welder of the Wrigley Gum Co., died Friday at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

A funeral Mass was offered for Mr. Eder Monday at Queen of Martyrs Chruch in Evergreen Park.

He is survived by a son, Fred (Geraldine); two daughters, Lorraine (Leonard) Robinson and Delores and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

George Prodoehl Sr.

Services were held Tuesday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Geroge F. Prodoehl Sr., 84, a southwest side resident and retired railroad machinist.

Mr. Prodoehl, who died Sunday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, was a member of the Oak Lawn Masonic Lodge No. 1161.

Survivors include three sons, George Jr., Robert and Campbell; two daughters, Bernice and Louella; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Bernice Gregory

Mass was offered this morning at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Bernice S. Gregory.

She is survived by her widower, Michael; two brothers and one sister.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Classes On Conducting Meetings

Parliamentary Procedure classes - for officers and membera of organizations elected officials and all those who wish to actively participate in municiapl, organizational, club, and business meetings-- will be offered this sumemr at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Sessions will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays for five weeks, starting June 17. The course will be taught by Ardith Inman, a registered parliamentarian.

Procedures to be explained include proper use of motions, presiding techniques, minutes, debate, voting, and how committees function. Parliamentary Procedure is just one of fifty non-credit Adult Education courses being offered this summer along with 100 credit courses at Saint Xavier College. For registration information or a brochure listing all the courses, please call 779-3300, ext. 207.

Exercise Class For Handicapped

The Oak Lawn Park Distirct in cooperation with South Stickney (Burbank), Evergreen Park, Hometown, Worth, Bridgeview, and Palos Hills, now offers a morning adult recreation progam for those with physical limitations. If you have two and one half hours a week for 10 weeks to volunteer your time, you'll find it a rewarding experience.

A variety of activities are planned each week. On the itinerary of Summer is Bingo, barbeque, visit to the Botanic Gardens, movies, bowling, swimming, Sox Game, luncheon, etc. This program, Goodmonring Gals & Guys, meeting on Wednesday morning and will begin in June. So call today, 857-2200 and ask for Diane Johnson, Special Recreation Supervisor. Volunteers over 16 are needed.

'When A Loved One Has Died'

"When A Loved One Has Died" is the title of a series of four sessions offered by Little Company of Mary Hospital to help bereaved persons share and discuss their loss and their feelings of grief.

Reservations are now being taken for the meetings which will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning June 6, in the West Pavilion of the Education Building.

Please call the Department of Patient and Family Counseling, 422-6200, extension 5700, for further information.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Molka

ITEMIZATION: What Does It Mean?

Of all of the items being discussed in this weekly series, none comes at a better time than Itemization. Why? Because as of April 30, 1984, Federal Trade Commission regulations are requiring that funeral directors itemize their charges. What does that mean? Quite simply this:

In the past, most funeral directors have presented the "package" or unit price to their families. What this meant was that the charges for the use of the Funeral Home Facilities, the Professional Services of the Funeral Director & Staff, and the Casket were presented in total figure.

In as much as many families find the "package" or unit price a convenience in determining the total cost of a funeral, it is still an allowable system. However, the funeral director must present the family with a breakdown of the Services and Facilities. Following are the categories that apply:

—SERVICES OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR & STAFF
(Professional and Staff Services including the arrangement and direction of the funeral, consultation with family & clergy, preparation & filing of the death certificate, securing the necessary permits & authorizations, preparation & filing of necessary notices, claims, etc., service to the family following the funeral)

—EMBALMING

—OTHER PREPARATION OF THE REMAINS (such as hairdressing or restorative surgery)

—USE OF FUNERAL HOME FACILITIES & EQUIPMENT:
--General Use of Funeral Home Facility (Parking Lot, Lounges, Coffee Lounge, Storage Rooms, Office, etc.)
--Preparation Room
--Chapel (For One Night Visitation or Viewing)
--Chapel (for Additional Night of Visitation or Viewing)

—REMOVAL OF REMAINS FROM PLACE OF DEATH TO FUNERAL HOME (15 miles radius)

—AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:
--Casket Coach (Hearse)
--Funeral Sedan (limousine)
--Flower Car

—MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE:
--Prayer or Memorial Cards.
--Acknowledgement Cards
--Visitors Register Book

The benefit of this system is that it gives the consumer the opportunity to eliminate any item that they do not want. At the same time it gives them a better idea of precisely where the espenses are the greatest.

Is there anyting really new about Itemization? Not really. We have always provided our families with the opportunity to eliminate any item they did not want. So then, just what does itemization mean? At Beverly Ridge Funeral Home, it simply means business as usual.

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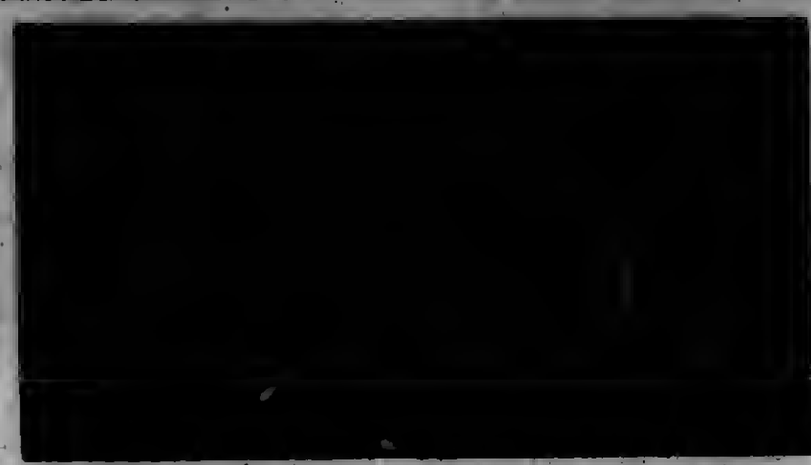

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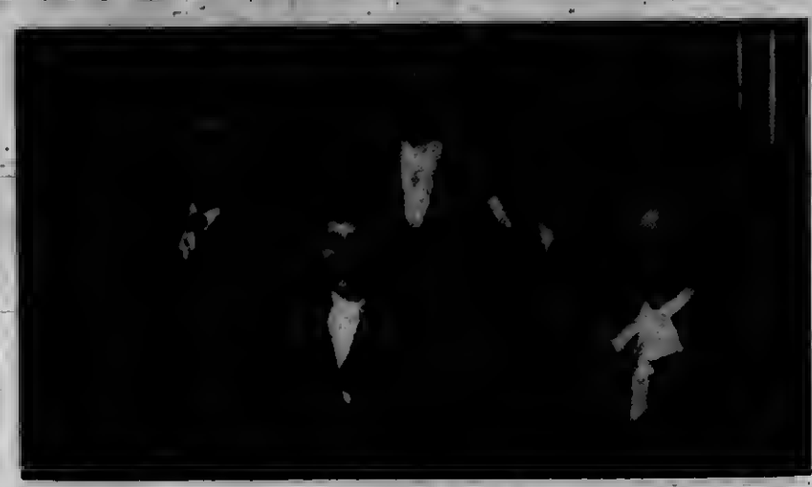

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Multiplier Still Unjustified -Hynes

"Although I am pleased that Cook County's proposed property tax multiplier is lower than last year, it still is unjustified," said Assessor Thomas C. Hynes.

The tentative 1983 multiplier, proposed by the Illinois Department of Revenue, is 1.9122, or nine-tenths of one percent below the 1982 level of 1.9288. It would increase all Cook County property assessments 91 percent.

"The good news is that we see a tempering of the pattern of high increases in the multiplier," said Hynes.

Each year from 1978 to 1982 the county's multiplier had increased, to a total 36 percent over that five-year period.

"The other good news is that this year we are also seeing smaller increases in most local government spending which determines property taxes. So real estate tax bills this summer shouldn't skyrocket.

"But the bad news is that we still have the property tax multiplier in Cook County," Hynes continued. "It is uncalled for and unfair to local property owners that the multiplier will again raise their assessments so much no matter what amount."

The multiplier, or "equalization factor," is intended to equalize property assessments across the state to one-third of market value.

Unlike other Illinois counties, however, Cook County has a property classification system. For example homes are assessed at 16 percent of market value, large apartment buildings at 33 percent, and business properties at 40 percent. In addition, only one-fourth of the county is reassessed each year under the current quadrennial reassessment system.

"Cook County is unique and these differences must be recognized," Hynes stated emphatically. "Cook County should not be saddled year after year with this burden without good reason."

Hynes in recent years has proposed legislation in the Illinois General Assembly that called for freezing the multiplier, allowing only for decreases.

"We will continue to seek a freeze in the multiplier as a first step toward its eventual elimination from the system," he said.

The Homeowner's Exemption does offer homeowners some protection against the effect of the multiplier. Beginning this year the exemption covers a $3,500 increase, up from $3,000, in the taxable value of a qualifying residential property over its 1977 level, due to legislation Hynes proposed in 1983.

Taxpayers who wish to testify against the proposed multiplier for 1983 property taxes can attend a public hearing held by the Illinois Department of Revenue at 1 p.m. on June 21, 1984, in Room 201 of the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Use Homegrown Help

The Illinois House of Representatives has passed a bill co-sponsored by State Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) to create an Illinois Job Preference Act.

House Bill 2836, which was approved on an affirmative 81-29 vote, will hopefully aid economic recovery by employing Illinois citizens on publicly financed projects.

"On April 4, 1984, the Illinois Supreme Court held that Illinois' previous preference statute was unconstitutional, McNamara said. "That law had been in effect since 1939, and it is our intent with this bill to address those constitutional questions."

The bill will require contractors on public works projects to give first preference to job seekers that are Illinois citizens. That preference would be given during any month in which the Illinois unemployment rate exceeds 5% for two preceding months.

"Illinois has one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation McNamara explained. "We need to create legislation to put Illinois citizens to work on Illinois jobs."

Public works projects or improvements undertaken by state or local governments and financed with taxpayer funds.

Under McNamara's bill, employers that knowingly fail to hire Illinois workers in compliance with this Act would be guilty of a Class "C" misdemeanor and subject to 30 days in jail and a $500 fine. The bill now goes to the Senate for their consideration.

Mario Minervini has been honored with a special recognition award by Mayor Ernie Hill and the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees. Mario, age 14, held the presence of mind to stay calm when a tear gas bomb went off in the Fond City Theatre and aided in ushering many of the young people to a safer area when they became confused or separated from their parents. Her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minervini, were in the audience.

Swim Signup

The Oak Lawn Community High School summer grade school swim program will begin on Monday, June 11. Sessions are scheduled at 9:00, 9:45, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Classes are open to all ages, above the minimum height of 42 inches. All levels of swimming will be offered, including a pre-beginner class. Fees for the grade school program are $23 for one child, $20 for a two children, and $10 for three or more children from the same family. The fee includes accident insurance for each participant.Students must bring their own caps and towels, the school will furnish swim suits. Registrations may be mailed to the high school, care of Vern Scarpelli. In person and phone registrations will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the pool office on May 30 and 31 and June 1 (424-5200, ext 70). Checks should be made payable to Oak Lawn Community High School. If space is available, registration will be accepted on the first day of each session.

In addition to the above program, a high school age workout will be held from June 11 through July 14. Sessions will be 8 to 9 a.m. or 12 to 1 p.m. A grade school advanced class will also be held from 8 to 9 a.m. or 12 to 1 p.m. Cost for the workout sessions is $25 per student. The same registration procedures as the Grade School Swim Program will be in effect.

Make Room For Small Business

The U.S. Senate Small Business Committee today unanimously approved and sent to the floor a bill sponsored by Senator Alan J. Dixon aimed at increasing small business participation in the Federal procurement process.

The bill, known as the "Small Business Competition Enhancement Act of 1984," was originally introduced by Dixon in August, 1983.

"This legislation will reduce the costly, noncompetitive approach to procurement used all-too-often now by the Federal agencies," Dixon said.

"We spend tens of billions of dollars each year for weapons systems acquisition, for example, and almost three-quarter of those contracts are let on a noncompetitive basis," he said.

"Small businesses are ready to produce materials competitively, but are hampered by the 'old boy network' way of doing things. This bill changes that system," he said.

In its major provisions, the bill (S. 2489):

*Limits the extent to which Federal agencies can use "Prequalification" requirements to restrict open competition. Under the Dixon bill, before the government can enforce a new prequalification requirement or enforce an existing one, it must justify the need for doing so. (These requirements are now used routinely and restrict greatly the number of businesses allowed to bid on contracts.)

*Clearly identifies the government's right to possess the "technical data" underlying purchased materials, if that data was developed at public expense rather than private.

(Currently, the government has no right to such material and so must continue to rely on the same small number of suppliers to provide spare parts.)

*Increase the amount of information regarding bid notices that must be published in the Commerce Business Daily.

"The time for Congress to act in the Federal procurement process is now. Noncompetitive practices must end," Dixon said.

"If this bill becomes law, small businesses in Illinois and across the country will have the chance to show that they are able to produce excellent products for the government at competitive prices."

Tops At DePaul

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club on Tuesday June 12 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Harry Lee, president, will welcome chairmen, assistant chairman and officers. All chairmen are to bring a list of their committee members for Mrs. Walter Finnamore, for the yearbook. Plans for the coming year will be made.

At the last meeting of the club extra donations were voted for the Park Lawn Tower project, the Salvation Army, Indian Affairs, the Pilgrim Faith Church Pantry, Christ Hospital Chaplaincy fund, Channel 11, and a 3rd district art scholarship.

The Home Life committee of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, June 28 at 10:00 a.m. at 3200 W. 101st St., Evergreen Park. Mrs. Warren Koerner, chairman.This committee meets the 4th Thursday every month to make bibs, laprobes, and slippers for a nursing home, baby layettes, sews for the Red Cross and Salvation Army, and makes items for the Clubs' annual Holiday Bazaar in November.

OLWC Board Meet

Marleen O'Connor the 1984 recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award At DePaul University. Marleen is a double major in Accounting and Economics. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Delta Epsilon Sigma. Among her scholarship awards are the Stroebel Scholar, DePaul Competitive Scholarship, Pullman Foundation cholarship, McGladrey Hendrickson Scholarship, 1982, Leonard Spacek Scholarship, 1983 and the Oak Lawn Professional Businesswomen's Scholarship, 1981. She has made the DePaul Dean's List for four years and the National Dean's List.

After graduating from DePaul University, she will attend Duke University School of Law.

Marleen is a 1980 graduate of H.L. Richards High School Dist. 218. Marleen and her parents Gerald and Arlene O'Connor reside in Oak Lawn.

Bible School

An all-new program has been prepared by First Church of God of Oak Lawn for Vacation Bible School to be held June 18-22. "Jesus Is My Answer" is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 9:00 a.m. through 11:45 a.m.

Classes will be offered for ages 2 through 12 (or those who have completed the 6th grade). There will be exciting Bible Stories, creative crafts, lively singing, refreshments, puppets (featuring Lollipop Dragon), and more.

Registration will be held June 8 from 9:00 a.m. through noon at the church, 4600 W. 111th Street Oak Lawn. Registration fee is $5.00 per child. For more information, please call the church 636-2620 or Linda Mason 422-8364.

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The Annual Spring Smorgasbord is at the Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn, on Tuesday, June 12th from 5:30-7 p.m. Enjoy a vast array of home-made foods including meat, vegetable, salads, relishes - topped off by dessert and beverage. This is all for a "FREE WILL OFFERING".

Treasurer

Kimberly Canning, assistant director of Admission at Saint Xavier College, has been elected treasurer of the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors (IACAC).

She is an Oak Lawn resident who was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1979.

The 1984-85 officers of the Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary were recently installed during a Mass held in the hospital chapel. A luncheon at the Ridge Country Club followed the Mass. Sister M. Mildred Buddelmeier, Chairman of the Board and Honorary Auxiliary President, presided over the ceremony.

Pictured are, left to right; Mary Ellen McGuire of Evergreen Park, treasurer; Evelyn Tobin of Chicago, corresponding secretary; Joan Claussen of Oak Lawn, second vice-president; Kathy Sullivan of Palos Heights, president; Sr. Mildred; Marie Patricelli of Palos Park, first vice-president; Peten Lawler of Palos Park, recording secretary and Sue McDonald of Chicago, financial secretary.

Senior Citizens Circuit Breaker

A new Pharmaceutical Assistance Bill for senior citizens who qualify for circuit breaker relief was approved this week by the House Committee on Aging, State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, (D-Oak Lawn), announced today.

Yourell, who is a co-sponsor of House Bill 2560, said the legislation will allow seniors to use part of their circuit breaker assistance to receive reduced rates for certain life-sustaining drugs.

"Qualified seniors will be able to trade their basic circuit breaker grant for a card qualifying them to receive pharmaceutical assistance on critical medication purchases," Yourell said.

Approved drugs include medication to treat chronic heart disease and hypertension, drugs to treat and relieve arthritis, insulin and the apparatus needed tp treat diabetes. This legislation is similar to a bill that passed the General Assembly last year but was vetoed by Governor Thompson, who claimed it was too costly.

"We limited the scope of medication covered by the bill to greatly reduce the fiscal impact of the bill," Yourell explained. "With these changes, I believe this bill has an excellent chance of gaining the Governor's approval and being enacted into law." The bill now goes to the full House for further action.

Hynes Tax Incentive Proposal To Promote Development

SUMMARY OF COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR THOMAS C. HYNES' PROPOSED REVISIONS OF THE COOK COUNTY PROPERTY TAX INCENTIVE PROGRAM TO PROMOTE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Assessor Thomas C. Hynes has submitted to the Cook County Board a comprehensive three-part revision of the existing property tax incentive program contained in the Cook County Real Property Classification Ordinance.

Class 5 of the existing ordinance sets the ordinary assessment level for industrial and commercial property to 40% of market value. Class 6 and Class 7 provide incentives in the form of assessm nt level reductions for new industrial and commercial development targeted for certain types of areas in the county.

The first two parts of the Assessor's proposals seek to revise and expand the scope of Classes 6 and 7; the third part seeks to create a wholly new category of incentive designated as Class 8.

CLASS 6-INDUSTRIAL

The existing Class 6 incentive offers a flat 16% assessment level for 13 years to any new industrial development located in an "area of substantial unemployment" in which the average yearly unemployment rate is greater than that for the county as a whole.

Under the esisting ordinance, the statistical criterion that determines Class 6 eligibility has become overly restrictive. For instance, no suburban area has been elibible for this incentive for more than a year now.

Class 6, therefore, has ben revised into two sections to more effectively encourage industrial development throughout all of Cook County, with special attention given to industries that are manufacturing facilities because they generally are more labor-intensive.

The proposed Class 6(a) extends a 30% assessment level for 8 years to any new or substantially rehabilitated (to the extent of the added value (industrial property or to an "abandoned property" that has been reoccupied for industrial use. The most significant change under 6(a) is that these new industrial developments would now receive the incentive regardless of location in Cook County and without application of any further criteria.

This proposal also marks the first time that Cook County's incentives would be extended to the recycling of abandoned properties. (This provision is included in all the proposed incentive Classes, including Classes 6(b), 7 and 8.) Abandoned property is defined here as "a structure that, after having been vacant and unused for at least 24 months, has been substantially rehabilitated or acquired for value."

The proposed Class 6(b) offers a larger incentive; a 16% assessment level for the first 8 years followed by 30% for the next 4 years. It applied to the same type of new developments described in 6(a), but with the added requirement that they either be utilized for manufacturing purposes or be located in an Enterprise Zone. This incentive is also available regardless of location in Cook County, but requires municipal approval before it can be granted.

CLASS 7-Commercial

The existing Class 7 incentive offers a 16% assessment level for 13 years to a new or substantially rehabilitated commercial development that is located in an "Area in need of commercial development."

Under hte eaisting ordinance, the municipality rather than a private developer applies fo rthe incentive. The municipaltiy must establish that the area for which the project is contemplated is in need of commercial development and that without the incentive the proposed project would not go forward.

Except for the inclusion of abandoned properties as noted above, these existing prerequisites are left intact. The thrust of the proposed revisiona rather is to refine the language of the ordinance (a) to make clear that the incentive is for a project of any size, large or small, as long as it is located in an area in need of commercial development and (b) to explicitly invite the use of participation or recapture agreements to make the incentive more flexible.

The full incentive in revised Class 7 would be changed to a 16% assessment level for the first 8 years followed by 30% for the next 4 years. Under the proposed use of participation agreements, a project need not be turned down where its need is for less than the full incentive nor must it be given more incentive than realistically called for.

CLASS 8-INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL: SEVERELY BLIGHTED AREAS

The Class 8 incentive is an entirely new concept designed to aid both industrial and commercial growth in severely depessed areas of Cook County. This incentive provides a 16% assessment level for 12 years, the largest incentive offered in any of the three classifications.

Under this proposal, a municipality must take the initiative of applying to the Assessor for certification of an area as "severely blighted." Such certification will be obtainable only if the area applied for is shown to be in a state of extreme economic depression requiring extraordinary relief.

Once an area is certified as "severely blighted," any new development (whether industrial or commercial) in that area would automatically be eligible for this Class 8 incentive, as long as the local municipality approves the project as fitting into its overall plans for community development.

In all of the proposed incentive Classes, businesses that relocate from one municipality in Cook County to another would not be eligible for an incentive.

Migratory Bird Art Contest

Applications for the 1985 Illinois Migratory Waterfowl Art Contest are now available, according to Contest Coordinator Tom Hecht. The contest, co-sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Illinois Ducks Unlimited, is held each year to select a design for the following year's Duck Stamp. Complete contest rules and regulations are available by writing; Department of Conservation, Migratory Waterfowl Contest, 524 South 2nd Street, Springfield, Il 62706, or calling (217) 782-7454. THe competition is open to Illinois residents only.

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Q. What is a pinched nerve?
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Q. What causes pinched nerves?
A. There are numerous causes however all have one underlying similarity - irritation to the nerve. Some of the common causes are: strain or sprain, disc problems, whiplash injury, poor posture, arthritis and bone disease.

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McAuley NHS Named

The newly selected junior class members of the Mother McAuley High School National Honor Society were officially received into the Society on May 3. The Senior Class members of the Society hosted the evening which consisted of the Induction Mass and a reception for the new members and their families. Mrs. Susan Lang is the faculty moderator for the National Honor Society.

The following Motber McAuley High School students were inducted into the Society: Patricia Biondo, Stacy Biock, Mary Kay Burns, Ching Chen, Carrie Chisholm, Lisa Dadas, Dayna Daubaras, Elizabeth Demos, Lisa Devine, Annette Fitzgerald, Susan Franzen, Patricia Girzadas, Lisa Goelz, Mary Joan Gruca, Erin Halm, Angela Hart, Patricia Heinlen, Holly Hendrickson, Helen Keough, Laura Kirrin, Barbara Kittridge, Theresa Kristopaitis, Ann Marie Levy, Shawn Lindsey, Christine Lipetsky, Katherine Lovell, Michelle Maurisak, Therese McKenna, Margaret McMahon, April Morgan, Lynn O'Hara, Jean Ordonez, Susan Pasquinelli, Cheryl Prizislicki, Laura Putz, Maureen Rapp, Kristin Ries, Rosina Ruffalo, Jane Sbalchiero, Susan Seija, Dana Simaitis, Jane Springer, Susan Suchy, Alice Szczepanski, Jean Temple, Carine Towers, Ann Marie Tunney, Elizabeth Walker, Jacqueline Waters.

Mother McAuley High School's newly installed Mothers' Club Officers for the 1984-85 school year are: Mrs. Margo Rapp, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Cathy Biagas, Vice-President; Mrs. Marilyn Cullen, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Kay Daly, Treasurer; Mrs. Stacy Spagnoli, President; and Mrs. Geri O'Malley, Membership Chairman.

Flea Market

Its that time of year to sort through your attic, basement or closet! Price your wares and be an exhibitor at the Oak Lawn Park District Flea Market. Or perhaps you have a special craft you would like to exhibit. Each exhibitor will be assigend a location on a first-come first-served basis, and must provide tables. Sign up now for the Saturday June 9th 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. Flea Market, at 9400 S. Kenton. $5.00 per space.

Dates for summer flea markets are June 9th Juy 14th, August 19th and September 15th, at Centennial Park, 94th and Oak Park Avenue.

Charge 18 In Social Security Fraud

Dan K. Webb, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, Richard P. Kusserow, Inspector General for the United States Department of Health and Human Services and Fred Mosley, Regional Inspector General of Investigations, jointly announced today that 18 persons were charged on Friday, May 4, with various criminal violations of federal laws concerning the fraudulent receipt of Social Security benefits. In total, the 18 persons allegedly fraudulently obtained apporximately $260,000 in benefits.

Eleven of the persons are charged with knowingly making false statements or false claims to the Social Security administration. Three persons are charged with failing to disclose events that would affect their continued right to Social Security benefits with an intent to fraudulently secure payments that were not due. Six persons are charged with knowingly converting government money to their own use. Four persons are charged with devising a scheme to defraud the Social Security Administration and for the purpose of executing that scheme knowingly caused United States Treasury checks to be mailed to them. Seventeen of the cases announced today were referred to the United States Attorney's Office for prosecution by the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. That office has referred additional cases for prosecution and other charges are espected in the near future. These prosecutions and the ongoing investigative efforts of the Inspector General's office are part of a serious attempt to maintain the integrity of the Social Security Trust Fund.

The names of those charged Friday include three individuals from the south suburban area. Simon C. Alexander, 531 E. 154th Place, Harvey and Alva E. Clark 16409 Winchester, Markham, were both charged with theft of government money. The two count indictments are misdemeanors that carry a masimum sentence of $1,000 fine or one year in prison or both. Henry Patterson, 624 E. 155th St., Phoenix, was indicted on six counts, including mail fraud, false statement and concealment.

Members of the public are reminded that the indictments and criminal information are only formal charges and do not constitute evidence of guilt.

Worth Township Day Camp

Herb Elzinga, Trustee of Worth Township and Liason Officer of the Youth Commission, issuing a last call for registrations for the Worth Township Day Camp Program, which will get underway the last week of June.

Trustee Elzinga wishes to remind those interested that registrations are being taken for the Worth Twp. Day Camp Program from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday at the Worth Twp. Youth Commission office, 11601 S. Pulaski in Alsip. you may call 371-2900 for additional information.

The program is for youngsters from six to twelve and the cost is $45.00 per child.

The six-week session will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning June 25th and ending August 3rd.

Trustee Elzinga went on to say that there will also be a Worth Twp. Kiddy Kamp Program again this summer. This will be from ages three to five. The cost of the Kiddy Kamp Program is $35.00. This program will also be for six weeks and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Vocational Skill Olympics

Thirty-nine students from the Sauk Area Career Center participated in the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics held in Springfield, Illinois on May 3-5, 1984. The Prairie Capital Convention Center and Capital Area Vocational Center were the sites for most of the area conference events.

Winners include Brian Louder (Bremen) first place in Bricklaying; Robert Mann (Bremen) first place in Job Skills Demonstration; Patricia Holmes (Rich Central) second place in Nurse's Aide; Linda Stulga (Tinley Park) with model Colleen Polizzi (Bremen) second place in Cosmetology; Angela Boyd (Bremen), Janice Burke (Oak Forest),Maureen Cahill (Shepard), Rosiada Hurst (Richards) Courtney Kalweit (Richards), Victoria Lindholm (Rich East), Carol Thompson (Rich Central) second place as a team in Opening and Closing Ceremonies; Nicole Harris (Rich East) third place in Commercial Art; Timothy Joe Ford (Speed) third place in Machine Tool; and Joe O'Brien (Shepard) third place in VICA Corp.

First place winners qualified for participation in the National VICA Leadership and Skill Olympics Convention to be held in Louisville, Kentuckey in late June. Second place winners are alternates in case the first place winners are unable to attend.

Other students attending the Springfield activities include: Rodney Sizemore (Richards) Carpentry; Dawn De Boer(Crete-Monee) and Jennifer Hancock(Rich East) Commercial Art; Lisa Ahmer (Oak Forest) Commercial Foods; David Rana (Oak Forest) Electrical Trades; Ted Anthony (Homewood-Flossmoor), Jason Dainton (Homewood-Flossmoor), Mike Kenningsen (Tinley Park), Walter Jackson (Homewood-Flossmoor), Conor Thomas (Homewood-Flossmoor), William Wall (Richards), Larry Wright (Rich East) and Frank Flory (Homewood-Flossmoor) in Machine Tool; Maureen Cahil (Shepard), Courtney Kalweit(Richards) and Victoria Lindholm (Rich East) in Nurse's Aide; Robert L. Gunn (Hillcrest) Electronic Product Servicing; Tracy DaVare (Eisenhower); Beth DeFilippo (Richards), Joe O' Brien (Shepard) in VICA Corp; Rich Pegau (Evergreen Park) and Sophia Weston (Rich South) in Job Skills Demonstration; Latricia Brut (Rich Central) Prepared Speech. Sherry Bauc (Hillcrest) was the State Treasurer for teh IAVICA for the 1983-84 school year.

VICA is the national, state, regional and local organizations for trade, industrial, technical, health and personal service occupations students. Its 275,000 members are in 13,000 clubs in 50 states and territorial associations, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In Illinois, its members represent 163 sections in 19 regions.

At the Springfield meeting, delegates elected new State Officers, planned their organizations program for the coming year, and participated in the VICA Illinois Skill Olympics (VISO). The state-level competition covered 52 occupational leadership and action skill areas.

The conference activities concluded with a special awards ceremony. The VISO winners received gold, silver and bronze medallions as symbols of their achievement. They also received awards - tools, equipment and scholarships - donated by the education, labor and management organizations which support the VICA Illinois Skill Olympics.

Leaders from organized labor, management, education and government participated with the students in the conference activities.

O.L. Recreation Programs

Join with other volunteers who have donated their time in helping the Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Programs. In cooperation with Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Hometown, Evergreen park, Palos Hills, and Worth recreational departments, Oak Lawn offers programs for the mentally and physically handicapped as well as the visually and hearing impaired in our area.

Programs include bowling, swimming, horseback riding, piano, young adult club, seniors club, special olympic training, hydortherapy and many other special events. Volunteers must be 16 years of age and up; housewives, high school and college students, seniors and men, too. No experience is necessary, just one hour of free time each week. Volunteer by calling Diane Johnson, 857-2200.

Luncheon

The Oak Lawn Woman's Club will have its "June Get-together" on Tuesday, June 19 at 12:00 noon. It will be a mini-luncheon and card party in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st ave., Oak Lawn.

Mrs. B.F. Johnson is chairman (436-5861) and will take reservations. Tickets are $3.50. She will be assisted by Mrs. Warren Koerner, Mrs. Walter Forsythe, Mrs. Donald Charlton and Mrs. Henry Sahk, Mrs. John Schuldt is Ways and Means chairman, and this is the second of the series of summer card parties.

SXC Students Named In Who's Who

Thirty-nine students from Saint Xavier college, 3700 W. 103rd St., will be included in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Among students named this year from Saint Xavier include residents of the following areas: (May graduates have an asterisk after their names) Alsip - Renee Popovits, Helen Rogers* and Audrey Warner.

Beverly - Deborah Charnogursky* Leesa Vincent*, Mari Jo Walsh* and Joseph Gaudurski, a graduate student.

Clearing Donna Judd* and Christine Strock.* Country Club Hills Florence Kamaradt*. Oak Forest Loretta Kucharczyk*. Oak Lawn Kathleen Fink, * Mary Haubenreiser,(Hanann Razik, *Andrea Reed,* Mary Rita Zawaski* and Cleo Lampos, a graduate student. Orland Park Ann Benlanto,* Jackie Mediand* and Mary Beth Moll.* Palos Heights Petra Schlunk.* Palos Hills Chris Wlezien.* Tinley Park graduate student Audrey Kooyenga.

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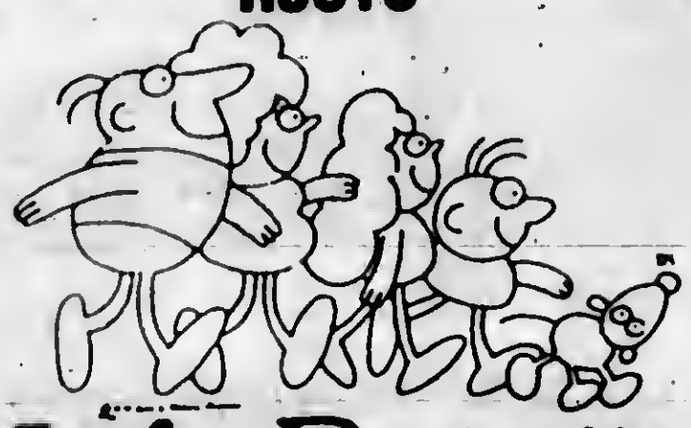

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EXPO

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Poisonous Plants Hazard To Kids

Quite a few areas in Illinois experienced an unusually wet Spring, and the land has been slow in drying out. As a result, many of us are just now planting our gardens and foundation foliage.

We all have our favorite flowers and plants, but did you know that many of these old favorites are the leading cause of accidental poisoning among children?

Unfortunately, there is no safe way to test poisonous plants; so, if there are children under age two who have access to your property, you should give serious thought to the danger inherent in growing some of these toxic plants. Many varieties which children might see animals eat without ill effects can be harmful to human beings, but a young child has no way of knowing this.

Children playing tea party in the yard have unsittingly used poisonous leaves and berries for their "food" with fatal results. For example, only a few berries from the Daphne a plant often found in rock gardens, can kill a child. The leaves of the peach tree, sometimes used for "tea" in make-believe parties, contain hdrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known.

The pretty oleander, grown indoors and outdoors, is among the most deadly of plants, also. It contains a heart stimulant so powerful that a single leaf can kill a child.

In some instances, only parts of a particular plant are poisonous. Rhubarb is an example. The leaf stalk is edible and makes delicious pies, but the leaf blades can be fatal. The so-called "Irish" potato is not toxic as long as the potato is not green. But, if it is exposed to the light for a period of time, the Irish potato will become green and accumulate toxic amounts of solanine, which, when ingested, may cause severe medical sysptoms or even death.

Many of the old favorite, but toxic flowering plants, shrubs and trees are widely grown in the Midwest. Among the most common are:

All parts of azaleas, rhododendron, laurels and elephant ear are poisonous. All parts, and especially the bulb, of the hyacinth, narcissus, jonquil, daffodil and autumn corcus. All parts of yews except the tissue cup which surrounds the seeds. All part of the Mother-in-Law (dumcane) plant.

The stems, flowers and leaves of the oleander; the leaves and flowers of the lily-of-the-valley; and the leaves of the foxglove.

The young plant seeds of the larkspur (Delphinium); the seeds and pods of the wisteria; and the underground stems of the iris or flags.

The fleshy roots of monkshood and most of the plants of the buttercup family are poisonous. So are the roots and foliage of Ducthman's breeches.

The twigs and foliage of wild and cultivated cherry trees; the foliage and acorns of oaks; the shoots, leaves and bark of the elderberry; and the bark, sprouts, and foliage of the black locust are all toxic to the human system.

One or two berries of the mistletoe are sufficient to cause severe poisoning or death in a child.

The very common English Ivy, especially the leaves and berries, may cause vomiting, severe diarrhea, difficulty in breathing and coma.

If you are not an expert at identifying various house and garden plants, and you have small children in or around your home, perhaps the best advice the state health department can give you is to watch carefully any child under the age of two or three. It is very hard to teach children that young not to put things in their mouths.

Older children should be told the consequences of eating, or putting into their mouths, any plant not normally served as food.

D-Day Meet For EP's GOP

On Wednesday, June 6 the Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization will hold a concurrent meeting with the Evergreen Park Original Republican Club. The Evergreen Park Original Republican Club is the oldest state chartered Republican organization in the village. The concurrent meetings will be called to order at 8:00 p.m. in the community center, 3450 W. 97th St.

The purpose of the meetings is election of officers and directors, as required, for 1984-1985 terms of office. Other matters of business will include discussion of plans for the annual picnic to be held later in the summer and election strategy for the November general election.

The June meeting is the last meeting of the EP GOP until the first Wednesday in September. President Geoff Layhe urges "all citizens interested in the functions of government to attend this final meeting before summer vacations."

Coroner Probe

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today that he has agreed to the request of Cook County Board President George Dunne and to the suggestions of Channel 2 News and The Chicago Sun Times and will conduct an evaluation of the Office of the Cook County Medical Examiner.

Attorney General Hartigan will appoint a Blue Ribbon Panel comprised of experts in the field of forensic medicine as well as leading members of the law enforcement community to evaluate the Medical Examiner's Office and to offer recommendations for improvements.

The panel will be headed by First Assistant Attorney General Paul P. Biebel, Jr.

Top Scholar

Theresa Beran of Oak Lawn a senior at John Carroll University, has been chosen to receive the John Marshall Gersting Award. The award is presented to a graduating senior selected by the department chairman for outstanding scholastic achievement in Economics.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

It probably won't be as effective as the "Boot" used to collect delinquent parking tickets but the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has come up with an idea that might work as well. It's known as self esteem and pride. For the 7,783 guaranteed loan recipients who have made no attempt to contact let alone repay their loans the ISSC is making available to all statewide media (including local newspapers) the list of borrowers who are delinquent.

This they hope will be a "Boot" on personal pride and esteem.

Since it is estimated that over half of the delinquents are professional people....doctors, lawyers, accountants, businessmen, etc.such a noticein a hometown paper might prove embarassing.

Bob Clement, a spokesman for ISSC, points out that the overwhelming majority of the students borrowing under the program pay back their loans. Of the 552,000 students who have borrowed money since the plan's inception in 1966 only the 7,783 or 1.4% have not made payment or acknowledgement of any kind.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission staff utilizes many methods in its attempt to collect monies owed the state. These range from personal telephone calls to cross-checking records with the Department of Labor, the IRS, the Secretary of State (drivers' license information), as well as utilizing collection agencies. The final step, should the borrower refuse to pay is litigation.At that point the agency will take the necessary steps to garnishee wages or attach real property. Staff members attempt to give people the benefit of the doubt and do their utmost to work with individuals who are experiencing difficulties with repayment. "Most people pay up, but there are bound to be defaulters," said ISSC spokesman Bob Clement. "Our collectors work to 'help people who want to repay' their debts," he added.

Clement stressed that fact by sharing some interesting statistics: 1) Illinois' 4.5% default rate (total dollars of claims paid divided by the total amount of dollars guaranteed) is one of the lowest in the country. 2) Of the total 32,817 students ever in "default" status (as of 6/30/83): a) 6,923 have paid in full; b) 17,274 are currently making payments; c) 837 are in litigation; d) 7,783 have not made payment to the ISSC since the ISSC assumed their loans. 3) Over $650,000 was collected in loan payments by ISSC staff from defaulters during January of 1984 - the highest amount ever in one month.

Even though progress is good, it is the group of 7,783 defaulters on which the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is first setting its sights. "With our increasing concern over student loan defaulters, we are going to launch an especially active campaign to find these particular persons and collect the money owed the state," said Clement. If loan defaults increase unchecked it could have a negative impact on future prospective borrowers being able to obtain funds.

As a safety valve and a chance to avoid embarrassment persons who think they might be among those names that will be published should call (312) 945-7040 or 948-8500 (ask for Pat Burns at extension 316) to make repayment arrangements and avoid unwanted publicity.

These are not figures from ISSC, but ALL POINTS with a sharp pencil, has figured the delinquent amount owed the state as $26,600,000 which divided among the delinquents averages out to $3,400 per person. Thinking back when I attended college at Bloomington I washed dishes at Esther's Dinette, served tables at Roland's Tea Room and cleaned up at Thompson's ("It Must be a Good Place to Eat.") for my meals only.... This of course was long before ISCC. How I would have welcomed an ISSC loan! Think! Up at 5:30 -Washing dishes til 7:30 for breakfast; then 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 for dinner. Never a paycheck, only food. And there were 20 students in line behind me wanting to replace me!

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State Senator Jeremiah Joyce (D-14th) will be honored at a cocktail party Friday, June 1, at Beverly Country Club, 87th and Western Ave., Chairman Tom Stack says activities will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. "Senator Joyce has represented both the city and suburbs for six years in the Illinois Senate and deserves the support of all." "He was recently appointed to the Democratic National Platform Committee which will advise and determine the policy for the national party", according to Stack.

The 14th District includes all of the 19th Ward, Oak Lawn, Alsip, and Hometown and portions of Evergreen Park, Crestwood, Chicago Ridge, Midlothian, Merrionette Park and Blue Island.

6th Annual Cardiac Run

Register now for the St. Francis Hospital 6th Annual Twin Classics 10K, 5K, and Cardiac Walk/Run, scheduled for noon on June 10.

Registration forms can be picked up in the Blue Island hospital's lobby, 12935 S. Gregory Street, the St. Francis Immediate Care Centers at 172nd and Harlem and 138th and Cicero, Crestwood, or the Crestwood Bank (co-sponsors of the 10K), at 13500 S. Cicero. Prizes will be awarded to male and female first finishers in seven age categories and to top male and female finishers overall. In addition, long-sleeved T-shirts and thermal mugs will be given to all entrants. To obtain a registration form, call 597-2000, extension 5603.

Support Proof Of Insurance Bill

Southwest area legislators, State Representatives John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn), Andrew McGann (D-Chicago), Jim Keane (D-Chicago) have teamed up with Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan in support of legislation requiring vehicle owners to show proof of insurance when applying for vehicle registration.

The measure passed the House Wednesday and now goes to the Senate for further action.

"Under the bill, a vehicle owner would not be issued registration unless a liability policy, or bond, covering the vehicle is in effect and proof of the coverage is carried by the operator," McNamara said.

The legislation also stipulates that when applying for vehicle registration the applicant will be required to indicate the identity of the insurer and authorizes police officers to check for valid proof of insurance when stopping a motorist for a traffic violation.

"Currently, the Vehicle Code has no provisions requiring proof of insurance prior to registration," Keane said. "Only when a person is involved in an accident is proof of coverage required."

McGann noted the law is currently backward because once an uninsured motorist is involved in an accident it is too late to protect the victim.

"Because insurance companies must build uninsured motorist coverage into their policies the price of all policies is forced up," McGann said. "If we require insurance coverage prior to registration everyone will be forced to take out insurance and insurance premiums will go down for the thousands of responsible car owners throughout the state."

The lawmakers added that the legislation also provides for a three month drivers license suspension and a fine of not less that $250 for the first offense and two or more convictions within a five year period will result in a six month drivers license suspension, loss of licensed plates, registration certification and sticker, vehicle license and a fine of not less than $500.

Lemke Joins As Co-Sponsor

Sen. LeRoy W. Lemke, D-24th District, has been added as a co-sponsor of legislation which would create the Illinois Health and Hazardous Substances Registry Act and the Illinois Cancer Registry Act.

"Senate Bill 1939 is a law which will aid the people of Illinois and I am proud to be added as a co-sponsor of this legislation," Lemke said.

Would Raise Fine

The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a measure co-sponsored by State Representative Andrew McGann (D-29th District) which would exempt handicapped drivers from parking meter fees and impose fines for non-handicapped drivers who improperly use handicapped parking places.

The fine increase called for in House Bill 2441 would apply to all parking facilities owner or leased by a municipality, and would raise from $5 to $50 the fine for improperly parking in a designated handicapped spot. According to McGann, designated spaces are quite limited and should be reserved only for autos, vans and truck transporting handicapped persons.

"There is nothing more aggravating than to see a perfectly healthy person park in a parking spot reserved for the handicapped," McGann said, "and improper parking in this regard should be treated more severly than double-parking or other violations. It is already illegal for anyone to park in these areas, and this bill merely imposes a stiffer fine on those who park illegally.

House Bill 2441 includes language which would also allow handicapped drivers to park in a metered space without having to psy meter fees. McGann stressed that this aspect of the bill is designed to assist disabled persons in towns and cities who do not have designated parking for the handicapped.

"Many cities and municipalities have either very few handicapped parking places or none at all," McGann said. "Allowing handicapped persons to park at a meter without paying meter fees will give handicapped persons better access to many shops and businesses." This bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

EPCHS Creative Writers Awards

The winners of Evergreen Park Community High School's Writer Club Creative Writing contest were announced at the recent 1984 Honors Day held at the school.

First prize in the prose division went to Maria J. Vaver, second place to Adila Masa. First prize in the poetry division was won by Meg Tebo. Honorable mentions were presented to Laura Lombard, Liz Hogan, Mary Bosch, Virginia Lombard, Shelly Kirchner, and Ken Steininger.

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Brother Rice Rummage Sale

The Annual Brother Rice Mothers Alumnae Rummage Sale takes place on June 8th and June 9th from 9AM-8PM, and on June 10th 9AM to 12:30 PM at Br. Rice High School 10001 S. Pulaski Rd. Everyone is welcome to shop for clothes, all ages all sizes, jewelry, appliances, furniture, TV, glassware and kitchenware, and a specialty a French Room featuring slightly used formals, and elegant cocktail wear. Marge Wagner of Oak Lawn is chairman and Mary Bruggeman of Oak Lawn is co-chairman. Proceeds go to the Christian Novitiate in Lockport, and or Brother Rich High School which is staffed by the Christian Brothers.

Installed new officers 84-85 and May Crowning participants at the Brother Rice High School Chapel are: President Emily Hempstead, Chicago, Vice President Helen Wilson, Chicago, Treasurer Dorothy Zimmer, Chicago, Corresponding Secretary Roselle Sehring, Oak Lawn, Recording Secretary Sally Links, Oak Lawn, Financial Secretary Mary Young, Evergreen Park. Brother Eugene Pilon is Moderator.

Armchair Trip

Rev. William Nicoll of United Methodist Church has a fine collection of slides acquired on one of his trips to East Germany, Denmark, and Norway. He will show his slides, with an informative commentary, to the Evergreen Park senior citizens on Monday, June 4th, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. Many scenes of Martin Luther's life in East Germany will be shown; Copenhagen in Denmark and Oslo, Norway with its fjords and ski country.

Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

USAF Mechanic

Airman Sharon S. Spence, daughter of the Rev. And Mrs. John L. Meppelink of 9401 S. 54th Ave., Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Anne Maley of 7321 Iahnala Drive, Palos Heights, is looking forward to her professional internship this summer while attending Lexington Institute at 10840 So. Western. Anne has decided to gain job experience in the area of banquet food-service and will do her internship at Westgate Valley Country Club. At the end of the two year degree program she will be able to choose from many job openings in the hospitality industry.

Lexington Institute offers a two year degree program which prepares women for responsible positions in the food and lodging industry. The summer internship is a part of the course requirements leading to the Associate of Applied Science Degree. Each student must work full time in a school approved foodservice or lodging establishment. This work experience enhances the student's professional training at Lexington by providing on the job experience in her area of interest.

Seek Teeth In School Bus Laws

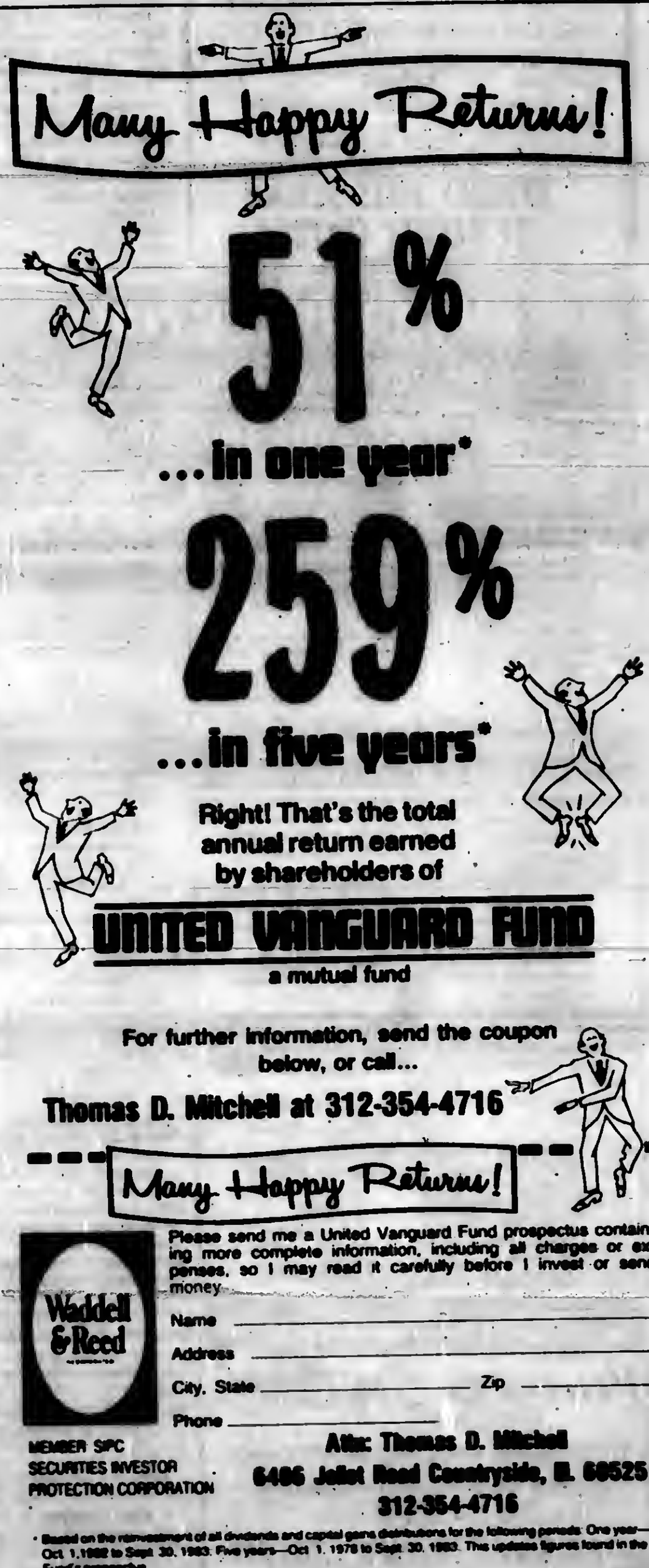
Legislation designed to help protect school children from potential harm from irresponsible bus drivers, sponsored by State Senator Jeremiah Joyce (d-Chicago) yesterday passed the Illinois State Senate.

The legislation, Senate Bill 1484, would amend the Illinois Vehicle Code so that any person found guilty of driving a school bus under the influence of alcohol or drugs or a combination of both is guilty of a Class 4 felony.

Joyce said, "This legislation will send a warning to all school bus drivers. Driving a school bus while under the influence of alcohol cannot be tolerated. Increasing this violation from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony should help take care of the problem."

"This legislation also includes the use of drugs," said Joyce. "With the growing prevalence of drugs in our society many controlled substances could be affecting the performance and competence of those entrusted with the care of our school children." said Joyce.

"our children are the resource for the future. Let's not lose them to avoidable accidents." Joyce said.



Five Holy Martyrs Class Reunion

The Five Holy Martyrs Diamond Jubilee Committee is planning a homecoming and class reunion of FHM elementary school graduates for Saturday, November 17, to include a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5 P.M. at the Five Holy Martyrs Church, 43rd and South Richmond Streets, Chicago, followed by a dinner and dancing at the parish halls.

All FHM graduates from 1920 thru 1979 graduating classes are invited to participate. Graduates are requested to contact Mrs. Jane Galka, Co-Chairperson of the Class Reunion Committee, by phone at 847-1668 or by writing to her at 4308 South Sacramento, Chicago, Ill., 60632

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Name New Director For SW-CASE

Paul J. Dulle, currently assistant superintendent of the Special School District of St. Louis (Missouri) County, will take over the reins of the Southwest Cook County Cooperative Association for Special Education (SW-CASE) on July 1.

Dulle, 36, will replace Dr. Benjamin Braun, who is retiring after 15 years as director. SW-CASE, which is headquartered in Oak Forest, serves about 7,800 handicapped children and young adults from 14 southwest suburban school districts. In a recent phone interview, Dulle said he was attracted to SW-CASE by the organization's leadership.

The co-op is governed by an Executive Board of nine school superintendents, representing the full Board of Directors which is composed of all 14 member-district superintendents.

"I was impressed by their commitment to special education, and by the philosophy and beliefs which guide the co-op," Dulle said.

Dulle has been with the St. Louis County Special School District since 1973. He started there as a department supervisor, became an administrative assistant in 1978, and an assistant superintendent in 1981. He said the Special School District covers 512 square miles, overlapping 23 public school districts and serving some 17,000 handicapped students.

From 1969 until joining the Special School District, Dulle taught behaviorally disordered adolescents at the Lakeside Center for Boys. From 1971 to 1973 he served at the school as head teacher and summer school principal.

Besides being active in a number of state and national professional organizations, Dulle is a member of the professional advisory board of the St. Louis Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities; a board member of the Children's Learning and Rehabilitation Center; and a member of the Planning conference of Mult-Cultural Education.

He also is a past member of the board of the Metropolitan (St. Louis) Council on Developmental Disabilities, a group responsible for dispersing Missouri Mental Health Department funds in the St. Louis region; and a past board member of Project LEARN, which reviews the operation of programs for juvenile delinquents with specific learning disabilities.

Dulle has been a guest lecturer or instructor at Webster College, Southeast Missouri State Univeristy, the University of Missouri at Columbia, and Washington Univeristy. He also has served on a number of regional and state task forces dealing with issues such as urban education, metropolitan desegregation planning, and the delivery of educational services to handicapped students.

Dulle earned his Master of Arts degree in special education, with an emphasis in learning disabilities, from St. Louis University in 1973. He received his bachelor's degree from the same St. Louis University in 1973. He received his bachelor's degree from the same university in 1969. While an undergraduate, he was named "Outstanding Catholic Youth" by the St. Louis Archdiocese.

Presently, Dulle is enrolled in St. Louis University's doctoral program in educational administration. He said he plans to continue work on his Ed.D. from his new home in Illinois.

Triangle To Meet

Adoptees and birth-parents are welcome to attend the next meeting of Triangle. This is a search-support group for these individuals. One need not be actively searching to attend, nor is it necessary to institute a search as a result of being present. Those wishing just to talk about their problems are as welcome as those wishing to learn search methods. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 6, 7:30 PM at Faith United Protestant Church in Park Forest. For further information contact Mary Jo Jackson, 481-8916. Palos area residents may also call 448-4614 and Calumet area residents may also call 868-4389.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE 1063
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE IV, CHAPTER 11, RELATIVE TO WATER METERS AND PLUMBING PERMIT FEES

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MIDLOTHIAN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: Title IV, Chapter 11, Section 4-11-2 (F) is hereby amended to read as follows:

4-11-2 (F) Water Meters. The firm or person doing the plumbing construction shall furnish proper piping for insertion and connection of a water meter. Meter gap shall be located at a convenient location subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Public Works and the Superintendent of Buildings. A meter properly tested and sealed will be installed by the Superintendent of Public Works upon notification by the Superintendent of Buildings. The owner or builder shall pay for the water meter. The charge shall be determined by the Building Committee and shall be based on the cost of said meter plus an amount to cover testing and maintenance of said meter during the normal life of the building or structure. The Village shall periodically test said meter to determine the accuracy of registration and proper operation of the meter. Should said meter be damaged by freezing or by permitting hot water to flow through said meter, or by an act of negligence on the part of the owner or occupant of said building or structure the cost of repairs or replacement of the meter shall be borne by the owner or occupant. If any owner or occupant shall request additional tests of meter accuracy a fee of Fifty ($50.00) dollars shall be paid if said meter is found to be accurate within such limits as are determined by the Superintendent of Public Works and approved by the President and Board of Trustees. All meters shall be properly sealed at the time of installation. Any person or persons breaking said seal without the express permission of the Superintendent of Public Works shall be in violation of this Code.

SECTION 2: Title IV, Chapter 11, Section 4-11-2 (G) 2., is hereby amended to read as follows:

4-11-2 (G)2. Plumbing permit fee, minimum, Thirty ($30.00) Dollars. Above fee to cover five (5) fixtures; additional fixtures to be charged at the rate of Three ($3.00) Dollars for each fixture over (5).

SECTION 3: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance hereby are repealed to the extent of such conflicts.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after approval, passage and publication as required by law.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on a roll call vote this 23 day of May, 1984.

AYES: Eberhardt-Heath-Stephens-Murawski-Valacek-Hayden
NAYES: NONE
ABSENT: NONE

s/s ROBERT R. HANSEN
VILLAGE CLERK

APPROVED BY me this 23 day of May, 1984
s/s HARRY RADAY
VILLAGE PRESIDENT

RECORDED this 23 day of May, 1984
s/s ROBERT R. HANSEN
VILLAGE CLERK

PUBLISHED this 31 day of May, 1984 in the Midlothian Messenger.
s/s ROBERT R. HANSEN
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Mobile Force

Superintendent Fred Rice announced that the Chicago Police Department's Summer Mobile Force will go into effect Thursday, May 24, for this year. The Summer Mobile Force has been in existence and servicing the citizens of Chicago for 5 years.

The purpose of this unit is to provide supplemental manpower to make the parks safe and available for children, teens, and families through strict enforcement of the laws on drinking, and littering the parks and beaches. The force will consist of 100 police officers and 12 sergeants. The officers will cover the lakefront, and parks immediately adjacent to the lakefront. Neighborhood parks will also be covered by this unit to all district commanders requesting additional attention during this season of the year. The hours will be from 1:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. which will cover the peak hours the parks are in use.

The Summer Mobile Force will terminate after the Labor Day weekend on September 4.

Strawberry Fest

Peace Memorial Church's annual Strawberry Festival will be held June 8, 2-7 p.m. and June 9, 1-5 p.m. at Peace Memorial Home, 10124 South Kedzie Avenue, Evergreen Park. Activities will include a baked chicken dinner, $4.50 adults, $2.50 for children under 12 and craft booths. Call 448-7833 for more information.

Plough Scholar

Michael Koronkowski of 4517 W. 100th St., Oak Lawn, is one of 12 Drake University pharmacy students who have been named Plough Scholars for the 1984-85 academic year.

The $1,000 Plough Scholarships are awarded to students based upon scholarship, financial need and leadership.

County Police Seek Rapist Suspect

Cook County Sheriff's Police Tuesday were continuing their search for a man who allegedly raped a 21-year-old Midlothian woman at about 4 a.m. Thursday (May 24) in a Bremen Township Forest Preserve.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said the description of the man, estimated to be 26 to 32 years old, is being circulated throughout the southwest suburban area.

The woman, who is employed as a waitress, told the Sheriff's Police South Investigators that she was walking home at about 4 a.m. when she was approached at 147th and Cicero by a man who offered her a ride. She declined once but accepted a second time.

He drove past the subdivision where she lives, threatened her with a 3-inch pocket knife and drove to the Carlson Woods Forest Preserve, 145th Street and Oak Park Avenue, entrance where he dragged her from the car, raped her and beat her up when she attempted to escape.

Sheriff's Police said the woman was finally able to break away and ran unclothed from the alleged offender to an Oak Forest Police car stopped with the emergency light on about a block from the forest preserve.

She describerd her attacker as white, 26 to 32 years old, 5 foot, 7 to 9 inches tall, 140 to 150 pounds, thin build, light complexion, thin blond-brown hair with a receding hairline, thin blond mustache, clean cut.

His car was described as dark-colored, two-door coupe or compact.

Anyone with information about the alleged rapist is asked to contact Cook County Sheriff's Police, South Investigations at 596-0540.

Joe (Ty) Kenrath of the Mt. Greenwood and the Southwest Cook County Boostor Club presents award to Cook County States Attorney Richard M. Daley for a job "well done" for the people of Cook County.

Hi-Tech Research

Legislation to provide grants for high technology research and development has been approved by the Illinois Senate, co-sponsor Senator William Mahar (R-19th) announced today.

This bill empowers the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to make grants to universities, community colleges and non-profit institutions who open their facilities and resources to Illinois businesses. The grants may be issued for up to 50 percent of the cost of research and development in high technology areas.

"Through this bill, businesses are encouraged to make use of the facilities of our area research centers for high technology research and development. It develops a link between these centers and industry to foster common growth in Illinois' product market place," explained Senator Mahar.

"The availability of the DCCA grants should greatly enhance the state's business and economic climate," added Mahar. "The bill follows the governor's initiative to further Illinois' reputation as an important research center. It is aimed at the high-tech corridor along the East-West tollway in northern Illinois."

Senator Mahar has been a consistent supporter of high technology growth in Illinois. During the last legislative session the senator was instrumental in paving the way for the new $14 million high-tech facility at Morraine Valley Community College.

Seek Hazardous Waste Input

Legislation which will give local citizens greater input into the hazardous waste siting process was introduced last week in the Illinois Senate by Sen. LeRoy W. Lemke (D-24th).

The bill is a result of the findings of the Hazardous Waste Task Force which was originated by Senate President Philip Rock and Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

"Public confidence in the ability of the IEPA (Illinois Environmental Protection Agency) to site these problems is very low. This legislation will enhance public participation and strengthen their confidence in our State agencies," Lemke said.

The legislation will require that two additional public hearings be held during the local siting approval process. Current law stipulates that only one hearing is required.

"These hearings will not only give the public a chance for input, but it will also be a learning opportunity in identifying a possible problem with a waste site. Learning comes from active participation - this is what we are promoting here - the active participation of the public so they are informed to the fullest extent on hazardous waste."

Other additions to the law, if the bill is enacted, will be to increase the time period for a local community to study a permit application for a hazardous waste site from 90 days to 150 days.

"There will be no questions left in the minds of the community when application has been made for a hazardous waste dumping site in their area. They will know exactly what is involved and that the waste will be treated or disposed of in a fashion that will ensure the safety of the area. Moreover, they will have the time to fully examine the situation."

The third part of the bill involves requiring the Department of Energy and Natural Resources to conduct a geological study of the proposed site so the community can be more adequately informed as to the appropriateness of the proposed site.

"Cities and towns surrounding the areas being considered for hazardous waste sites will have these evaluations made available to them so they know if the proposed area is the best location."

"Communities which are close in proximity to the hazardous waste sites will be informed communities. Citizens will be aware of and able to identify problems. Most of all, they will know what action to take so the matter is corrected as soon as possible."

"Cleaning up Illinois is our top priority. This bill package is vital to that end result," Lemke said.

Claim Job Ads Phony

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today filed suit against an Elmhurst company and its president alleging they misrepresented employment opportunities and potential earnings to persons who responded to job ads.

The suit alleges that applicants were charged a $300 fee which was to be refunded upon completion of a so-called training program.

Hartigan's suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, charges that American International Systems Midwest, Inc., 188 Industrial Drive, Suite 100, Elmhurst, Illinois, and its president, Paul Silverman, advertised for persons to become sales trainers, installers and managers for an electronic products business. A potential weekly earnings of $500-$900 per week was offered as an inducement for the applicant to pay the $300 "refundable" training fee. The suit further alleges defendants had no intention of refunding the training fee and after requiring trainees to perform six home demonstrations for the purpose of selling the smoke and fire alarms, subsequently "failed" trainees and only refunded a $100 "equipment deposit".

Hartigan's suit also alleges the defendants placed purchasers of the smoke and fire alarms in danger of serious injury or death by falsely inflating performance claims of the alarms.

"This type of fraud not only places the purchasers of the product in physical danger, but also preys upon persons who can ill-afford to pay large sums of money in the hope of obtaining employment," Hartigan said.

Attorney General Hartigan's suit seeks restitution for injured consumers, seeks to permanently enjoin the defendants from doing business in Illinois and seeks penalties of $50,000 for each violation of the Consumer Fraud Act.

Girl Scouts Say Thanks

To Our Many Friends:

Since March 29th, the South Cook County Girl Scouts have lived through an unprecedented nightmare as our annual cookie sale fell victim to product tampering.

Our responsibility to our young girl scouts and their program is uppermost in our minds and the number one priority in our council jurisdiction at this time.

You wonderful people (you all know who you are), have sent contributions, are helping through organizations in your communities, have given of your time and sent letters of encouragement. The list is endless. The good-will and faith you have in Girl Scouting in South Cook is testimony to the years of our service and your behalf in so outstanding a program for girls.

I extend my lasting gratitude to all the good and kind people in our communities and in a very real sense to all our hundreds of dedicated Girl Scout volunteers. Only they know how much they deserve it, but only I know the full extent of my respect and admiration of them.

My thanks to all of you who care about us. We will continue to try to do our best.

Sincerely,
Jean M. Halloran, Executive Director
South Cook County Girl Scouts, Inc.
1005 W. 175th Street
Homewood, Il 60430

Donald Duck Birthday Bash

Donald Duck is celebrating his 50th Birthday, and all of his fans are invited to Chicago Ridge Mall to sign his birthday card. The 3' x 5' card will be displayed in the Fountain Court during Mall hours from Saturday, June 2nd through Thursday, June 7th.

The birthday card will be given to Donald on Friday, June 8th when he steps from his plan at Midway Airport. Donald will greet his fans at 4:30 p.m. in the airports main concourse.

Come and sign Donald's card, Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chicago Ridge Mall is located at the intersection of Ridgeland Avenue and 95th Street, in South Suburban Chicago Ridge.

Branch Pickup

Worth Township Highway Commissioner Tony Esposito is again reminding residents of unincorporated Worth Twp. that branches will be picked up in the Garden Homes, Austin View, Bluecrest, Navajo, and Palos Gardens areas during the month of June.

In the Garden Homes area branches will be picked up June 11-13; in the Austin View and Bluecrest areas, June 20-22; and in the Navajo and Palos Gardens areas, branches will be picked up June 25-27.

There will also be pickups for branches on various dates in July, August, September, and October.

All branches must be cut to lengths of 3 to 4 feet, and should be stacked on the parkway.

If there are any questions call Highway Commissioner Tony Esposito at 389-6644.

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Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

Bids must be received by Tuesday, June 12, 1984, at 5:00 p.m. and will be opened on that date at the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

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On School Closings

Letter To The Editor:

On May 22nd, at Oak Lawn School Board meeting, the bids were opened on the McDonald School site and the findings was in favor of Hartz Construction. This is a sad day for the taxpayers of Oak Lawn. That the Board members of both the Oak Lawn Park District and the School District could not reach an agreement regarding the use of this property.

I still feel it is double taxation and that the taxpayers were never considered, only the amount of dollars that could be made on the school. Outside of the tennis courts and children playground at 99th and Kostner, there are no other facilities for park activities between 95th and 103, Cicero to Pulaski. If the residents of this area do not have a means of transportation to enjoy the programs and activities offered by the park district at the other areas of Oak Lawn, they can not participate in what they are being taxed yearly.

Now the ground work is being laid for the possible closing of Hannum School. Don't wait until it is too late and we discover that not only do we have no activities of the Park District, but that we also have no school for the children of the future within our area.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN
4524 W. 99th Pl.
Oak Lawn, Illinois

On Sunday, May 6, the Chulucanas Fellows sponsored the 17th annual fund raiser for Bishop John McNabb, Bishop of the Chulucanas Diocese of Lima, Peru. It was held at the Chateau Bel-Aire in Oak Lawn. During the gala celebration, there was a raffle of Peruvian art pieces.

The Chulucanas Fellows are a group of businessmen from the south metropolitan area of Chicago who have joined for the purpose of supporting the valuable work of Bishop John McNabb in his Chulucanas Mission.

Pictured with Bishop McNabb are the Chulucanas Fellows as they present the check for funds raised this year. Funds are given to the Bishop to further his good work in Peru. (left to right) Standing: Dan Ford, Norbert Kalemba, Don Sowa, Bishop John McNabb, Diocese of Chulucanas, Peru; Joe Hoffeman, Ray Grasso, Jon McGonigal, Matt Lamb, Sitting: Bill Mulcahy, Frank Kaufmann, Edward Franz, Joseph Sanis, John Hardek, and Terry Kenny.

Ready Farmer's Market

Oak Lawn will be holding its second farmers market this summer and fall. There will be a wide variety of fruits and vegetables fresh from the farm and the orchards of Michigan. Mushrooms, honey, various plants and fresh flowers will also be available to round out your seasonal shopping needs.

Each week will also feature the added attraction of characters like Garfield Goose, Brewster Rooster, Billy Bob Bear, and more.

The market will open on Wednesday, June 27th and continue through October 17th (with the exception of July 4th, when the market will be closed). The hours will be from 7:00 am to 2:00 pm. The location of the market is on Wabash Avenue (approximately 9600 South) between Cook and 52nd Avenue, across from the VFW Parking Lot.

Pohlman State VICA Meet

Scott Pohlman represented Oak Lawn Community High School at the Annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) State Meeting. The Prairie Capital Convention Center and Capital Area Vocational Center were the sites for most of the conference events.

Scott, the son of Robert and Jo Ann Pohlman of 8744 McVicker, Oak Lawn, participated in the Auto Body Contest and placed 8th in this particular event.

VICA is the national, state, regional and local organization for trade, industrial, technical health and personal service occupations students. Its 275,000 members are in 13,000 clubs in 50 states and territorial associations, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In Illinois, its members represent 163 sections in 19 regions.

At the Springfield meeting, delegates elected New State Officers, planned their organizations program for the coming year, and participated in the VICA Illinois Skill Olympics

Nuclear Freeze Walk Here

Third Congressional District Freeze Voters has announced plans to hold a walk in Oak Lawn on Saturday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m., to raise money in behalf of pro-Freeze candidates. The group is working to elect candidates who support the nuclear weapons freeze. This walk is part of the annual national walk sponsored by Freeze Voter '84, a national political action committee. It will begin at the Oak Lawn Village Hall parking lot, 5252 Dumke Drive (one block west of 52nd Ave., and a little north of 95th street) and will cover a distance of 10k or 6.2 miles. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., and the walk begins at 10:00 a.m.

Freeze Voter '84 is the political arm of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The organization canvasses to get signatures on the Freeze Pledge, and provides grassroots support for pro-Freeze candidates involved in races for the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate and the White House. Illinois Freeze Voters has endorsed Rep. Paul Simon for U.S. Senate.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk or in sponsoring another walker is asked to contact Paulette Finnegan at 9856 S. Seeley, Chicago 60643, or to call 239-2364 for further information.

VFW Teen Girls Install Slate

The Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold their installation of officers on Sunday, June 3rd, in the post hall, 9514 South 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn at 2:00 p.m. Sheryl Harrington, president, and other officers will be installed by Betty Feltes, past president of the auxiliary, with auxiliary president Patricia Hewitt serving as Mistress of Ceremonies. The auxiliary color team headed by Vivian Kelly, 3rd District conductress, and musician Rita Kaczynski, will do the floor work. The public is invited to attend an refreshments will be served.

Other officers of the Unit are Tara Hayes, senior vice president; Shelly Stazek junior vice-president; Debbie Bacon, treasurer; Robin Anderson, chaplian; Tonia Hayes, conductress; Darlene Varvel, guard; Tina Hayes, secretary; Rebecca Anderson Patriotic Instructor; Cindy Kemper Flag bearer; Michelle Thomas, Banner Bearer; Ann Koch, Amy and Jamie Mansell, And Dawn Thomas as color bearers.

Barbara Scott is unit chairman for the auxiliary with Debbie Hayes and Mary Czuban as co-chairmen.

Pre School Open House

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School, 9701 S. Brandt, is having an open house, Friday, June 1, from 9-11 A.M. The open house will be held for parents and children to view the facilities. Registrations are now being accepted for all enrollment.

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School will offer a 2 day session and a 3 day session for both three and four year olds. The preschool is set up in four rooms, a creative play room, an active play room, a quiet room for fine motor activities, and the gymnasium. The curriculum for the preschool will be concerned four areas of development: Physical, Social, Emotional, and Cognitive (intellectual).

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to provisions previously made by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn for the construction of a local improvement to be paid by special assessment consisting of the improvement of portions of 87th Place, 88th Street, 88th Place, 89th Palce, 90th Street, 91st Street, Sayre Avenue, Newland Avenue, New England Avenue, Oak Park Avenue, Normandy Avenue, and Natoma Avenue in the Village of Oak Lawn and pursuant to the Petition previously filed in the Circuit Court for an assessment which has been heretofore duly confirmed by said Court; that the contract for the construction of such work has been duly let and the work completed as required by law and a Certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance to the Ordinance for the construction of same, and an application has been made to the Circuit Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Final Cost and Completion are true. A hearing will be held on the 26th day of June, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Circuit Court of Cook County, in the Richard J. Daley Civic Center, Clark and Washington Streets, Chicago, Illinois, and the Court will hear and determine any objections and enter an Order according to the facts.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

BY: ERNEST F. KOLB, PRESIDENT

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

One of these days, or months, we will have a warm, sunny weekend and have the rain and cold during the work week!

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It is with a very heavy heart I report the death of my cousin, Hilda Van Howe Matthys, on May 22nd in Christ hospital following a years illness. Our sympathy to her sisters Jeanette de Schaaf, Jennie King of Carlinville, Dorothy Viers of Seattle, Washington and brother Bill Van Howe. She will be missed.

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Congratulations to Cheryl (Schonauer) Siroky, who graduated May 19th from Moraine Valley College with her degree in nursing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petunas celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on May 21st and had planned to make a trip to Nashville, but this was cancelled because a few days before they were to go, she fell and broke her wrist in two places. Right now they are busy getting ready to move into their condo at 109th and LaPorte. Congratulations on the anniversary and may you have many more and much happiness in your new quarters.

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Marge Emard is announcing the arrival of her twentieth grandchild born on Mother's Day, May 13th. Shawn Lee weighed in at eight pounds, eight ounces and joins sisters Katie and Jennifer. The happy parents are Bob and Cheryl William of Englewood, Colorado. Marge had gone to Colorado to be there with her daughter and the new baby and came back on May 21st.

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Van and Liane Martz came in Friday evening to spend the weekend visiting with friends and their children, Norman and his wife Diane Martz. Van and Liane also celebrated their 36th anniversary on the 26th. May they have many more.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post, and Ladies Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit were in force to participate in the annual Memorial Day Service held at Cedar Park Cemetery. They were led by Commander James Copican and President Patricia Hewitt with Barbara Scott the auxiliary chairman in charge of the Junior Girls.

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It is 40 years since D-Day and among those returning to Normandy will be Roy Ebbin, who landed with the 2nd Ranger Battalion. Another of the Rangers who visited Omaha Beach in 1972 is localite Ray Alm who made the trip with his son, a Vietnam veteran, and rated a paragraph in the Reader's Digest.

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Members of the Green Oak Post 757, American Legion, also participated in the ceremony at Cedar Park.

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Bob and Lucille Henthorne are happily announcing the arrival of a granddaughter, Michelle Marie, who appropriately arrived on Mother's Day, May 13th. The proud parents are Robert and Margaret Henthorne of Traverse City, Michigan. Congratulations.

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William John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bautista, Sr. was baptized May 20th at Trinity Lutheran Church with Mary Lou Kveck and Keith Nelson as sponsors.

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Six members of G.I. Can #11, Military Order of the Cootie, and auxiliary members attended the Grand (state) convention in Lawrenceville the weekend of May 20th. They were "Toots" Conklin, Chuck and Joanne Staszak, John Buss, Lucille Perschau and Ann Bennett.

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Attending the convention from Nwalkao High Post P.T. #42 were Jim Bennett, Louis Perschau, John Marcek, Joe and wife, Marge, Czuban.

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Following the convention which ended on the 20th, Jim and I drove to Carlisle, Indiana a trip of 25 miles from the convention site, to spend four days visiting his sister, Norma Smith, and her husband Elmer. Had a lovely time and the weather cooperated.

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Last call for a fun evening being planned for this weekend by the Oak lawn Police Wives Auxiliary--a Candlelight Bowl at Evergreen Towers, 2535 W. 95th St., starting at 9:30 p.m. The donation for tickets is $10 per person which included three games of bowling, midnight buffet and door prizes and one may call 422-6487 or 424-2057 to pick them up. Chris Feltz is president.

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Morgan Anderson, who was rushed to Christ hospital Christmas Eve and spent almost two months for treatment before being discharged recently and was doing well at home, suffered a setback three weeks ago. He is suffering from double pneumonia, but making good progress, and would appreciate hearing from his many friends. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Members of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and ladies auxiliary presented an American Flag and hung it at the fire station at 103rd and 52nd avenue Sunday afternoon after their visit to Cedar Park cemetery.

"Have church, will travel - that's us!" said Pastor Edward Geitz of Pilgrim Faith, Oak Lawn, as he loaded the 1984 Confirmation Class and their gear into the church van on Friday evening, May 18th, for a weekend retreat at Tower Hill Camp near Sawyer, Michigan.

Many of the same high school freshmen, who will be confirmed and received into church membership Sunday, June 3rd, will return to Michigan later this summer with the senior high group for a work-service project at the camp. Projects in other years have included trips to Biloxi, Mississippi, for work at the Back Bay Mission, and to the Colorado Rockies.

Pilgrim Faith doesn't reserve its travels for the young, either. This August Pastor Geitz and his wife Evelyn will lead a group of 47 church members and friends on a two-week tour of Scandinavia. Earlier trips, a part of church life for many years, have included the Holy Land and Near East, the Oberammergau passion Play and in 1982, the British Isles.

Nearer home, both Pastor Geitz and Associate Pastor Joyce DeGeneff will accompany lay delegates Elizabeth Gonzo of Blue Island and Dorothy Peterson of Oak Lawn to DeKalb May 31st for the three day annual meeting of the Illinois Conference, United Church of Christ. Last year Bloomington-Normal was the site of this meeting. Carla Hansen of Evergreen Park as a college-age delegate, attended the 1983 General Synod, national governing body of the United Church of Christ, in Pittsburgh last summer.

Starting even younger, children 4 to 11 years old will begin dreaming of faraway places in "Journey to Jerusalem," this Summer's two-week Daily Vacation Church School offered at the church, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn beginning June 18th. The "itinerary" will include "visits" to Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee and Jerico, with many "side trips". For more information, call the church office at 422-4200.

Leaf Bags On Sale

In an attempt to assist residents in cleaning up the debris left from this spring's severe wind storms Oak Lawn has again made available large orange plastic leaf bags. These bags may be purchased by single-family residents at the Oak lawn village hall from May 21 through June 1.

Overfilling of them has caused some problems. These bags are designed primarily to be used for leaves which are light in weight. When they are stuffed to capacity with grass or garbage it becomes impossible for the garbage men to lift them and deposit them in their trucks. Residents are requested not to overfill these bags. A good measure would probably be whether or not you, the resident, can lift the bag easily. If you cannot lift it, the garbage men probably will not be able to lift it either. Meyer Bros. Scavenger Service will pick up any bags left at the curb, but if they are unable to lift it, they do have the right to leave it and request that you transfer some of the contents to another bag.

If you have any questions relating to this matter, please call the Public Works Office at 636-4400, Extension 256 or 257.

"Be A Star !--Read!"

Oak Lawn Public Library's summer reading program for children begins on June 4 and continues until August 10. The theme of this year's activities is Be A Star! Read!

Children must read at least one book prior to registration for the program. Those who do register are asked to bring a small picture of themselves which will be attached to their own personal star in the Library. As additional books are read, small stars are stamped on the personal star. All those who register receive a record sheet, a bookmark and a button.

In addition to the regular program, participants can sign up for several contests including Star Reader's Challenge, Name the Stars and weekly Puzzle Sheets.

A complete listing for the summer can be picked up in the Children's Department, 9427 Raymond; phone 422-4990.

Oak Lawn resident Robert M. Dove has been exhibiting his art during the month of May at Oak Lawn National Bank. Mr. Dove is employed as a Vice President at the Bank and paints as a hobby. His favorite medium is water color and his favorite subjects are landscapes. Mr. Dove began painting 10 years ago and took art lessons from Oak Lawn resident Pat Major. If you are interested in displaying your works of art, contact Roberta J. Bauer, Director of Marketing at 636-2112, extension 300.

Around Town

Douglas C. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Schmidt of 9819 Warren Ave., Oak Lawn, received the Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Studies from Wheaton College on May 6.

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On May 31st a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be able to answer your questions on Social Security and Medicare related problems.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen individually on a first come first served basis. The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street.

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Steve Pappageorge, 4725 West 106th Place, Oak Lawn participated in the Annual Lake Forest College Telethon, seeking donations for the college's annual fund from alumni, parents and friends. The telethon has been a tradition at LFC since 1972.

Students made calls over a 16 evening period, contacting more than 4,115 alumni. The students formed teams which received pledges totaling 47,005 dollars.

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Quilling, the art of paper filligree, holds the spotlight in the Fine Arts Display case at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The exhibit features the work fo Karen L. Lech, a master quiller from the local area.

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Army Reserve Pvt. William A. Trudelle, son of Patricia A. Trudelle of 5524 W. 103rd Place, Oak Lawn, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics.

He is a 1983 graduate of H.L. Richards High School.

The General Meeting at the Oasis Chapter #918, Parents Without Partners will be held June 6, at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn at 8:00 p.m. Speaker will be Joseph Ostafinski from PLOWS in Oak Lawn.

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Larry J. Voss, son of Theodore Voss, 10201 S. Kenneth Oak Lawn, has been named to the Presidential Honor Scoeity at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago.

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Simmons Junior High, Ridgeland District 122, will hold graduation exercises Tuesday, June 5th at 7:30 P.M. in the school's gymnasium. Accompaniment will be provided by the school's graduation band under the direction of conductor Raymond Bibzak.

Valerie Drag, Simmons Graduate of 1980, and a National Merit Scholarship winner and Queen of Peace Valedictorian Class of 1984, will deliver the commencement address.

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Karen Lynn Knapp, Oak Lawn Community High School Class of '84, has been named an Academic Finalist by Northern Illinois University. The scholarship she received awards a tuition waiver, and $300. per year. The award is for a four-year period, as long as a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale is maintained.

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Linnea Winquist, a freshman at Bethel College and daughter of Victor and Marilyn Winquist, 10827 S. Tripp, Oak Lawn, has been chosen as a Sundouloi for the coming school year.

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The Golgotha Lutheran Church Women will sponsor a Bazaar/arts and Crafts [illegible] on Saturday, [illegible]

16 Inch Softball

The Palos Heights Recreation Department will be sponsoring a girl's 16-inch softball team, to compete sgainst other teams from various south suburban cities.

Games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. beginning June 12th and ending the last week in July.

The Wrecking Crew is open to girls 13 to 17 years of age. Participants must be 13 years old by June 1st, 1984, or 17 years old before August 1st, 1984. Interested girls must complete a registration form prior to being placed on the tryout list. For information please contact the Recreation Department at (312) 361-1807.

The Olympic torch relay team passes Evergreen Plaza at 87th and Western Ave. on its 90 kilometer (57 mile) journey through the Chicagoland area. The torch was ignited in Greece, brought to the United States by airplane and will be used to open the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer. Eighty relay runners participated in the run through the Chicago area.

Coast Guard Offers Free Weekend Boat Inspections

South Suburban boat owners will be offered free safety inspections of their craft at three conveniently located shopping centers in early June by volunteer personnel of Flotilla 01-01 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

There are over 15,000 pleasure craft registered to South Suburbsn boat owners according to Flotilla Commander James G. LaCourse of Riversale.

Commander LaCourse said that inspection stations for Courtesy Marine Examinations (CME) will be set up at each of the following shopping centers at the time and dates specified:

*Corsi Plaza, 147th Street & Cicero Ave., from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 2nd;

*Lincoln Mall, Route 30 near I-57, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 9;

*Brementowne Mall, 6851 W. 159th Street, from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 10.

The Courtesy Marine Examinations are schednled to coincide with National Safe Boating Week, to be observed this year from June 3rd through June 10th.

Boat Owners who have their craft inspected on any of the above dates will receive a confidential report (Form 2901) from a qualified Auxiliary examiner. These reports are strictly confidential, and no information is forwarded to anyone. A CME decal is awarded to all boats that comply with all the requirements.

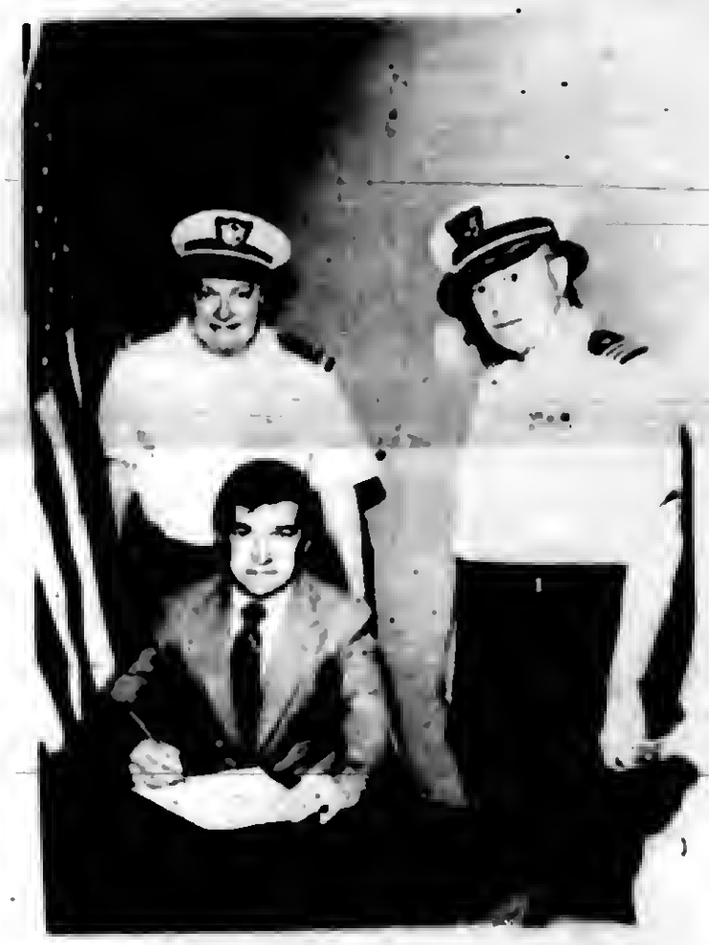
Courtesy Marine Examinations provided by the Coast Guard Auxiliary meet or exceed all state and federal safety requirements, according to LaCourse. He said the Coast Guard may, but usually will not, board for safety inspections purposes any pleasure craft displaying a current CME decal.

"The decals are issued for the calendar year, and must be renewed annually to reamin in effect," LaCourse explained.

CME inspections provided by the South Suburban Flotilla normally require about 20 minutes to complete. Sufficient numbers of examiners and other USCGA personnel will be present at each inspection site to keep waiting time to a minimum. "We advise boat owners to allow about an hour," LaCourse said.

Required and recommended safety devises and equipment vary according to boat size, but typically include such items as personal flotation devises (PFD's), visual distress signals, fire extinguishers, and approved navigational lights. Additional details about required equipment can be obtained prior to the scheduled examination by calling one of the following numbers: 849-9548, 385-9398, or 468-1126.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, established by an Act of Congress in 1939, is the civilian component of the United Ststes Coast Guard. In addition to CME inspections, the Auxiliary's activities include boating courses for the public and assistance with routine Coast Guard responsibilities such as marine patrol and search and rescue missions.



Mayor James Jouk Jr. of Oak Forest signs proclamation declaring the Oak Forest National Boating Safety Week Starting May 31. Standing are (left) P.S.O.P.A. Russ Gardener, Public Affairs Officer U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary South Suburban 0101 Flotilla and Capt. Frank G. Middill SO-FN DIV 1 US Coast Guard Auxiliary also of the South Suburban 0101 Flotilla.

Sophomore right-hander Tom Lake of Oak Forest finished the Millikin University baseball season recently by posting a 3-1 record and an earned run average of 5.28.

Lake started seven game, pitched 30 2/3 innings, struck out 14 and walked 31. Last year Lake had a 2-2 record.

A Political Science major Tom is the son of Patricia and Philip Lake, 6157 El Morro Lake, Oak Forest.

WINNERS of various citations for their prowess on the field and in the gym, Moraine Valley Community College's top athletes of 1984 are pictured following their recent athletic banquet in the College Center, Palos Hills.

From left to right: Peter Skorek and Therese Fleming, winners of the "Douglas Gehnke Award" for dedication and service to Moraine Valley's Athletic Program.

Kim Holsen, who shared the "Most Valuable Player" award in womens' softball; Al Mosklewicz, MVP in mens' baseball; Fred Amaral, "Most Improved" in mens' tennis; Rene Simmons, womens' "Athlete of the Year."

Woodrow Elland, Co-MVP, mens' basketball; Janet Galea, MVP in womens' basketball; Jomes Wylie, Co-MVP, mens' basketball and "Co-Athlete of the Year" among men; Steven Yates, MVP, mens' tennis and mens' "Co-Athlete of the Year;" and Beth Gomel, Co-MVP in womens softball.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerhunt

Ten days ago I made the supreme sacrifice and forced myself to take a vacation and do nothing but fish. Now where might I go to spend more time fishing than in traveling and still catch my limit? Happy Hollow Resort and Marv Toso's pier on the Wisconsin River. As I have said several times, all fishing in the Wisconsin River and Lake Wisconsin begins at the end of that pier.

Bait fish to 87 pound sturgeons have been caught just a few feet from this pier. As a matter of fact he has several families who spend their whole vacation time on that pier; and they, more often than not, limit out with walleyes and bluegills.

Now as for me, I'm a traveling man. Half the fun of fishing is the change of scenery and some of the views on that river are really great. When we arrived at the Happy Hollow Resort we were hoping that the walleyes and small mouth would still be spawning, but they finished about 2 to 3 weeks before.

So, we had to change our techaiques. After the spawning ritual the fish are so exhausted that they go quite deep and just hover and rest. After which, the activity period for the rest of the year is set.

At the time that we were there, limits of walleye were being taken on the river and in the lake on a number 5 or 7 countdown Rapalla. These run deep and their action caused a great reaction, the recouperating fish couldn't resist. The average size that we caught on the Rapalla went between 2 and 3 pounds.

At night the best place to go was the Whelan's Grade, either on shore or about 50 yards off shore. Minnows were the best bait, followed by nightcrawlers. From what we could see there were a lot of 5 and 6 pounders taken out.

One evening Marv took us for crappies. I've always fished for them with a slip bobber, the long thin type, a number 6 or 8 hook with a split shot about 12 inches above the hook and a crappie minnow hooked under the dorsal fin.

Then turn this rig loose and it can be lethal.

Marv has his own method and I won't knock it because he caught the most crappie that night. He uses basically the same rig with one change. Instead of hooking the minnow under the dorsal fin, he hooks them through the lips with the point of hte hook coming out under the bottom lip. He claims that the minnow will stay alive longer.

I couldn't prove it one way or another. The crappies wouldn't let the minnows stay on long enough. All I can say is that we had a lot of crappies and this was one of the few times they could be called "slab crappies". The ones I've seen in other lakes were slightly larger than a good size bluegill and these were called slabs.

I must make mention of the turtle population in that area. I've never seen so many in my whole life! The rocks and logs were covered with them. The looked sluggish and acted it. The only time they would move was when you were about to pick them np. I deducted that this was another case of sesual mismanagment, Springtime fancy and all that.

The last fish we had time for was the great little fighter called the striper or striped bass. For them we use a red and gold or blue and silver ¼ ounce Cleo. They were grouping up for the spawning ritual; so fishing for them was spotty but not impossible. According to the sonar device on Marv's bass boat, the bottom of this one bay was packed with them. But the lilac bushes in that area weren't in full bloom and until they are, the stripers are still spawning.

I really didn't see any smallmouth taken, but this time of the year top water crankbait is very good. The smallmouths could have been suspended in deeper water because the deep summer thermocline hasn't formed yet. This could be because the unstable weather hasn't allowed an early thermocline to form.

Well, now you have it, the extent of my fishing vacation which I will continue in June with my grandchildren and son. I hope you will have as good a time fishing as I did and meet as many good sportsminded anglers. That wild country can sure get to you.

By the way, if any of you anglers just happen to be in Marv's boat with him, make sure he has a full tank. It can be a long walk back.

Now for that special segment of this column that enlightens you as to the activitiy period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when you can observe them in frolic or join in. The activity period for the week of June 1st Friday, and ending Thursday June 7th is as follows;

Friday June 1 AM Bad	PM 1:00 to 5:00 excellent
Saturday June 2 AM Bad	PM 2:00 to 6:30 excellent
Sunday June 3 AM Bad	PM 3:00 to 7:30 excellent
Monday June 4 AM Fair	PM 4:00 to 8:30 excellent
Tuesday June 5 AM Fair	PM 4:30 to 9:00 excellent
Wednesday June 6 AM Fair	PM 6:00 to 10:00 excellent
Thursday June 7 AM Fair	PM 6:30 to 10:00 excellent

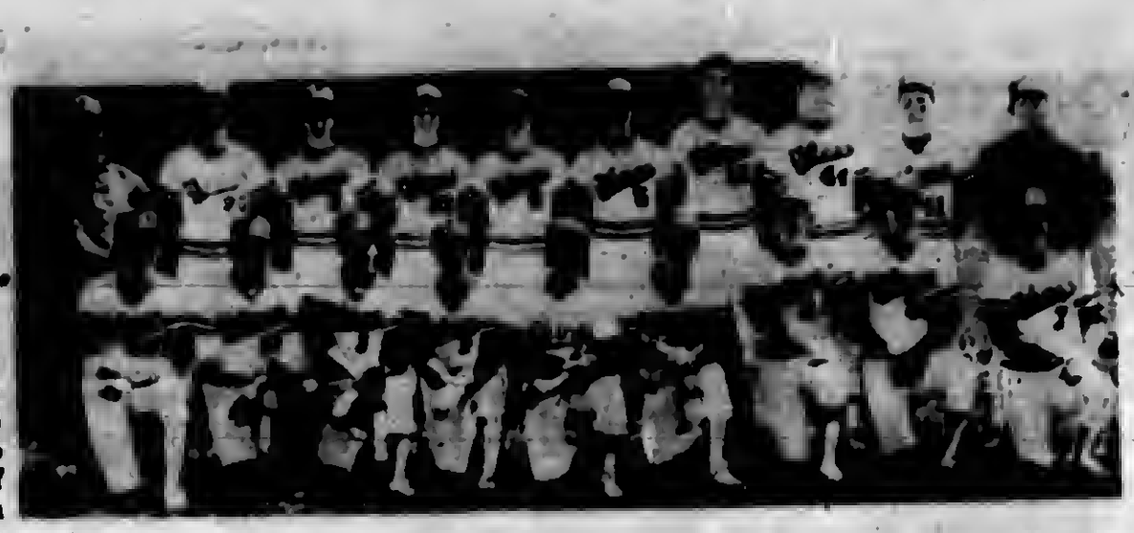
Free Baseball Clinic

On Saturday, June 2, players from the Chicago White Sox and the Oakland Athletics will participate in a free baseball clinic to be held at Harold L. Richards High School, located at Central Avenue and 104th Street in Oak Lawn. The clinic will be hosted by Unlimited Potential Baseball Clinics and is open to all ages.

The clinic will run from 10:00 AM until 1:00 PM. the Major Leaguers will offer instruction on pitching, hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, and base running.

Marist Slugger

Oak Forest outlasted Marist 4-3 ending the Redskins hopes for a state title and all-state candidate Vince Zawaski played his last high school game capping a great season. Zawaski finished the 1984 campaign with a .514 batting average including 56 hits in 109 times at bat. Half of the safeties were for extra bases; nine doubles, seven triples and 12 round trippers. He boasted an incredible slugging average (times at bat divided into total bases) of better than 1.00.



1984 St. Lawrence Vikings Chicago Catholic League Co-Champs are: Bottom (L-toR): Mark Palmeis, Joe Wieczorek, Pat Arens, Mike Potrzwski, Tony Talarico, Bill Scottello, Charlie Kalaina, Mike Mazlai and Chris Kalaina. Top (L-to-R): Coach John Kocher, Ken Ritter, Reinhold Kraemer, Mike Murray, Chris Kenzski, Jeff Kendall, Chris Paterno, Tom Demaggio, Dan Steere, and Head Coach Ron Umevitch.

Compromise Fish Stocking Lagoons

After meeting with several Chicago legislators, Conservation Director David Kenney has agreed to a scaled-down plan to stock and maintain fish populations in four Chicago Park District lagoons.

House speaker Michael Madigan and State Representatives Jim Keane, Andy McGann, Bob Terzich and 19 other Chicago Representatives had sought the Department's cooperation in stocking and maintaining all park lagoons. On Tuesday, May 22nd, Director Kenney denied the group's request.

Because of Speaker Madigan's insistence, and at the urging of certain members of the House Republican Leadership, Kenney reconsidered his decision.

"After a lengthy meeting, Director Kenney reacinded his earlier decision and accepted a compromise proposal to stock four Park District lagoons," Keane said.

"We also voiced our concern as to which fish species would be introduced into these lagoons," McGann added, "and fisheries officials have tentatively agreed that only game fish such as Bass, Croppie, Bluegill andSunfish will be involved in the program." be involved in the program."

"Park District workers and biologists from the Division of Fisheries will work together to determine which parks are best suited to stocking," Terzich explained. "Hopefully that will be decided soon so that the residents of Chicago will be able to take advantage of this new recreational opportunity this summer."

The legislators stresaed that the compromise which will limit the stocking program was necessary in order to remain within Conservstion's current budget proposal.

According to Keane, every possible attempt will be made to take geographic balance into consideration when picking lagoons for the program. "Ideally, we would like a stocked lagoon in each quadrant of the City," Keane said. "All fifteen lagoons are not suitable for stocking at this time, but with cooperation I am sure we can come up with convenient locations."

Slate WGA Pro-Am

A second Pro-Amateur event has been added to the schedule of the 81st Western Open this summer at Butler National Golf Club.

To be known as the WGA Pro-Am, it will be played on the afternoon of Monday July 2. A field of 104 amateurs will team with 26 of the professionals entered in the Western Open. Amateurs with a certified handicap of 21 or lower may enter by contributing $600 to the Evans Scholars Foundaion, the charitable caddie-scholarship program which benefits fromt he Western Open's proceeds.

"We felt it was important to provide more opportunities for supporters of the Evans Scholars program to compete at Butler National in a pro-am event," said WGA President Rex Bruno in announcing the event. "In the past several years,many people have been unable to play in the Wednesday Chick Evans Memorial Pro-Am because of a lack of openings." The Evans Pro-Am, to be played on July 4, already has been filled for the 17th consecutive year.

Golfers interested in participating in the first WGA Pro-Am should contact the offices of the Western Golf Association at (312) 724-4600, or by mail at Golf, Illinois 60029.

The Kiwanis Club of Evergreen Park recently held their 19th annual most valuable basketball player awards luncheon honoring area high school team members. On hand for the luncheon were, left to right: Dough Bruno of Loyola University; John Madrzyk, Brother Rice; Kirk Pearson, Luther South; William Farr, Reavis ; Phillip Sader, Evergreen Park; Kevin Pittman, Chicago Christian; Mark Jenner, St. Lawrence; Randy Stanek, Oak Lawn and Program Chairman Mike Falsey. (Not pictured are James Judge, Richards and Robert Gallagher, Marist).

Summer Fun Club Set

The Summer Fun Club sponsored by the Oak Lawn Youth Commission meets once a week, for ten weeks, from June 12th to August 14th. To participate, you must be seven to twelve years old, and be an Oak Lawn resident.

A fee of $8 will be charged to help defray admission and transportation costs. The group will go on various outings, such at Brookfield Zoo, swimming, to a farm, a play, shopping, etc. For more information, and to register please call the Oak Lawn Youth Commission at 636-2929 or 636-4400 ext. 337 or 338.

Players Perform Says St. L. Coach

The St. Lawrence High School Varsity Baseball Team finished with a 15-4 record in league competition, and had a 22-6 overall season record. Head Coach Ron Umevitch attributes the team's success to "good pitching, a solid defense, and explosive attack, and with players performing above everyone's expectations.

This year's team exemplifies the winning tradition established by past Viking Squads. Coach Umevitch credits the team's overall winning performance to the factors of determination, dedication, and a desire to excel. Individuals who have distinguished themselves in the team effort are: Pitcher-shortstop, Mark Palmeis (8-1 record with a 1.59 ERA); Centerfielder, Ken Ritter (.320 batting average); Rightfielder, Mike Potrzwski (.365 batting average); 3rd Baseman, Chris Kenzski (.317 batting average); Pitcher-outfielder, Chris Paterno (4-1 Pitching record, .391 batting average); and Pitcher Bill Scottello who leads the pitching staff with 2 one hitters and an ERA of 2.17.

Coach Umevitch noted that the 1984 Viking ballplayers "are an exceptionally fine group and very talented." Coach Umevitch also praised his assistant, John Kocher, for his hard work, dedication, and support in helping shape this year's championship varsity squad.

Bengals Edge Eagles

The Oak Forest Bengals advanced to the Reavis sectional with a 2-1 win over the Sandburg Eagles. The Eagles failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and left 10 runners stranded. In the sixth, Sandburg loaded the bases with none out but couldn't score. At the time the teams were tied at 1-1.

The Bengals puahed across the tie breaker in the seventh when Al Martineck walked. Martineck wa replaced by pinch runner Ken Bialka who promptly stole second, went to third on s wild pitch and crossed the plate on an infield out by Mike Madej.

Mike Stotts was the winning pitcher for the Bengals while the Eagles' Ron Sedakis deserved a better fate. He pitched a fine two hitter but the silence of the Eagle bats proved his undoing.

Rams Win Regional Title

Dave Sarcoz lofted a triple over the right fielder's head in the sixth inning scoring three teammates and erasing a 3-2 St. Rita lead. Sarcoz scored on a bunt single by Mike Pietras for the final 6-3 margin in a victory that gave the Rams the Reavis regional title and advanced them to sectional play Saturday.

The Rams opened the scoring in the first inning with Chris Gray getting the RBI. Rita tied the score in the third and the Rams came right back with a run in the fourth when Gray singled again and advanced to second on an infield out. Sarcoz hit a long fly ball to left and Gray raced all the way home from second but Rita took the lead in their half of the fourth with two unearned runs.

In the sixth, Jim Schultz walked, Gray once again hit safely and John Czarnecki was hit by a pitch to set the scene for Sarcoz' heroics.

John Sabatino (10-1) was the winning pitcher for the Rams. He allowed three hits, fanned five and walked four. The Rams are 29-4 for the season including a 12-0 mark in SICA North conference play and face the winner of the Bradley-Rich South game in sectional action Saturday.

Senior Exercise Program

The Community Resource Department of Palos Hills will be providing a Free Senior Exercise Program starting June 11. Instructor Judy Brickman will be conducting the class every Monday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., at the Activity Center, 8455 West 103rd Street. If you have any questions, please call 430-4504.

Pictured are the 1984 State Water Polo Champions from Brother Rice High School. Back Row L to r., Bob Welsh, Mike Brown, Paul Vojacek, Scott Mahoney, George Hom, Rich Burke and Mark Radville. Front row L to r. John Ignowski, Bill Gribbin, John Moe, Henry-Anglum Gregg Mayer and Greg Hom.

The Brother Rice Crusader squad is coached by Brother Jamie McDonald assisted by Gary Radville.

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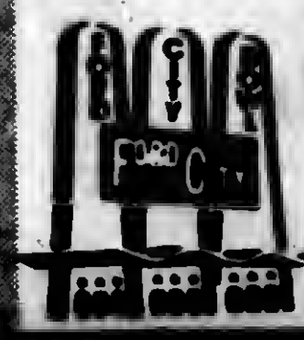

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Where The Whole Family Bowls

Moraine College Board Report

At its May 16 meeting, the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees:

--honored drafting instructor Frank Lundai with a watch, on the occasion of his retirement from teaching at Moraine Vailey. Lundai who joined the college in 1970, was instrumental in several curriculum changes in the drafting area, and worked to develop the college's new computer-aided design program.

--agreed to hire Victor E. Berner as the new vice president for administrative services, to replace Donald J. Manning, who resigned in February. Berner, currently finance director for Schaumburg Township Community Consolidated Elementary Schooi Distirct 54, will assume his new duties at the college on July 1.

--heard a report from Women's Athletic Coordinator Kathy Powell on the success of Moraine Valley's various athletic teams in state competition.

The board also honored the womens' softball team,which finished first in the National Junior College Athletic Association Sectional Softball tournament and second place in the NJCAA Region IV tournament.

--accepted the resignation of Kathleen Orzco, associate vice president for marketing. Orzco, who joined the college in 1982, resigned to accept a post as vice president for institutional advancement at Rosary College in River Forest.

--heard a report on the meeting of the League for Innovation in the Community College, which was held on Moraine Valley's campus earlier this month. Moraine Valley President Fred Gaskin also announced that Dr. David George, vice president for academic affairs, will be Moraine Vailley's new representative to the League.

The League, one of the first national groups formed to stimulate innovation and experimentation in the community college, includes more than 50 public community colleges across the country.

--heard a report on the college's annual Family Fair, which was held May 6, and attracted 4,000 people to the campus. The fair was precedced by the dedication of the new College Center, which was attended by more than 200 peole, including state and local elected and school officials, and other dignitaries from surrounding communities and the college. A bronze plaque, marking the building, was unveiled at the dedication by Board Chairman Burton S. Odelson and Board Vice-Chairman Patricia Fleming.

Heads Hart Effort

Lee Harris, Palos Park, Illinois Campaign Chairman for Gary Hart, announced the selection by the Hart delegates of John Petersen, Illinois Campaign Chairman, and Galesburg delegate Christine Winick as vice-chairpersons of the Illinois delegation. The announcement was made at the first official meeting of the entire delegation, recently held in Chicago.

"The selection of Petersen and Winick reflects the diversity and geographic balance of the Hart contingent to the Illinois delegation," said Harris. "This choice signals clearly that the Hart campaign embraces all interests."

Winick and Petersen will serve as vice-chairpersons along with four delegates from the other campaings.

The entire Illinois delegation elected six Hart supporters members of the Standing Committees to the Democratic National Convention. Wayne Whalen, a Chicago attorney, and Regan Burke, a national scheduler for the Hart campaign, will serve on the Credentials Committee. Marylou Lowder Kent, a Springfield attorney with the Illinois Bar Association, and Theodore A. Gill, Jr., a Jackson County Committeeman and Carbondale minister, were elected to the Rules Committee. Ellen Redmond, Research Analyst with the State of Illinois, and Jack DuVall, Illinois Campaign Spokesman, will serve on the Platform Committee. None of the six, except Burke, are delegates to the convention. The Democratic National Convention will be held July 16-19 in San Francisco.

Retires From Board

William A. Dollasia, Chairman of the Board of Chesterfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, 10001 S. Western Avenue in Chicago, announced that after 34 years of distinguished service, Dr. Marchment-Robinson is retiring from the board of directors.

Dr. Marchment-Robinson started his Chesterfield career many years ago, when the association headquarters was at 93rd and Cottage Grove Avenue. He has served continuously since that time and has actively participated in shaping policies of Chesterfield throughout its years of growth. He is quite proud of the fact that having started from very humbel and spartan beginnings, Chesterfield has grown to three offices and well over two hundred million dollars in assets. He is especially proud of the fact that the board's policies have resulted in an organization which has withstood the test of time far better than many of its competitors.

In recognition of his contribution to the success of Chesterfield Federal, the board of directors recently honored him at a special testimonial dinner and unanimously elected him Director Emeritus. The hope was expressed that he would continue to take an active interest in Chesterfield and attend meetings when convenient.

Dr. Marchment-Robinson is also quick to point out that his early training and experience obtained from his father, Dr. George Marchment-Robinson, was a big factor in whatever success he might have enjoyed. His father was also a member of Chesterfield's board of directors and their combined services encompass well over 50 years of service to Chesterfield.

Dr. Marchment-Robinson is a native Chicagoan, who obtained his A.B. Degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and his M.D. Degree from the University fo Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He served a two year residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. and, after service in the Medical Corps in World War II, returned to Chicago to join his father in the practice of family medicine, which he still maintains at 95th and Western. He is on the attending staff at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn and is a member of the Family Practice Department at Rush Medical College as well as being a member of the Board of Trustees of Cook County Graduate School of Medicine. As a family medicine specialist, he is Certified by the American Board of Family Practice and is a charter member and charter Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, an association he helped found. He resides in Chicago with his wife, June, former Assistant Director of the Illinois Academy. They have four children.

"I am happy to have been of service to such a fine financial institution," stated Dr. Marchment-Robinson, "Chesterfield Federal is one of the best savings and loan associations in the country, and everyone there can look forward to a bright and promising future."

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The sponsors will include Austin View Civic Assn. Blue Crest Civic Assn, Chippewa Ridge Homeowners Assn and the Palos Gardens Civic Assn.

In the event of rain the sale will be moved into Chippewa School Gym, said Lee Roy Erickson President of Austin View Civic Assn.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT.....The hottest ticket in town is **Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music** currently playing to SRO audiences nightly at the **Blackstone Theatre.** Since opening on May 1 to unanimously great reviews, **Lena** has been spellbinding theatre patrons. Producer **Sherman Sneed** has extended the show two additional weeks, through June 9, and re-arranged **Lena's** tour schedule to accomodate the hold-over.....**Molly Ringwald** (inset) is currently starring in the **Universal Pics** release **"Sixteen Candles"** which is one of the hottest flick's-tix in town. Already there is talk of a sequel to the blockbuster....The **Whitehall Hotel** recently received the **Four-Star Award** from the **1984 Mobile Travel Guide**, the nation's most respected and best selling guidebook. It's the eighth year in a row the hotel has been singled out for the award.... And if you're looking for a cool place to unwind with a sweeping panorama of the city, then sashay up to the 40th floor **Terrace Garden Cafe** in the **Sheraton Plaza Hotel** where you can munch on sandwiches and gaze at the poolside patrons.

NOTES TO YOU....Publicist **Jim Feeley** took advantage of **Cine Ristorante's** new home delivery service for his wife **Sonny's** birthday and ordered a feast of Italian cuisine for his bride and their two sons, **James III** and **Andrew**.... Olympics running consultant, **Dr. John Durbin**, will be the medical director and featured speaker on June 8 at a pre-race seminar for the seventh annual Half-A-Thon and 10,000 meter races to be held June 9 at **Indian Lakes Resort**....**Dr. Peter Talso** has opened offices at 9450 S. Francisco in Evergreen Park specializing in primary care and internal medicine....**Roy Wolsinger** has joined top-notch newsisdy **Deborah Norville** as co-anchors of the weekend news on **Channel Five**.....The **Variety Club Women Spring Fashion Show** will take place on June 5 in the Guildhall of the **Ambassador West Hotel.**

JULIE ANDREWS (inset) will co-host **"The 38th Annual Tony Awards"** special to be broadcast "live" from the **Gershwin Theatre** in New York on June 3 at 8 pm on **CBS-TV**.... **WBBM Newsradio 78** anchor-reporter **Dick Holton** will be a panelist today and Friday at a **University of Illinois** conference on the relationship among judges, lawyers and the media.... Betimes, the **WBBM radio** staffers are turning handsprings after winning three awards for broadcast journalism.... **The Flying Karamazov Brothers**, the zany gagle of comedy artists, will return to the **Goodman Theatre** in **"The Three Musketeers"** on June 11 and running through July 8.... **"Touch and Go,"** a **Kings Road Production** starring **Michael Keaton** about a fictional Chicago hockey star, is currently filming at sites all over the Chicago area...The Executive Committee of the **1984 Broadway Art Fair** has named **Michel Segard** as Honorary Chairman of this year's Fair set for August in the Lakeview East area. **Janice Schneider** has been named Executive Director of the 1984 Fair.... Summer in Chicago means **Ravinia Park**, and the 1984 season promises to be the best yet as **The Levy Organization** provides a number of dining options for patrons to the **Ravinia** season of outdoor concerts. There will be formal dining in **The Cafeteria** to grilled hamburgers in **La Caffe** to elegant lawn catering.

DIANE LANE (inset) plays a beautiful rock star who is kidnapped right on stage during a performance in the **Universal** pics release **"Streets of Fire"** which begins a nationwide release on Friday at selected theatres all over the Chicago area. **"Streets of Fire,"** like **"Sixteen Candles,"** could become a cult flick with the younger generation....**"Father's Day"** is set for June 17 this year and the **Hyatt Regency Chicago** will host a Fishing Derby in the hotel's 4,000 square foot Glass House Lobby lagoon to benefit the **Shedd Aquarium.** A grand prize of $150 will be awarded to the participant who nets a specially tagged "gold" fish. A "fishing license" fee of $2 payable at the door will be donated to the **Shedd Aquarium**....**Billy Idol** kicks off the **Poplar Creek** concert season Friday with **John Denver** slated for June 5 and 6.

Read All Points And Be Informed

Friday Opening For Inge's "Bus Stop"

The Beverly Theatre Guild presents William Inge's uproarious comedy "Bus Stop" beginning Friday and Saturday, June 1, 2 at 8:00 p.m. and ending Sunday June 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street.

The story follows the exploits of a group of weary travelers stranded at Grace's Diner during a howling snowstorm Cherie, played by Sue Giampaola (Burbank) is the singer from a cheap nightclub in Kansas City. She has been persued, made love to and finally kidnapped by Bo Decker played by Rick Giampaolo (Burbank). He is a young cowboy who has declared that Cherie will marry him and move to his ranch in Montana. Cherie appears to have no intention of marrying anyone and seeks the protection of Will Masters played by Jim Kearny (Palos Park) the sheriff in this small town who eventually discovers the best way settle down the headstrong Bo. Virgil Blessing, played by Jack Kramer (Chicago) is Bo's cowboy friend and father figure, who appears to have the most influence on Bo. Dr. Lyman played by Don McGrew (Palos Hills) finds comfort in reciting Shakespeare and drinking, not necessarily in that order also finds time to befriend Elma Duckworth played by Deb Brunette (Riverdale), the young waitress at Grace's, who finds the doctor and his stories fascinating. Grace Hoylard, played by Pat Kidd (Orland Park) finds time to oversee all of this activity, run the diner and develop a relationship of her own with Carl played by Ed Fudacz (Burbank) the bus driver who seems to enjoy his life on the road for a number of reasons.

Directed by Jan Mitchell (Palos Heights) with the aid of Assistant Director Leanne Van Vossen (Evergreen Park) and Producers Shirley Wolfe (Merrionette Park) and Mark Eaton (Chicago) this promises to be a fitting conclusion to a successful season for the Beverly Theatre Guild in its 21st year of existance as a thriving community theatre organization. Tickets are $5.00 per adult and $4.00 per student or senior citizen. Group Rates are available. Please call 735-6027 or 233-1528 for further information.

Girl Scout Awards

On May 24, nineteen Senior Girl Scouts from the South Cook County Council had their efforts of the past 12 to 18 months recognized when they received their organization's highest honor, the Gold Award.

The Gold and Silver Awards Dinner was held at the Condesa del Mar Restaurant in Alsip, and is for the award recipients, their families, and their Girl Scout leaders.

The pin they receive is a symbol of responsibility, determination, hours of volunteer service, leadership, and ability to set goals and plan and carry out activities.

The significance of the efforts of these girls, most of whom are 15 to 18 years old, is emphasized by other kinds of recognition they are given along with the pin. Each Gold Award recipient also receives letters of commendation from President Reagan, Senator Percy, Senator Dixon, National President of Girls Scouts of the U.S.A. Jane Freeman, and South Cook County Council President Virginia Fell.

Also being recognized at the dinner were Girl Scouts who have earned the Silver award, the second-highest available to Girl Scouts across the country. This year 65 South Cook County Girl Scouts, who are at least of junior-high age, will receive this award. Their requirements also include proficiency in a variety of skills, leadership ability, career exploration activities, and community service.

Both awards are fairly new, having been introdcued into Girl Scout program in 1980.

Dr. Ronald O. Champagne, president of St. Xavier College, addressed the 1984 commencement exercises recently. Degrees were granted in the fields of master of arts, master of science, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. Dr. Champagne also presented citations to Mrs. Charles O. Jozwik and to Dean Peter Casey, S.J. Honorary degrees were conferred upon A.N. Pritzker, Dr. of Humane Letters, Archbishop Hubbard Pontifex Canonum, Doctor of Divinity and Gwendolyn Brooks, Dr. of Humane Letters. Ms. Brooks gave the commencement address.

Sunday Concert

The Sharrett Brothers will be appearing in concert at 6 p.m. on June 3 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. The trio produces musical excellence in a variety of sound

Introduction To Theater

The Blue Island Park District Showcase Theater (12757 W. Western) is offering an eight week course in theater. Two courses are designed to meet the needs of specific age groups. The first is geared for children ages 8 through 12. The second is designed for young adults ages 13 through 17.

Producer, Dan Flynn, and Director, David Boyle, have designed the course to offer satisfaction to the newcommer as well as the teen veteran to theater. The course includes basic theater skills, improvisation techniques, comedic and dramatic scene study.

The course will begin the week of June 11th. Classes meet mornings for two hours each, twice a week. The summer workshop will conclude with an evening which showcases the talents and new theater skills of the participants.

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Climb Now Easier To Wayside Chapel

Vespers, an ecumenical evening service that centers on peace and reassurance, is held each Sunday from 4:30 to 5 PM at the Wayside Chapel, a part of the Community Center Foundation at 12700 Southwest Highway, says Rev. Ron Greene, Director of the Center's Religious Services.

"Since so many groups use our facilities," says Rev. Greene, an ordained United Methodist minister, "many people are not aware that we do conduct our own services here on top of the hill. This is a 52-year-old tradition here which has lately been taking on a renewed vitality."

The climb to the hilltop is much easier as of this month, says Rev. Greene, since a brand new sidewalk has been installed leading up to the Chapel. This construction was done as a memorial to the late Arthur Adams, Sr. Rev. Greene states that, in keeping with the Center's pioneer work in the area of ecumenicity, the Vespers services are conducted in a Christian manner that is open to all.

Rev. Greene, a former stage actor, at times brings an innovative touch to these services, "but always the focus is upon recentering ones life in a feeling of peace," he states.

Two Field Trips

The Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring two field trips for people of all ages. The first will be headed to Gurnee on Saturday, June 16th to Great America. The bus will depart the Community Activity Center at 9:00 a.m. and return around 9:00 p.m. $5 is due upon registration and $10 due on day of the trip.

The second field trip will be to the Johnson Farms in Hobart, Indiana for a day of strawberry picking. The bus departs the Community Activity Center on Wednesday, June 20th at 9:00 a.m. and returns around 3:00 p.m. The price of the field trip is $6, (does not include strawberries.)

Register at the Community Activity Center at 8455 West 103rd Street or phone 430-4500 for more information.

Costello Scholar

Nancy O'Brien, recent graduate of Mother McAuley High School has been named the recipient of the Sister Brian Costello Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a senior McAuley student who personifies all around personal development in academic accomplishment, leadership traits, personality, courtesy, dependability and Christian love. The scholarship is named in honor of Sister Brian Costello, former English teacher, curriculum director and principal of Mother McAuley High School. Sister Brian presently holds the position of Superintendent of Catholic Schools of the Archdiocese.

Miss O'Brien of Oak Lawn has been active in the student council for four years, holding the office of President this past year at McAuley. In addition to maintaining her excellent academic standing, Miss O'Brien participated in the newspaper staff, Leadership Conference, National Honor Society, Swim Team, Water Polo Team and Intermural sports.

Other awards received by this outstanding student include the Religion Ministry of Service Award, the Navy ROTC Scholarship Finalist, the Century III Leadership Award, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry Junior Citizen Award and Scholarship, Josteens Foundation Scholarship Finalist, Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Catholic Youth Organization Award.

Friendship Festival Plan

Palos Hills Friendship Festival will be held on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29 from noon until 8 p.m. on Moraine Valley College grounds. The two day fee is $25 per space. There will be games, pony rides, entertainment, sky divers, food, petting zoo, fireworks and much more. Please call 430-4504 for an application.

Blood Testing

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for June 6 and June 20. For more information call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

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Breta Dougherty

Memorials to the American Cancer Society were asked in Lieu of floral tributes for Breta Hedeen Dougherty 43, former resident of Midlothian Country Club, who passed away last week. She was the daughter of Herbert and the late Nona Hedeen of Midlothian. No services were held, since in accordance with her wishes, the body was donated to the University of Illinois medical school.

Surviving along with her father are two children, Michelle and Michael Dougherty; and two brothers Herbert Jr., and Thomas Hedeen.

Mrs. Dogherty was a graduate of Forest Ridge and Bremen High School.

John Leggett

Chapel services were held Wednesday at the Andrew McGann and Son Funeral Home for John R. Leggett.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; a son, Lawrence (Della); one grandchild and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Agnes Schneider

Chapel services were held in Oak Lawn Tuesday for Agnes E. Schneider, a member of the Auburn Park Chapter No. 167, O.E.S.

Survivors include her widower, William J.; two sons, William R. (June) and James A. (Gladys); four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens South.

Charles DeBrizzio

Charles DeBrizzio, 66, a retired watchman for the city of Chicago died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn.

Survivors include his widow, Theresa; a son, Charles A.; a daughter, Clarice Culp; four grandchildren and one brother.

Joseph Doyle

Chapel services were held Tuesday at the Andrew J. McGann and Sons Funeral Home for Joseph M. Doyle Sr., a retired general manager for the Sherwin Williams Co.

Survivors include his widow, Nina; a son, Joseph Jr. (Terry); two daughters, Alice (Robert) Peterson and Patricia and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Lois Olson

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Oak Lawn for Lois M. Olson, 60, who was employed at Christ Hospital for 20 years and was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Hospital.

She is survived by her widower, Edgar; a son, Thomas (Tammy); a daughter, Janet Blair; two grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Park Hill Cemetery, Bloomington, Il.

Peter Economu

Peter Economu, 96, a retired restauranteur, died last week at Westlake Community Hospital, Melrose Park.

A funeral service for Mr. Economu was held Tuesday at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, in Palos Hills. He was a member of the Woodlawn Chapter No. 93 Order of AHEPA.

Survivors include four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Raymond Smith

Raymond J. Smith, 67, of Hickory Hills died last week at Loyola Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude; two daughters, Charlene and Cheryl; four grandchildren and one sister.

Mass was offered Thrusday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills.

Josephine Outly

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Midlothian for Josephine Outly.

Survivors include two sons Frank (Shirley) and William (Marguerite); a daughter, Eleanor (Gerald) McAllister: 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Margaret Crimmings

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret C. "Maude" Crimmings, 94.

She is survived by a daughter, Rita (William) Pleming; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Kenneth Graham

Services were held Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Apostles in Hickory Hills for Kenneth B. Graham.

Survivors include his widow, Rheata; three daughters, Joan (William) Gould, Marilyn (Robert) Kurecki and Karen (Steven) Beare and five grandchildren.

Chester Solczyk

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights for Chester W. Solczyk, a member of the P.A.V.A. Post 2 of Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; a son Robert (Roberta) and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Lester Morley

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Louis de Montefort Church in Oak Lawn for Lester D. Morley.

Survivors include his widow, Sharon; two sons, David and Phillip; a daughter, Julianna; his mother and father, Sophie and Frank; and a sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Al Leenstra

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Al Leenstra, 94.

Survivors include a son, Henry; a daughter, Agnes; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Henry Hedberg

Funeral services were held Friday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Henry R. Hedberg.

He is survived by a son, Henry C. (Alma) three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Senior Citizen Chicken Scratch

A Chicken Scratch class for Evergreen Park senior citizens will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street with Lina Mooth as instructor.

Each person must furnish his own materials. There is no charge for instruction. To find out more about this needlework group, drop inon Wednesday at 1:30 or register with the Office of Citizens' Services, 422-8776. Membership is limited to 10 persons.

Everyone is to bring their own projects and Lina will assist with knitting, crocheting, or needlepoint. She will also be happy to teach Chicken Scratching to any interested participants.

Open House

Moraine Valley Community Preschool will be hosting its annual open house on June 14th at 10:00 a.m. The community and interested children are invited to attend their music recital and register for the fall term.

Classrooms will be open to preview a day in nursery school, 8601 West 107th St., Palos Hills or call 599-1299 or 598-4434 for further information.

Radio Chief

Richard J. Hintz of Hickory Hills has been appointed production director of WASR Augustana College student radio station, for the 1984-85 school year.

WASR is operated by students at the 124-year-old liberal arts college in Rock Island.

Bakeoff Prizes

This year's Alsip Summerfest Bake-Off will be held on July 1st at the Summerfest grounds, 119th and Kostner Avenue. There are five categories which will be judged: Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Breads and Coffee Cakes, and the Best Decorated entry. An award will be given to each category and a grand prize will also be issued for the best overall entry.

All the homemade entries should be brought to the Alsip Summerfest grounds between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 1st with your name, phone number, and the category of entry clearly posted. For further information, call Mary Schmidt at 597-2668.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Molka

WHAT DO WE HAVE THAT "THEY" DON'T... You Be The Judge

IMMEDIATE BURIAL/ DIRECT CREMATION

The purpose of a funeral is certainly not for the dead, but for the living. In many ways, it gives the family an opportunity to vent their grief in a healthy manner. It allows the community to join with the family in a celebration not of death but of the meaningful life that has been lived. And in the Christian community it celebrates the hope of ressurrection and eternal life.

The purpose of visitation is much like that of the funeral itself. The viewing of the remains allows the reality of death to be seen in more pleasant surroundings.

While most people in our community still prefer a traditional funeral with visitation, there are people who prefer immediate burial or direct cremation.

IMMEDIATE BURIAL—— This is where a person who has expired would be removed from the place of death and without embalming, viewing or ceremony would be placed in a casket of the family's choice and immediately interred in a cemetery.

DIRECT CREMATION—— This is where a person who has expired would be removed from the place of death and without embalming, viewing or ceremony would be placed in a cremation container and immediately taken to a local crematorium for cremation. It would be up to the family as to the final placement of the cremains (commonly referred to as ashes). Cremains are generally either disposed of, placed in an urn or interred on a family plot.

It should be understood that cremation falls into two categories; DIRECT CREMATION which replaces the entire funeral or CREMATION AS A FORM OF DISPOSITION which allows for a traditional funeral with visitation and instead of burying the person at a cemetery, the person would be cremated. The options for final placement of the ashes would remain the same.

If you would like additional information regarding Cremation, Direct Cremation or Immediate Burial, please feel free to call my office or to stop in at your convenience, with no obligation.

Many people are under the impression that funeral homes deal only with traditional funerals. Perhaps the reason for that misunderstanding is because most people still prefer a traditional funeral. But our funeral home is a FULL SERVICE funeral home which is here to serve all people whether they elect to have a traditional funeral or an immediate disposition. As a well established full service funeral home, our prices are more than competitive with any other firm or memorial society.

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Tyrrhenian isles varied

BY FABIO MONTANARO

ROME—South of the Eternal City there is a necklace of islands stretching along the Tyrrhenian coast, with Ponza as the main jewel but with others including Zannone, Palmarola, Ischia and Capri.

They sparkle in the warm sunlight of their setting and offer holiday visit opportunities which will leave lasting memories.

Ponza, reached by hydrofoil (aliscafi) from Anzio during the late spring through September, is the largest of the islands. It is only five miles long with a width varying from 300 yards to a mile. Its appearance is picturesque, reminding visitors of an unspoiled Capri.

Ponza, like the other islands, is of volcanic origin. The geological explosion which gave it birth produced a network of needles, grottos, capes and arches.

There is both ferry and hydrofoil service to the island, which also offers havan to private craft. There are little beaches for swimming, fine opportunities for snorkeling and scuba diving, small hotels and guest houses. Small restaurants serve fresh-caught seafood, including the large crayfish for which Ponza is famous.

Ponza has only 4,000 inhabitants, or less than half the former Ponza residents who now live in the United States. There is a hegira from the U.S. every summer, the Americans returning to a rocky island crowned with a hilltop town. There was plenty of water for 2,000 years, thanks to a Roman water system. Recent mining operations cut through the pipes, I am told by Ennio Silvestri of the Anzio Tourist Office, and now part of the water has to be brought in by boat.

"Such is progress," Silvestri said as we walked the Anzio waterfront and viewed the hydrofoil, a large vessel with a crew of eight and space for 240 passengers.

The hydrofoil has runs that take passengers on past other islands and to the resort isles of Capri and Ischia.

"The aliscafi is the ideal way to both visit and view the islands," Silvestri assured me. "There are several trips daily. One can go out to Ponza early, explore the island, have a wonderful lunch and be back here in the late afternoon.

"Going on to Capri or Ischia means a fine ride, without the bother of going by bus or train to Naples and then fighting the crowd to get on the ferry."

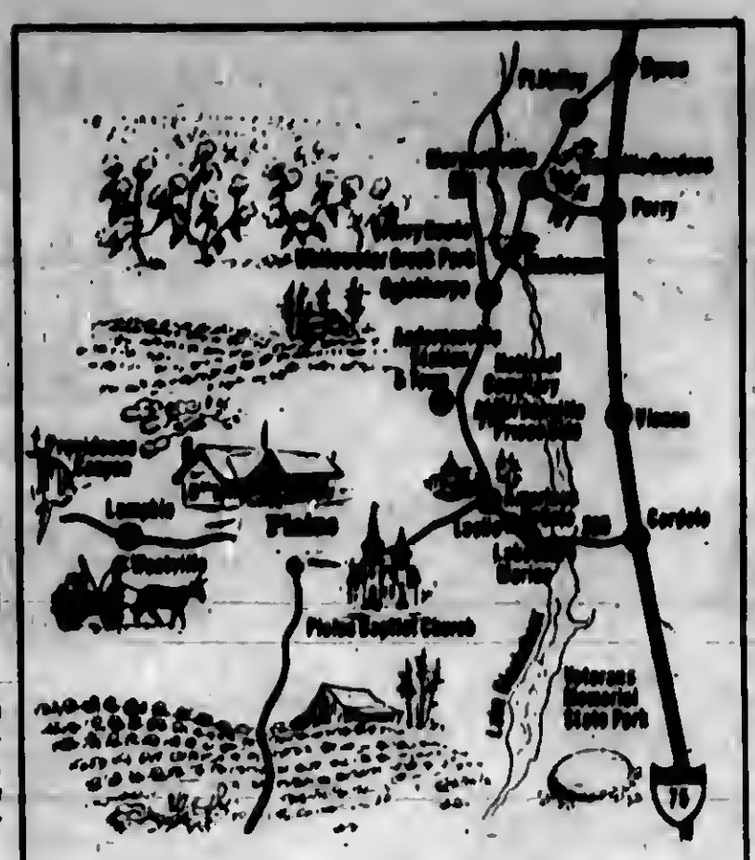
Capri and Ischia are far different from Ponza. The Fielding Guide aptly reports, "Capri is the Jekyll and Hyde of Italian resorts. In summer it has become a cheap, flamboyant hive swarming with sexual partners of myriad persuasions, phony Bohemians and off-the-record weekenders. Saturation point is reached around August 15. Off season, however, it is as lovely as it ever was."

Ischia is attractive and a favorite of well-heeled West Germans, the Fielding report says, adding, "It's a volcanic island, where outcroppings of lava and pines abound; in character, atmosphere and feel it bears little or no resemblance to neighboring Capri."

Or to Ponza, I must add.

Information about the Tyrrhenian trips is available from the Anzio Tourist Office at Riviera di Levante, 105-b, Anzio (Roma), Italy 00042, and from Helios Travel in Anzio. Helios is the operator of the hydrofoil service.

Artist's sketch of island of Ponza in Tyrrhenian Sea, Italy, courtesy of Pan American World Airways.



Andersonville Trail

The 75-mile sightseeing loop off I-75 from Perry to Cordele, GA, takes one to the American Camelia Gardens near Marshallville, across the Flint River on Georgia's last ferry, and to Americus with its Victorian homes, Andersonville and the Veterans Memorial Park west of Cordele, famed for its watermelons. The Peanut Trail branches off at Americus to Plains, home of Jimmy Carter, former President.

Andersonville offers living Pioneer Farm

ANDERSONVILLE—Visitors to this historic Georgia town enjoy a quaint log church and a living Pioneer Farm, which has a 100-year-old log cabin, water-powered grist mill, mule-powered sugar cane mill, cotton and peanut patches and farm animals. It is open daily, free of charge.

Each weekend Jay Roskirt demonstrates the art of blacksmithing, while Mavis Stevens demonstrates old time spinning and weaving. The nearby old railroad depot is a welcome center and museum.

In the National Historic Site visitors can see wells dug by Union prisoners dying of thirst when Stockade Creek, their only source of water, became polluted.

Providence Spring, which gushed forth in answer to prisoners' prayers, is still bubbling water. The outline of the actual 26-acre prison site is visible. Statues erected by 19 Northern states in memory of prisoners dot the prison site and National Cemetery.

The Andersonville Trail is a 75-mile sightseeing loop off I-75. Attractions other than the little town itself include Plains, hometown of Jimmy Carter, the formal gardens of the American Camellia Society, the two-car ferry across the Flint River south of Marshallville, ante-bellum homes in Marshallville, Montezuma and Oglethorpe, and a marked two-mile tour of Victorian homes in Americus.

The Andersonville Trail starts at Perry if one is approaching from the north, on the way to Florida, or from Cordele, for those coming from the south.

The first weekend each October brings the Historic Fair at Andersonville. The 1984 dates are Oct. 1-2. Activities will include a Civil War battle reenactment, two performances of the stage play, "The Andersonville Trial," about the trial, conviction and execution of Captain Henry Wirz who was commander of the prison, craft demonstrations, a parade and an arts and crafts sale. Information is available from the Andersonville Trail, Box 48, Andersonville, GA 31711.

I obtained information about travel in Georgia from three convenient sources: Republic Airlines and Eastern Airlines, both of which have hub operations in Atlanta and serve the city from Chicago, and from the Georgia tourism office at 1400 N. Omni, Atlanta 30301.

The tourism people have attractive brochures which are available on request.

Statistics Show Puerto Rico Tourism Has Steady Growth

The Government of Puerto Rico Tourism Company has announced its winter 1984 statistics representing a steady growth for tourism on the island.

Hotel occupancy percentages for the fiscal year, as of February 23, 1984, show a 16.0 percent gain over 1983 in hotels with casinos; a 13.6 percent gain over the same period last year for hotels with and/or without casinos.

"We are extremely delighted with these figures," said Frances Rios de Moran, Executive Director for the Government of Puerto Rico Tourism Company. "They show that our hotels are full, averaging 94.9 percent for hotels with casinos; and 89.9 percent for those without; a total of 93.9 percent occupancy for all hotels in Puerto Rico for the month of February 1984, a gain of 21.3 percent over the same month last year."

Confirming the view that tourism is up on the island is Mr. Jag Mehta, President of the Puerto Rico Hotel Association; "The tourist season in San Juan has been great. It's like old times are back again." Mehta continued that "the industry has done very well this year. I think the product is better, the hotels are spending money on upgrading their facilities, there are employee retraining programs underway and the overall promotional effort is making the general public more aware of the importance of tourism to Puerto Rico. This all helps to create a positive image for tourism. Our rates are more competitive and there are better air connections and fares."

Speaking as General Manager of the Caribe Hilton International in San Juan, Mr. Mehta also notes that his own property has "enjoyed a 90 percent occupancy for January, around 99 percent for February and we are expecting in the 90s for March. This trend should continue till the end of the season," Mr. Mehta said.

"This is the best year since 1979," commented Mr. Hugh Andrews, President of the Condado Plaza Holiday Inn, in the Condado section fo San Juan. "We are very pleased to see the beginning of a change in perception in the marketplace for Puerto Rico. I believe we (Puerto Rico) have shown the largest increase in the Caribbean." Mr. Andrews predicts "an excellent 1984. The value of our packages should help us to sell the off-season. I'm optimistic that we will show a 15-17 percent increase in our total business, or 10 percent increase in our real occupancy figures. Already we are 10 points higher than we were in 1983."

Discussing airline bookings to Puerto Rico, Mr. Stephen Hicks, Marketing Director-Atlantic/Caribbean for American Airline, agrees with the positive outlook: "Load factors for January and February are up a few points and the trend has been a steady increase. The number of passenger boarded on flights from the U.S. mainland to San Juan has also been up. Overall, American has had a very positive year, business is brisk through April 15. We expect this has a lot to do with Easter being late in the season, thus helping us to extend the peak tourism season." For American Airlines "it's been a better year than 1983," Hicks continued, "and the business from the Southwest and West Coast markets has improved. The traditional Northeast business is up as well."

"With the increased promotional efforts of the Tourism Company and industry suppliers reaching clear across the U.S., we hope this trend will continue through the end of 1984," said Mr. Moran.

For more information contact the Government of Puerto Rico Tourism Company, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10104. Telephone (212) 541-6630.

Czech Celebration

Tucked away among the rolling hills of south western Wisconsin is the small town of Hillsboro, population a little over 1200. Of these s goodly number are of Czech descent.

The Czechs of Hillsboro, who cherish their historic heritage, will have their Second Annual Cesky Den celebration on Saturday, June 9, at Hillsboro's Firemen's Park beginning at 10 a.m. Emphasized will be Czech traditions including polka dancing and music by two bands and hearty Bohemian food.

The earliest Czech settlers in Hillsboro came after 1850. The rolling hills, the woods, and the streams must have made them feel a deep kinship with the homeland made memorable in Bedrich Somtana's symphony, Ma Vlast, particularly the part known as From the Bohemian Rivers and Forests.

Certainly here in the countryside of Hillsboro are the rivers and the forests, with small rippling brooks feeding into the rivers.

Hillsboro's Czech have been preparing for Cesky Den for months. A chorus has been rehearsing Czech songs, and children are practicing Czech dances as mothers stitch up colorful costumes. Lessons in the Czech language have been given to those who wish to brush up every little "hacek" accent.

A visit to Hillsboro for Cesky Den will let you in on one of the best kept Czech secrets in the midwest.

To get to Hillsboro, take I90 to Wisconsin 33. Go West on 33 to Baraboo and follow 33 through Reedsburg, LaValle, Wonewoc and Union Center. Keep on 33 which will lead directly into the main area of Hillsboro on Water Street. The business center will be decorated with bright signs in Czech.

Mexico City Convention Facilities Adequate

BY GARY GRANT

MEXICO CITY—Meeting planners find much to work with in Mexico City, according to Bruce Hicks of Continental Airlines, one of the leading carriers to the Mexican capital city.

Convention facilities include those in the major hotels, such as the Camino Real which hosts numerous international gatherings, and these others:

National Auditorium, in Chapultepec Park, for heavy equipment exhibits and large crowds.

Sports Palace, with 31,000 sq. ft. of exhibit space or seating for 21,000.

Medical Center, with nine auditoriums of various sizes.

"Convention and meeting planners are invited to inquire in regard to available facilities," declares Jose Jove, marketing director of the Camino Real Hotel.

"Inquiries can be sent to me at the hotel, 700 Mariano Escobedo, Mexico, DF 11560.

"Since we are so near the National Auditorium and the Sports Palace, we are equipped to furnish information of interest to groups large and small."

Fine Visitor Housing Quebec City Offers

QUEBEC CITY: There is good housing in convenient locations here in Quebec City, where the history of centuries draws more than 2 million tourists each year.

Four large hotels in the heart of things usually are heavily booked during the tourist season, but guest homes are available in number.

Mostly they are impressive old houses formerly owned by the elite and renovated to offer comfortable rooms within easy walking distance of the Plains of Abraham, the Old Port and other interesting areas of the city.

Quebec has more than history. It offers interesting shopping, scenic views of the St. Lawrence, river trips that can include whale watching in May and outstanding restaurants.

Quebec City residents say the fare in their dining houses is better, and lower in cost, than what one finds in Montreal.

Information on hotels, guest houses and dining may be obtained from Tourism Bureau, 60 Rue d'Auteuil, Quebec G1R 4C4.

Or you can contact the Quebec tourism office at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 60601.

The tourism people at the Consulate of Canada also have data on all aspects of Quebec and other provinces. Its location is at 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60604.

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School Trustee's Power May Be Due For Erosion

The Freedom of Information Act, which will take effect on July 1 of this year, was fully explored by attendees at the recent spring seminar of the Township School Treasurers' Association.

Worth Township School Turstees Maurice Glens and Arthur Bliss were in attendance.

The trustees and treasurers were also brought up to date on other aspects of their duties and responsibilities, as custodians of the funds for school districts within their respective townships, by speakers with expertise in the areas of real estate, insurance and the law.

A spokesman from the Cook County Regional Superintendent's office met with vocal approval when he announced that Dr. Martwick intends to secure full compliance with the school code from all school districts and township trustees and treasurers.

His remarks pertained to the practice of some school trustees allowing treasurers to delegate a portion of their duties and responsibilities to local school district business managers, particularly in the area of check preparation and record keeping.

The seminar audience voiced approval of the County Superintendent's stance, saying they felt non-compliance with statutory requirements, by some townships, had been permitted for far too long.

This permitted erosion of the treasurer's responsibilities by the county office of the Superintendent came about, the county spokesman said, "because some township treasurers'offices have not been visited by a county official for 15 to 25 years. He said, "We are not proud of that," and promised that they would be visiting all of the 26 township treasurers' offices in suburban Cook County 'at least a couple of times a year from now on."

In the area of insurance, the trustees were apprised of the possibility of group liability insurance as another means of saving money for their school districts.

Township school trustees hold title to all public school property in their townships and are responsible for selling such property of a local school district requests such action.

With declining school enrollments, the trustees are called upon more frequently to handle sales. The statutes covering these sales was reviewed with an attorney at the seminar.

The main seminar speaker was State Representative Terry A. Steczo, (D-78th) a critic of the township school trustee system. He had initiated legislation for abolishment of the system, which earned House of Representatives' support, but which was soundly defeated in the Senate.

Following his talk, in which he outlined the reasoning behind the abolition legislation, Steczo fielded questions from the audience. He listened to the concerns and rebuttal fo the trustees and treasurers, who challenged his figures and criticisms of the trustee/treasurer system.

Steczo and the township school officials agreed that more dialogue is in order and he agreed to listen to and consider the input of the officials in the future.

"It behooves all of us to work together to better the system." said Steczo, and in that statement he found agreement from the township trustees and treasurers.

Women Aglow

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, June 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Guest speaker will be Edie Roach, founder and director of After Glo Ministries. Dinner tickets are $8.50. Reservations must be made by June 13. For reservations and more information please call Kay at 423-8070 or Lina at 425-9009.

Mrs. Marie Beckemann and her family were honored recently when Mayor Ernie Kolb and the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees presented them with a resolution recognizing Clarence "Dutch" Beckemann. Mayor Kolb said that the wording could not really describe what Deputy Fire Chief Beckemann did for the community through his association with church, the fire department and the public.

Ready Park Lawn School's Carnival

The handicapped clients of Park Lawn School and Activity Center, with a little help from their friends, have planned the first, annual Park Lawn Summer Carnival on Saturday, June 23rd, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at 5831 West 115th St. in Alsip (on the residence center grounds). Chairing the day's events are Mrs. John Fleck and Workshop Client Mike Nields.

"The carnival will have 18 games and attractions, seven hours of continuous professional entertainment, typical carnival-type food and refreshments all priced at a low 25¢ each or 5 tickets for $1.00," explained Mrs. Fleck. "The idea really came from my experience hosting private parties for my son and the other mentally retarded kids at Park Lawn. When I saw how much fun they were having, and how they were pitching in to help, I decided it was time that people realized how capable some of these kids really are! This year, 37 clients are running the show, with the help of 40 volunteers and support from 46 individual and business sponsors. A few are still needed," she continued.

When asked what responsibilities he had as co-Chairman, Mike explained, "I'm in charge of picking kids for the games, food and ticket booths. I'm also helping with the work the clients will do to get ready for the carnival, like making bean bags, cutting string for 1,000 balloons, and wrapping prizes for the Treasure Hunt. I'll help to get the cleanup crew organized too!"

Some of the special attractions include Fitzgerald's Realm of Magic, Ain't No Mountain Cloggers, Juke Box Saturday Night dance contest, and a fabulous Michael Jackson impersonator, Freddie Shockley. Games of skill and chance, a petting zoo, balloons, clowns and good food will also be available.

Additional assistance from Diamond Productions, Inc., volunteers, and professional entertainers combine for a day filled with something for everyone, and affordable for even the largest family. Call Mrs. Fleck at 425-3344 for more information.

Wins BA Degree

Paul J. Krol, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krol, 4609 W. 99th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois, received a Bachelor of Arts (Finance/Computer Concentration) degree at the Loras Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20.

Art Fair

The Hometown Recreation Commission's Art Class is having an Art Fair on Saturday June 9, in Hammond Hall, 4343 Southwest Highway, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Army Reserve Pvt. Gary T. Fleske, son of Wallace L. and Edward Fleske of 5400 W. 85th St., Oak Lawn, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, hygiene, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Among the alumnae at St. Xavier's luncheon honoring Sister Antonine were (standing) Kathleen Hickey, Oak Lawn; (seated, left to right) Sister Judith Shesky, BVM, and Elizabeth Lowell, both of Oak Lawn; and Alice Collins, Beverly, Ills. Lowell is a business and clinical supervisor at the Sister M. Antonine Lockhart Speech Clinic at Saint Xavier.

Learn To Swim At Richards HS

The Richards High School Acquatic Program is ready for the summer season, and will again be offering swimming lessons for students ages six and over and competitive classes for more advanced swimmers.

The learn-to swim classes will be comprised of 10 lessons. A 9:00 AM Advanced Class will be held for swimmers capable of swimming 25 yeards (one length) with good freestyle breathing and form, and the 10:00 and 11:00 AM Beginning Classes will follow a station method of instruction. Students will follow a set lesson at each station and move to the next station only after they can successfully pass the skills expected of them. COST for H.S. District 218 residents is $12.00. Cost for out-of-district residents is $25.00. Students must supply their own suit, towel, and wear a bathing cap if needed. Classes will meet: Session 1-June 11-22 M thru F, Session 2-June 25-July 7 (no class on July 4. Make up, July 7), Session 3-July 9-20 M thru F.

Class size is limited. Ensure a spot in the session of your choice by registering at the earliest possible date.

Junior and Senior Competitive Classes have already begun. These classes meet week nights in the spring and during the summer. The Juniors will emphasize the four competitive strokes, starts, turns, and basic training. The Seniors will emphasize training. To be eligible for Juniors, a swimmer must swim 25 yeards without stopping in a strong fashion. Call and arrange a tryout for your swimmer. For more information, contact Tom Kobierski or Pat Murphy at 499-2550, Extension 640.

GED Diplomas From MVCC

More than 100 students were honored on Sunday, June3, when Moraine Valley Community College held Commencement exercise for students who have earned their GED high school equivalency diploma.

The ceremonies were preceded at 1 p.m. by a reception in the Moraine Valley Room of the new College Center.

Under Moraine Valley's GED program, students who did not complete high school can come back and earn a high school diploma through a combination of special classes and tests. The program attracts students from all walks of life, including many adults who want to realize their goal of graduating from high school.

Students who received their GED at the ceremonies include:

Alsip: Mary R. Granat, Donna Lynn Hewling, Sandra F. Hoerler, Therese A. Hoffman, Bruna M. Kladis, Patrick Long, Connie F. Scholl, Stephen A.. Weinert.

Argo: Benjamin G. Prado.

Bridgeview: Charles M. Cegielski, Barbara Hensley, Carol Lindish, Erma Kathleen Luebke, Linda K. Perry, La Gene. Sue Schwab.

Burbank: Michael Bartos, Fred J. Czajkoski, Joyce Deadmond, Debra M. DeBlasc, Frank Guerra, Teresa K. Hazelett, Jerry L. Judd, Laura Diane Moody, Edward Muszalski, Mary A. Peckloff, George Stevenson.

Chicago Ridge: Martin Joyce, Rosemary Kruzil, Lois Psaltakis, Rose M. Sanchez, Barbara Vainer, Margaret Vainer, Stephen VAiner.

Crestwood: Gregory Lee Adams, Judith A. Davis, Karin S. Janis, Verta Strzewski.

Evergreen Park: Theresa Hart, Kathy Knudsen, Laura Neal.

Hickory Hills: Sharon Campbell, Beverly Clark, Cindy Kajmowicz, Daine L. Lopez, Susan Machuga, Will Pernic, Jesse Perez, Victoria Soich.

Oak Lawn: Thomas John Adams, Mary B. Carmody, Bernadette T. Carr, Florence Masopust, Margaret Oberg, Louis J. Pallek, Paul Ryan, Alice A. Vander Veen.

Orland Park: Rose M. Blank, Sharon L. Hector, Gale L. Moore, James Peterson, Richard A. Wasilewski.

Palos Hills: Marie DePaolo, George E. Judge, Jerome Larson, Penelope D. Schwartz.william Buddy Soling, Barbara J. Zaker.

Palos Heights: Todd Winkler, Palos Park: Michael John McKee.

Worth: June L. Adams, Tammy J. Drenthe, Thomas Gavin, Mary I. Guido.

State Rep. Terry Steczo, at left, recently spoke to the Township School Treasurers Association to explain his proposal to abolish the township school trustee-treasurer system. He is shown with Worth Twp. School Trustee Arthur Bliss.

Steczo cited a cost of $3.5 million a year to fund the system as one of the factors spurring his action against the system. Several seminar participants challenged his figures, while several in attendance agreed with Steczo's assessment that "there is room for improvement in the system". He has pledged to work for legislation to accomplish such improvements, and called for more conciliatory attitudes from both sides.

No Path Meetings In Summer

There will be no monthly meeting of the Parents' Association for the Treatment of Hyperactivity (PATH) for the months of June and July only, normally held at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. The next meeting will be Wednesday, August 1.

PATH normally meets on the first Wednesday of every month. For further information, contact Betty Ray between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 857-5675.

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10.15	10.54	1½ yr. C.D.	500
10.10	10.49	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
9.9	10.27	6 month C.D.	5,000
8.50	8.78	91 day C.D.	5,000
8.10	8.41	7 - 31 day C.D.	5,000
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Blood Checks

The Country Thrift Shoppe 1800 W. 95th (Sponsored by Christ Hospital Auxiliary) will conduct free Blood Pressure Tests Tuesday, June 12th thru Saturday, June 16th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, those attending will receive free pill counters and "Vial of Life" containers. There is a store wide sale throughout the month of June.

Up Book Fees

Students in Consolidated High School District 230 will be facing an increase in book fees come next fall.

Student book fees will increase from $15 to $20 approved last Monday by the district's board of education. According to controller David Binotti, the $20 fee will still be below average for all other high schools in the area.

The book fee has not been raised in the last three years it was then raised from $14 to $15.

Hosts Concert

"The Tribalaires", Native American students from the American Indian Bible College in Phoenix, Arizona, will be ministering in music in the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on June 10 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights.

The day will continue with a missions emphasis as Reverend Victor L. Hedman will be the guest speaker in the 6 p.m. service. He is a missionary to South America, having served in Paraguay, Argentina and Uruguay.

In the Wednesday evening Family Night service at 7:30 p.m. on June 13, the Youth Choir from Odessa, Texas will be featured. The public is invited to attend these special services.

Lt. Governor George Ryan's

SENIOR ACTION LINE

This column contains answers to questions that are frequently asked at Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565.

Q. I have just become eligible for Medicare. I have heard about Medicare supplemental insurance. What is it?

A.Medicare is a federal hospital and medical insurance program. So-called "Medigap" insurance policies, which are intended to be supplements to Medicare, are sold by private insurance companies and are not government sponsored.

Q. Does everyone need supplemental health insurance?

A. No. But everyone needs to evaluate his or her ability to pay the portion of hospital and medical bills that would not be covered by Medicare in case of an illness.

The non-covered expenses under Medicare Part A, hospitalization insurance, include a $356 deductible during each Medicare benefit period. After the first 60 days of hospitalization, of which Medicare pays 100%, the patient psys $89 each day for the 61st through the 90th day. Regarding Part B, which is medical insurance, Medicare pays 80% of the reasonable charges, and the patient pays the remaining 20%, plus any charges above what Medicare deems reasonable. A $75 deductible which applies to medical charges also is paid by the patient. Additional financial responsibilities accrue to the patient if the hospitalization lasts longer, if medical treatment must continue, or if s nursing home stay is required.

People who are eligible for Medicaid, the Illinois public aid program of supplemental health insurance, do not need supplemental policies. Those people who have very comprehensive insurance policies as part of their retirement plan may not need additional insurance, but even these plans can leave gaps in coverage.

Q. How should I choose a supplemental policy?

A. First, understand what Medicare covers. A booklet called "Your Medicare Handbook", published by the federal government, is the best source of information. It is available from your nearby Social Security office or by calling Lt. Governor Ryan's Senior Action Center, 1-800-252-6565. Another pamphlet published by the government is "Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare."

Second, examine your other health policies. These may be from a former employer, a fraternal group, or an association.

Next, begin shopping for supplemental policy. You are likely to get the most appropriate coverage for the least cost if you shop for insurance wisely. Meet with several different insurance agents-- many companies sell Medigap insurance, and most of the offer several different policies.

Ask each agent questions about the policy's coverages regarding Part A: Does it cover the decutible? Does it cover co-½payments for days 61-90? Does it cover co-payments for Lifetime Reserve days? What benefits continue after the Lifetime Reserve is exhausted?

Regarding nursing home care: Are co-payments for days 21-100 covered? Do any benefits continue after the 100th day? How does the patient qualify?

What coverages exist for Part B: Is the deductible covered? Is the 20% co-payment covered: Are prescriptions covered? Any other coverages?

Know the general provisions of the policy: Does it cover changes in deductibles and co-payments? Is it renewable? Is everyone eligible? Is there a waiting period for pre-existing conditions? What is the annual premium?

After comparing policies using these questions as a checklist, decide which will provide the coverages you need at the best price.

Q. An insurance agent told me that the premium would go up if I didn't buy the policy right away. Was he just trying to pressure me?

A. Insurance companies usually do not offer "one time only" bargains. Professional sales people will not try to rush you. However, if the premium for the policy is based on age groups, the same policy will probably be less costly for a person age 65 than for a person age 70 or 75.

It may be helpful to have another person, whose judgement you trust, sit in on your conversations with the insurance agnets. The person can help make sure that all your questions are answered satisfactorily. Some policies are very complete and reasonably priced; others are inadequate and overpriced. Careful comparison can help you get the best coverage for your premium dollar.

Q. What else should I consider in choosing supplemental health insurance?

A. Avoid cancelling any policy unless you are certain you are replacing it with something better. Do not buy several policies that duplicate each other, or you will be paying for more than you need.

Many insurance advisors recommend doing business with a hometown insurance agent rather than an out-of-town agent or a mail-order company.

Remember that Illinois law guarantees a 10-day "Free look" on every policy. If you change your mind within ten days after buying a policy, you are entitled to a refund of your premium.

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School Physicals

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, will offer reduced rates on School physicals for children from July 10 to August 3 and from August 20 to August 29, in order to accommodate the large numbers of children requiring physicals and immunizations to enter school in the fall.

Physicals will consist of an examination by Dr. James Ferrel, family practice physician and staff member of Christ Hospital, and will include height and weight measurements, blood pressure screenings, a urinalysis, a blood screening test for anemia, and required immunizations. The fee for the service is $20, a $5 reduction. School athletics physicals will also be available for $15.

The health center's staff requests that parents bring in their child's school health form with the proper data when they arrive with their child for his appointment.

To make an appointment for the physicals, contact the health center at 423-8903.

Fifty-two new members were inducted into the Brother Rice High School chapter of the National Honor Society and twelve students were inducted into the Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists. The induction took place at a candlelight ceremony in the school library with parents and friends attending.

National Honor Society inductees include Mark Bank (Chicago), Kevin Barron (Chicago), Chris Barth (Palos Heights), Douglas Bonn (Oak Lawn), Kevin Bowman (Chicago), Joseph Cahill (Oak Lawn), Robert Cardella (Chicago), Joseph Carroll (Chicago), Thomas Casey (Chicago), Patrick Cleary (Chicago), Daniel Condon (Chicago), John Colby (Oak Lawn), Richard Donohoe (Chicago), Henry David (Oak Lawn), Michael Devine (Evergreen Park), Richard Deady (Chicago), David Federson (Chicago), Richard Fessler (Palos Heights), George Giunfrancisco (Chicago), Martin Hecker (Oak Lawn), Henry Hollenkamp (Chicago), Daniel Kervath (Chicago), James Hewins (Chicago), Shane Jaworowski (Evergreen Park), John Kapinsman (Chicago), Linas Kubilius (Chicago), Mark Litvink (Chicago), John Maloney (Chicago), Jeffrey McGowan (Chicago), Daniel McHugh (Chicago), Hugh McLaughlin (Chicago), Michael McNamara (Chicago), Roy Miao (Chicago), Timothy Moran (Oak Lawn), John Mundo (Palos Heights), Raymond O'Hare (Chicago Heights), Edward Parker (Evergreen Park), Thomas Phelan (Chicago), Andrius Polikaitis (Chicago), James Regan (Evergreen Park), Brian Reidy (Chicago), David Saulsbury (Oak Lawn), Michael Salem (Palos Heights), John Schelvin (Oak Lawn), Scott Sims (Chicago), Algirdas Sodonis (Chicago), John Sullivan (Chicago), Andrew Sumaitis (Chicago), Joseph Towers (Palos Heights), James Wozniak (Chicago), Gregg Yaeger (Chicago) and Edward Zalewski (Tinley Park).

New Quill and Scroll members are James Bigg (Chicago), Daniel Creedon (Chicago), Michael Devine (Evergreen Park), Henry Hollenkamp (Chicago), James Hewins (Chicago), Mark Litvink (Chicago), Matthew Sofka (Chicago) Algirdas Sodonis (Chicago), Phillip Tuley (Orland Park), Stephen Valente (Oak Lawn), Chester Wierzbik (Chicago), and James Wozniak (Chicago).

218 Summer School

The District 218 summer school will be held at Alan B. Shepard High School this year. Two three-week sessions are planned for the summer term. During the course of each session, a student may take one class and earn one-half unit of credit (½ unit for physical education and personal typing). Registration will be held Thursday, June 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Shepard, 131st and Ridgeland.

The tuition fee for each three week session will be $35 for district residents and $55 for non-residents. District residents may obtain bus transportation for $30 per session, payable at the time of registration. Transportation is contingent upon sufficient numbers requesting it. Students living within one and one-half miles of Shepard will not be eligible for transportation. The district will not provide transportation for non-resident students.

The first three-week session will be from June 18 to July 6, the class time schedule is 8:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The second session will be July 9 to July 27, 1984; class time will be 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

FIRST THREE-WEEK TERM CLASSES: American Government, Consumer Economics, General Economics, Health, Physical Education, Introduction to Literature, English I - 201 (makeup), Skills Lab 200 (makeup).

SECOND THREE-WEEK TERM CLASSES: American Government, Consumer Economics, General Economics, Health, Physical Education, Reading Improvement, Effective Communication, English I - 201 (makeup).

SIX WEEK TERM CLASSES: American History 482, American History 481, Personal Typing.

For additional information call summer school director Judi Findorff at 597-6300 extension 130.

Coping With Life Changes

Adults often find themselves in new situations requiring them to deal with different feelings, to find solutions to sudden or chronic problems or to adjust to changes in their lives. Coping with such experiences will be the topic of two June presentations by staff members of Catholic Charities' Family and Aging Services at the agency's Westhaven Office located at 167th street and 94th avenue.

On Wednesday, June 13, Ellen Gorney and Janet Eta-Hokin will discuss the difficulties adults experience when their elderly parents/relatives are no longer self-sufficient and other issues of aging.

On Tuesday, June 19, the presentations by Joan Fiedler will be geared to widows and widowers and the experiences they encounter during their grieving process.

Both presentations will begin at 7:30 P.M. A fee of $3.00 per person per session is payable at the door but will be waived upon request. To make reservations, call the Catholic Charities Westhaven Office 460-9022 or the Catholic Charities Central Office at 236-5172, ext. 336 or 337.

Hope College BA Graduate

Linda R. Arnoldink, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Arnoldink of 10124 So. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, is a May 84 graduate from Hope College. She has been awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in communications.

Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2,519 men and women and is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

Commencement At Benedictine

Some 166 men and women earned bachelor's degrees at the conclusion of the spring semester at Illinois Benedictine College, between Lisle and Naperville. Commencement ceremonies were held May 20 in the Dan and Ada Rice Center.

The undergraduate include: Chicago Ridge, James Socha, 11001 Lombard St., a bachelor of arts in political science. Oak Lawn, Mary Farrell, 9640 Kilpatrick, a bachelor of Arts in Business and economics, summa cum laude; Richard Steslow, 10613 Kildare Ave., a bachelor of science in biochemistry; Marc Pagiereik, 10116 S. Tripp, a bachelor of science in biology. Burbank; Jeffrey Kirsic, 7747 S. Mobile, a bachelor of arts in accounting. Lisa Lipsko, 8125 S. Nashville, a bachelor of arts in sociology. Orland Park; Jeffrey Medland, 9044 Poplar Rd., a bachelor of science in biology, cum laude. Brent Terry, 15303 Tee Break Dr., a bachelor of arts in business and economics. Palos Heights: John O'Donnell, 48 Country Squire Rd., A Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

Palos Park; Julie Jonsche, 12011 Winslow Rd., a bachelor of arts in elementary education.

Evergreen Park; Donna Hartfiey, 10840 S. Albany, a bachelor of science in biology.

"Resolve" Meet

The South Suburban Branch of Resolve of Chicago, Inc., a national, non-profit, charitable organization which offers counseling, referral, and support for infertility, will hold its June meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday June 19, at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 156 and Wood, Harvey, Illinois, in the lower level of the Professional Building.

Lynn Drew, Vice-President of Resolve of Chicago, and Resolve support group leader will be the speaker for the evening. She will be discussing "Sexuality When Fertility is in Question".

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 687-6071 or 799-4923.

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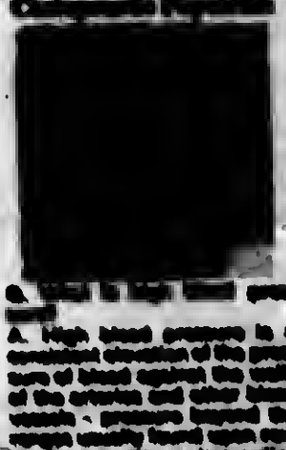

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Q. What causes high blood pressure?

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"Night At Drury Lane"

Garden School for the Handicapped will hold its annual "night at Drury Lane" of Friday June 15, at 8:00 P.M. Robert Reed will be starring in the comedy entitled wake up darling. Tickets can be obtained from the school at 8333 South Austin Avenue, Burbank or by calling 636-0054.

Proceeds from this benefit will directly help the handicapped young adults in their workshop.

Art Classes

Among the new and continuing classes in the Beverly Art Center's six-week Summer Session for children and adults are Quilting and Creative Ideas for Teachers. Quilting, taught by Mary Pat Carollo will be on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. Creative Ideas for Art Teachers is a special four-week workshop for elementary teachers with creative and economical ideas for classroom art projects, taught by Ellen Woods, who also teaches Drawing for Children at BAC.

To register for this or any of the day and evening classes for children and adults stop in at the BAC office or call 445-3838 for further information.

Mission Talk

Rev. Osborn C. Arnes, Pastor of Christian Hills Full Gospel Chruch, 9001 W. 159th Street Westhaven, invites the public to special meetings with Rev. Sven Levin on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Levin has served as associate pastor of the Philadelphia Church in Stockholm, Sweden and was sent out as a missionary for three and one-half years to Bangladesh.

Baking Course

Knead a break from store-bought bread? Sink your hands into homemade bread dough at a Saturday morning workshop offered June 16 by Moraine Valley Community College.

Taught by expert June Reich, this workshop will delve into the basic mysteries of baking good bread, including ways to create basic white bread, whole wheat bread, millet bread and French bread. The course will include recipes that are kneaded by hand and with a food processor.

The course will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the college's Ridgeland Center, 115th Street and Ridgeland Avenue in worth. The fee for the course is $20.

For more information, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center of Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Basic Grad

Army National Guard Pvt. Anthony L. Vicario, son of Joseph S. and Marsha L. Vicario of 11144 S. Kedzie, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell said today that over 15,000 certificates of title are ready to be picked up at counter six in room 120 of the County Building.

"Some of these certificates," Yourell said, "date back to 1960 and are causing space problems, to say the least."

Yourell further stated that nearly $4,000.00 in postage was spent to notify the financial institutions, title companies and attorneys. "We sent them a first notification of completion and four to six months later, a second, final notice," he said.

Yourell, who was sworn in as Recorder last month, is an ex-marine whose 18 years as a state legislator gives him enormous administrative experience. He added, "I am implementing certain new policies in the operation of this office as I see that they are needed. However, by and large, the Cook County Recorder's office functions very well. Its accomplishments go largely unheralded while it is attacked almost routinely by partisan political types whose motives are obvious. As changes in this office are called for, they will be made. In the meantime, I would suggest to the parties involved that they retrieve their completed documents that are waiting here to be picked up."

Mercy High Reunion

Newly elected officers of the Mercy High School Alumnae Association were introduced at a May 5 luncheon. Officers are Fran McGinty, Beverly, president; Virginia Doyle, Beverly, vice president; Jackie Frigo, Tinley Park, secretary and Therese Griffin, Oak Lawn, treasurer.

The Alumnae Association consists of women who graduated in the years of 1926 to 1972 from Mercy High School, 8100 S. Prairie Ave., in Chicago. Their next function will be a reunion dinner on October 25, 1984.

Sister Laureen Kenny, RSM, is moderator of the Association. Alums who have lost touch with the Association are invited to call Sister Laureen at 779-3300, ext. 313.

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Home Health Care Legislation

The Illinois House has approved legislation sponsored by State Representatives John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) and Jim Keane (D-Chicago) to begin a limited program of home health care services aimed at preventing unnecessary or premature placement of elderly persons into nursing homes.

House Bill 2426, as passed by the House, directs the Department on Aging to designate three separate areas in Illinois where pilot home health care projects will be undertaken. These three sites must be licensed home health agencies, and should be operational no later than January 1985.

"The three sites which will be set up under House Bill 2426 will hopefully help the legislature identify the gaps and shortfalls in present Medicaid and Medicare home health coverage," McNamara said, "So that the Department of Aging can direct present home health care resources toward area identified as deficient."

According to Keane, an advisory committee, within the Department on Aging, will oversee the project and advise and counsel Aging officials on the quality and adequacy of in-home services provided by the Department.

"The House has included an additional $112,000 within the Department on Aging 1985 budget. These additional monies should provide sufficient funds to initiate this program and allow the Department to fund several in-home services in designated areas," Keane said.

Among those services are in-home nursing services, housekeeping services, home-delivered meals, education in personal care and hygiene, respite care and other non-medical social services that may allow persons to remain self-sufficient and independent.

"We would like to see this program successfully implemented on a state-wide basis," McNamara said. "The ideal situation would be to allow our elderly to continue to live in the comfort of their own homes as long as possible."

"Availability of additional home health care services is a possitive step," Keane added. "Hopefully we can prevent or delay unnecessary and premature placement into nursing homes and the related costs of those institutionalizations."

Premium Refunds

Illinois Insurance Director, John E. Washburn, announced today that all 357 Illinois citizens who purchased policies in an alleged marketing scheme have requested and will receive their investments plus 14% interest, in a $1.6 million refund by Academy Life Insurance Company, Valley Forge, PA. Sixty-six (66) company agents have been charged with misrepresenting 571 insurance policies as interest bearing retirement programs with favorable tax offsets. The sales were primarily to rural residents.

All policyholders were given a choice between retaining their coverage or receiving a premium refund. All of them elected the refund. Under an point of law called "promise of bargain," Academy Life has been required to add a promised 14% interest to all monies returned to policyholders.

The legal aspects of the case have been handles by Attorney General Neil Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division. In addition to returning the $1.6 million, the company has been forced to pay $150,000 in civil penalties and litigation costs as part of a stipulated agreement ordered by U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Acherman earlier this spring.

Director Washburn recently issued formal notices of license revocation to the 66 agents, in the largest such regulatory action ever taken against insurance salespersons. Fifty (50) of these agents are non-residents who work for a marketing organization in Dallas, Texas. The stipulated agreement enjoins the Dallas marketers from doing any future business in Illinois.

Washburn also announced that five other out-of-state insurers have been subpoenaed to produce records to determine if they were involved in the same kind of marketing as Academy.

"Anyone approached by an insurance agent with promises of high-yield, tax-sheltered contracts would do well to heed the axiom: 'If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is,' "Washburn cautioned. He also asggests that prospective buyers request either a sample copy or detailed, written information about such policies for review by a knowledgeable financial advisor before purchase.

Firemen Benefits

The House of Representatives in Springfield has approved legislation increasing retirement annuities and survivor benefits for firefighters belonging to the Chicago Firefighters Retirement System.

House Bill 2091, which was approved on a 60 to 35 vote, was sponsored jointly by Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan and Representative Andy McGann.

HB 2091 addresses three separate sections of the firefighters pension article to increase retirement benefits for firefighters whose service ended because of a duty related disability, raise minimum survivor's allowances and increase annual automatic annuity increases for firefighters that retired prior to September 1959.

"Under our bill the minimum monthly benefit check for a firefighter that was terminated due to a service realted disability would be increased $50 up to $450," Madigan said. "Minimum survivor's annuities would also be raised from the present $250 level up to $300."

"Another portion of our legislation increases from 2% to 3% the annual automatic increases built into retirement annuities for pensioners that retired prior to September 1, 1959," McGann added.

"The cost of these three benefit changes is estimated to be $330,000 a year," Madigan said. "Retired firefighters and their surviving dependents certainly deserve these increases, and Representative McGann and I are proud to have had the opportunity to assist them in this regard."

According to McGann, this bill also eliminates restrictions within the Chicago Firefighters Retirement Article which prohibited certain adopted children from receiving survivor's benefits.

"The language in the present satute only allows those children adopted before a firefighter reaches the age of 50 to receive benefits," McGann said. "We have removed those age restrictions from the Act and that change will allow all adopted children to benefit equally under the law."

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Bike Safety Inspection

The Hickory Hills Police Department will sponsor a bicycle safety program on June 26, at Krueger Park, 9000 South 88th Avenue. Beginning at 10:00 A.M. bicycles will be inspected by Hickory Hills police officers with free prizes, drinks and t-shirts to be given out. For information contact the Hickory Hills Police Department at 598-4900.

Flea Market

Christ United Methodist Church, 3730 W. 119th Street, Alsip, will hold a flea market on Saturday, June 16th in the church parking lot from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Rain, coffee, pop, hot dogs, and chili will be sold from the church kitchen. The public is invited. For further information call 389-6915

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Christian Tour

The Reverend Susan C. Schwartz, assistant pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, will be leading a group tour of Israel and Greece from October 22 to November 2. Included in the itinerary will be Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Corinth, Athens, and other religious sites of historical importance to the beginnings of Christianity.

The cost of the tour $1879 per person (double occupancy) and includes transportation, first-class accomodations and meals. For further information, contact Pastor Schwartz, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 8607 S. Narragansett, Burbank, 60459; or 599-4780.

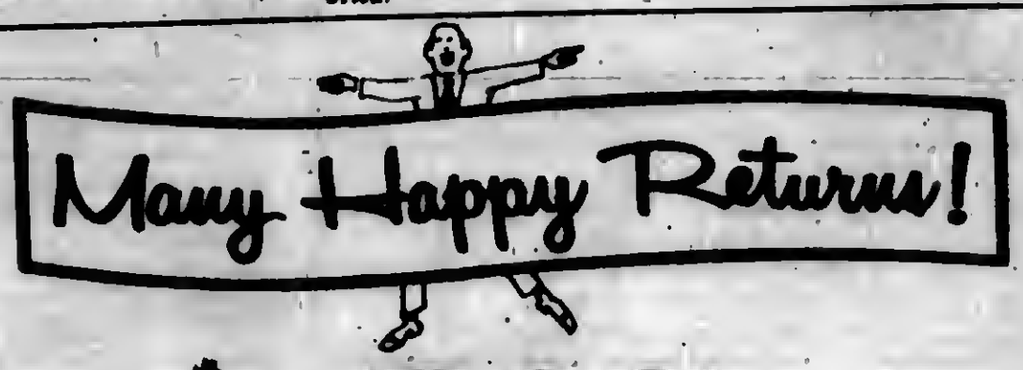
Job Search Group

The support group for unemployed and underemployed persons sponsored by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County will again be held at the agency's Worth Office, 11220 South Harlem Avenue, starting on Monday, June 11th.

The group will meet on Monday mornings from 9-10 A.M. Jobs are not directly available through the group, but participants are assisted in resource sharing and in exploring alternative possibilities for job seeking which may include retraining.

Group members offer each other support in the job search and help with the feelings of depression and discouragement which are common to persons who have been looking for a job without success. Group members also explore with each other positive new ways to cope with this stressful situation and achieve a successful job search.

Interested persons may either drop in or call Alfreda Shapere, ACSW, groupleader at 448-5700. Mrs. Shapere is a family counselor at Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County, which is open to resident of Palos, Lemont, Orland, Worth and Calumet Townships, all of Blue Island and Oak Forest. The agency is an affiliate of United Charities of Chicago and a member of Family Service America.



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Illinois News Round-Up

Missing Children - Legislation that coordinates the efforts of law enforcement agencies in the search for lost, missing or run-away children has the suport of the Thompson administration, Democratic and Republican leadership and the Department of Law Enforcement (DLE). The proposed "Intergovernmental Missing Child Recovery Act" first calls for DLE to coordinate the creation of loca l—SEARCH (Illinois State Enforcement Agencies to Recover Chilren) units. And the legislation requires the state to pay for up to 59 percent of each l—SEARCH unit budget.

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Awards Program - Nominations for the Illinois Conservation and REnewable Energy Awarda Program, which honors energy conservation and innovation among citizens, businesses and others, are now being accepted. Call the toll-free Energy Information Hotline, 1-800-252-8955 or write the Energy Awards Program, Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, 325 W. Adams St., Springfield, Il. 62706 for information.

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Mines - illinois mines produced 5,650,789 tons of coal during April, according to Brad Evilsizer, director of Mines and Minerals. Perry County led in production wih 1,223,656 tons.

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Hazardous Toy - A musical computer crib and toddler toy, the Hippo-Lot-O-Fun, Model No. 7-511, does not meet safety requirements and may result in strangulation, according to the Illinos Department of Public Health. Consumers are being asked to remove these toys from use and return them to the distributor, Tiger Electronic Toys, Inc., 909 E. Orchard, Mundleein, Ill 60060.

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Illiteracy - Governor James R. Thompson appointed a Literacy Council to attack the problem of illiteracy in Illinois. "We estimate that htere are approximately two million people in Illinois who cannot read above a fifth grade level," the Governor said.

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Palwaukee - Illinoai has received a grant of more htan $6 million from the federal government that allows the first step to be taken in the public purchase of Palwaukee Airport. "This is the first in a series of grants we will receive over a four-year period that will eventually total $32.4 million, funds that will allow us to preserve this important airport. Guaranteeing its availability has long been a top priority from both an economic and transportation standpoint," Governor Thompson said.

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Financial Report - The Quarterly Financial Report for Fiscal Year 1984 shows that lite budget is on target in the first nine months of Fiscal Year 1984, according to the Bureau of the Budget.

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Warning - Some of the more than 450,000 liquid petroleum gas water heaters manufactured between 1946 and 1955 with Unitrol A-1 controls of the Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw Controls Company could be involved in fires or explosions, warned Illinois Stae Fire Marshal Harold L. Schmielski last week. For further information contact the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, 800-638-CPSC.

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State Fair - Grandstand tickets for Illinois State Fair entertainment will go on sale at 10 a.m. on June 18 at the Grandstand ticket window and at all Ticketron locations. The State Fair will run August 9 - 19 this year.

To Add A Third Member

Cook County Commissioner Daniel P. O'Brien (D-Chicago) today announced that a plan is in the works to ensure the election of a third member to the Cook County Board of (Tas Assessment) Appeals despite court action to strike down a county ordinance adding the member.

Under Senate Bill 1692, sponsored by Senator Philip Rock (D-Oak Park) and Representative John J. Cullerton (D-Chicago), the county ordinance passed by the board last June would be in full force and effect despite the adverse court decisions.

The ordinance, supported by the county's blue-ribbon Home Rule Study Commission, added a third member to be elected in November, 1984, changed the name of the board to the Board of Tax Assessment Appeals, and provided for election of the members by district with staggered terms. A group that supported the county's changes challenged the ordinance in court, contesting only the method used to effect the change, not the actual change. Their challenge was upheld by the circuit and appellate courts, and the suit is presently on appeal to the Illinos Supreme Court.

Pending the resolution of the appeal process, the two candidates for the third board seat wondered whether they might have a seat of run for in November. According to O'Brien, sponsor fo the county ordinance, that's why state legislative action was necessary. "While I believe that the county board has the power under home rule to add the third member," O'Brien stated, "it is important that we find some method to ensure that the November election goes as planned. Senate Bill 1692 is the best insurance we have to make sure that these important reforms are not destroyed. I urge the members of the House of Representatives to act speedily on the bill and send it on to the Governor for his approval."

Hats Off To The Grandmother

Members of the Evergreen Park Grandmothers Club #423, participated in a hat contest following the May 23rd business meeting. Winners were Marguerite Lucy, 9848 S. Lawndale, with a crazy creation of hugh butterflies and a dangling mousetrap and an artificial mouse; and Ruby Pflum, 2731 W. 96th Place, wearing a southern belle chapeau tied with a scarf. Ribbon bedecked loving cups were presented to both winners.

During the evening all of the members played name bingo. Prizes were 50-cent pieces.

The Evergreen Park Grandmothers Club, #423, holds its regular monthly business meetings in the Evergreen Park Community Center at 3450 W. 97th Street. Mrs. Florence Cheshier is president.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

We all hate to give up those things aymbolizing our youth. Like a Teddy Bear, favorite pair of pants, baseball cap, spikes and glove. Stuff like that. But as the wheels of progress turn, all of this memorabilia, has a way of getting in the way, like jamming of the closets and storage area, and must be discarded. It all stands in the path of progress.

Progress is scheduled to happen to what was once the "Heart of Worth". Five buildings in the 7000 block of 111th street are doomed to the wreckers ball, within the next year as progress takes over. 111th street, a two lane 16 foot bumpy road when I was a kid, is now going to be expanded from 33 feet to 50 feet in each direction, with parking and sidewalks cutting into existing property lines. The expansion is from Ridgeland Ave. to Harlem Ave. at a cost of $2,606,000 for roads, sidewalks, lights and acquisiton of frontage property. Taxpayers (of which my family has been one, the last 25 years) fear not....the bulk of the cost is being picked up by state and federal funds.

In the path of this progress, are two buildings built by Christ Rust, two by E.P.Bishop family and one by the Haiser family. All are between Crandall ave. and Depot street. Rust came to Worth in 1878 - Bishops, a little earlier. The five buildings are estimated to be from 95 to 110 years old. All are built like forts. Nothing like today. Studs, 2 x 4's are exactly that. Not 1½ by 3½'s or whatever today's phony sizes are. Anyone who bids to demolish the buildings had better realize the type of construction.

All have a special spot in my heart. As a youngster, the Bishop store on the corner of Depot street was the only general store in the village.You could buy anything from penny candy or cold cut meats, to kerosene and saddles. Cookies were sold from a huge tin barrell, flour and oatmeal by the 100 lb. sack, plus bolts of gingham and ribbons to match. The coal fired potbelly stove in the middle of the store was the meeting place for farmers coming from all directions. Politics were decided here. They came from Palos, Bremen, Orland to weigh their hay and grain before going into Chicago to the Haymarket. A certificate from E.P. Bishop, and Sons, verifying the weight was like sterling on silver. Today I realize that someone hauling a load of whatever to the market could throw off part of his load (pick it up on the way back) before he reached Haymarket. But, this would happen only once.

The two Rust buildings bring back memories. I delivered the Chicago American daily newspapers to Christian Rust, his son, George Rust next door and a Mrs. Haiser in the third building (east to west). The first building (on the first floor) also housed the village hall and village jail (a two celled monstrosity from which anyone with a toothpick or finger nail file, could have escaped) housed, at the most a motorist driving in the excess of 35 MPH who couldn't pay the fine or make bail.

Dan Crandall, later to become, GOP Worth Township Highway Commissioner, was the local policeman on a motorcycle and his father, Benjamin, was judge. What chance did the motorist have?

One of the Chicago dailies at that time, depicted (in a drawing) Danny hiding behind a Holy Sepulchre tombstone on his motorcycle ready to chase and to arrest an unwary motorist, with his dad (Ben) seated in the high court of Justice, to administer sentence.

The block from Crandall (7000 West to Depot 7100) was the "Uptown Worth". Everything (except taverns which located near the depot) were in this stretch. The Village Blacksmith Shop (where Wiles Drugs is now located) the village hall and courtroom, postoffice, general store and later in the Haiser building an Overland Automobile Agency operated by B.F. Rolfe who lived across the street.

It was the business district for everyone for miles around.

It is this stretch of nostalgia that is slated for demolition.

Mayor Dan Kumingo expects the project to be underway by early next year and to be completed by the end of the year. He has been assured by Matt Jones of Illinois Department of Transportation that the project and condemnation proceedings are right on schedule.

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It's with considerable pleasure that we look at some of the recent accomplishments of our "second generation" Messenger family - the children of various employees.

Rose Flynn's son Tim has wound up an nsce pitching season with the Bremen Braves. Theresa Henschel's son Ed is soldiering over in Germany and is due home soon to take a bride back to Deutschland.

Jerry Gibbons's daughter, Moira, is graduating from Evergreen Park High School with a scholarship to St. Xavier's, designation as an Illinois State Scholar, and last week received another scholarship from Sheriff Richard Elrod.

Carol Beymer's son Joe has just presented her with a grandson, and daughter Lisa has been promoted to Loan Officer status at A.J. Smith Federal Savings Bank.

Mary Ann Trahey's son Tom is now Doctor Trahey and beginning his internship at the prestigious Duke University in North Carolina, also looking forward to a summer wedding. And Mary Sinkhorn's Paul, our former janitor, is an obstetrician in Peoria who has just qualified to do micro-surgery, while the second one, Scott, a veteran of our mailing crew, has just received another promotion as an Air Traffic Controller our in Colorado.

It's been fun to watch all of them grow and pass milestones, and gratifying to note their accomplishments.

Budget Clash In Worth Township

The Republican majority on the Worth Township board voted to accept finance chairman Harry Dinaso's proposed budget. This prompted supervisor Joseph McCarthy to level a charge of "political motivation" at Dinaso.

The difference in the total budget allocation between the two proposals was minuscule with the difference appearing, for the most part, over the question of administrative costs. McCarthy proposed salary increases for employees in the general assistance departmen of 10 to 12 percent, while Dinaso's budget proposal limited raises for personnel to 5 percent.

Dinaso's proposal allocates $323,150 to those seeking aid from the township as opposed to McCarthy's allocation of $258,580. Administrative provisions are $163,605 under Dinaso's proposal or $221,320 had McCarthy's budget been adopted.

"There are glaring errors in your budget, Mr. Dinaso," said McCarthy. "Mine is a more accurate reflection of the needs in the general assistance program."

Dinaso responded, "You have irresponsibly allocated too much to administrative costs."

McCarthy replied, "Try as you may to use the poor, the hungry and the children of Worth Township for your own political ambition, I won't allow it."

"Administrative costs in Worth are way out of line with those in other townships," countered Dinaso. "I surveyed costs elsewhere and even my figure of a 32 percent allocaiton for administrative costs is high. Elsewhere, in Bremen for example, administrative costs are 19 percent; in Wheeling 14 and in Rich 13. Your proposed 44 percent allocation for administrative costs is way out of line."

"You're getting those figures from someone who doesn't know what he is talking about - or else you were lied to," McCarthy said.

The vote to adopt Dinaso's budget was a straight party line split with GOP trustees Bob Telander and Herb Ehlinga supporting Dinaso's budget and Democrat Tom Gavin joining McCarthy in voting against the proposal.

VFW Ladies

Dorothy Sibick of Rhine auxiliary was elected president of the Third District Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their convention held May 20th. Outgoing president is Joan Lotz.

Other officers are Marge McDevitt, Sr. Vice-president; Geraldine Geisler (Hometown), Junior Vice-president; Eunice Gac, secretary; Gilda Cavanaugh, treasurer; Vivian Kelly (Oak Lawn), chaplain; Lorraine Umphrey, conductress; Patricia Martyn, (Hometown) guard; Mickie Fisher, Frances Benkovich and Joan Lotz, trustees.

Also, Patricia Hewitt, (Oak Lawn) flag bearer; Lottie Roy, banner bearer; Jean Waligora, Historian; Majorie Moust (Oak Lawn), patriotic instructor; Donna McDowall, soloist; Lorraine Page, musician,; Ann Poruczuik, Helen Slomiany, Esther Glalamas and Lucille Perschau, color bearers; and Ann Hunter, Illinois flag bearer.

Honorary degree recipients at Saint Xavier College are shown with College officials after May 19 Commencement ceremonies. Honorary degrees were awarded to (left to right) Gwendolyn Brooks for her outstanding contributions to literature through her rich, imaginative poetry; A. N. Pritzker, vice chairman of the Board of the Hyatt Corporation, for his contributions and support to education, health care and social service; and Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder Camara for his courage and leadership in advocating peace and social justice. Presenting the degrees were Dr. Ronald Champagne (far right), president of Saint Xavier College, and Martin Detmer (back Row), Chairman of the SXC Board of Trustees.

Mail Order Film

It's Summer, at the 1984 Olympic Games and a spectator uses a self-mailer inserted in her Sunday paper to send undeveloped film to a processing house that promises her prompt reliable service. What this person, like millions of other amateur photograhers, may not realize is that the United Staes Postal Service relies on proper packaging and careful addressing of mailed film to ensure the customer receives the service he or she has been promised.

"It is too bad that thousands of rolls of film wind up in "dead letter" offices annually because they are poorly packaged or carelessly addressed", said Postmaster Manister Connor of the Midlothian Post Office. As film packaging must behandled several times before it raches its destinstion, the quality of packaging makes a big difference in the package's safe arrivsl. Postmaster Connor recommends the following mailing tips for film:

Whenever possible, use the envelopes supplied by the film processing companies. If none is available, make sure the envelope you do use is big enough and strong enough to carry your film safely through the mail. The processor's address and your return address should appear, accurately snd legibly on the outside of the envelope. Equally importsnt, tape your name and address to the film roll or cartridge itself, so it can be returned to you should it get separated from the envelope. If you are milling photos instead of film, it is a good idea to put your name and address on the back of each photo. That is also good for your own historical record many years later. Postmaster Connor also advises, "Remember proper postage and ZIP Code help avoid delsys in getting your film to where it is going.

Jewel Stores Summer Jobs

On Thursday, June 7, and Friday, June 8, beginning at 10 AM, The Illinois Job Service will be reviewing and assessing area youth for a limited number of summer jobs at Jewel Food Stores throughout West and Southwest Cook County. On Friday, June 8, area youths are asked to report to Moraine Valley Community College's Ridgeland Center at 6201 West 115th Street in Worth.

Working through the Job Training Partnership Act, Jewel Food Stores have openings for economically disadvantaged youths, ages 16 snd 17, st $3.75 per hour. Those applying should bring with them proof of age, residency, date of birth and family income. This can be verified with s valid Illinois driver's license, social security card, green welfare card, birth certificate, parent's W2 form, utility bill, ectetera.

Those youths who are selected as s result of the June 8 assessment will be required to participate in a one-week job readiness training program, run under the direction of Jewel personnel, in cooperation with Moraine Valley Community College's Ridgeland Avenue Center at 6201 W. 115th Street. Candidates must sttend the classes; and if evaluated as satisfactory, will be immediately assigned jobs at nearby Jewel Food Stores in their communities at the $3.75 per hour rate.

Those who don't qualify for the jobs available at Jewel still benefit because these youths can be enrolled in the JTPA Summer Youth Program st $3.35 per hour.

Polish Folk Art Designs

Learn to cut intricate Polish folk designs in a one-day workshop sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, June 9.

Called wycinonki, Polish psper-cutting is an intricate technique for creating colorful patterns based on Polish folk designs. It's anancient art with modern spplications, and all it takes is sharp scissors and s little bit of patience.

The class will run from 9 s.m. to 2 p.m. in the 700 building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for the class is $15 and includes materials. Bring your own sharp scissors and s bsg lunch.

For more information, or to register for the wycinonki workshop, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education st 974-4844.

Emergency Referendum

Absentee / hsndicapped applicstions for the Emergency referendum election for School District No. 160 are available at Bremen Township Offices 16361 South Kedzie Parkwsy, Markham, and 15350 South Oak Park Avenue, Oak Forest, according to Clerk Ronald G. Patterson.

"Anyone who will be out of the county on June 19th, can vote sbsenttee in person at the Office of County Clerk, Room 402, Chicago, until Monday, June 18th, or apply for s ballot by mail. Mailed absentee/handicapped applications must be in the County Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. on June 18th, 1984, for school referendum District No. 160," said Patterson.

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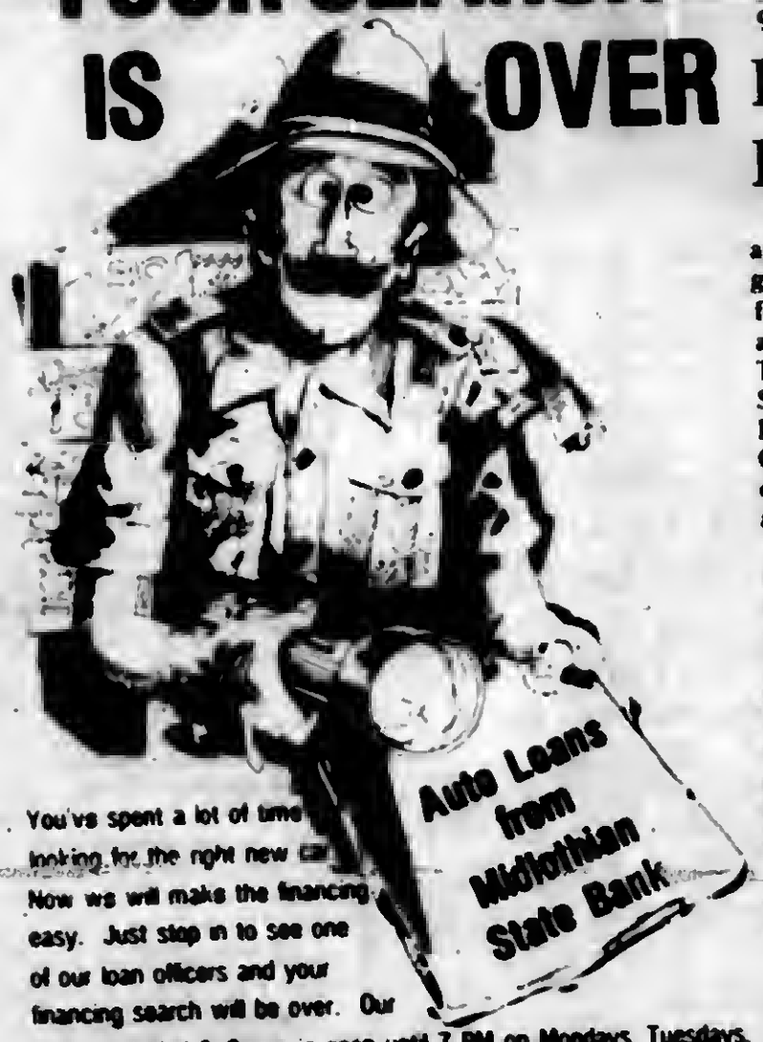

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History Winners

A look at the squalid conditions in which Polish immigrants lived in the stockyard area at the turn of the century has turned into an invitation to Washington, D.C. for two Mother McAuley sophomores. Melanie Swierz and Mary Szatkowski's project "Conquering the Wall of Ethnicity" was judged the best exhibit in the recently completed finalist competition of the Chicago Metro History Fair. Because of this, they have been invited to Washington D.C. in June to take part in National History Fair competition. There they will take part in historically related activities with students from all over the country. Their teachers and parents have also been invited to accompany them. In addition, the two were winners of a $500 scholarship because of their work at the Chicago Metro History Fair.

OtherMcAuley winners at the Metro History Fair included a $250 writing award to Kathryn Kelly for her essay "A 58 year old Rainbow Cone." Margaret Haran and Betty Ko each won $35 for their work on Frank Lloyd Wright and the Palmer House respectively.

Cardiac Programs

The Nursing Education department at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, presents a patient education program on "Risk Factors and Heart Attack" every second Wednesday of the month in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of the hospital from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The next date is June 13.

The program covers: actions of the heart, coronary arteries, atherosclerosis, angina pectoris, myocardial infarction, a low sodium-low cholesterol diet, the effect of cholesterol on the coronary arteries, and how to recognize the risk factors of heart disease.

Learn about activities that are beneficial to a cardiac patient, and drug therapy for heart disease. You will also learn how to describe signs and symptons to a physician. Contact the Nursing Education department, 425-8000, extension 5989 for reservations.

Summer Courses At MVCC

There's still time to learn something new every day by registering in a credit or non-credit class at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

The college's eight-week summer session begins June 11, through hundreds of non-credit courses will start on dates staggered throughout the summer. In addition a four-week series of credit courses will begin on July 9.

Moraine Valley offers hundreds of educational opportunities to district residents, including the chance to earn credits towards occupational certificates and degrees, or college credit that can later be applied to a degree from a four-year college or university.

Moraine Valley also offers programs for students seeking help in learning English or basic academic skills, earning a high school equivalency diploma, or employees seeking to improve their job skills or learn new skills.

Aside from credit courses, Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education is offering hundreds of non-credit courses this summer, ranging from sports and sailing to arts and crafts and foreign languages. Moraine Valley's non-credit offerings also include a number of workshops and courses on topics such as personal development, stress management and computer skills.

Registration for any of these courses is as easy as calling 974-2110 or stopping by Moraine Valley's one-stop registration area in the new College center on the Palos Hills campus. There, students can see counselors to discuss their schedules, register for classes, apply for financial aid and pay their tuition in one convenient stop.

For students who can't stop by campus, registration is as easy as calling Moraine Valley's phone registration number 974-2110.

The college also offers convenient tuition payment plans, including a deferred payment plan. Moraine Valley also accepts VISA and MASTERCARD to cover tuition and fees.

Uncover the best-kept secret in your own backyard by registering for a course at Moraine Valley - the best-kept secret in the southwest suburbs.

Moraine Valley Community College is located at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. For more information, call the college at 974-2110.

Brother Rice graduate, John Mundo, was the recipient of the school's Alumni Association Outstanding Student Award and $500 scholarship.

John won this honor after a vote by the senior class and faculty and a personal interview of the five finalists by the Alumni Association Selection Committee.

"It was a difficult decision because all five finalists were excellent choices as a credit to the school, their parents and the community. We felt that John had the slight edge.", said Martin Berry, president of the Alumni Association.

In school, John was President of the National Honor Society for two years, Student Council member for four years, Senior Class President, quarterback for the varsity football team, and a member of the varsity basketball team.

His service to community includes participation in food drives for the needy, blood drives, tutoring, service as a volunteer visiting the elderly, and volunteering his services for the John P. Kennedy School for Exceptional Children.

The other four finalists were John Colly, Jeffrey Daniel, John Healy and Raymond O'Hare.

Alumni Selection Committee members included John Leahy '61, chairman, Martin Berry '64, Donald Crowley '64, Dan Schramm '63, and Don Pawelski '78.

Pictured is John Mundo, being congratulated by Martin Berry, Alumni Association president and Brother John P. McGraw, principal and alumni director. John was on his way to a prom after the presentation.

On Deans List

Paulette Williams of Oak Lawn is among 404 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1984 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Williams is a senior recreation major and an honors Dean's Honor Roll Student.

Cooking Classes For Kids

Starting Wednesday, June 13 and running for four weeks, Moraine Valley is offering a basic cooking class for children 10 years and older.

The fee for the class is $25 and includes all materials. The class will run from 10 a.m. to noon at the college's Ridgeland Center, 115th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, in Worth.

Presiding Judge Anthony S. Montalbano (right) is pictured with U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb (center) and Judge Myron T. Gomberg during the annual dinner of the Coalition of Five Suburban Bar Associations. Judge Montalbano was named judicial humanitarian of the year for his community involvement in the fifth municipal district (Chicago Ridge).

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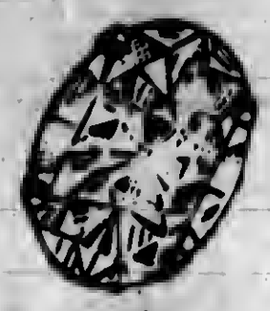

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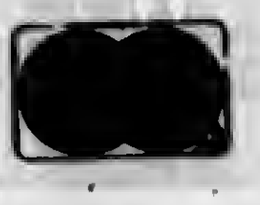

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Oak Lawn Reviews

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon are happy to have their daughter and her husband Dr. Scott and Janet Lederhaus here for a visit, but are especially happy to see their grandchildren, quadruplets, Jeff, Eric, Keith and Kate, who will be baptized this Sunday in St. Gerald's church. The quads were born on November 21st in Santa Ana, California. Janet is a graduate of Queen of Peace high and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Evanston and before moving was a pediatric nurse at Christ hospital. Scott is a graduate of Rush School of Medicine and is a resident in neurosurgery at the University of California at Irvine. Congratulations to all of you.

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Chuck and Maryon Fitzsimons spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Matteson with their grandson John (who graduated Friday from Woodgate elementary school) his parent Dave and Polly Fitzsimons and the rest of the family. The graduation party was held Sunday. Congratulations.

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Shirley Bakl is having a party for her two sons, Tommy Cerniuk who graduated from Simmons Junior High on Tuesday and his brother Keith who graduated from Oak Lawn High. The party will be held on June 10th for both of them. Congratulations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verschave spent ten days in Texas for a visit with their daughter Patty and husband Frank Miller, and to attend the graduation of their granddaughter.

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Sorry to report that a longtime resident, Wilbur Lightcap 63, died following a short illness. Services were held May 30th with interment at Chapel Hill Garden South. Our sympathy to his children.

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Our sympathy to Clara Lanenga and family on the death of her daughter-in-law, Shirley, who died May 22nd in Fargo, N.D.

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Beverly Bragg reports that her aunt, Elizabeth Ann Picken (nee Kluck) died May 20th ten day before her 55th wedding anniversary date. She was 77, and was preceded in death by her husband, William, who died in 1982. She is survived by a sister, Martha Dodge, 89, of Duluth, Minn., nieces and nephews Beverly, Mary Jane Hill, Dorothy Duran, John and Larry Clark. Memorial services were at St. Gerald's church with Reverend John Belvin officiating. Our sympathy to the family.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nardacy who marked their 40th wedding anniversary on May 12th and to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boulter who also celebrated 40 years on May 27th. May they have many more happy years together.

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Janet Sequin and James Muller were married at Trinity Lutheran church on May 26th and Andrea Papucci and Richard Green were married at the church on May 27th. Congratulations to all of you.

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Congratulations also to Nancy Vander Kuyl and Paul Peacak who were married June 2nd at 3 p.m. at Trinity and to Elsi Jacobson and Tom McElroy who tied the knot at 5:30 p.m.

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The annual Vacation Bible School at Trinity Lutheran church will be held June 25-29th for children three years old up to 6th grade. The hours are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and the fee is $5, go to the church office, 9701 Brandt, to register.

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Cathy Cepican, director of the Trinity Lutheran Pre-School, reports that registration is now open for the 2-day and 3-day sessions for three and four year olds. The preschool is set up in four rooms, a creative play room, active play room, quiet room for fine motor activities and the gym. The curriculum will be concerned in four areas of development: physical, social, emotional and intellectual. For further information call 422-0193.

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Ed Nellinger celebrated his birthday on June 4th, but had the family in for a dinner party at his home on Sunday.

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The Youth Service League, women's auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA, is sponsoring an outing to Lake Shafer in Monticello, Indiana. The donation for this will be $23.50 which includes transportation, general admission, buffet, rides and boat ride. One may call Therese Tomalewicz by June 27th at 599-9389 for reservations.

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Tracy Thompson was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held Sunday afternoon in the hall of Pilgrim Faith church with 72 guests present.

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June was a good month for weddings. John and Lorraine Luby celebrated their 30th on June 1st. May you have many more.

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Henry and Mary Carlson marked their 29th anniversary on June 4th. Mary's parents recently celebrated their golden wedding and in the sister of Jean Connelly.

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission held a concert fundraiser to establish a scholarship fund to send three youths to participate in the Illinois Teenage Institute this summer.

Candy Valentine, Coordinator of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission stated, each summer approximately 300 teens attend this prevention program. The process is designed to promote the personal and social growth of young people before they experience severe problems. The institute is a six day program held in a camp setting in Monticello, Illinois.

Kathleen Doyle of Oak Lawn High, Michael Silber of Marist and Susan Mancuso of Chicago Christian have been chosen to attend the institute on the basis of their excellent essays they submitted for approval.

Class Of '84 Graduates 459

Commencement for the Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1984 will be held on Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Spartan Gym. the June, 1984, graduating class numbers 459 students. Twenty two January graduates and 26 evening school students are also eligible to participate in the ceremony. Reverend Dennis Ziomek, St. Gerald's Church, will give the invocation.

Class President Scott Peters will welcome the parents and guests of the graduates, and will also introduce Brian Bradtke and Indira Nowak who were selected to address their classmates. Supt. Hal Wiltshire will present the Class of 1984 and Dr. Paul Davies Asst. Supt.-Instruction, will announce the graduates. Diplomas will be awarded by Mr. Ronald Ketchum, District 229 Board President, and Mrs. Shirley Sears, Board Secretary. Reverend John McCoy, Hometown Christian Church, will conclude the program with the Benediction.

Admission to the Commencement Program is by ticket only.

An art exhibit by students of Lin Hanna, Fine Arts Instructor for the Oak Lawn Park District, is on display at the Oak Lawn National Bank through the month of June.

Exhibiting students, all resident of Oak Lawn, include Lauren Pattison, Jean Haupt, Rebecca Shostak, Jo Stewart and Lynette Santos. The artists will exhibit acrylic and watercolor paintings featuring landscapes, seascapes, animal portraitures and still-life compositions.

Besides coordinating art exhibits for her students, Lin Hanna is a professional artist and a nationally syndicated designer of children's books. Ms. Hanna also coordinates art programs for youth throughout the south suburban communities.

The Oak Lawn art exhibit is open to local amateur or semi-professional artists. If you wish to display your art, contact Roberta J. Bauer, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at 636-3112, ext. 308.

Slow Reader Gets Break

Vacation loan privileges are in effect at the Oak Lawn public Library. Borrowers can take books for six-week periods. This applies to books that normally would be three-week books. It does not apply to non-print materials.

Under the vacation loan plan any registered borrower may check out five novels or non-fiction books; this applies to both adult and children's books. However, the Library reserves the right to issue shorter periods of time to certain best sellers, limited collections and recent books.

To keep the records straight, patrons are requested to indicate at the time of charge-out that the loan is for vacation instead of the regular loan period. The extended loan period will continue into fall as a convenience for vacation-bound residents who want to have their vacations and reading too.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the library 422-4990.

Free Blood Checkup

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will give free blood pressure checks on Thursday, June 14, and on the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Located in a wing of the Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ at 9411 South 51st Avenue, the Center offers free parking.

A family practice center, the Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn emphasizes personalized attention to individual needs at competitive prices. It is a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ, Christ Hospital and Wholistic Health Centers, Inc.

Grecian Festival

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Oak Lawn announces its Annual Fathers Day Grecian Festival to be held on their church grounds at 10301 South Kolmar, Oak Lawn on Saturday, June 16th from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday June 17th from Noon to 11 p.m.

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Rams Are Sectional Champs

A great win for the Rams - a tough loss for the Braves sums up Monday's Reavis sectional in Burbank.

The Rams and coach Ron Czarnecki earned a spot in the "Elite Eight" at Springfield and a game against Premd at 11:30 this morning at Robin Roberts Field in the Illinois capital city. Although the Rams have won a SICA title 10 times in Czarnecki's 15 year career, it is the first time Reavis has made the trip to Springfield.

The win was a "come from behind" victory for Reavis and their 31st win in 35 outings and a time of jubilation for the winning Rams but a scene of dejection for Tom Joanson and the Braves who had watched their dream of a trip downstate crumble when Chris Gray's second home run of the day disappeared over the left field fence for a 7-6 edge that turned out to be the final tally in a stirring comeback battle for the Rams.

Ram starter John Sabatino fanned seven of the first eight Braves to face him, but grooved a high fastball to Mark Kramer in the first. Kramer drove a towering drive over the center field fence for a 1-0 Brave edge and Brave starter Tim Flynn made that stand up until Gray powered a fastball over the left field fence for his first round-tripper in the top of the fourth.

Wildness in the fifth led to Sabatino's undoing. The first two Braves walked, advanced on a wild pitch and Kramer was issued an intentional pass. This set the stage for a triple by Dave Scalia that gave the Braves a 5-1 lead. Scalia's liner dropped in front of a diving right fielder, squirted away and by the time it was recovered, three runners had crossed the plate and Scalia was on third. however that ended the scoring for the Braves in the fifth.

In the top of the sixth, first baseman Tom Zeko lofted a Flynn slider over the left field fence to cut the margin to 5-1. Gray was safe on an error, John Czarnecki's drive to right center chased him home and Mike Pietras slammed a double to scoreCzarnecki and cut the Brave lead to 5-4.

In the sixth, reliever Jim Schultz's wildness loaded the sacks on three straight walks but the Braves managed only one run. Pietras was called on to face Kramer and the southpaw hurler came through. He got the Brave slugger to foul out to third, ending the threat.

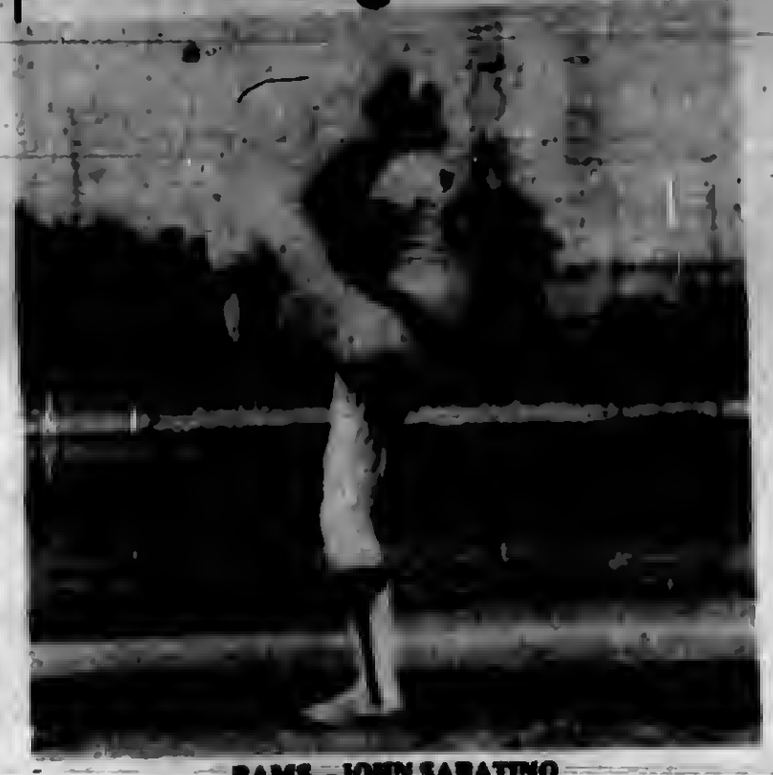
In the Ram seventh, with one out and Bill Budds on first, Flynn threw what he thought was a game-ending double play ball. Zeko grounded to short and Scalia's throw forced Budds but second baseman Brian Saturnua slipped allowing Zeko to reach safely. Jim Schultz ran the count to 3-2, then singled to right setting up Gray's game winning belt. The Gray homer, his second of the game, was just his third this year.

Pietras got the win for the Rams, his 11th against no losses. Flynn ended his high school career with a 10-3 mark for his senior year.

The game ended Mark Karmer's final varsity season with a 2 for 3 performance including his 14th home run and a double.

For the Rams, it means a trip downstate and for the Braves, maybe next year will be better. As the game went into the bottom of the sixth with the Rams having cut the margin to 5-4, Jim Messaglia, athletic director for the Rams, was optimistic. "I really think we're going to win this one," he said, "as Yogi Berra so often said 'The game isn't over until it's over."

Pitching Rivals



RAMS—JOHN SABATINO

BRAVES—TIM FLYNN

Worth Youth Mini Run

All youths 13 and under are urged to enter the Worth Township Youth Commisssion "Mini Run," which will be held on Saturday, July 21, beginning at 9: A.M. from the Worth Township Building, at 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip.

The run will be roughly 3/4 - 1 Mile, and will start and finish at Worth Township Building.

All contestants wishing to participate in the run may do so by filling out a registration form at Worth Township Building - Youth Commission, (second floor) by July 20. Early registration will be accepted up to July 11, the fee is $3.00 and guarantees a t-shirt. Late registration is also being accepted after July 11th; the fee is also $3.00 but no guarantee of a t-shirt. T-shirts are to be picked up the day of the race. All participants receive ribbons.

The age divisions for the run are: 13-12, 11-10, 9-8, and 7 and under. Male and Female will have separate divisons.

For additional information, please contact the worth Township Youth Commission Office, 371-2900 ext. 21-22.

SXC's Tim Newsome Player Of The Year

Tim Newsome, senior shortstop for the Cougars baseball team at Saint Xavier College, has been named Player of the Year by coaches in Area VI (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Newsome also received All-District honors in the NAIA, Stae of Illinois, along with teammates senior third baseman John Poehlmann; junior outfielder Mike Zunica; junior pitcher Dave Spedale and freshman designated hitter Larry Zunica.

Newsome broke the record for career hits at Saint Xavier College by getting 337 hits in his four-year career. The record of 317 career hits previously had been held by Bob Conlon.

In 1984 season play, Newsome led the Cougars in runs (57), hits (69), homers (7) and runs batted in (50). His season average was .411. After tournament play, his average was .394.

In both his sophomore and junior seasons, Newsome earned All-Conference honors from the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC); All-District (State of Illinois) from the NAIA; All Area VI; and honorable mention for All-American. His batting average in 1983 was .347.

Newsome was a member of the Cougars when the team won the state championship in 1981 and 82 and a member of the team that placed third nationally in 1982. Coached by John Morrey, the Cougars have won more than 40 games in ten consecutive seasons.

Dixieland Challenge At Santa Fe

Santa Fe's local cay oval warriors, Chicagoland's "Cadillac" nonpaved racers, take their final tune-ups this Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10 for next week's annual battle with NASCAR superstars. This weekend's 30-lapper for new car pilots will be a springboard for next Thrusday's 50-lap Dixieland Challenge versus Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker. Starting time this weekend is 8 p.m. with time trials set for one hour before the opening race.

Along with late model competition this weekend, sportsman, lightning rods an spectators will compete in 25-lappers for sportsman on the quarter-mile clay oval on tap both nights. Wild and unpredictable spectators - a sometimes race, often times scrambles, every time entertainment - cap both shows.

Defending Santa Fe Sepedway titleholder Al Johnson of Justice definitely is prepared to challenge NASCAR's millionaire super-chauffeurs. The 1983 Camaro "Silver Bullet" has shot down every challenger thus far in 1984, winning six of nine features. However, the mild-mannered veteran is still being shadowed in the point race by a relentless trio consisting of Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee, John Provenzano of Oswego and Tony Izzo from Bridgeview. Only 43 points separate the top quartet and a hot weekend by one of the challenging threesome could negate Johnson's early-season surge.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornhaat

I'm going to pass on to you a fantastic type of vacation, one that you might come back to year after year. How does a houseboat paradise sound? I know I've written about them before, but this is in an entirely different area with different potentials.

The area is Lake Oahe, 7 miles from Pierre, South Dakota. The lake is 230 miles long, 2 to 5 miles wide and 62 feet deep as an average with a maximum of 235 feet deep. The water is crystal clear and unpolluted.

This area has been publicized in Sports Afield, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, and the In Fisherman; not to overlook Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing and Al Linder's TV series. So, when the pros praise an area, it has something to offer!

Before we get into what the area has to offer, let's explore the boat and what it has to offer for your money. I must insrject here, it makes me proud to tell you that they can handle handicaps. The boat is a 46 footer and can sleep up to eight; however, in the case of handicaps, the Captain suggests that only four make the trip with two others who can meet their needs.

The decks are wide enough to accomodate wheel chairs. They can fish off the back and the sides of the boat. In some cases they could get into a 16 foot Lund boat and fish the many bays or even get off on shore and view history.

I firmly believe that handicaps that can, should be allowed tn enjoy, experience and visit Ma Nature and her great outdoors.

Now getting back to what this boat has to offer. First of all a Captain who is concerned about the comfort and success of his clients. His name - Soug Skogiund and his mate, Robyn. Doug has guided for me many times in Canada. In the articles I've written about those trips I've mentioned what a great guide and cook he was.

Now he's bringing that knoweldge and ability to South Dakota and your backyard.

If you want tn gn with the American Plan it includes a 16 foot Lund boat with a 15 hp motor, gas, fishing license, chef, msid services, a gourmet menu, fish cleaning and packaging, snd shore iunches. The boat comes equipped with many, many other luxuries such as showers, hot water, cassette stereo tape deck and more.

A few paragraphs ago I talked about getting off the boat in several different areas and viewing history. In Pierre you can see what's left of Fort Pierre, which was the first military fort of the great northwest. Up the river a ways you go through the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation. Up from there is the grave of Sacajewea, a Shoshone Indian girl who was guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition. Then nntn the area where Sitting Bull was killed an dfrom there into the town of Mobridge, where he is buried.

Anywhere along this river you can almost live its history from the Indian missions to the early military outposts to the ghost towns. If nothing else, visiting the history of the early settlers and Indian uprising will help you understand the cowboy and Indian movies better. Just think all of this and fishing too.

Just supposing that you are the only one who likes fishing, ynur spouse has unlimited sandy beaches for sun worshiping and swimming, miles of trails for exploring, or stores, museums, activities and shows in Pierre. Rapid City is just a few miles down the road, and don't forget Wall, South Dakota. Ever-lovin Wall, the tourist's delight with their buffalo burgers and western wear.

So now you can see that there is something for everyone. You could live there for years and still not use all the activities!

How about one more thing that will induce an angler's cardiac arrest? What would you say about the state stocking Lake Oahe with over one million Chanook Salmon each year? This has got to be every bit as good as our Lake Michigan. The ones stocked a year ago should be in the 5 tn 8 pound class and the fall of '85 should find them spawning.

If you want up to date fishing information contact Steve Nelson of the state's Division of Tourism. His stories will drive you right to Oahe.

To reserve a piece of paradise write Captain Doug and Robyn Stoglund in care of Eagle Houseboat Charters, PO Box 310, Pierre, South Dakota, 57501 or phone 1-605-224-1290.

Now for that portion of my article that enlightens you as tn the activity time for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. That period of time that allows you either to watch them in their frolic or join in. The activity period from Friday June 8th to Thursday, June 14th is as follows.

Friday June 8 AM 7:00 to 10:00 Excellent
PM 7:30 to 11:00 Excellent
Saturday June 9 AM 8:00 to 11:30 Excellent PM Fair
Sunday June 10 AM 8:30 to 12:30 Excellent PM Fair
Monday June 11 AM 9:00 to 12:00 Excellent
PM 12:00 to 2:00 Excellent
Tuesday June 12 AM 9:00 to 12:00 Excellent
PM 12:00 to 2:00 Excellent
Wednesday June 13 AM 11:00 to 12:00 Excellent
PM 12:00 to 3:30 Excellent
Thursday June 14 AM Bad PM 12:00 to 4:30 Excellent

One pearl of wisdom that you can meditate on as you enter the fishing season; lots of men would rather fish than chase women. Of course they're all over 80 or under 6 years of age.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SXC Volleyball

Saint Xavier College now is accepting registration for its 1984 Volleyball Camp for students through 11th grade and Basketball Camp for boys, ages 7-15, and girls, ages 9-17.

Volleyball Camp will feature separate sessions for youngsters according to grade. Those in 9th, 10th and11th grades may attend from 2:00 to 3:30 PM July 9 - 13 or July 23 - 27. Three sessions will be held from July 30 - August 3. Those in 4th grade or under will meet from 9:00 to 10:30 AM. The session for 5th and 6th graders is scheduled from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM and a session for 7th and 8th graders will meet from 1:00 to 2:30 PM.

The fee for volleyball camp is $35. The camp is designed to help develop the beginner as well as to increase the skill levels of more experienced players. Director of the camp is John Trujanick, Saint Xavier volleyball coach and coach of Windy City Volleyball.

Basketball Camp will feature three sessions for youngsters according to age group. Session One for boys 10, 11 and 12 is scheduled from June 18 - 29. Session Two for boys will be held July 3 - 13 with instructions for boys 7, 8 and 9 and separate instruction for boys 13, 14 and 15. Session Three for girls only will meet July 16 - 27 with separate group instructions for ages 9, 10 and 11; 12, 13 and 14; and 15,16 and 17.

The fee for basketball camp is $40 and includes a tee shirt. The 1984 camp will be directed by Park Beede, assistant basketball coach at Saint Xavier College. Campers will be taught the techniques and fundamentals of footwork, passing, ball handling, shooting, rebounding and defensive play. Campers will be grouped according to age and ability level.

Both camps will be held in the gymnasium at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd St. Registration will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis. For information, drop in at the College or call 779-3300, ext. 297.

Coaching Openings

The following coaching vacancies are available for the 1984-85 school year at Carl Sandburg High School: Wrestling-Assistant Coach Sophomore Level or Freshman Level; Girls' Tennis - Assistant Coach; Boys' Soccer - Head Coach; Foothall - Assistant Coach; Girls' Basketball - one Sophnmore Level, one Freshman Level; Boys' Basketball - one Freshman Level; Boys' Swimming - one Diving Coach; Girls'Swimming - one Sophomore Level, one Diving Coach; Girls' Gymnastics - Assistant Coach; Boys Gymnastics-Head Coach.

Interested applicants should file a letter with Dr. David Eblen, Principal; or Cliff Eade, Athletic Director; Carl Sandburg High School, 133rd and LaGrange Road, Orland Park, 60462. Calls will be taken by Cliff Eade, 361-4600, ext. 77.

Hockey League

The St. Jude Hockey Club is a member of the Northern Illinois Hockey League and skates at the Southwest Ice Arena in Crestwood.

In preparation for their '84 - '85 season, they have elected a new Board of Governors. President is Tom Provancal, Vice-President is Al Paluszek, Secretary is Kathy Mackey, Treasurer is Chris Guzior, and Members-at-large are Veronica Glover, Dolly Provancal, Mary Ann Grice, Frank Calandra, and Cathy Waitkus.

It is the hope of the new board to be able to accomodate all boys, ages 5 thru high school, and tn offer AA, A, and House Leagues. If interested, contact Tom Provancal, 388-0473.

Tennis Clinic

A free family tennis clinic and fast serve contest will be held at the Richard J. Daley Bicentennial Plaza, 337 E. Randolph (on top of Monroe St. garage) 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 16th.

Participants of all ages are welcome to learn the fundamentals from Tennis Supervisor Walter Piekarski and his staff.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the fast serve contest according to age classification. There will also be a parent and child competition.

To join the fun, bring a racket and gym shoes. Tennis balls will be supplied. For further information, call the Daley Plaza at 294-4792.

Summer Tennis Camp

A tennis camp for boys in the 5th through 10th grade levels will be conducted at St. Laurence High School from Monday, June 18th, to Friday, June 22nd. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. For the purpose of complete and beneficial instructions, group sizes within the sessions will be limited, thus, early application and registration are recommended.

The summer tennis camp is under the direction of head-Viking tennis coach, Tom Draski. Mr. Draski has successfully coached tennis at St. Laurence for the past ten years. He has also conducted the entire tennis program for Woodhaven Lakes Development in Sublette, Illinois, during the summers of 1978 to 1982.

Camp instruction will stress fundamentals of tennis techniques as well as an accelerated program in individual shots such as serving, forehand, backhand and volley.There will also be in-camp practice and matches.

The fee for the Summer Tennis Session is $35 per player, which includes use of the school's outdoor and indoor training facilities, exclusive use of locker and shower rooms; instructional films, a camp T-shirt, and injury insurance.

Inquiries about applications and any specific questions concerning the camp should be directed to Head Coach Tom Draski, c/o St. Laurence High school, 5556 W. 77th St. Burbank, or call Mr. Draski at 458-6900.

St. Francis Classic Run

Sunday, June 10, runners from as far away as Buffalo, New York, and the State of Florida will be recipients of the official long-sleeved Twin Classics T-shirt to be given when they participated in St. Francis Hospital's 6th Annual Twin Classics running event. In addition, thermal travel mugs will be awarded to the first 350 finishers in the 10K event, the first 150 finishers in the 5K predictor fun run, and to all registrants of the ½ mile cardiac walk/run.

All participants will receive ribbons, and merchandise prizes will be awarded to the first and second place male and female finishers from each of seven age categories and tn the first place St. Francis employee male and female finishers in the 10K. A total of fifteen random prize drawings will be awarded to lucky participants of the three events, as well as merchandise prizes to the top three overall participants in the 5K and top three St. Francis Hospital employees finishing closest to their predicted times.

Entrants may regsiter by returning a registraiton form to the hopsital no later than noon, June 9, or between 9 a.m. snd 11:45 a.m., in front of the Blue Island hospital, at the St. Francis Immediate Care Centers in Tinley Park and Crestwood, and at the Crestwood Bank, co-sponsor of the 10K.

Entry fee is $6 prior to June 10 and $8 the day fo the race.

For registration information, call the hospital's Community Relations and Development Department at 597-2000, extension 5603, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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One of the finest equine centers is the Shenandoah Stables where one can rent horses for a short trip through the ancient woods, or take advantage of overnight trail rides ($65 per person) for the family that includes not only sleeping under the stars but eating dinner and breakfast cooked over a campfire, singing around the fire and guitar music. For those not quite as adventruesome, the Hayride-Steak Fry is a unique alternative to "eating out"

The Eagle Ridge golf courses have greens fees and rentals for carts. However, if one takes advantage of the Golf Package it can be very economical golfing vacation. The package is $215 per person (Double occupancy) for three days and two nights with unlimited golf, all fees, rentals, etc., free. The package also includes two dinners, breakfasts and two drinks at the Springhouse Tap.

Furnishings at the Inn are replicas of the 19th Century. Some accomodations have a jacuzzi and wood burning fireplaces. Rooms are priced from $90 to $125 per night (double occupancy) with an additional $10 charge for children 10 years or older during the summer vacation season, from Memorial Day weekend to October 31.

A great opportunity for vacation savings are the 125 Resort Villas available by Eagle Ridge Reservations during the year for their guests. All are private homes that are individualized with their own wood burning fireplace, color television and all modern conveniences. With one to three bedrooms they can handle three couples or two families for $95 to $155 per day to $475 to $775 for six nights, from May 25 to October 31. All the amenities of the Inn are also available to renters of these beautiful Resort Villas.

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Special Tours To "Quebec '84"

A corner of Montmorency Park with its cannon pointing over the wall and its monument to Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier, one of the Fathers of Confederation. Also in the park stands a monument dedicated to Louis Hebert, Quebec's first farmer.

The province of Quebec is throwing a gigantic birthday party this summer, and On The Road Tours is inviting Chicagoans to join it on a special nine-day tour to LaBelle Province.

1984 is the 450th anniversary of the arrival of the great explorer Jacques Cartier in the New World. The City of Quebec, in honor of the occasion, will host a gathering of the Tall Ships and be the focus of a wide range of activities ranging from international caliber sailboat races to an entire summer of folk festivals and festivities during "Quebec '84".

On The Road Tours has scheduled a special nine-day motorcoach vacation to French Canada which will feature a two-night stay at the romantic, castlelike Chateau Frontenac Hotel in the heart of Quebec City during the height of the "Quebec '84" festivities. The program, which departs Chicago and South Bend on July 21, is priced at a mere $629 per person, based on double occupancy.

On The Road has also scheduled two additional French Canada departures, on June 16 and August 25, which feature the same itinerary but which fall outside the main "Quebec '84" celebration (Scheduled from June 23 through August 24). According to On The Road Tours, these two departures are desigend for travelers who want to enjoy the Old World atmosphere of Quebec without the crowds.

On all the three tours, there'll be plenty of time for walking tours of the charming old walled city, built on a cliff overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

For a more romantic view of the town, tour members can hire a caleche, or horse drawn carriage, just outside the Chateau Frontenac.

In addition to the stay in Quebec City, the tours include two nights and one full day in sophisticated Montreal, the world's second largest French-speaking city; a boat ride through the romantic Thousand Islands on a replica paddlewheeler; a trip back in time to a typical early Canadian community at Upper Canada Village; and a stay in Canada's majestic capital city of Ottawa, with a viewing of th impressive Changing of the Guard ceremony.

The French Canada programs are part of On The Road's unique Flexitour series, which omits most prepackaged meals and admissions, giving vacationers the freedom and flexibility to choose what they want to do, when they want to do it. Flexitours are thus priced lower, while using higher-quality accommodations.

For further information on On The Road's French Canada programs, contact the company at P.O. Box 183, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. The telephone is 312/852-8666.

Sailing Regatta Set For Anguilla

The Valley, Anguilla, British West Indies--One of the most anticipated events on the tiny island of Anguilla every summer is the Annual Sailing Regatta, held on the first Thursday of August, right in the middle of the Carnical celebration. Although boat racing is a national sport, and competitions take place all during the year, it is this August regatta which is the pride of Anguillan people for its historical significance and its island-wide participation.

Boats that take part in the race are all built by the Anguillans themselves and carefully cared-for and maintained throughout the year. These sleek racing crafts are only used on racing days such as New Year's Day, Easter Monday, Anguilla Day (May 30) and, of course on the first Thursday in August, which is known as August Monday for historical reasons.

As the wind comes up and the beautiful white butterfly sails of the boats unfurl, crowds of Anguillans and island visitors line the beach to watch the racing and to enjoy sizzling barbecues, local lobster and litling rhythms of steel and string bands. The long history behind the boats and the races goes back hundreds of years. The boats are not built from blueprints; the meticulous skill is handed down from generation to generation. Hulls of these vessels are filled with literally hundreds of pounds of ballast before the race and ingeniously shifted during the race according to water and weather conditions. Without decks, the angle of mainsail and jib from a distance give the impression that the boat is diving bow first into the sea.

All boats start from the beach, race to and around a stake or marker boat and then head back for the beach. The boats must round the stake boat out at sea, and the winner is the first to touch the flag on the edge of the beach from which the race began.

Excitement is non-stop from the start of the regatta to the final seconds when the lead boat returns to the finish line. At times it appears as if boats are heading on a collision course and only at the last minute do they veer off on different tacks.

Following the regatta, festivities continue on the beach, in restaurants, and in private homes where open doors welcome everyone to dine on an array of local dishes. As the races take place in the middle of Carnival week, there are countless events and festivities going on.

The celebration begins on the last Friday in July and ends on the first Saturday in August. It is held to commemorate the time when enslaved Africans were freed from British control.

Activities include Calypso Competitions, A Miss Teenage Pageant, A Carnival Queen competition, Prince and Princess Show, Guest Artist show, early morning street dancing, and the Last Lap Street Mass. House parties are held every night and beach barbecues continue from day to day. Anguillans living abroad return for this festive time which is also one of the most popular times for tourists to visit the island.

For more informaiton contact Tromson Monroe Public Relations, 40 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017, telephone (212) 752-8660; or Carribbean Tourism Association, 20 East 46th Street, New York, NY 10017, telephone (212) 682-0435.

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The India Government Tourist Office has full information on fares.

THE WILD COUNTRY
In Every Issue A Column For Adventurers

Admission drops

BY GARY GRANT

NEW ORLEANS-Attendance, which was poor during the first two weeks of the Louisiana Exposition, has increased during the past week, due to greater promotion and a reduction in some admission prices.

Children and senior citizens now are admitted for $0.95, down from $14, and the season passes are lower also in an effort to attract more local residents.

Prices on food and drink within the grounds are a bit lower, too, as the city has waived the 5 percent tax which had been placed on sales by most of the concession operators.

The show continues to please, with a world of color and fine attractions. Charles Ehlert of Ozark Airlines, one of the carriers serving New Orleans out of Chicago, says the fair is fully as great as had been promised by its promoters.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

CORK'S COLUMN WILL RESUME NEXT WEEK

Girl Scouts Set Summer Activities

Girl Scouts who are in junior and senior high school, and even adults, represent a small percentage of total Girl Scout membership, but some excellent opportunities are available to them.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and a number of local councils across the country, sponsor a number of special events, usually held during the summer. The events feature a variety of different opportunities, so girls can apply according to their preferences of Girl Scout activities or career exploration possibilities.

This summer, three girls and one adult member of the South Cook County Girl Scout Council have been selected as participants for some of these "wider opportunities."

Catherine Knuth of Homewood Senior Troop 147 will be part of the "Juliette Low Camp Session" in Kansas City, Missouri. Sponsored by the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts, the July 3-30 session will involve the participants in helping other girls with physical disabilities develop outdoor living skills at a resident camp.

Joan Okrey of Oak Lawn Senior Troop 414 will spend June 19-July 2 at "A Taste of Maine", exploring the seacoast and mountains of the Pine Tree State. Along with about 30 other Girl Scouts from around the country, she will explore salt marshes, islands, a 19th century farm, and learn about the state's history and industries.

Cadette Scout Jennifer Janowski of Dolton Trooop 658 will have the chance to experience backpacking, fishing, photography, horseback riding and other activities at National Center West in Wyoming. The Center is a large wilderness area owned by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. From June 20 to July 4, she will be part of a group of 160 girls living in tents and cooking their own meals in an unspoiled part of the old west during the first session of "Hol West We Go!"

Some opportunities are available for adults, too. Monica Ashmore, a Brownie Troop co-leader from Markham, will also be going to National Center West. Her event is "Wyoming Wanderlust" in July, and offers pioneer crafts, horseback and backpack trips, archeological and geological study of the area and other things to do at the site.

Every fall, older Girl Scouts and adults receive information from Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., about events planned for the coming year. Most activities are open to girls who are at least 13 or 14 years old, although age and experience requirements vary

Strawberry Fest

On Saturday, June 16, a Strawberry Festival will be sponsored by the Community Center Foundation from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The festival will be held at the Children's Farm at 12700 Southwest Highway in Palos Park.

Highlights of the festival include berry-picking, strawberry shortcake, live music, square dancing, and tours of the farm.

1984 is the first harvest year for the Center's new strawberry patch. Motorists can see the large strawberry fields on the hillside above the Farm's slough on Southwest Highway. As soon as berries are ripe, the public is invited to pick.

Jim Lefebure, Director of Operations at the Children's Farm, expects harvesting to begin during the second week in June. Lefebure is confident that there will be plenty of strawberries to pick at the Festival on June 16th.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF A ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Midlothian Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing at the Midlothian Village Hall, 14801 S. Pulaski Rd., for a variation in zoning to allow a frame structure within the Fire Limits, on Thursday, June 28, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 56 (except the North 15 feet thereof and except the West 17 feet thereof) and Lot 57 (except the West 17 feet thereof) in Robertson's 4th Addition to Midlothian being a subdivision of part of the North West ¼ of the SouthWest ¼ of Section 11, Twnshp. 36 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, West of The Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Lands in Cook County, Ill.

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All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing.

Robert Buckley
Chairman of the Zoning Board
Midlothian, Ill.

SW Camera Banquet

Members of the Southwest Camera Club will virtually take a walk in the rain when they hold their annual awards banquet Wednesday, June 13, at the Bremenhouse Restaurant, 159th st. and Oak Park ave., Tinley Park. There will be cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The rain will come when John and Kitty Kohout of La Grange Park present a color-slide music program on "The Rain Forest." Mr. and Mrs. Kohout are award-winning photographers specializing in nature and close-ups and conduct many workshops and seminars. They are active in the Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association.

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Betty Nehls of Crestwood will succeed Joseph Flamm of Chicago's Garfield Ridge Community as president. Other new officers are Jack Schwab of Beverly Hills, vice-president; Betty Kapella of Oak Lawn, secretary, and Steve Donn of Oak Lawn, treasurer.

Handy Camp Days

Applications for campers to attend this summer's session of Handy Camp are now available. Handy Camp is a summer day-camp for mentally and physically handicapped children between the ages of five and fifteen who live in the south suburban area. This summer, the camp will be held at two locations; the Lakewood School in Park Forest and the Field School in Harvey.

Handy Camp will begin June 18 and continue through July 27, every Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Park Forest camp will be directed by Robert Hiorns and the Harvey camp will be directed by Wendy King. Robert Hiorns may be reached for applications and information for both camps at 756-2184. The tuition is $80.00 which includes door-to-door transportation.

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Theatre Festival

The 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival, a community summer theatre program in its 6th season at Mother McAuley auditorium, will hold auditions June 5-7 for "Grease" and "Annie." Grease will be presented on July 5, 6, and 7 with Annie performed two weekends later on July 19, 20, 21, and 22. Auditions for children for Annie were held May 5 and the roles of Annie and the orphans were cast at that time. On June 5-7 all roles in Grease and all other roles in Annie will be cast.

Auditions are open to all community members high school - adult age. Open auditions will be held on June 5 and 7 at 7:00 pm in the McAuley auditorium. Auditions for adults only will be held on June 6 at 8:00 pm in the McAuley auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street. All auditioneers should prepare a song to sing and wear confortable clothes for dancing. For further information call Patricia Haynes, Managing Director of the 99th Street Theatre Festival, at 881-6512.

Rose Society Show At Ridge Mall

The Southern Chicagoland Rose Society presents its 34th Annual Rose Show at the Chicago Ridge Mall 95th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, on Sunday June 17, noon to 5:00 PM. Awards presentations at 4:30 PM.

Entries will be received from 6 AM to 9:30 AM. Judging will begin at 9:45 AM. No entries will be accep'ed after 9:30 AM. Exhibitors must enter the Mall at the West Side entrance.

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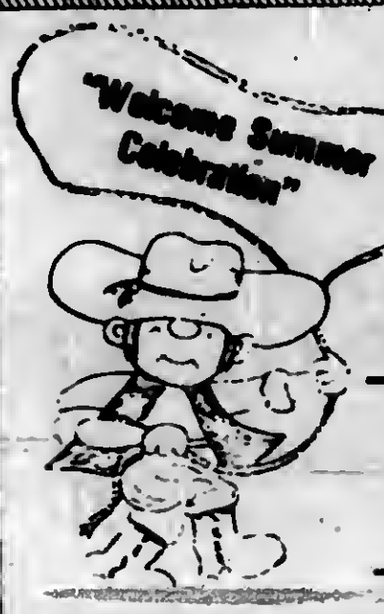

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Piano Prodigy

E.T. Returned to Hazelgreen School, District 126, Alsip, for the Annual Talent Show, "Out of This World". Participating in this special event were: Leah Donnelly, Lorraine Lynn, Janelle Comparin, Amy Shermont, Colleen Pasternak, Kara Nete, Amy Faucher, Keith Owens Becky Anderson, Sandy Vinicky, Melissa Aubry, Lori Balgemann, Dawn Klemenko, Jenny Heelan, Michael Spinella, Chris Williams, Patti Shermont and Demetra Belos. Narrators were: Sue Hachatock (as E.T.) and Kelly Lepkowski and Nicole Koss. Production assistants include Jim Rourke, George Malfas, Samit Patel and Steve Grimm. Mrs. Strueck was the director of this year's Talent Show, and Mrs. Maniatis assisting.

Pictured is Hazelgreen's tiniest piano player Kara Nete, Kindergarten.

Bulimia Syndrome Is A Health Hazard

For some people a normal desire to lose weight evolves into a secret eating disorder, that people sometimes feel ashamed about. It is characterized by alternate binge-eating and purging by forced vomitting or overuse of laxatives: This syndrome, called bulimia, involves an obsessive fear of being fat and may come to dominate a person's life. It can seriously effect one's health if left untreated.

Understanding the disorder and the factors contributing to it can lead to the development of creative coping and problem-solving strategies. To this end, Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is offering an eight-week educational discussion group series for adult women (21 years old and older) who think they may have bulimia.

The series is scheduled to begin in late June. The group meetings will be held on Mondays, from 6:30 p.m to 8:00 p.m. at the Agency's Worth Office, 11220 South Harlem Avenue.

Participants will learn what their behavior means, how it functions in their lives, and how to break the habit. Discussion will focus on such topics as self-confidence, self-assertion, stress management, realistic self-expectations, and other topics pertinent to the concerns and needs of participants.

Interested women will be required to participate in a personal interview to discuss their needs prior to placement in the group. Since group size will be limited, interested persons are encouraged to call as soon as possible for further information or to register. Group Leader is Marcia McCabe, ACSW, who can be reached at 448-5700. In keeping with agency policy, a fee will be assessed based on the family's ability to pay.

Family and Mental Health Services serves the Townships of Palos, Worth, Lemont, Orland and Calumet, as well as all of Oak Forest and Blue Island. Offices are in Worth, Orland Park, and Blue Island. It is a full service, professionally staffed family counseling and mental health center. It is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, Inc., and is affiliated with United Charities of Chicago, ensuring quality services.

Swimming Classes

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with its neighboring communities of Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Palos Hills, Evergreen Park, Worth and Hometown, offers two separate swimming classes for the handicapped: Tuesdays for the mentally handicapped, and Thursdays for the physically handicapped. Both swimming classes are held at Centennial Pool, 94th & Nashville in Oak Lawn, from 5:00 to 6:00 pm.

The main emphasis of these classes will be geared to the individual's level of achievement. Such skills include water adjustment, breath control, rythmic breathing, floating, kicking, and water safety, ending the class with fun and games. A hydraulic lift and adaptive equipment is available for those needing assistance. All ages are welcome.

Registration is now being taken at 94th & Kenton. Class is limited, so sign up early. $30 is the fee for residents for this 10 week course. Non-residents may sign up at a slightly higher fee. Registration is being taken now to June 10th. For further information, contact Diane Johnson, 857-2200.

Barbara J. Pulcyn has announced the marriage of her daughter Nancy Marie of Evergreen Park, to Thomas Martin Hanlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanlin of Detroit, Mich. They were married on April 21 in the Provo, Utah Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The bride graduated from Evergreen Park High School where she was an honor student. She continued her education at University of Wisconsin and George Williams College. She served as a missionary for the Latter Day Saints in California.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University of Detroit with distinction. He served as a missionary for the Latter Day Saints in France and Switzerland. He will be attending Chiropractic College in the fall. The couple plan careers in wholistic health care.

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Kunnie M. Stalzer

Mass was said Friday at Our Lady oftheRidge Church in Chicago Ridge for Kunnie M. Stalzer.

She is survived by two sons, Richard (Roseanne) and Leo (Marilyn); two daughters, Therese (James) Minogue and Barbara (Donald) Edborg; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John E. Slattery

Chapel services were held Friday at the Beverly Ridge Funeral Home for WWII navy veteran, John E. Slattery.

Survivors include his widow, Elynor and his mother, Helen E.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Elizabeth Seiler

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germain Church in Oak Lawn for Elizabeth Seiler.

Survivors include a son, George (Ann); two daughters Betty Ann (Timothy) Regan and Carol (Steven) Mitrick and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John Sullivan Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for John F. Sullivan Jr.

Survivors includ his widow Joan; two sons, John and Michael; a daughter, Terri (Pat) Faust; one grandchild and one sister.

Florence Skalitzky

A Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Florence L. Skalitzky.

She is survived by her widower, David; two sons, David (Barbara) and Thomas (Judy); 12 grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Fred Dillon

Fred E. Dillon, 80, a prominent amateur basketball player and handball standout during the 1920's and 1930's died Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Dillon, the first individual inducted into the DeLaSalle High School Sports Hall of Fame and a member of the Chicago Catholic Coaches Hall of Fame, coached the DeLa Salle Meteors to an undefeated season in 1936. In that year, the Meteros won both the Chicago City Championship and the National Catholic Basketball Tournament Championship. Dillon coached the Meteors from 1935 through 1957 and later opened a sports concessionaire business.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine; a son, Fred E. Jr. (Patricia); three daughters, Catherine (William) Hussey, Joan Oakley and Maurita (Rudy) Kulovitz 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dolores Spalla

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Dolores A. Spalla.

She is survived by her widower, Louis; a son, Lawrence (Susan); a daughter, Susann (Dr. James) Gerhard and two grandchildren.

Entombment was in St. Mary Mausoleum.

Edmund Curry

Mass was offered Friday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Edmund P. Curry.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine; two daughters, Judith (Michael) Graf and Sheila (Mark) Perkovich; three grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Marie Berger

A funeral Mass was said Friday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Marie C. Berger, a past president of the Queen of Martyrs Altar and Rosary Society.

Survivors include four sons Jerry, Thomas (Diane), Patrick (Carol) and Michael (Julia); two daughters, Barbara (Rene) Durand and Rosemary (William) Black and five grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

William Lavin

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Christina Church for William Lavin, a native of Clare Morris, County Mayo, Ireland.

He is survived by his widow, Frances; three sons, John (Pamela), Paul (Marjorie) and Martin; a daughter, Mary (Roger) Isenhart and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Anna Moore

Mass was said Wednesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Anna G. Moore.

She is survived by two sons, Robert (Jackie) and Garry (Sue); two daughters, Rita (William) Provo and Carol Ann; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Helen O'Brien

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Helen M. O'Brien.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard (Barbara) and William (Donna); a daughter, Jean (Robert) Greenwalt; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John Iwema Jr.

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Orland Park for John Iwema Jr.

Survivors include his widow, Martha; two sons, John (Marlene) and Peter; five grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Cordula Napleton

Cordula E. Napleton, 78, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

She was a co-founder, with her husband Edward, of the Napleton Chrysler-Plymouth auto agency in Blue Island in 1931. She was secretary-treasurer and her husband was president of the firm until they retired and other family members took over operation of the dealership. The family operates the Chrysler-Plymouth agency and a Lincoln-Mercury dealership, both in Blue Island.

In addition to her widower, she is survived by a son, Francis E. (Betty); a daughter, Rita Carney; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and one sister.

A funeral Mass was said this morning at St. Cajetan Church followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John Monzell

Mass was offered Wednesday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for John Monzell.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley (Joe) Stephanski; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Christine Peters

A funeral service was offered this morning at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodos Church in Palos Hills for Christine J. Peters.

She is survived by a daughter, Anastasia (Dr. John) Graven and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Gunhild Rodstrom

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church in Oak Lawn for Gunhild Rodstrom, 90.

She is survived by two sons, Arnold (Doris) and Arthur (Arlene); a daughter, Norma (Philip) Forsgren; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Jacqueline Mrogucz

A service was held this morning in the Oak Lawn Church of the Nazarene for Jacqueline Mrogucz, a member of the Illinois Activity Professional Association.

She is survived by her widower, Paul; three sons, Paul Jr. (Olivia), John (Dawn) and David (Lori); a daughter, Marsha; four grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Kids Krusade

Reverend James Lowans, Children's Pastor of the Stone Church, has announced that a Kids Krusade will be held at the church at 7 p.m. June 18 through 21. The Krusade theme, "Go For the Gold", will appeal to children age four years through sixth grade. Activities will include puppets, music, stories, contests and Bible memory verses. Free bus service will be provided. Call the church office at 385-2770. Stone Church is located at 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights.

Philoptohos May Meeting

Holy Cross Philoptohos Society held its election of officers at the May meeting. Mrs. Betty Changas was elected President; Mrs. Kathy Karoubas, Vice-President; Mrs. Millie Dimitriou, Treas.; Mrs. Helen Troy, Secretary; Mrs. Janet Nickolaou, Recording Sec.

Plans were made for the Card and Bunco Party, October 11, and the Fall Christmas Bazaar to be held on November 24 and 25. Any exhibitors wanting to sell crafts please contact Mrs. Sophia Nickolaou 563-1161 or Church Office, 594-2040 for further information. The Holy Cross Church annual Grecian Festival will be held on Saturday June 30th and Sunday July 1, on the church grounds.

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FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Molka

THE DEATH NOTICE: A Reflection on the Family?

In a national survey of families who had recently experienced a death, one item that families consistently expressed dissatisfaction about was the way in which the funeral director composed the death notice.

A DEATH NOTICE is generally a paid announcement publishing the name of the deceased, names of immediate family members, as well as the date and place of visitation and funeral. It may also include additional information such as a list of organizations to which the deceased belonged or possibly a memorial fund established in memory of the deceased.

AN OBITUARY is similar to a death notice although it normally contains more biographical and occupational information about the deceased. An obituary, which is considered a news article, is always edited by the newspaper and is printed strictly at their discretion.

At Beverly Ridge Funeral Home, we realize the importance of a well written death notice because we consider it to be a reflection on the family. That is why we take the time with each and every family to compose the death notice just the way they want it. Then, upon completion of the death notice, we dictate the information to the newspaper and then proof it to be certain there are no mistakes. In the event that a family would like an obituary, we gather the necessary information which is submitted to the newspaper's editorial department.

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Dispute Splits Moslem World

BY: JOY ASCHENBACH
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

The bloody battle lines inflaming the Persian Gulf are drawn between two countries whose history of conflict goes back more than a thousand years, when one was Persia and the other Mesopotamia.

At war for almost four years this time, Iran and Iraq are carrying on a tradition of hostility that is rooted in ancient religious animosity and entangled in modern power politics.

Long known as Persia, Indo-European Iran is a religiously ruled Islamic republic, the world's only Shiite Moslem state. Arab Iraq, whose government is secular and socialistic, is controlled by Sunni Moslems, like most other Arab world countries. But more than half of the Iraqi people are Shiites.

ISLAM SPLIT IN TWO

The next-door neighbors are struggling for control of the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway, which forms part of their disputed border, and ultimately for dominace in the Persian Gulf.

Their recent round of fierce fighting - with Iran's human-wave assaults and Iraq's escalated use of weaponry - was "just a spasm" in an inconclusive conflict, observes Dr. J.C. Hurewitz, director of Columbia University's Middle East Institute. "It seems as irresolvable now as it did three years ago."

The blood on the battlefield - with death-toll estimates in the tens of thousands - runs deep. "The martyrdom of the Prophet Mohammed's grandson in the year 680: That's the start of the Shiite movement that split Islam in two," says Hurewitz.

The Shiites, who today are often an oppressed but feared minority in the Persian Gulf states, had refused to recognize the line of succession from the Prophet followed by the traditional Sunnis. (More than 85 percent of the world's Moslems today are Sunni.)

The Shiites believed in their own leadership, the descendants of Ali, the Prophet's cousin and son-in-law. They broke away irrevocably when Ali's son Husain was slain near Karbala on what is now Iraqi soil.

But even before that, Arabian-Persian battle linew were drawn. In 637 the Arabs, who had swept across Mesopotamia, moved east to defeat the Persians at Qadisiyah on the banks of the Euphrates River, first bringing Islam to Persia.

By the beginning of the 16th century, the smaller Shiite sect had become the established religion in Persia. Meanwhile the Ottoman Turks conquered Mesopotamia and Sunni Islam triumphed in what is now Iraq.

Persia's strong Safavid dynasty recaptured the Iraqi territory in 1623, killing thousands and destroying Sunni mosques. But the Turks, massacring Shiites, took back the land in 1638.

FUNDAMENTALIST FERVOR

A treaty in 1639 between the Ottoman Turks and the Persians roughly set the boundaries of the two domains. Some of the most sacred Shiite shrine cities - holding the tombs of Ali and his son - wound up across the border in what is now Iraq.

"The desire to repossess these holy shrines, to regain what they lost in 1638, led Iranian leaders to invade Iraq in the summer of 1982," says Hurewitz. Until then nearly all the fighting in this war had been on Iranian soil. The Iranians, more than 90 percent of whom are Shiite, are driven by fundamentalist religious fervor to unite all Shiites.

The collapse of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I put Iraq under a British-administered League of Nations mandate. Iraq became independent in 1932. In 1935 Persia changed its name to Iran.

The two modern states, attempting to end old border disputes entered into a treaty in 1937. It placed the entire 65-mile stretch of the Shatt Al Arab waterway inside Iraq. Iran, which wanted the Shatt split down the middle, won shipping rights on its waters.

Control of the waterway, where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers meet and flow to the Persian Gulf, is critical to both countries. Running between their richest oil regions, it is Iraq's only major outlet to the Gulf and Iran's only sea access for its huge oil refinery at Abadan.

Contending that the terms of the 1937 treaty were imposed by Britain, Iran never gave up its claim to half the waterway. Finally in 1975, Iraq, weary from doing battle with its 2.5 million rebellious Kurds, was willing to give in.

TABLES TURNED

At a meeting in Algiers, Iraq's Saddam Hussein agreed to shift the Shatt boundary in exchange for the Shah of Iran's promise to stop supporting the Kurds, non-Arab tribesmen living in the mountains of northern Iraq. Iraq also agreed to withdraw its claim to Iran's prime oil-producing province of Khuzistan (called Arabistan by the Iraqis), whose people are predominantly Arab.

But by 1980 the tables were turned. The Shah, who had forged Iran into a modern, westernized power, had been toppeled, and the fanatic forces of the Shiite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had taken over.

Capitalizing on the Chaotic Iranian situation and fearing that its revolutionary spirit could spread to Iraq's Shiites, President Saddam Hussein unilaterally canceled the agreement made with the Shah. Five days later, on September 22, 1980, Iraqi fighter-bombers attacked Iranian airfields - the start of the current full-scale war.

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Foster Parents Meet

There will be a meeting of the newly formed Coalition for Foster Parent Rights on Friday, June 8th at 9335 S. Winchester at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the Coalition is to insure that foster parents are protected from the harassment and mismanagement that has increasingly defined agency dealings with them.

The agenda of his meeting will be the formation of committees to deal with foster parent concerns and to carry on the business of the Coalition itself. The Committees already in existence have addressed themselves to providing more adequatiey for the medical needs of foster children and amending the license laws to deal with destructive ambiguities and curtail the invasions of privacy encouraged under the current fourteen page check list.

All foster parents and others interested are invited. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, call president Bob Mason, 445-7337 or the vice president, Joyce Hodges, 349-6057.

Sauk Center Courses

Sauk Area Career Center students are learning the technical skills needed to acquire employment as photo-copy, typewriter or entry level computer repair technicians. Training consists of a unique "hands on" approach which give experience in troubleshooting and repair. Customer Service Skills are stressed as these are 30% of all fields representatives duties.

Sauk's full-time course incudes AC/DC theory, series and parallel circuits, relays and schematic diagram construction and interpretation. These skills qualify one for typewriter or photocopy service technicians. Advanced training is given in digital electronics, basic programming and computer maintenance. This will give an individual access to entry level positions in the computer repair field.

Placement efforts are intense and geared toward helping students find jobs in the field. With the economy currently expanding, job opportunities abound for the qualified individual. Sauk has more placement contacts than ever before. While placement cannot be guaranteed, every effort is made to assist students in their job search.

Students are pleased with the training they are receiving. However they have discovered that since the course is full-time, they must not only study the material but live it. Eight hours in class is very demanding, but the rewards of learning a new skill outweigh the problems of returning to school for the retraining for employment in new fields.

For futher information contact the Sauk Area Career Center's Adult Education Office at 371-1873. Registration is continuing until June 11.

Volley Ball Tourney

The Alsip Park District will be hosting its first annual Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, in a sand pit at Sears Park, 123rd and Trumball. This adult program is scheduled to be held on Saturday, June 23rd, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Each team will be placed in a single elimination tournament, with the winners advancing to the next round. Each team may have a roster limit of ten players.

Registration is taken on a team basis, first come, first serve basis. The registration deadline is Wednesday, June 20. A minimum of four teams is required, with a maximum of eight teams to fill the tournament.

Arts Bazaar

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 7800 McCarthy Rd., Palos Heights is now accepting applications for its Arts and Crafts Bazaar to be held Saturday, October 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 6' x 8' spaces and tables are available for $15.00 Refreshments will be available.

Lane School, District 126 in Alsip, recently presented awards to students in the Title I (Chapter I) Reading Program. Mrs. Carol Browne is the teacher in Title I. She is assisted by Mrs. Audry Grell.

The following students received the top awards; First Grade - Shannon Sampson, first place; Joe Kunzelmann, second place; Michael Fuhrer, third place. Second Grade - Todd Tuttle, first place; John Patterson, second place; Heather Stone, third place. Third grade - Ed Parmenik, first place; Chris Black, second place; Karen Hall, third place. Fourth Grade - Kelly Regan, first place; Michael Johnson, second place and Kate Stephenik, third place.

Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Grell, Ed Parmenik, Chris Black, Karen Hall and Mrs. Browne.

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Unusual Music Sought

The Oak Lawn Public Library is looking for musicians who play unusual instruments who would like to take part in an "Unusual Instrumental Music Festival" in October. The Fetival will include a series of programs, each featuring one or more instruments.

Music clubs, groups or individuals who play unusual or ethnic instruments and who carry on the traditions that go with them are invited to contact the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue.

Oak Lawn will be holding its second Farmers Market this summer and fall. there will be a wide variety of fruits and vegetables fresh from the farm and the orchards of Michigan. Mushrooms, honey, various plants and fresh flowers will also be available to round out your seasonal shopping needs.

The market will open on Wednesday, June 27th and continue through October 17th (with the exception of July 4th, when the market will be closed).

Board OK's Sewer Subsidy For Hospital

The three winners of the Budget Cover contest were announced at the regular meeting of the Oak Lawn board of trustees on Tuesday night. Heidi Jachna, 17 a senior, had the winning drawing and was presented with a $100 check. Donna Ruhl, 16, a junior, received $50 for her second place cover, and Dean Gillispie, 18, a senior placed third and received $25. All are students at Oak Lawn H.S.

The resignation of John J. McNamara as village treasurer was accepted with regret and Blas I. Olivares, who is a trustee for Moraine Valley Community College and at one time served on the planning and development commission for the village, was sworn in as the new treasurer. Beth McElroy was appointed as the District 4 representative to the Cable TV committee.

Preliminary approval was voted by the board for the Hartz Construction company plan to build fifteen homes on the site of the McDonald School at 99th and Kostner.

Bud Myer spoke against approving this site for homes, pointing out that McDonald school is the only "open space" for half the village residents who live in the four mile square area. He said the village and the park district are now paying for various gyms and other space for various activities which would be unnecessary if this facility were retained because it has the various rooms which can be utilized for meeting of scout troops and many other activities.

He suggested that either the park district or the village, since the school district has sold, could purchase the property and lease it with the stipulation that if it was needed as a school in the future, it would be available.

Trustee Ron Stancik said that he felt "some of the park district commissioners did not deal in good faith" when negotiating for the purchase of McDonald school. He also felt that the boards of the village, park and school are equal and "sometimes the village comes on with a heavy hand."

Janet Swanson, a park board commissioner, spoke as a citizen agreed with what Myer had told the board. She presented Kolb with a petition with 1700 names urging action be taken to keep McDonald school.

In other business the board approved general obligation bonds in the amount of $3,715,000 for financing the work being done in the northwest area of the village. Anne Brooker, finance officer, reported they had been able to reduce the amount of money being asked by a substantial amount and the interest rate of 9.89% was lower than had been anticipated.

Also approved as a supplemental appropriation to the library fund of $327,958. for renovating and enlarging the library. Trustee Michele Collings asked about a Vietnam memorial which had been mentioned and M. O'Brien, head librarian, said there had been nothing further mentioned so it was not being included. Trustee Jay Bergamini suggested that this be considered and to contact the Veterans fo Foreign Wars for some input.

Trustee Robert Burce, chairman of quality control, said there was a need for more health and sanitation inspectors. Currently they have one full time man with a part time helper. He pointed out five years ago there were 120 restaurants or places that dispensed food and the village had five inspectors. Now there are 170 such businesses in Oak Lawn and only 1½ inspectors.

Bruce said his committee had contacted seven architects and asked for proposals for the proposed firehouse at 93rd and Nashville. He received three answers and felt the one received from John E. Wabbich & Associates included most of the points at the most reasonable price, $39,120. He said this was because this company was familiar with the area and what the fire department wants and needs.

Trustee Bill Hefka said that the OLFD, which is very highly rated throughout the state, would like to have space for a Fire Academy included for training our local personnel as well as those from other departments, and pointed out that this was a way of generating revenue to help pay off the building, and eventually when it was paid to raise funds for other needs. It was passed by a unanimous vote. Bruce said his committee is working out the best way to finance this structure which would be approximately $1.1 million dollars.

Stancik, head of the legal and ordinance committee, said there is a state statute which calls for a fee from insurance companies that purchase vehicles which have been "totalled" and made a motion that the board adopt a "Municipal Replacement Vehicle Tax" ordinance whereby if any insurance company in the village purchased a "totalled" vehicle they would pay a $50 fee. It was passed unanimously.

An ordinance relating to inoperable motor vehicles as nuisances was adopted. Any car incapable of being driven for seven days in a row, whether on public or private property, in view of the public, will be removed.

The codes of the village relating to electrical fixtures for swimming pools was amended to provide for inspection of all new pools. This will not allow any wires closer than ten feet above the pool.

A request by Trustee Joseph Vegrich calling for an $18,000 per year reduction of sewer rates for Christ Hospital was passed by a 4-3 vote with Mayor Ernie Kolb breaking the tie. Trustee Collings said an increase in residential water and sewer rates had been passed six months ago, and now there is this proposal to reduce the rate for the hospital. She said since the homeowners and businesses are paying their "fair share", the hospital should do the same. She also questioned whether or not the Evangelical Association of which Christ Hospital is a part, is not-for-profit group or if they now have a profit status. This will be checked for the next meeting.

The board approved an agreement between the village and the Department of Transportation whereby the village will receive $71,762.00 for 1984-85 season for maintenance of certain streets in the village.

They also agreed to contribute $1000 toward a class action suit started by Wheeling because the Combined County Police Association Union wants to take the police pension fund of that city and set up a separate fund to offer low cost mortgages to residents.

Kolb said Oak Lawn had raised the levy to make sure the police and fire pensions were fully funded, (the one for the fire department is 100% and the police is very close to that mark) and it was through "shrewd investments" that this has been made possible and he could see no benefit in using this money for low cost mortgages, which would mean a loss in revenue for the pension funds.

He reminded everyone that June 14th is Flag Day; proclaimed June 18-24 as amateur radio week and July 4th "Honor America and Americans" day.

The board also approved the request made by Luther's Bar-B-Que, Inc., located at 93rd street and Southwest Highway for a Class "F" license to dispense beer and wine.

Two Local Men Indicted On Federal Tax Charge

A Federal Grand Jury today returned two indictments charging Oak Lawn residents Nazih Tadros and his brother Nabih Tadros, owners of Super Jet Food and Liquor, Inc. and Cottage Food Center, respectively, with five counts of false Federal income tax returns for the years 1977 through 1979.

Nazih Tadros, who resides at 9716 S. Kolmar in Oak Lawn is the owner of Super Jet, located at 4326 S. State in Chicago The indictments charged him with filing false corporate income tax returns for Super Jet for the years 1977, 1978 and 1979. He reported gross receipts totaling over $2,530,000 for the years and business purchases of over $2,015,000, when he knew the amounts to be substantially in excess of those figures.

Nabih Tadros, who resided at 10836 S. Kenneth in Oak Lawn, is the owner of Cottage Food Center, located at 3749 S. Cottage Grove in Chicago. The indictments charged him with filing false individual income tax returns for 1978 and 1979 when he substantially understated the sales and purchases of Cottage Food Center a sole proprietorship. He reported gross receipts totaling approximately $1,290,000 and gross purchases of approximately, $1,888,000 for the two years.

The charges under Title 26, Internal Revenue Code, Section 7206 (1) carry maximum penalties of three years imprisonment and $10,000 fines for ecah count.

The indictments are the result of a Grand Jury investigation of unreported income and expenses by grocery and liquor stores in the Chicago area. The Grand Jury was assisted by Special Agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation Division, and Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hedrick. The public is reminded that the indictments are formal charges and not evidence of guilt and that the charges must be proven by the prosecution at a trial.

Mayor Ernest Kolb is wishing the committee of St. Nikolas Greek Orthodox Church well on their festival to be held on June 16th and 17th on the church grounds at 10801 S. Kolmar Avenue. This year's attractions include Greek music and dancing, imports, food, rides and games.

Pictured with the Mayor is Constantine Demosis, Raffle Chairman; Jim Petropoulos, President; James Mamaxos, Co-Chairman of the Festival; Father Theodore Steeples; and two young dancer, Demetri and Dean Mamaxos.

Vacation Bible School

An all new Vacation Bible School will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 South Brandt Avenue, Oak Lawn, June 25 through June 29. "Jesus Is My Answer" is the theme for the school to be held each weekday from 9:00-11:30 am.

Classes will be offered for children from age three through fifth grade. Activities will include Bible lessons, song time, craftmaking, and other fun and interesting projects.

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An RTA Information Bus from the Transit Management of Oak Lawn will be at the Chicago Ridge Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, on the Ridgeland side of the Mall.

Visitors to the Informaiton Bus will be among the first to learn of the Special RTA Day, July 6, at Brookfield Zoo, as part of the celebration of the Zoo's 50th Birthday. On RTA Day every child under 11 arriving at the Zoo on public transportation will be allowed to enter the zoo free of charge. Adults and children who have taken public transportation to the zoo will receive a "free ride home" by presenting proof of ridership.

Barbara Hofmann, RTA Area Relations Representative, will be on board the bus to answer questions concerning public transportation. She will issue reduced fare cards to senior citizens as well, taking the photographs for the cards at no charge. To receive the special card, seniors must be 65 years of age or older, show proof of age and provide their Social Security number. Hofmann will also have applications for the reduced fare cards for handicapped persons.

Schedules and maps for transit services in the area will be available as well as informaiton concerning all of the RTA's carriers operating within the six-county region.

RTA services to the Chicago Ridge Mall include the 95th Street Route 381 and the Ridgland Route 384.

RTA public transit informaiton may be obtained by calling the RTA Travel Informaiton Center at 1-800-972-7000 toll-free from the suburbs or 836-7000 from Chicago.

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Senior Citizen Phone Checkup

Moraine Valley Community College has started a free telephone reassurance program for senior citizens to provide a special informational and safety check-up system for local seniors.

Staffed by senior citizen volunteers, Moraine Valley's reassurance program will allow older adults to use the telephone to help locate needed resources and services within the community, locate help in emergency situations, and will also provide "check-up" calls to make sure that homebound seniors are all right. The service will also simply provide a friendly listener for seniors who may be lonely and want someone to talk to.

Pat Meneghini, who is helping to coordinate the new service through Moraine Valley's Center for Gerontology, said the program will provide seniors with the opportunity to gain help "negotiating the maze of services available to seniors."

"For an older adult, outside assistance is often necessary to help them indentify and contact the appropriate service," said Meneghini. "Senior volunteers who can understand and relate to some of these problems will be handling these calls, and are supervised and trained by an experienced social worker and counselor."

In addition, seniors can arrange to receive calls on a daily or periodic basis, to check and see if everything is going well and that the senior citizens are healthy and safe.

"It's a unique program in the area and an important service," said Meneghini. "With a growing number of senior citizens in our area, this is one way we can assure they get the help and care they need."

If you have any questions about these services, need these services yourself, or know someone who does, call Moraine Valley's Senior Telephone Reassurance Service, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 371-3800, ext. 360 or 361.

Mortgage Insurance Fund

Legislation designed to help provide affordable housing for low and moderate income families by developing a fund to insure mortgages, is being sponsored by Senator Jeremiah E. Joyce (D-14th). The legislation was approved Tuesday by the Senate Committee on Finance and Credit Regulations.

Joyce said, "There has been a severe housing shortage for low and middle income families in the last few years. It is our responsibility to assist in increasing the amount of available housing so that people can continue to afford the American dream; owning their own home. And, we must move to stabilize neighborhoods, prevent further deterioration of housing stock and increase available multi-family rental structures.

"This legislation will help fill the gap in the funding market helping to stimulate housing growth for low and middle income families. There simply has been insufficient construction and redevelopment for those income groups." Joyce explained.

House Bill 2706 will create the Illinois Mortgage Insurance Agency and the Mortgage Insurance fund. The agency will insure qualified mortgages. To qualify for mortgage insurance a borrower must own his home or be the owner/occupant of a multi-family dwelling.

The mortgage insurance assistance will be available in areas where the median annual family income is less than or equal to 80% of the median annual income of the entire State.

This legislation is a response to concerns expressed during the Affordable Housing Conference held last September. The bill has passed the House and is co-sponsored by Representative Woods Bowman (D-Chicago).

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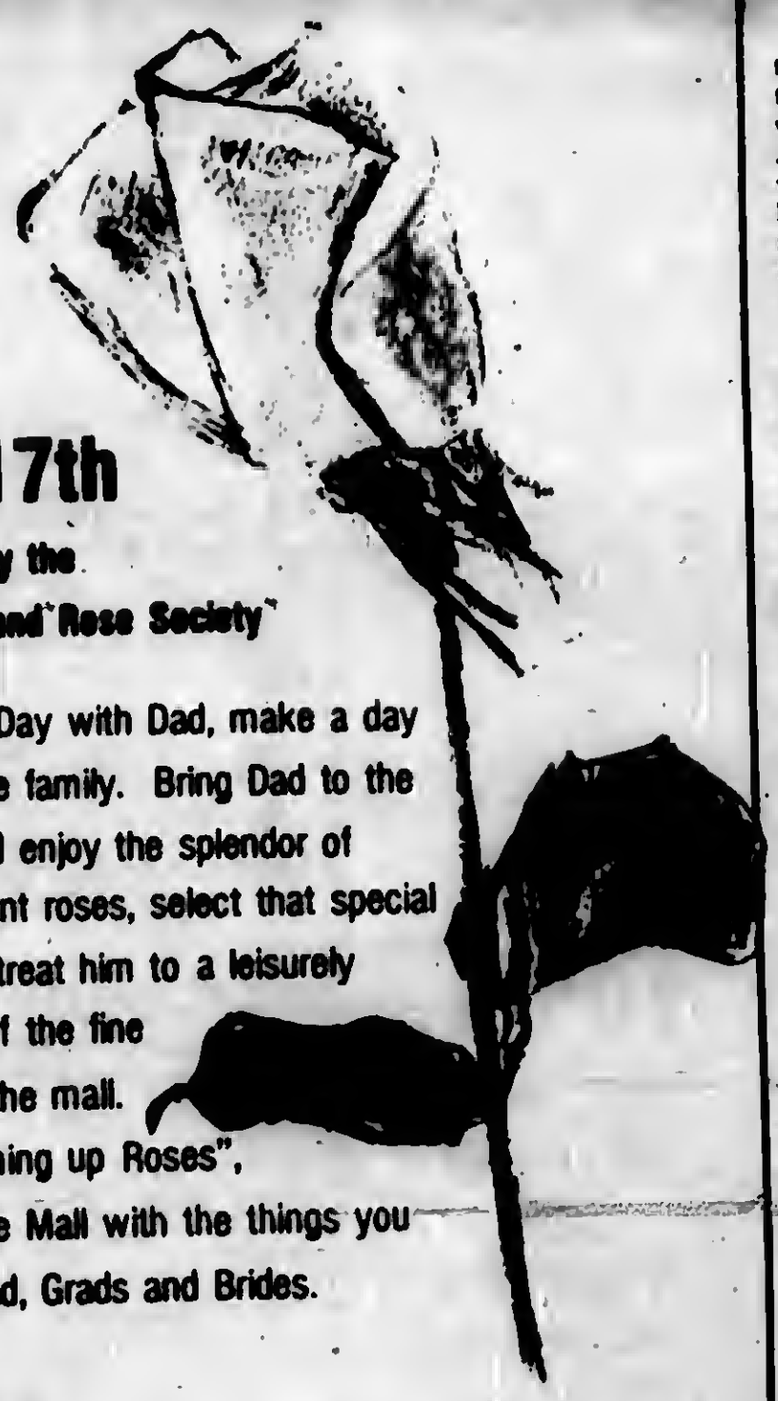

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Workshop

Congressman Marty Russo today announced that his third workshop of 1984 will be held on Saturday, June 16, 1984. The workshop will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon, at the Saint Rita School hall, 6200 South Washtenaw, in Chicago.

The Workshop Program will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. with the Congressman fielding questions on legislative issues or any other matters that are of interest to those in attendance. The questions and answer period generally ends around 11:30 a.m., with the remaining 30 minutes of the workshop allotted to casework. This is the time when individuals who are experiencing difficulties with government agencies such as Social Security or the Veterans Administration may work directly with Congressman Russo and members of his staff in attempting to solve their problems.

The workshops are open to the public and Congressman Russo asks that those interested in discussing the issues come out and enjoy and interesting Saturday morning.

Reunion

The 320th Bomb Group, (B-26's), CONSISTING OF HDQ, 441, 442, 443, and 444th Squadrons is having a reunion, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin July 26 thru 29. All former members of the 320th may write for newsletter and roster. Please contact: Stu Rowan, Secretary, 108 Aspen, Hereford TX 79045, or phone (806) 364-4815.

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The class will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the college's Ridgeland Center. The fee for the class is $30.

Then, starting on Thursday, June 14, and running for four weeks, a class featuring the basics of operating a microwave oven will be offered by the college.

Learn the safe operation of a microwave oven as well as the correct use of microwave utensils. The course will include instruction in the preparation of appetizers, side dishes, vegetables, meats and desserts.

The microwave course will run 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ridgeland Center. The fee for the course is $45.

For more information about both of these courses, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

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The Solemn Novena will continue until Sunday, June 24. Week day Novena services are at 2:00 P.M., 5:30 P.M., and 8:00 P.M. Services on the two Sundays of the Novena, June 17 and June 24, will be at 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Father Andrew Meiners, C.S.S.R., will be the speaker during the services of this Novena.

The Nation Shrine of St. Jude is under the direction of the Claretian Fathers. Father John Lemrise, C.M.F., is Novena Director.

Father Andrew Meiner, C.S.S.R., a native of St. Louis, attended Washington University (St. Louis) and St. Benedict's College (Atchison, Kansas) before joining the Redemptorists. After completing his studies in theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary (Esopus, New York), he was ordained to the priesthood in 1970. Father Meiners has done additional studies at the Mexican American Cultural Center (San Antonio) and the University of Notre Dame.

Father Meiners served as parish priest in Chicago for four years, and six years as pastor in Denver. After two years on the retreat staff at the Bishop DeFalco Retreat House in Amarillo, Texas, he joined the Redemptorist Mission Team in Chicago.

Father Meiner's theme will be the missionary message of the Apostles, a message still needed today. He will speak on the Father's plan of salvation, the person of Jesus, the Church, forgiveness, thanksgiving, celebration, prayer, and ministry to ourselves and others.

For Handicapped

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. At this meeting, free psychic readings will be given by psychic Pat Jenkins.

Meetings are open to persons 18 years of age or over who suffer from stroke, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb, laryngectomy or other handicaps. Family members and friends are also invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. They begin with a brief business session followed by a guest speaker or entertainment, social hour and refreshments. Subjects include anything from Medicare to how to grow healthy plants. Members believe that firm friendships help achieve a maximum physical and social potential. There is no charge.

For further information, contact the Social Work Services department at Christ Hospital, 857-5262.

Auction Tuesday

About 500 lots of unclaimed and slightly damaged articles accumulated in the Chicago Post Office will be sold at auction Tuesday, June 19, 1984, Postmaster Frank C. Goldie announced.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the Post Office Annex, Room 400, 358 W. Harrison Street. All merchandise will be on display the day of the auction beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cameras, stereo equipment, dry goods, books and a wide assortment of other items will be sold to the highest bidders.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

DATES: WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1984
WEDNESDAY, June 27, 1984

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Cook County Board Room
118 North Clark Street
Room 567-County Building
Chicago, Il 60602

PURPOSE: The Cook County Community Development Advisory Council will hold two (2) Public Hearings for the 1984 Community Development Block Grant Program which begins October 1, 1984. The amount of funds available for the 1984 P.Y. is $13,500,655.00

The purpose of the first Hearing (6/6/84) is to hear proposals from non-municipal applicants on applications submitted to Cook County May 15, 1984; to hear testimony from interested persons or groups, and municipalities; to review municipal applications and amendments to the previous year applications; and to record comments, questions and answers of the Council.

The program categories eligible for funding are:
Housing and Residential Rehabilitation-Related Activities:
Economic Development Activities;
Capital Improvement Activities;
Real Property Acquisition;
Displacement and Relocation Assistance;
Clearance Activities; and
Selected Planning Grants.

All interested persons, groups and municipalities are invited to attend and participate. Comments and/or objections may also be submitted in writing by June 20, 1984, to:

Cook County Bureau of Administration
Department of Planning and Development
118 North Clark Street, Room 824
Chicago, Il. 60602
ATTN: Mr. Paul Bednar

The Cook County Community Development Block Grant Program applies only to those suburban municipalities of less than 50,000 population. This Program does not include the City of Chicago.

Congressman Erlenborn Reports

A number of senior citizens in the 13th Congressional district have recently received alarming fundraising letters about problems facing Social Security and Medicare. The letters are signed by James Roosevelt, the son of former President Franklin Roosevelt.

The letters contain misleading and false statements and imply that both Social Security and Medicare are in serious peril. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt declares that Social Security retirement benefits are now going to be taxed.

In fact, only a small percentage of Social Security recipients, individuals with additional income over $25,000 yearly (32,000 for married couples), will have half of their benefits subject to taxation.

The letters are mailed in envelopes that look very much like those containing Social Security checks. The first mailing had "Time Dated Legal Documents" printed on the outside. After Postal officials complained that the phrase was misleading, the word "legal" was changed to "official," which is still misleading. There's nothing official about this mailing.

The truth is, according to the Washington Post, that the group sending out the letters is a lobbying organization which raised $1.7 million last year, by asking people to send them $10 to save Social Security. The Post article says that only $168,864 has been spent by the group for lobbying. The rest was spent on "research," newsletters, "expenses for speeches," and $318,000 for further solicitations.

The Social Security Administration reports that some elderly people have become so concerned because of the letter they have been going to Social Security offices offering to pay $10 to help save their benefits.

The collapse of Social Security is far from imminent, with actuarial estimates now showing the program will remain healthy at least beyond the year 2000. There is just as little truth in the dire predictions about Medicare. That program is expected to remain stable for several years, giving Congress time to address its problems.

Today, 36 million people rely on Social Security and 29 million are enrolled in Medicare. I deplore the scare tactics that have been used on these people to raise money with the threat that their benefits might be cut off. It just isn't true.

Health Care Need

Southsiders agree on the need for subsidized health care and environmental protection, but a recent poll by Saint Xavier College students shows residents to have sharply divided opinions on current major issues.

In a public opinion poll of 325 southwest and suburban residents, 72% agreed that the government should provide health care for those unable to afford it.

Ninety percent felt stricter laws were needed for environmental protection and 94% agreed that corporations should be responsible for the environment.

On the highly-publicized issue of prayer in the public schools, more than 63% felt prayer should be allowed, but 80% were against mandatory prayer. Those polled included 149 men and 176 women, ages 18 and to over 70. Of this group of 325, 32% reside in the City of Chicago, 60% in the suburbs; 195, or 57% were employed full time and another 75 worked part time.

Among those surveyed, 37% declared themselves to be Democrats, 25% Republicans and 19% independents. Nearly 78% said they had voted in the 1980 presidential election and 90% indicated their intentions to vote in November, 1984. Surprisingly, 74% felt a woman could be elected president.

Political opinions were divergent. While 70% felt our nuclear stockpile should be reduced, only 66% disapproved of current nuclear policies.

According to 48%, the defense budget is too high, but 10% felt it too low and 38.5 % thought it was about right. Regarding the Marines being sent to the Middle East 53% opposed the action, 23.1% approved and 15.4% were undecided.

Seventy-six percent felt somewhat or greatly limited in their daily lives by fear of crime. On the question of capital punishment, 64% felt it was necessary and 54% aproved of it.

Nearly half (47%) of those polled indicated a desire to be killed if there should be a nuclear strike.

Conducting the poll for the Research Methods II class wer nine studnets: Greg Bartnick, Edward Sajdak, Cheryl Smith and Mary Rita Zawaski of Oak Lawn; Susan Knudsen, Lockport; Alexis Leslie, Chicago Lawn; Andrew McGroarty, Ashburn; Margaret Schneider, Burbank; and Barbara Yadron, Tinley Park. Instructor of the class was Dr. Laura Birg, Chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Saint Xavier.

Those polled split on a question regarding Social Security with 44.7% optimistic that they will receive benefits and 44.4% who felt they wouldn't receive benefits.

Another split occurred on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. Those polled labeled themselves 47% Pro-Life,and 46% Pro-Choice. The group split 50-50 on whether a minor should be allowed to obtain an abortion without parental consent.

Fifty-three percent felt the ERA should be passed, but only 34% thought passage was necessary for women to achieve equal status in society.

Seventy-seven percent felt that aliens contributed to the United States' unemployment problem. In regard to social programs, 67% thought the food stamp program was not working and 35% felt is should be reduced.

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Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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BY: CONGRESSMAN PAUL SIMON

Apparently the appointment of Ed Meese as attorney general is going to drift until after the election, but the real problem with that selection is not his indiscretions but that it fits too comfortably in the pattern of attorneys general who are appointed primarily because they are close to the president.

I recall when a member of John F.Kennedy's staff called me and said the President-elect was thinking of apointing Bobby Kennedy as attorney general. He asked my reaction to such a possibility. I told him that I liked Bobby, had great respect for his ability, but that the attorney general should not be appointed for his closeness to the President, rather for being a person of eminence and ability in the legal field.

President Gerald Ford's appointment of Ed Levi, former dean of the University of Chicago Law School, falls into the right category. Not personally close to Ford, Levi was recognized throughout the nation as a legal scholar of great ability and unquestioned integrity.

I do not suggest that the other attorneys general who have been appointed are lacking integrity or ability, and it is understandable that a president will want to appoint someone with whom he can work easily. But there is an unwritten pact in such an apointment; "This person will not upset the apple cart with politically embarrasing actions. He will go along."

And so we have developed a tradition of appointments which are not bad, but not good.

Ed Meese is a likable, genial person who belongs on the President's personal staff.

His appointment as attorney general does not elevate that office as it should be elevated. We should be following Gerald Ford's example.

CUB Brochure Controversy

The Illinois Citizens Utility Board today released a controversial brochure which it plans to distribute to more than four million telephone customers throughout the state in July.

The brochure, which contains membership information about the newly-formed CUB, is one of three that will be contained in the telephone bills of residential and small business phone users. Under law, CUB is the only organization of its kind granted the authority to insert its pro-consumer literature in the bills of the state's gas, electric, telephone, and water utility companies.

The enclosures, which were approved for distribution by the Illinois Commerce Commission on May 30, aroused the ire of several of the state's major utility companies. One, Central Illinois Public Service, asked the ICC to deny CUB permission to mail the literature. Illinois Bell Telephone and Union Electric also filed comments with the agency which were critical of the CUB mateirals.

The ICC swept aside the utilities' objections in a 7-0 decision and gave CUB the go-ahead. CUB brochures are now being shipped to Illinois' ten major telephone companies, which provide service to 90% of the state's utility customers.

"We've really sweated to get these first brochures into the hands of Illinois consumers," said Larry Kamer, CUB Campaign Director. "Not only were we working on an impossibly tight schedule, but we had to contend with the roadblocks thrown down by some powerful utility companies. But we'll be in the mail on July 2," he said.

Kamer urged telephone customers to watch for the July CUB enclosure and to read it carefully. "We hope Illinois consumers will take the time to read the literature that caused all the fuss," Kamer said.

GOP Guest

Lt. Governor George Ryan will be the special guest speaker at the Worth Township Regular Republican Organization monthly meeting Thursday, June 21st, at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, starting at 8:15 p.m.

In 1982 Lt. Governor Ryan finished his 10 years of tenure in the Illinois House of Representatives. In 1977, Lt. Governor Ryan, was elected House Republican Leader, and in 1981, he was elected the Speaker of the House. Lt. Governor Ryan administers programs and services assigned him by the Governor, and the General Assembly. He also initiated activities in other area of concerns and interests to the citizens of Illinois. Lt. Governor Ryan acts as an ombudsman for all the Senior Citizens in Illinois.

Worth Township Committeeman, Herb Huskey, invites everyone to attend. Admission is free, and refreshments wil be served after the meeting.

Palos Twp. GOP Meet

The next regular meeting of the Palos Township Regular Republican Organization is scheduled for Thursday, June 28, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Delphian House, 7825 West 95th street, Hickory Hills.

Final plans will be discussed for the Golf Outing which is set for June 30th and for the Palos GOP float entry in the Hickory Hills Loyalty Days Parade on July 4th. Also on the agenda is discussion of final arrangments for participation in the Palos Friendship Festival and the Hickory Hills Street Fair.

Bill Petrick, Committeeman and Herb Schumann, Jr., President of the Palos Organization extend an invitation to all Palos Township Republicans, friends and neighbors to attend the meeting and to participate in all activities. Refreshments will be served.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Last week's column dealing with the widening of 111th street in Worth and the possible demolition of five historic buildings, brought a rash of response from "old timers" who still live in the village.

Mildred (Rust) Featherstone, who celebrated her 81st birthday June 13th, has lived all her life in Worth. She updated our facts on the first Rust buildings which were constructed by her father, pioneer Christian Rust who moved here from Blue Island with his brother William.

Both of their first buildings were destroyed by fire in 1886. One apparently housed a blacksmith shop which according to her memory was ignited by a careless smithy employee, burning both to the ground. Both Rust brothers rebuilt on the same site 7006-7010 W. 111th to resume business. However, this time the blacksmith shop was relocated across the street away from living premises on the present location of Wiles Drug Store, where I (40 years later) watched Christ Rust shoe horses and enjoyed the sound of the hammer on the anvil straightening or shaping "shoes to fit."

Mrs. Featherstone still lives in the building at 7006 W. 111th st. She is interested in doing whatever the village wants with her building, although, she said she would like to see businesses replace or occupy the early structures rather than demolish them for parking lots.

ALL POINTS has learned from appraisers that the buildings are still structurally sound and perhaps only the fronts will be sliced off with the rest kept for business.

Also from another subscriber to the WORTH CITIZEN for the last 52 years, the Bishop General Store was built in 1881. We were also advised that the E.P. Bishop Store served as the postoffice in 1883 having been moved from 111th and Ridgeland where the original postmaster John Osterman pioneered.

Time has a way of clouding memories. We have few people in Worth today who can give an accurate account of what transpired in those early years. They, as I, have to recall from childhood memories of what we heard from our parents and friends. I'll deal with this later.

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Richard J. Brzeczk, Republican candidate for Cook County States Attorney, was honored at a dinner party Tuesday at the Martinique.

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Harris Fawell, who is running on the GOP slate to succeed lame duck congressman John Erlenborn in the 13th District, will be honored at a reception at the Drake Oakbrook tonight. Co-chairmen of the event are U.S. Representatives Erlenborn, Henry Hyde and Lynn Martin. Donations are $100 per couple.

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Tickets were in the mail this week for a fundraising cocktail party for Herb Huskey who is attempting to regain the seat in the 27th District which he lost to Harry (Bus) Yourell in November of '82.

Committee Chairman Anton J. Bejcek feels that Huskey, a five term state legislator prior to his defeat in '82, is well known and has a good chance of regaining his seat in Springfield if given proper GOP support. The party is slated for 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25th at the Delphian House in Hickory Hills at $25 per copy. Huskey faces Oak Lawn's John McNamara who was appointed to finish Yourell's unexpired term in the November race.

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The Worth Township board of trustees will meet this evening at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 p.m. in the Worth Township Civic Center. The center is located at 11601 Pulaski Road, Alsip.

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Mayor Anthony Vacco's guests on "Mayor Vacco Reports," his weekly show on channel 10, Multimedia Cablevision will be Evergreen Park Community High School superintendent Omer Renfrow and school principal Raymond Novak. The discussion, including a film presentation, will center on the academic program at the school and will concentrate on the faculty, curriculum and students. "Mayor Vacco Reports" is shown twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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Friends of Burt Odelson Committee present their second annual "Southside Political Ball" honoring the popular attorney in a fund raiser at Annie Tiques Ballroom in Burbank this Friday night June 15. Cocktails and appetizers and music by Bill Bailey's Banjo Band along with other entertainment gets rolling around 7:30. Tickets are $25 each.

Excelawn Accounts Cancelled

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced that an order was entered in Cook County Circuit Court recently under which Excelawn Corporation of America agrees to cancel the account balances of six Illinois consumers who told the Attorney General's Office that they had not contracted for Excellawn's services.

"The firm's contracts must also make it clear if lawn care services are to be provided again each year," Hartigan said, "and a contract must clearly state the consumer's rights of cancellation."

"The expenses involved in owning a home today are high enough without anyone being subjected to expenses they haven't even chosen to incur," Hartigan said.

Hartigan stressed that consumers with complaints against lawn care service providers or any other businesses should contact his office's Consumer Protection Division at (312) 793-3580.

"Last year the Division received a total of 20,582 consumer complaints, ranging from complaints against auto dealers and home constructions to complaints against travel agencies," Hartigan said.

"The purpose of the Division is to investigate all such complaints and, if warranted, use the full powers of the Attorney General's Office to resolve them."

Annual Congress For Aging

South Suburban Council on Aging announces that its annual Congress will be held on Friday, June 22, 1984 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The annual business meeting, where the full membership of the South Suburban Council on Aging has the opportunity to elect their Board of Directors (due for election) will start at 9:00 a.m., followed by recognition of volunteers.

The all inclusive cost is $10.00 per person. For reservations and/or more information, please call 596-3001.

Break For Seniors

Senator LeRoy W. Lemke, D-24th Dist., said House Bill 2751 was introduced because the license plates fees were increased dramatically last year, which "increased the burden on older or disabled people on fixed incomes."

Legislation which would allow senior citizens and the disabled with incomes of less than $12,000 to purchase license plates for one vehicle at a 50 percent savings was passed out of the Senate Revenue Committee today.

"These people need their cars to go to the doctor, the grocery store and to obtain medicine. They can not afford such an increase in licensing vehicles, thus they would be forced to stop driving," Lemke said.

If enacted, the bill would be effective in 1986, thus allowing those senior citizens and disabled who qualify for the Circuit Breaker Program to also qualify for the decreased license fee.

Lemke said the measure would cost the State approximately $11 million. "But that amount is taken from revenues brought by the license plate increase, a measure I didn't vote for and at the time tried to amend to include decreasing the cost for seniors and disabled on fixed incomes."

Cornell Degree

Linda Rogalski received a bachelor of special studies degree with a major in Biology and concentration in Chemistry at Cornell College commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 27.

She is the daughter of Michael and Agnes Rogalski of 8834 Albany, Evergreen Park.

As a student at Cornell, she was a member or recipient of the Presidential Scholarship, Della Simpson Buck Scholarship, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society, Biology Club, Intramural Athletics, Recorder Ensemble, Dean's List for 4 years. She graduated Cum Laude, and now plans to attend medical school.

IFWC Convention

The 1984 State Convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Chicago at the Marriott Hotel The theme for the convention, "Thanks for the Memories", was chosen by Agnes M. Simms, State President.

The 1027 members who attended the 89th Annual Convention learned that the participation of all Federation members totaled monetary contributions of $3,182,969.00, 2,748,457 service hours, and 61,569 hours spend on projects.

The convention members were addressed by special guests, Phyllis V. Roberts of Fairfax, Virginia, First Vice President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Marijane Singer, of New Jersey, Public Affairs Chairman for the GFWC. They also were addressed by the Honorable Charles Percy, Senator from Illinois.

Workshops were offered to assist club members in the areas of the Arts, Conservation, Education, Health, Home Life, International Affairs, Public Affairs, and Indian and Veterans Affairs.

Special Awards presented at the Federation Banquet included outstanding work in Leadership, Public Relations, Domestic Violence and Brain Research. In addition, awards were presented for membership and the various Federation Departments.

The Third District of the Illinois Federation was represented by a total of 104 delegates, alternates and guests.

This was the largest delegation attending. Among these were Third District President, Mrs. Arthur Spengler of Park Forest, First Vice President (incoming President) Mrs. Richard Salata, of Crete, Recording Secretary, Mrs. David Taylor of Dwight, Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Morris of Park Forest, Junior Director, Mrs. James Andretich of Glenwood, Associate Junior Director, Mrs. Donald Bach of Lansing, Health Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Maher of Tinley Park, and Education Chairman, Mrs. Ario Seevers of Lansing in addition to Presidents and Vice Presidents of the forty-one clubs of the Third District.

Clubs of the Third District were the recipients of over 100 awards at the Convention and Mrs. Donald Morton was named "Illinois Junior of the Year."

The Lansing Junior woman's Club has received news that it is to receive an award in the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Campbell's Soup "Quality Nutrition for All" contest. The Lansing Junior Woman's Club alone received thrity-one awards at the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs (FWC). These included "The Best Federated Club."

Court Building Out

Orland Park trustees announced last week that the village's administration building will not be turned into a municipal court.

Trustee Daniel McLaughlin read a formal statement before the board proceeded with its meeting agenda. "While the idea was one of many being researched and scrutinized, it is apparent that neither the reisdents nor the village president and trustees want the existing usage changed. The municipal building is recognized as a recreational and senior center throughout the community."

Board members had discussed a number of alternative sites for a court building equipped withholding cells for prisoners. The Recreation complex located at 14700 Park Lane was under consideration.

At present all of Orland Park's "long form" misdemeanor cases are heard in the Fifth District Oak Lawn branch of Cook County Circuit Court, a situation whicb draws officers away from village duties for long periods according to officials. Misdemeanor traffic offenses are heard at the village hall and felony cases come under review of the the Chicago Ridge branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Honor Students

More than 175 Chicago Public School students will be honored at the first annual Academic Recognition Ceremony June 18, 2:30 p.m. at Corliss High School, 821 E. 103rd St.

Students to be recognized include National Merit and Achievement Scholarship finalists, citywide spelling bee winners, statewide MathCounts winners and state and national science fair winners.

Carnival Rides Inspection Law

Legislation to mandate annual carnival and amusement ride inspections cleared the Illinois House today by an overwhelming vote.

House Bill 3277, co-sponsored by House Speaker Michael Madigan (D-30) and Rep. John O'Connell (D-Western Springs), provides for the inspection, licensing and regulation of rides and equipment and establishes a three-person board to conduct the inspections.

"The tragic accidents that have plagued Great America and the death in Pontiac are clear evidence that amusement park rides must be closely scrutinized," Madigan said. "The public must be assured that these rides are not only safe, but also monitored regularly."

The "Carnival-Amusement Safety Board," comprised of the Director of the Department of Labor and two persons appointed by the Governor, would devise safety and inspection regulations and would hire mechanical engineers as inspectors.

"Currently, only the City of Chicago requires formal examinations," O'Connell said. "House Bill 3277 will ensure that carnival rides outside Chicago are carefully reviewed on a yearly basis."

The Safety Board will issue permits only after all rides, booths and equipment have passed inspection. Penalties for operating without a permit are a $1,000 fine or up to one year imprisonment.

House Bill 3277 now goes to the Senate for final approval.

Named Carnival Chairman

Mrs. John Fleck of Midlothian, mother of Park Lawn School student Jack Fleck, has been named chairman of the first annual Park Lawn School Summer Carnival to be held June 23rd on the grounds at 5831 W. 115th St., Alsip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleck have hosted several parties at their home to entertain the school's 120 mentally handicapped children and adults, and subsequently pursuaded 40 volunteers to run a summer carnival open to all. Hours are 11 to 6.

In addition to rides and games, there will be a petting zoo, organ grinder, clowns, face painting, moonwalk, Michael Jackson impersonator, Chelveston the Duck, a puppet show, square dancing and Sweet Adeline concert, a magic show and Juke Box Saturday night featuring twist and hula hoop contests. There will be carnival type refreshments. Tickets are five for $1.

Proceeds will benefit the developmentally disabled students who work and live at Park Lawn.

Tennis Clinic

On Saturday, July 21, at 10 a.m., the Hickory Hills Park District will be hosting a Youth and Adult Instructional Tennis Clinic.

The clininc, aconducted by a clinicaian from the United States Tennis Association, will be held at the Kasey Meadow Park Tennis Courts, located at 92nd Place and just ½ block West of Roberts Road.

Everyone is invited to attend this FREE clinic.

Mahar Office

State Sen. William Mahar (R-Homewood) has opened a second district office, this one located in Orland Park.

Mahar said, "With the district stretching from Matteson to Oak Brook, I felt there was a need for an additional office to better serve the residents of my district."

The new office, which opened last Saturday, is located on the third floor of one of the office buildings along 151st Street in the Orland Square complex, 62 Orland Square Drive.

Henry Lorenz, a legislative aide, will be avialable in the office Wednesdays to meet constituents.

Phone assistance (460-7778) will be available during the regular office hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

After the legislative session ends June 30, Mahar will be at the Orland office one day per week.

The state Senator's main office will continue to be located at 17950 South Halsted Street, Homewood, 799-1024.

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Jerome Olson, music coordinator for the Chicago Public Schools' Bureau of Music, conducts the All-City Band in a number to be performed at the All-City Concert June 18 at Orchestra Hall. The All-City Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Chorus and Elementary Youth Chorus will perform at the concert. Chicago Public School students in the various musical groups were selected through tryouts.

Underline School Bus Halt Laws

Law enforcement agencies many times receive complaints from concerned citizens and bus companies regarding motorists disregarding the state law that regulates the approaching, overtaking, and passing of a stopped school bus.

Section 11-1414 of the Illinois Vehicle Code states: (a) The driver of a vehicle on a highway upon meeting or overtaking, from either direction, any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging pupils, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus when there is in operation on the shcool bus the visual signals and the driver shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the driver of the vehicle is signaled by the school bus driver to proceed or the visual signals are no longer activated. The secretary of State shall suspend for 30 days the drivers license of any driver convicted of violating this subsection.

"In the past," Captain Ladd Furge, District Four State Police Commander, said, "it was difficult to get a conviction for this violation, because it had to be observed by a police officer or the school bus driver was required to positively identify thedriver of the offending vehicle. "Now," Captain Furge emphasized, "the owner of any vehicle alleged to have violated paragraph (a) shall upon appropriate demand by the State's Attorney's Office acting in response to a signed complaint provide a written statement identifying the operator of the vehicle at the time of the alleged violation. Failure to supply such information shall be construed to be the same as a violation of paragraph (a) and shall be subject to the same 30 day suspension of driving privileges."

"A child's life is a very precious thing, Captain Furge concluded, "Let's do our best to protect them by being alert for school busses picking up or dropping off our nation's most valuable resource."

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William Maxwell, a 17-year veteran of the Oak Lawn Fire Department, has received the 1984 Fire Officer Scholarship from the Illinois Fire Chiefs' Educational and Research Foundation. The scholarship is used for continuing education classes.

Each year the Illinois Fire Chiefs' Educational and Research Foundation awards scholarships to individuals who are continuing their education in fire service management or the fire sciences.

The scholarship program is one of many community and educational programs sponsored by the Illinois Fire Chiefs' educational and Research Foundation.

Nuclear Freeze Walk Saturday

Between 20 and 30 people will participate in a fundraising walk sponsored by 3rd Congressional District Freeze Voters on Saturday, June 16 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Oak Lawn. The group is working to elect candidates who support the nuclear weapons freeze. Funds will go to continue canvass activities on the Freeze Voter Pledge. Signers pledge that they will give high priority to the candidate's position on the nuclear weapons freeze.

The Freeze Voter Walk will begin at the Oak Lawn Village Hall parking lot, 5252 Dumke Drive (one block west of 52nd Ave., and a little north of 95th Street) and will cover a distance of 10K or 6.2 miles. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., and the Walk begins at 10:00 a.m.

Said Sandy LoPorto, one of the organizers, "We've marched, we've lobbied, and we've petitioned. Over 70% of all Americans want to Freeze the nuclear arms race. But still the arms race continues. Now its time we changed the politicians."

Prizes include a free "Legs Against Arms" T-shirt to everyone collecting pledges. The Participant collecting the most money will receive a $25.00 cash prize.

Invited to attend is Representative Marty Russo of the 3rd Congressional District. He has supported the nuclear weapons freeze.

Anyone interested in participation in the walk or in sponsoring another walker is asked to contact Paulette Finnegan at 9856 S. Seeley, Chicago 60643, or to call 239-2364 for a pledge form.

School District 143½'s Tiny Tots Town held graduation ceremonies recently.

Thirty eight youngsters graduated from the program this year. Dr. Barbara Kuesen, District Consultant, expert in Early childhood Development and author of a book on Childhood Stress, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies. Dr. Kuesen, introduced as the "Mother of Tiny Tots Town" by Fuller School Principal Charles Thompson, is the founder of the program now in its eight year.

With Dr. Kuesen, (l to r) are: Jesse Isom, Lolonte Moore, Christopher Mooney, Jessica Whitten. Back: Regina Steele, Becky and Nicholas Lannan. Appreciative parents presented the teacher, Ann Jean Reed, with a string of pearls as a parting gift in exchange "for the pearls of wisdom" she taught the children during the 1983-84 school year.

Outstanding At Sauk

Each year the Sauk Area Career Center names the outstanding student in each of its programs. This recognition is part of the Sauk Area Career Center leadership program. The purpose of the program is to develop the attitudes and aptitudes of working with others, along with the appropriate vocational skills.

The criteria invovled in the selection of the outstanding student includes performance, attendance, cooperation with other students in class, and skills demonstrated with improvement that has taken place over the recognition period.

Four Oak Forest High School students were selected this year as being the outstanding student in their program. The students selected were: David Rana-Electricity; Sue Meadows-Legal Secretary; Ralene Burge - Cosmetology, and Mary McIntire - Nurse Assistant.

Dinner Theater

"Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, a poignant portrayal of life in small-town Illinois, will be performed as part of a special Candlelight Dinner Theater offering on Sunday, June 24, at the Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway.

Chef victor Markulis will serve a Texas-style barbecue beginning at 5:30. Then, the Center's own Readers' Theater group will present their version of Master's poetic masterpiece at 7:30. The cast includes Dennis Johnson, a nationally known folk guitarist from Midlothian who will provide most of the musical portion of the performance; Jeanne Hoekstra, music director of Christ Lutheran Church in Orland and former accompanist with the Omaha Symphony; Ron Greene, minister at the Center and former stage actor at the Cleveland Playhouse and improvisation student at Chicago's Second City Workshop; junior high teacher Joan Kurowski of Palos Heights; Randy Devillez, a teacher of poetry at Moraine Valley College and himself a published poet; John Polzin of Oak Lawn, a talented regular with the play-reading group; Sue Schreiber, author and teacher in communications at Moraine Valley College; and Roger Richardson, Associte Director of Field Services with the American Cancer Society in Chicago.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Center: $10 for dinner and show: $3 for show alone. Call 361-3650 for information.

O.F.H.S. Prom Royalty

The student body of Oak Forest High school choose the court for this years prom. Elected to the court were: Joy Rapnikas, Debbie Prihar, Jill Hedge, Sue Blakely, and Donna Manzo. The male members of the court were: Adam Leff, Steve Crnich, Brian Clancy, Dan Jones, and Frank Griffin. The entire Prom Court was presented to the senior class in an assembly.

The king and queen chosen at the Prom were Queen Jill Hedge and King Dan Jones. After their coronation the King and Queen led the next dance to the music of "Chariot".

Luther S. Scholars

Over $75,000 in scholarships were granted to 18 of 148 graduating seniors at Luther High School South.

Full tuition scholarships were awarded to: Ruth Velaer: Roosevelt Univerity, Jack Patterson: MIT Air Force ROTC, Sherri Harris: Chicago State University, DeRone Moore: West Texas State University.

Other scholarships in amounts from $280 to $4500 were received by: Valedictorian Julie Sievers: Aid Association for Lutherans, FAcuity Scholarship-Concordia Moorehead, MN, Marquette National Bank, Lutheran Brotherhood. Salutatorian Timothy Dishop: Valparaiso University Presidential Scholarship, Valparaiso University Principal's Scholarship, Pullman Foundation. Chris Bodley: Concordia Seward, NE Regents Scholarship. Lori Coleman: Augustana College Art Scholarship. Brigette Davis:Coe College Scholarship. Vonzaa Gray: Jackson State Scholarship, United Methodist Scholarship for Minorities, Services Employees International Union Scholarship. James Harper: Carleton College Donald J. Cowling Scholarship, Concordia College Presidential Scholarship. Beth Johnson: American Daughters of Sweden. Roderick Lofton: Hampton Institute Merit Scholarship. James Love: Concordia Seward Regents Award. Jack Patterson: National Achievement Award. Brysnt Powell: IIT Dean's Scholarship. Bridgett Scales: Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Scholarship. David Vaughan: North Central College Presidential Scholarship. Steven Wendling: Valparaiso University Presidential Scholarship, Valparaiso University Principal's Scholarship, Pullman Foundation.

Jim Hansen and Dawn Williams, a couple of Oak Lawn Community High School Photography Club members, received letters of appreciation from the March of Dimes for all of their picture taking efforts during the Walk Amerika fund raiser on April 29. They spent the entire day covering this event and have many fine pictures to show for it. The Photography Club faculty sponsor is Jim Hanejs, who teaches Art and Photography.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

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A surprise bridal shower was held on June 3rd at the Hometown VFW post for Tina Marie Georgetti of Chicago Ridge with 60 guests in attendance. Hostesses were Linda Georgetti and Helen Babbitt. Tina will be married to Mark Richard Babbitt on August 25th at Salem United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn. Mark's cousin, Rev. James Nichol of Boston, Mass. will be here to assist in the ceremonies.

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Mark Richard Babbitt graduated from Northeastern Illinois University on Sunday June 10th. He received a Bachelor of Science degree with honor from the Collge of Business and Management. A dinner to celebrate this event was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Babbitt Jr. of Oak Lawn and attending were Grandma Babbitt, Glenn, Nancy, Melissa and Michael; Gary and Marge Babbitt; and Mark's finacee, Tina.

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Jack and Betty Feltes are proud to report that their grandson, Michael Dollear, ended his year with perfect attendance and a straight "A" report card. Michael will enter the fourth grade at St. Denis school in September. Congratulations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Staehlin became parents of a daughter, born May 26th at Christ hospital. The baby was named Megan Ann. Congratulations.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson who became parents of a son, Adam Lawrence, on May 30th. Happy grandparents are Lee and Doris Olson.

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Our neighbors Vincent and Gloria Chapa III, became parents of their first, Vincent IV, born May 30th in Palos Community hospital weighing in at six pounds thirteen ounces. Mrs. Chapa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euardo Rios of McAllen, Texas are arriving on Saturday for a visit with the newest grandchild and family. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chapa Jr. of Chicago. Congratulations.

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Sorry to report that long time resident, Lois Olson, died May 28th following an extended illness. Services were held the 30th from Trinity Lutheran Church with burial in Bloomington.

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Congratulations to Nancy Vander Kuyl and aul Pancak and Elsie Jacobson and Tom McElroy who were united in marriage on June 2nd in ceremonies held at the Trinity Lutheran church.

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Carlo and Jenny Falzone are back from a two week trip through the Smoky Mountains, Georgia and Tennessee and then on to Florida where they spent a couple of days visiting with relatives. They report having a lovely time and were most impressed with the scenery in the mountains.

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The Youth Service League, women's auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA, is sponsoring a summer outing to Lake Shafer in Monticello, Indiana on Wednesday, July 11th. Cost for this outing is $23.50 which includes transportation, buffet lunch at the Skyline restaurant, a boat ride and rides. One may call Therese Tomalewicz by June 27th at 599-9389 for reservations.

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Joe and Kathy Nollinger became parents of their first, Kristina Nicole, born June 5th in LaGrange Community hospital, weighing in at eight pounds, two ounces. The proud grandparents are John and Ruth Nollinger of LaVergne avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Tritle of Williamstown, West Virginia. Congratulations to all.

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Our sympathy to the families of Patricia Gannon and Daniel Hayes. Pat, 19, and Dan, 20, were killed when a semi-trailer truck struck the car of David Doodeman of Matteson (he was also killed) during a heavy rain storm early Saturday morning on I-80, near Lansing.

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If you havea't already done so, there is still time to get a free blood pressure test and shop for the many bargains on display at the Country Thrift Shoppe, 1800 W. 95th street, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ hospital. This goes on through Saturday from 10 to 2 p.m.

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Congratulations are in order for Edwin Maciong of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post who was elected junior vice-commander of the 3rd District VFW. Also to Ann Bennett who was named assistant secretary for the ladies auxiliary of the District and Evelyn Cepican who is an assistant color bearer.

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Oak Lawn Community High School District 229 Board of Education hosted a Recognition Dinner honoring 21 staff members for their service to the district, at Chateau Bel Aire-Crystal Room.

Retirees honored included Mary Karpiel (cafeteria-11 years of service), William Kelley (custodian 13 years), Lewis Newlan (science teacher - 28 years), and Flory Totaho (secretary 18 years).

Recognized for 30 years were Delight Ackermann (Home Economics Dept. Chairman) and Edward Marin (curriculum Director); for 25 years; Fred Paulo (athletic Director); for 20 years; Andrey Anderson (physical education), William Gary (cooperative education), Robert Gates (physical education), and Nota Schwarz (career counselor); for 15 years; Erin Berkowski (science), Mary Davidson (cafeteria), James Hergis (art), Nicholas Kozmochuk (industrial arts), Marj Leahio (English), Ann Palumbo (secretary), Christine Polito (special education), Pat Smink (secretary), Kay Swallow (cafeteria) and Frank Vannum (cooperative education).

Over 100 persons including members of the Board of Education, administration and staff participated in honoring their colleagues and friends.

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The Morton Potters are the 1984 Class AA baseball champions in Illinois. the Potters went to Springfield with a record of 22-11 and once in the "Elite Eight" proceeded to establish a number of batting records and tie several others on the way to this year's championship.

The Reavis Rams, a team that had never reached the state tourney, had combined timely hitting with superb pitching in order to qualify for the title tilt against the Potters, and when the Rams built a 3-0 lead it appeared as if they were headed for their first Class AA title.

The Potters, however, ignored the reputation established by the Rams who had won 33 of the 37 games they had played and scored five runs in the last of the third, then added three in the fourth to take command.

Ron Czarnecki's Rams had done it before - against Bremen in the sectionals and against Oak Park-River Forest in the semi-final contest, and again they rallied but the effort fell short and the Potters earned a 9-7 win over the Burbank entry.

Reavis opened the scoring in the third inning. After one out, John Stein walked and went to third on a two bagger by Ed Gudewicz. Both scored on a hit by Tom Zeko. Jim Schultz reached base on a fielder's choice and an error that put Zeko on second. Chris Gray whacked a double just inside the left field line to score Zeko giving the Rams a 3-0 edge.

The Potters roared back in the bottom of the third, notching five runs and adding three more in the fourth. Mike Pietras relieved Schultz in the inning and the Potters final run crossed the plate in the fifth.

The Potters led 9-3 when Pietras led off the sixth by reaching on an error. Bill Budds coaxed a pass and Mike Gaborik laced a single to score Pietras. Stein bunted safely to load the bases. Gudewicz hit a screamer that the second baseman knocked down, but when he threw wildly to first, two more Rams crossed the plate. Zeko lofted a sacrifice fly to score Stein with the fourth tally of the inning but Schultz fanned and Gray was called out on a photo-finish at first and the Potters were out of the inning.

State tournament hitting records set by the Potters include series batting average, .500 (46 hits in 92 trips); team hits, 46; team runs, 46; team extra base hits, 15 (including 7 doubles, three triples and five home runs); home runs by a single player, 3; batting in title game, .467 and several other single game records. In addition, the Potters tied several tournament records, both team and individual.

"It's disappointing of course to come this far and then lose," said Czarnecki, "but then second is better than third, fourth or fifth."

1984 was the best season ever for the Rams. In 10 of Czarnecki's 15 previous seasons, the Rams had won the SICA title but had faltered in the regionals or sectionals.

Three Rams were named to the All-Tournament team. Schultz was selected as all-tourney shortstop, Chris Gray, who hit two home runs, including a grand slam against Fremd, was all-tourney DH and John Sabatino, who shut out Fremd was one of two pitchers selected.

All Conference

North Central College pitcher Craig Finley, an ALL-SICA West Selection in 1982 as a pitcher for coach Tony D'Anza at Alan B. Shepard High school, has been named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin all-conference team.

The 5-foot-11 inch sophomore lefthander was a second-team selection to the ALL-CCIW squad after finishing third in conference with a 2.88 earned run average. Overall, Finley compiled a 4-2 record with a 2.55 ERA. He appeared in 13 games for the Cardinals as a starter and reliever, working 60 innings and striking out 45 batters.

North Central finished its 1984 season with a 22-11-2 record, ranked No. 14 in the nation among NCAA Division III colleges as ranked by Collegiate Baseball.

Finley is majoring in communications and English at the West-suburban, Independent liberal arts college. He is the son of Thomas and Ellen Marano, 11719 South Hickory Alsip.

Park District Beaches Are Open

The Chicago Park District has officially opened most of its lakefront beaches for the 1984 season. Gen. Supt. Edmund L. Kelly has announced.

Altogether 26 of 31 lakefront beaches plus the inland beaches at Douglas and Humbolt Park Lagoons will operate on a limited basis until June 27, when the District completes training and assignment of its 750 member lifeguard force.

The remaining beaches plus some 75 outdoor pools will open June 28. Daily beach hours will be 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m through Labor Day, September 3. Pool hours will be 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays through August 31.

Unlike last year, a not-so-hot 1984 Spring has left lake temperatures in the frigid low 50's , said Joseph Pecoraro, general supervisor of beaches and pools.

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By Dr. D.L. Doornhaat

Today we explore more of that South Dakota paradise called Lake Oahe. It consists of 375,000 acres, almost an ocean, and to fish, hunt, or explore its potentials on a houseboat is the height of fantasy. Because of its many tributary arms it has more shoreline than the coast of California.

In the last article I told you what you would get for your money, boatwise and in sightseeing. In this article you will see what you get for your money adventurewise. For openers, there are about 20 different specie of fish, from smelt to muskie. You are allowed 100 each of perch, bullheads and white bass, 50 each of crappie, bluegill, rockbass, and sunfish. So when Steve Nelson of the state's Division of Tourism says that you can catch 560 fish a day, he means it.

Due to the fact that Lake Oahe is so rich in forage, the pike get into the 20 to 30 pound class. The best time to fish them is in early April during the pre-spawn time. You fish them in coves in 5 to 10 feet of water with a dead smelt on a hook and sinker rig; and you're allowed six of these monsters to take home.

Now if white bass is your thing, they are really a trophy. In the spring you catch a stringer full of 2½ pounders as fast as you can bring them in. The prime time is in May and June when hords of these fish move into shore. If you don't catch over 50 white bass a day, your line isn't in the water.

The white bass schools are so thick and large that they turn the bottom of the sonar graphs black.

The best lure for the white bass is the jig and the color white or yellow. One angler got into a school of them for about an hour and had a fish on every 2 to 3 minutes in the 2 pound class.

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If you like small game hunting, the type that isn't the usual run-of-the-mill, there is coyote, fox, rabbit, squirrel, not to overlook raccoon, skunk and beaver all of which can give you a run for your money.

As for our feathered friends, each sumer and fall they stop over here to rest a few days. At times the skies and waters are black with ducks and geese. I think I called it right when I named it an adventurer's paradise.

Now to put the icing on the cake, imagine yourself in this situation. You eat breakfast, drive 30 minues and get your duck and goose limit by 10 a.m., have lunch, drive another 30 minutes and get your pheasant limit by 3 p.m. You go back to your boat and fish for trophy walleye till dusk, then eat a gourmet meal prepared by Doug and Robyn Shoglund. As the commercial says, it can't be any better than this. This is what you might call a civilized vacation. As I said in the beginning you just might want to keep coming back.

A few facts that you might want to remember - Pierre, South Dakota boasts that it is the walleye capital of the world. Ninety percent of all the really big fish are taken during the cool seasons around the tailwaters of the Oahe Dam.

About 800,000 Canadian geese migrate through central South Dakota and almost half of them spend the winter on the reservoirs along with a half million mallard ducks.

There is a ringneck pheasant state population of 4 million birds and t00,00 hunters each year harvest about 450,000 cock pheasants. Central and south central South Dakota is the hottest area.

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Now we come to that portion of this column when the activity item, for our furry, feathered, and fish friends is revealed. The activity time for the week beginning Friday June t5 and ending Thursday June 21 is as follows:

Friday June 15 AM Bad	PM 1:00 to 5:00 Excellent
Saturday June 16 AM Bad	PM 2:00 to 6:00 Excellent
Sunday June 17 AM Bad	PM 3:00 to 8:00 Excellent
Monday June 18 AM Bad	PM 4:00 to 6:00 Excellent
Tuesday June 19 AM Bad	PM 5:00 to 8:00 Excellent
Wednesday June 20 AM Bad	PM 6:00 to 8:00 Excellent
Thursday June 21 AM Fair	PM 7:00 to 9:00 Excellent

Softball All-Stars

The following Hillcrest Girls were nominated to All-Conference Status for SICA Central softball: Kim Treco, Lisa Wunar, Carolyn Early, Artis Pitchford, Jane Finley, Judy Burton, and Lisa Coffman. Beth Rueth was Honorable Mention.

Marist Wrestling Camp

Marist High School will be conducting a Wrestling Camp for students entering 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The camp will be instructed by Mark G. Gervais (Head Wrestling Coach) and his Staff.

The camp is offered for four different 2-hour sessions for one week. The cost per session is $30, non-refundable. Each session will permit only 20 wrestlers on first-come, first-served basis. You may come in to Marist to register on Friday, June 15th, in the Library from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Session A	June 18 thru June 22, 1984	9a.m - 11 a.m.
Session B	June 18 thru June 22, 1984	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Session C	July 23 thru July 27, 1984	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Session D	July 23 thru July 27, 1984	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Ed Olczyk To Join Blackhawks

Ed Olczyk from Palos Heights, a member of the U.S. Olympic hockey team in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, will wear a Chicago Blackhawk uniform this winter. In order to land the 6'1" 195 lb. winger, the Hawk management involved itself in a series of complex maneuvers both with the Los Angeles Kings and the New Jersey Devils.

For his third pick in the draft, Hawk general manager Bob Pulford gave up Bob Janecyk of Midlothian. Janecyk is the same age as first string goalie Murray Bannerman (27) and the Hawks have the rights to two other young goalies. Los Angeles gets Janecyk and the No. 6 pick from the Hawks, defenseman Craig Redmond, and the teams switched draft positions in the fourth round. New Jersey, which had the inside track on landing Olczyk, got center Kirk Muller as a part of the complex interplay between the three teams.

Olczyk, a left handed shooter, is expected to make a strong bid for the position at right wing on the Hawk roster. He would be up against Al Secord, Darryl Sutter and Curt Fraser if he tried out for the left wing slot and would face less competition in trying to land the other wing spot.

Janecyk is a graduate of Marist High School and Olczyk is from Brother Rice.

Janecyk made an auspicious debut with the Hawks last February when he recorded 48 saves in a win over Buffalo.

All-Star Basketball

High school basketball fans will have one final chance to watch Chicago area's finest cage talent in action Saturday, June 16th when Moraine Valley Community College again sponsors its mens' and womens' High School All-Star Games announced MVCC Athletic Director Bill Finn.

This time, representative of merely a few of the talented seniors nominated by their high school coaches to play on the South All-Star Squad, will be Loyola University bound Keith Carter. "One of the finest high school players in our district," in Finn's opinion, Carter led Shepard to a 22 win season this year, along with SICA North and Richards Regional championships.

Another representative will be a second Shepard veteran, Bob Kleffman, who averaged 13 points and 9 rebounds per game during his high school career. Kleffman has signed a letter of intent to attend MVCC next season where he will put his talents to use as one of Finn's Marauders.

Rounding out the South Squad will be: Brett Rodgers, also intending to play at MVCC next season, King High School; Andrew's Tom Brandau; Harry Bell and Tyrone Woods from Eisenhower; Byron Wallace and Tracy Nicholson, Mendel; Lemont's Bradd Splitt; Bob Gallagher and Marty Boland from Marist High School; Morgan Park's Kevin Thomas; Joe Kreten, Sandburg; James Loving, Carter and Kleffman from Shepard; and Bloom Township's Deron Perkins.

"Those in the North All-Star Lineup will include Southern Illinois University bound Tony Purchas, who will be representing Argo, which had its best season in 10 years in 1984 with a 18-9 record," Finn commented. Others representing high north of 111th Street will be:

St. Laurence's Mark Jenner, Ryan Hopkins, and Dave Stack, who a heading for Purdue University; Joe Foster and John Madrzyk of Brother Rice, James Judge and Bob Lanigan from Richards; Oak Lawn's Randy Stancik and Tom Baxa; Bob Houston from Reavis; Stagg's Mark Neyers; Norman Flanagan from Hubbard; and Scott Zigmond from Sandburg.

Coaching the North All-Stars will be Rick Moss from Argo and Mike Ritchie from Richards. The South Squad will be coached by Kurt Enzminger of Shepard and Ken Styler of Marist.

Preceding the mens' All-Star Game at 8:00 p.m. in Morraine Valley's gym will be the 6:00 p.m. game between the North and South womens' All-Stars. "In a way you could say we are saving the best for first, rather than last," Finn remarked. "That's because, in many respects, the girls often play a game which is just as exciting, or more so, than the men."

Coached by Tim Quinn of Richards, the women's North Squad will include another Loyola bound athlete Amy Nelson, Evergreen Park's MVP for the past two years with a career scoring average of 23 points per game. Another such high scorer will be Mother McAuley's Eileen O'Connor, who scored over 300 points last season and captured 170 rebounds in 24 games.

Others on the women's North Squad will be: Debbie South, Cathy Quain, Colleen Magee and Laura Costabile from Reavis; Christy Richardson and Cecelia Bolton from Richards; Dorothy Deamartino and Lois Herman from Oak Lawn; Claire Hill, Evergreen art; Helen O'Connor, Maria High School; Maureen Egan; Mother McAuley; and Pauline Hall Argo.

South Squad coach Bill Bouse from Lemont Township could have somewhat of an edge in the womens' game because three of the All-Stars on the squad will be from his own team. One is Carlyn Paxson, headed for Lewis University this fall, who averaged 30 points per game last season.

Bouse also will be able to call on the talent of: Lemont's sister duo, Lisa and Laura Molin.; Laura Lambrakis, Shepard; Sandburg's Julie Mazzynski; Cynthia Wolfe, Christine Bushman and Cynthia Schuna from Stagg; Mount Assisi's Judy Gust and Sue Gleasdorf; April Trammel and Sherri Lipscomb from Eisenhower; and Jenny O'Brien and Brenda Bartauskas from Andrew.

Admission to the All-Star Games is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

Br. R.E. Bechstrom, Athletic Director of St. Laurence High School, has announced that senior tennis player Joe Boland, has been chosen by the Chicago Catholic League as a 1984 Lawless Award Winner. The award is given each year to the top athlete in an individual sport. The Lawless Award is the most prestigious athletic honor that the Catholic League can give a young man, and is given in honor of the late Anthony E. Lawless, who for years was the heart and inspiration of the Catholic League.

As captain of the varsity tennis squad, Joe helped lead the team t a 14-5 record, achieving 2nd Place doubles honors in the Catholic League championships, and earning a 3rd place in sectional competition with his team partner, Scott Adduci.

Viking Tennis Coach Tom Draski, in commenting on the award bestowed on his senior captain, pointed out that Boland "is an inspirational player who always plays with a high degree of competitiveness." Coach Draski further noted that Joe's consistent hard work, leadership, and competitive spirit have all been factors in helping the school's tennis program to achieve a respectability that has been long overdue.

State Champs

The Raiders of Quaincy Notre Dame, behind pitcher Lori Vogel, downed the Richards Bulldogs 6-1 and won the women's state high school softball championship. For Vogel it was the 22nd straight triumph this season and the 66th of her career. Vogel, who has never lost a decision, surrendered only her third earned run of the year. She was selected tourney MVP.

Quincy ended the 1984 season with a 20 game win skein and an overall record of 29-2. The Bulldogs had an overall record of 23-5 and had won 13 in a row before facing Quincy in the title game.

The Bulldogs' only run came in the fourth when Jill Justin led off with a single to center. Kate Webber followed with a two base hit to right center, Justin going to third. Catcher Jill Larson sent Justin home with a hit to right, but that was the offense for Richards as Vogel kept them out of the scoring column for the rest of the way. The Bulldogs managed just five hits in the game.

Track Letters

Two Oak Lawn resident, freshmen at Wabash College, have been awarded varsity track letters. Freshman Don Tomes, a graduate of H.L. Richards High School, and John Gremar, a graduate of St. Rita High School, were presented with first year awards.

The Wabash Little Giants track team finished the season with an impressive 9-1 record and won their first outright Little State Championship in 21 years.

Lagoon Game Fish

An agreement has been finalized in Springfield which will result in the appearance of "game fish" in three Chicago Park District lagoons including the lagoon in Marquette Park at 6700 S. Kedzie.

The Director of the Department of Conservation, David Kenney, hammered out the agreement with House Speaker Michael Madigan and three other local legislators, State Representatives Andy McGann, Jim Keane and Bob Terzich.

The final pact which calls for Conservation biologist to oversee dredging, water testing and general clean-up at Marquette Park, Little Gompers Park and Columbus Park, is a compromise, scaled-down plan to stock and maintain fish populations in three of the Park District's 15 lagoons.

Madigan, McGann, Keane and Terzich had originally sought stocking for all lagoons, but grudgingly submitted to Kenney's proposal.

"If this pilot effort is successful, it will hopefully pave the way for the eventual expansion of stocking efforts to additionall parks next Spring," Madigan said.

Dredging and clean-up work will begin very soon," McGann explained. "Initial water testing and efforts to increase the water capacity of these ponds should allow initial stocking to take place during the later part of June or early July."

"Once groundwork is completed, Conservation biologists will undertake the first of three monthly stockings," Keane said. "The three stocking procedures are expected to incorporate both mature and fingerling 'game fish' such as Bass, Crappie, Bluegill and Sunfish."

"None of the more exotic varieties are expected to be tried this year," Terzich said, "but if the lagoons are able to support a reasonable fish population, other species are a possibility in future seasons."

Madigan, McGann, Keane and Terzich are optimistic that the availability of fish at neighborhood parks will prove popular with both youngsters and senior citizens.

"This new program will certanly provide a recreational outlet that would otherwise be unavailable to many Chicago residents," Madigan said.

Athletes Against Drug Abuse

Lt. Governor George Ryan has "teamed up" with the Chicago Bears and other Illinois professional sports clubs to announce the creation of "S.T.O.P. Substance Abuse" (Sports Teams Organized for Prevention of Substance Abuse) in a press conference at the Corona Cafe in Chicago today.

S.T.O.P. is a private, not-for-profit corporation founded by Governor Ryan and members of the Chicago Bears Football Team. Through S.T.O.P., professional athletes will address schools and community groups about the problems associated with substance abuse.

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College Town Has Charm

BY: LORRAINE LA FOND ANDREWS

About a four-hour drive from the Chicago area is a little-known, real change-of-pace vacation area centered around historic Defiance, Ohio.

Although this college town has a General Motors plant, motels and campsites, an active theatre group and year-round cultural activities, it maintains an atmosphere of being essentially rural. "The old swimmin' hole" today tends to be a manmade pond next to a snug country home. Fairs in all Northwest Ohio counties an dchurch festivals provide a summer-long series of entertainment, often with celebrity performers. A list of festival and fair dates may be obtained by writing Sam Bohn, Historic Preservation Office, Box 413, Defiance, Ohio 43512.

History buffs will remember Defiance as the place where Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne encamped at the confluence of the Maumee and Auglaize Rivers and issued his challenge to defy "The English, the Indians, and the powers of Hell" to move him. He made good his boast at the Battle of Fallen Timbers near Toledo. At the site of old Fort Defiance, now a park adjoining the public library, the third annual Art in the Park festival will be staged July 1. Across the river Old Fort Winchester is also a city park.

Children an adults may be equally impressed with expiroing monuments to legendary Johnny Appleseed. Considered insane by Indians of the area, Chapman lived safely among them in a tree house near the Maumee River.

Persons interested in historic transportation should include a walk along old canal banks and visit Independence Dam State Park to see old canal locks.

While Northwest Ohio is rich farming country, its development began much later than might be expected. The great Black Swamp was by-passed in the westward movement until fields were tiled for drainage. Auglaize Village, near Defiance, and Sauder Musem, Archbold, portray the area's pioneer history.

Whether for hiking, biking, or boating, Northwest Ohio is a get-away vacation easy to reach for a weekend, interesting enough to stay for a month or to visit repeatedly.

Jonathan deserves its rave notices

BY GARY GRANT
Travel News Service

NEW ORLEANS—My good fortune has enabled me to sample the cuisine of an interesting restaurant, Jonathan, located at 714 N. Rampart St.

The restaurant is a superbly detailed recreation of the art deco area. Jack Cosner, co-owner, architect and designer, has transformed two abandoned townhouses (built in 1825) into an art deco museum.

Food quality has not been forgotten in the restaurant, of course, but the visitor is intrigued by the unusual interior design. Cosner found there were no commercial interiors of the art decn period remaining in New Orleans, a fact that prompted his design decision.

Jonathan is noted for its array of luscious desserts, along with traditional New Orleans fare.

I came to Jonathan with a group of travel writers after a trip on the Mississippi aboard the Creole Belle. We all had eaten well during the evening, and the plan of most of us was to have a cup of coffee or a glass of wine and call it a night.

Instead, we all ate and ate, for the staff produced a display of the tortes, cakes, pies, souffles and mousses for which the chef is noted.

None of us could resist. I gave each sample an A grade, and wished I had a full appetite.

Airport suite plan

Republic Airlines has introduced six executive suites, available for a membership charge of $40 per year.

The suites are in six terminals, those at O'Hare in Chicago and Minneapolis/St. Paul, Detroit, Memphis, Atlanta and Phoenix.

Complimentary beverages, including wine and beer, are offered, along with television, current publications and other amenities.

Treasure Cay Package

Tourists planning Bahamas visits may enjoy added vacation experiences with new four-day/three-night and eight-day/seven-night tours to Treasure Cay Beach Hotel and Villas on Abaco in the Family Islands through December 16, 1984.

"Family Island" visits to Treasure Cay make excellent extensions of tours to Nassau, Paradise Island or Freeport. Included are accommodations, daily greens fees on the resort's championship 18-hole golf course, unlimited daytime tennis on six all-weather courts, and use of snorkeling equipment and Sunfish sailboats.

Prices per person, double occupancy, are $117 for four days/three nights, and $273 for eight days/seven nights. Modified American Plan (MAP), including breakfast and dinner, is $30 per person per day.

Treasure Cay offers memorable Bahamian experiences with its uncrowded three-and-a-half mile white-sand beach and ever-tranquil atmosphere. It offers five fresh water swimming pools and guest rooms, beach and marina villas, apartments and townhouses scattered throughout its 1,252 acres. Two restaurants feature Bahamian and American gourmet cuisine accompanied by dinner music. There are also a beachside snack bar, lounge, nightclub and poolside bar at the marina with live island entertainment.

Guest activities include scuba diving, snorkeling, boating fishing, sightseeing cruises, volleyball, bicyclying and weekly tennis and golf tournaments.

For reservations or information, contact any travel agent, or call U.S. Toll Free 1 (800) 237-2891.

Texas shopper in Korea

Sprawling market is sight to behold

By Connie Shorley

SEOUL—As a lifelong Texas resident who has made numerous trips south of border, I am well acquainted with markets.

But my visit to the East Gate Market here in Seoul, Korea's capital, has been an eye-opener, a show stopper, for sure!

No Mexican market, and none in the Caribbean, either, is anything like the one that sprawls over several blocks near the historic East Gate, one of several which permitted passage through the heavy walls back in ancient, fortification days.

Most American tourists don't get to visit the East Gate Market, for it's not included on the standard tours which concentrate on historic temples, palaces, museums, the nearby Folk Village and other sights.

The market is a "must" on the list of Americans who live here, however, for it and the South Gate Market, near another of the ancient entrances to the city, are where the bargain action is.

I was overwhelmed in the East Gate Market to find more than 2,000 shops offering silks. Can you imagine that many? Kim Jung Hwan, who helped escort me through the market maze, pointed out the vast assortment of textiles, silks of every possible color, quality and design.

Korean silks are beautiful and make wonderful dresses and other clothing. I wished and wished that I had time, or could return, to select some yard goods for a dressmaker back home in Texas.

Making a choice is difficult, for you are tempted to go on and on, looking and looking, and soon your time runs out. Coming back is the only answer, and that I must do.

The market has more than silks. It has a vast assortment of items, including immense quantities of fresh and dried fish, meats and poultry, vegetables, utensils, clothing and food stands.

The stands are restaurants, perhaps, but in a style you find in the night markets of Kowloon and Hong Kong or in Singapore. The customers sit on little wooden benches, or stools, before a counter covered with plastic cloth. Behind the counter are smiling women with huge heaps of Korean specialties being cooked before your eyes—including fresh cuttle fish, shrimps, fish, chicken, vegetarian dishes, soups and rice in a half dozen forms. The smells are enticing. I wished I hadn't had a sumptuous lunch just a short time before at the magnificent Hotel Shilla. I would have enjoyed wielding chopsticks elbow to elbow with the Korean shoppers.

There are bargains in the markets and also in the shops in the area known as Etaewon. It is near the American army installation and is popular with the soldiers, both guys and gals. It's not on the normal tour list, either, but here you find real buys in items that range from brass to jogging shoes. They may be seconds or an overrun for an American manufacturer, but the price is right, and you're sure to wind up with a couple of bags filled with purchases before you leave.

You find excellent shopping all over Korea, and not just in the Seoul markets, for fine white porcelain and the beautiful celadon ware, chests and other items copied from antique designs, brass, silks and native craft items. Smokey topaz is plentiful.

There are modern department stores with fixed prices, and below the streets and along the subway are vast arcades. The markets and the arcade shops are prepared to bargain. The shopgirls came down 50 per cent on the topaz ring and ear rings I purchased. The asking price was low, by U.S. standards, so I got a real buy, I am sure.

Full information on visiting Korea, including shopping, is available on request to the Korea National Tourism Corp., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

Scene in Seoul

Vegetable stand in the East Gate Market, Seoul, with the owner taking a midday snooze.—Travel News Service.

Oahu remains as most visited isle

Diamond Head is the famous landmark promontory of Honolulu.

BY GARY GRANT

HONOLULU—Most visited destination in the Hawaiian Islands remains Honolulu, the capital of our 50th state.

The island has fine air service and a variety of attractions which provide for a busy one-week or two-week holiday period.

A number of tours, however, provide for visits beyond Oahu to other islands—Kauai, Hawaii and Maui, principally.

If time permits, American Airlines says, an ideal vacation can include Oahu along with one or more of the other islands in the Hawaiian group.

Hotel availability remains good. Information on rates and special tours may be obtained from travel agents.

Among the hotels reporting good bookings is the newest in Honolulu, the deluxe Halekulani on Waikiki Beach.

The Halekulani now has a tollfree reservations number which can be used by travel agents and others booking space at the resort hotel. The number is 1-800/367-2343.

The hotel is located at 2199 Kalia Rd., fronting on Waikiki Beach. Opened in 1983, it is the only deluxe hotel built in Honolulu in a quarter of a century.

The hotel has 465 rooms and is independently owned and operated by Halekulani Corp. of Honolulu.

The Halekulani has achieved top ratings for its furnishings, appointments and services. It has some of Hawaii's outstanding dining rooms, including the outdoors-indoors terrace and a new gourmet restaurant which overlooks the Pacific.

Many Islands To Visit

HONOLULU—Hawaii's fast-growing capital city is a fine destination in itself, but for those who have plenty of time or have been to Hawaii before there is varied fare.

There are interesting, differing islands within a short flight of Honolulu.

Aloha Airlines, which bills itself as the Silver Jubilee carrier, provides service to Kauai, Maui and Hawaii with growing passenger loads, as an example.

Aloha, one of three prominent inter-island carriers, has 13 flights a day to Kauai alone. It flies only Boeing 737 jets and offers first class seating, with roomy overhead storage bins for carryon items.

In addition to Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, Molokai also has air service and is becoming visited more heavily because of the building there of a luxury hotel.

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A Column For Adventurers

"Quebec 84" Offers Entertainment

QUEBEC CITY—The summer festival in this historic city on the St. Lawrence River will have much entertainment as people celebrate the 450th anniversary of the arrival of Explorer Jacques Cartier of France in the New World.

The festival will include a summerlong series of entertainment, officials of Quebec 84 declare.

National and internatinnal entertainers will highlight the programs, but there also will be small groups of tumblers, strolling players, clowns, acrobats and musicians.

The big shows, on four different stages, will be in the evening, but there will be much daytime music, too.

There will be more than 1,500 different shows during the summer period.

Offshore entertainment will be offered by the Return of the Tall Ships, expected to bring the greatest gathering of the great sailing vessels in modern times.

The ships are scheduled to arrive here the week of June 23. There will be various boat competitions during the festival, which will extend through the end of August.

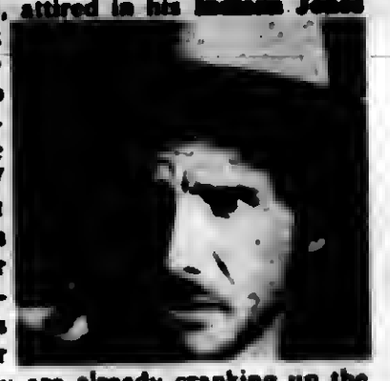
Information is available from travel agents, the Canadian consulate in Chicago and the Quebec Tourism Office, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60601. Air service from Chicago to Quebec City is provided by Air Canada.

There will be many coach tour opportunities, says Fred Richard of the consulate office at 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604.

CRIVITZ WISC

Wired.....According to an excerpt from reporter **Bob Woodward's** tome "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi," which appears in the July issue of **Playboy, Cathy Smith**, the mystery woman charged with second-degree murder in the drug overdose of **Belushi**, was a drug dealer who had sold heroin to hundreds of people. According to **Woodward, Belushi** had a serious cocaine problem that was well known to his wife, **Judith Jashlin**, and friends and business associates as far back as 1979. As for the opinions of some of **Belushi's** pals, **Bill Murray, Dan Achroyd** and others, that the book written about **Belushi** is humorless, we can only say there is nothing funny about a person who is dependent upon chemicals to function. **Woodward's** book pulls no punches, is factual and chronicles in every detail the seamy life of a drug addict.

DOLLY PARTON (inset) plays a singing star who bets she can turn anyone into a country singer in just two weeks in the **20th Century Fox** movie, "**Rhinestone**," which opens at local theatres all over the Chicago area on June 22..... There will be dancing in the streets when **Bastille**, 21 W. Superior, celebrates French Independence with hip-swinging beats and toe-tapping rhythms spanning the musical spectrum of big band, bebop, rock 'n roll, latin, Brazilian and Balkan jazz from July 3 through July 21....**Lawrence of Oregano** on West Diversey has added salads to the menu, and weekend lunch hours for its recently opened cafe.....The **Little Company of Mary Hospital** golf tournament and dinner has been set for August 13 at **Beverly Country Club**..... The **Tremont Hotel** and its outstanding restaurant **Cricket's** was recently awarded the **Mobil Four-Star Award** for excellence in accomodations and cuisine.....**Harry Chapin: Lies and Legends**, the critically-acclaimed musical entertainment which had its world premiere at the **Apollo Theater Center** last Fall, will open in New York in September.



HARRISON FORD (inset), attired in his **Indiana Jones** get-up, stars as a bank robber in the comedy western, "**The Frisco Kid**," which will be presented as a special movie presentation on **CBS-TV** on Saturday night at 7:30 pm....**Patricia Dunn** has been named director of programming at **WBBM-TV**, and **Tom Linder** has been named staff producer for **Channel 2 News**.....They are already cranking up the machinery for **America's Marathon/Chicago 1984** which will be held on Sunday, October 21. Predictions are four of the top six **Summer Olympic** medalists will compete in the event.....**Variety Club's press boy Andy Nichols** and his **Helen** celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on June 3.

MARIE OSMOND (inset) will join a host of celebrities who will help the **Brookfield Zoo** celebrate its 50th anniversary with a spectacular "**Music at the Zoo**" Festival Week from June 30 through July 6... Along with **Marie** and the **Osmonds**, the week-long festival will also feature **Johnny Cash** and **June Carter Cash, Larry Gatlin** and the **Gatlin Brothers**, and the **Beach Boys**. The Riverside-Brookfield high school stadium has been transformed into the concert site with all proceeds benefiting the **Brookfield Zoo**.....Chicago area audiences have turned out in droves to see "**Dreamgirls**" and so the **Michael Bennett** production of the Tony Award winning musical has been extended at the **Shubert Theatre** through September 2.

MAYO-MAIZE....Last week we accompanied wife **Lois** to the **Mayo Clinic** in Rochester, Minnesota for further evaluation of a problem which has been bothering her for almost two years. Although the **Clinic** was not able to solve the problem, they have prescribed treatment, following an exhausting battery of tests. We cannot say enough about the efficiency of the **Mayo Clinic** and its over 800 physicians and another 800 plus residents in special treatment. The **Mayo Clinic** complex of buildings is awesome and only 22% of the people who go through the clinic end up being admitted to either **ST. Mary's** or **Rochester Methodist Hospitals**. Many of the people we encountered were there for annual check-ups following surgery. Even though the **Mayo Clinic** sees 250,000 people a year, everything runs smoothly with only minimum delays. The doctors and all the **Mayo** personel are salaried, which allows much of the income to be turned over to health research.

Bandshell Concerts

The 50th season of Grant Park Concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Petrillo Music Shell, Jackson Blvd. and Columbus Dr., announced Edmund L. Kelly, General Superintendent of the Chicago Park District.

The free concerts will continue from June 23 through August 26 every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The concert on June 23 will be a part of Summer Stage '84, a daylong and evening gala activities leading up to the opening of the Grant Park Concert season. The day will offer more than 55 events, most of them free, beginning at 9 a.m. The festivities will include concerts and dances, entertainment in Loop stores, new exhibits in museums, special entertainment for children, art exhibits and much more. For SummerStage informaiton call 782-9162.

The opening night concert will feature the return of one of the worlds most celebrated baritones and a long time Grant Park favorite, Robert Merrill. Merrill first appeared in Grant Park in 1946 and 1947 shortly after his Metropolitan Opera debut.

Also featured on opening night will be young American conductor Eugen Kohn in his Grant Park debut. A native New Yorker, Kohn became the protegee of Fausto Cleva at the age of fifteen. He made his conducting debut in 1976

On Sunday, June 24 st 7 p.m. the Grant Park Symphony will be joined by guest pianist Andrea Swan and the Chicago City Ballet. Conductor Allan Dameron will preside.

The City Ballet was originally established in 1974 as the Ballet School of the Lyric Opera of Chicago under the directorship of Maria Tallchief, one of America's leading prima ballerinas. Tall chief and Paul Mejia are now Artistic Directors of the ballet. The company separated from the Lyric Opera in 1979, officially becoming the Chicago City Ballet.

The program will include Schubert's Overture in the Italian Style, The Four Temperaments - music by Hindemith, Bernstein's Three Dance Episodes from On The Town and the Grant Park Premiere of Joie De Vivre - music by Offenbach.

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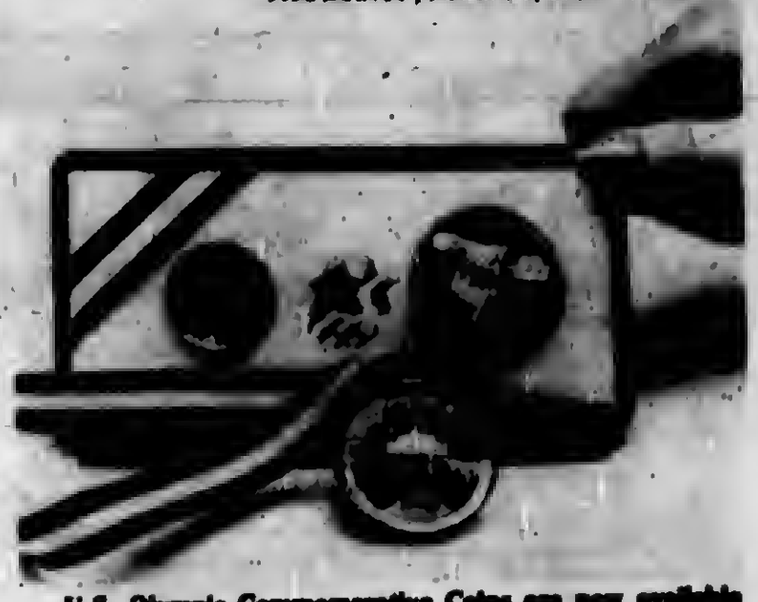

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Women's Club Presents $4,000

The retiring president of the South West Woman's Club, Mary Murphy (Chicago), was pleased with the review of the club year given by committee Chairwomen at the club's recent annual night.

Under the leadership of the Ways & Means Chairwoman LaVerne Wach (Oak Lawn), the club was able to raise and donate over $4,000 to the Sertoma Job Training Center in Alsip, Illinois. Additional monies were given to many State and District projects such as Brain Research and Channel 11, the members were very cooperative in supporting other good works in their town, State and National Communities. Some of these projects are the Oak Lawn Food Pantry, the Crisis Center, the Special Olympics of South Cook County, Save the Children and Muscular Dystrophy for Educational Research.

Newly elected president Rhea Maurer (Alsip), will host the first meeting of her board this week. Two new club members Eileen Crist (Chicago) and Judy Steen (Oak Lawn), promise to be enthusiastic board members. Plans for the new year are already being formed in the minds of the Officers and Board members of the South West Woman's Club and will be presented at this first meeting.

McNamara Bill

At the urging of House Speaker Michael Madigan, the Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield has overwhelmingly adopted a plan to abolish all legislative commissions. Representative John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, a supporter of that action hopes the Senate will act quickly to concur with the action of the House.

"By a vote of 102 to 5 the House has passed a bill which effectively kills 62 study commissions and advisory boards which are currently in operation in Illinios," McNamara said. "In place of these commissions, House Bill 3128 creates a new Legislative Service Bureau, and three advisory panels, which will be monitored and directed by legislative leaders in both the House and Senate.

The newly created Legislative Service Bureau will continue to provide the printing, research, policy analysis and regulatory review which had previously been conducted by the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Legislative Service Unit and the Legislative Council. The executive Finance Review Advisory Board, the Rule-Making Review Advisory Board and the Occupational Review Advisory Board will also replace current commissions that provided informaiton and vital service to General Assembly members.

"Many legislators were of the belief that it was better to abolish all commissions and replace only those that were worthwhile," McNamara said. "A measure has already cleared the Senate abolishing several study commissions but it is our hope that Senators will look at the overwhelming support whichthis bill received and agree to eliminate them altogether."

"The routine creation of single issue study commissions has gotten out of hand in recent years," McNamara explained. "Commissions have often duplicated the efforts of standing committees of the House and Senate and have lacked the fiscal accountability to prevent excessive contractual service spending and travel abuse."

McNamara conceded that this apporach may not be the most desirable way to eliminate unnecessary commissions, but he believes the benefits far outweigh the shortcomings.

"Msny of the respnsibilities that were formerlyhandledby these commissions can easily be transferred to standing House Committees," McNamara said. "This will provide greater visibility andaccessibility to the problems that are in need of attention, improved services to the legislature and sn estimated savings of almost $9 million a year."

Roseland Parish Reunion

The 6th Annual Reunion, on Sunday June 24th, of the friends and former parishioners of All Saints Church of 108th and State St. in Roseland is expected to draw over 300 people to gather, reminisce and renew old acquaintances.

A new location has been obtained with shelter plenty of shade and ideally located, the YANKEE WOODS at 163rd and Central Ave., about one mile west of Cicero Ave., going west down 159th St. It is situated along the south side of the new golf course.

Picnic grove opens at 9:00 a.m.

The reunion is expected to draw former parishioners from a widely scattered area. Many out of towners are espected, among whom will be one of the organizers, Bernice Strom. It is suggested that you bring table and chairs. For any further information contact Frank Pavilon 331-5905, Jule Passen 849-5894, or Ed Fandell 445-5762.

Cong. Erlenborn Reports

A number of senior citizens in the 13th Congressional district have recently received alarming fundraising letters about problems facing Social Security and Medicare. The letters are signed by James Roosevelt, the son of former President Franklin Roosevelt.

The letters contain misleading and false statements and imply that both Social Security and Medicare are in serious peril. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt declares that Social Security retirement benefits are now going to be taxed.

In fact, only a small percentage of Social Security recipients, individuals with additional income over $25,000 yearly ($32,000 for married couples), will have half of their benefits subject to taxation.

The letters are mailed in envelopes that look very much like those containing Social Security checks. The first mailing had "Time Dated Legal Documents" printed on the outside. After Postal officials complained that the phrase was misleading, the word "legal" was changed to "official", which is still misleading. There's nothing official about this mailing.

The truth is, according to the Washington Post, that the group sending out the letters is a lobbying organization which raised $1.7 million last year, by asking people to send them $10 to save Social Security. The Post article says that only $160,564 has been spent by the group for lobbying. The rest was spent on "research," newsletters, "expenses for operations," and $310,000 for further solicitations.

The Social Security Administration reports that some elderly people have become so concerned because of the letter they have been going to Social Security offices offering to pay $10 to help save their benefits.

The collapse of Social Security is far from imminent, with actuarial estimates now showing the program will remain healthy at least beyond the year 2000. There is just as little truth in the dire predictions about Medicare. That program is expected to remain stable for several years, giving Congress time to address its problems.

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Hugh Murtaugh

Retired Chicago firefighter Hugh Murtaugh, 85, a native of Shelagh, County Louth, Ireland died last week st Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

Mr. Murtaugh joined the fire department in 1932 and rose to the rank of lieutenant before his retirement in 1963.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; three sons, Rev. Hugh J., Patrick B. (Rosemary) and Bernard J. CFD (Kathleen); six grandchildren and a brother and sister in Ireland.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph Chicado

Mass was said Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Joesph Chicado who died last Thursday st the American Internationsl Hospital, Zion.

Mr. Chicago, 64, was an army veteran of WW II. He served with the Seventh Armored Division and was a P.O.W. in Germany. He was a member of the Pipefitters Union, Local 597.

Survivors include his widow, Clara; two daughters Claire and Celeste; two brothers and two sisters.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Mary McCutcheon

A funeral service was held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Mary L. McCutcheon, 74, a retired bookkeeper who died last week at Central DuPsge Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, David (Lynne) and John (Geri); eight grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Walter Goetzinger

Chapel services were held Wednesday evening in Midlothian for Walter Goetzinger 32, of Burbank who died Sunday at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn. Death resulted from injuries sustained in a hit-and-run accident that occurred early Friday morning when an as yet unidentified motorist ran into the rear of Goetzinger's motorcycle. The incident took place as Goetzinger was stopped for a red light at 79th St. and Kostner Ave.

Goetzinger underwent emergency surgery Friday, but never regained consciousness and died of head injuries sustained in the accident. An iron worker, he was an only child whose parents died while he was still a young boy.

Survivors include an aunt, Betty Goetzinger and five cousins.

Cremation was private.

Ralph Sabatino

Ralph Sabatino, father of ace pitcher of the Reavis Rams, John, died last week just hours after the Reavis baseball team had won the sectional title over Bremen and advanced to the state tournament.

Sabatino, 52, a signalman for the Belt RR died at Christ Hospital. He was a baseball coach at Reavis High, a member of the Burbank American Little League and All-state tournament team, district 15.

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank.

Survivors in addition to John, include his widow, Shirley; another son, Ralph Jr.; two daughters, Judy and Joni and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Kanty Stranczek, 90 Crestwood Pioneer Dies

Pioneer Bremen Township farmer and the father of Crestwood's Mayor, Kanty Stranczek, died early Sunday morning at age 90. Mayor Chester Stranczek said today that his father had been experiencing breathing difficulties due to the humidity last Thursday, and was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he passed away quietly in his sleep. "He had a very good and happy life", Mayor Stranczek said.

Kanty Stranczek was born April 12, 1894, youngest of ten children in Budzow, Poland. As a teenager without funds, he stowed away on a boat bringing immigrants to America and made his way to Chicago to join an elder brother who was a meat cutter in Bridgeport.

Working part time at the butcher shop, he also put in a full day as a laborer with Acme Steel, then on Archer Avenue. When Acme moved to Roseland he did too, and it was there that he met and married another Polish immigrant, Josephine Bonk. Acme then located in Riverdale and he went with it, but by 1929 had purchased a farmhouse and 7½ acres of land at 139th and Keeler.

It was there, in what is now Crestwood, that Kanty and Josephine raised eight children on the farmland. One son, Joe, was killed in a 1968 accident, and Josephine herself died two years ago.

The seven surviving children are Chester, Joanne Byford, Lola Cortese, Shirley Hoogervorst, Norman, Ted, and Henrica O'Brien. There are 29 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

After 44 years with the steel firm, Kanty retired at age 65 and devoted full time to farming, operating a produce stand on Pulaski Road until two years ago. He made one trip back to the old country, about ten years ago, to be reunited with his twin brother, now deceased. He customarily told his children that "there is no place like America" and he had no wish to return.

Mr. Stranczek was a longtime member of St. Christopher's Church, on the parish rolls since 1929. He also maintained membership in the Polish National Alliance.

He was buried from St. Christopher's Church on Monday morning and interred at St. Benedict's Cemetery - at home in Crestwood.

Eleanor Mezek

Chapel services were held Friday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Eleanor C. Mezek.

Survivors include a son, Frank Jr.; a daughter, Marilyn (Milferd) Harwood and two grandchildren.

Anna Tattera

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Anna R. Tattera.

She is survived by two daughters, Joan Walsh and Maureen (Robert) Stewart; six grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

June Wheeler

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Christina Church for June E. Wheeler.

Survivors include a daughter, Joane (Laurel) Redman; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Evelyn Haney

Mass was said Staurday at St. John Fisher Church for Evelyn H. Haney, 73, of Evergreen Park who died last week at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

She is survived by a son, Joseph; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ramona Griffin

Rsmona Griffin, 44, of Oak Lawn died last Thursday at Oak Lawn Hospital.

She had been, for the past six years, an admissions clerk at Moraine Valley Community College, was a past president of Sward School PTA, past president of PTA District Council 34, former member of the Oak Lawn-Hometown District 123 school board and a member of the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library.

Funeral services were held at the Blake-Lamb Chapel, Oak Lawn with interment in Willow Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her widower, Kenneth; a son, Norman; a daughter, Elizabeth and a brother.

Julius Urbik

Mass was offered Friday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Julius J. Urbik 65. The retired welder died earlier in the week at Riverdale, GA. He was a Fourth degree member of the K. of C.

Survivors include three sons, Warren, Jeffery (Susan) and Randall (Eileen); a daughter, Christina (Jim) Abels and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

John Tiffy

John F. Tiffy, 61, a retired recording secretary for CTA division 241, died last week at Christ Hospital. He was a veteran of WW II and a member of American Legion Post 805.

A funeral Mass was offered for him Saturday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank with entombment in Resurrection Mausoleum.

He is survived by his widow, Charlotte; a son John (Joan); a daughter, Rita (Tony) Myslinski; four grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Evert Quist

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for Evert E. Quist, a member of the Carpenters Union, Local No. 62, the Swedish American Athletic Assn., Harald Viking Lodge No. 13, Sillian Lodge No. 134 V.O. of A. and Elida-Englewood Lodge No. 54 IOS.

Survivors include a daughter, June (Wesley) Hackett; a grandson; two brothers in Sweden and a sister.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Molka

OUT OF TOWN DEATH

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Scout Camp Open

Although registration is closed for some sessions of the South Cook County Girl Scout Council's "Summer Wonders" day camp, spaces are still available during other weeks.

The sessions begin June 18, and run from Monday through Friday until August 10, except for the week of the Fourth of July.

"Summer Wonders" is open to South Cook County Girl Scouts, their 5 to 10 year old brothers, Girl Scouts from other councils, and non-scout girls.

Each day camp week has a different theme, and campers may register for any or all available sessions.

Spaces are open for Session 4, July 16-20, Masters of Invention Week. Activities will include making a simple radio and telephone, playing with calculators, exploring computers, and being part of an all-camp video game, plus games, crafts, singing and other day camp activities.

Session 7, August 6-10, Music Manie Week, also has places open. Campers will create their own music videos, be in a "star search" contest, learn flashdancing, and play music games.

For more specific details about session activities, dates, fees, and registration procedures, call the South Cook County Girl Scout Council at 957-8100.

Co-Op Mortgages At Chesterfield

Beginning in 1983, Chesterfield initiated a unique program designed to bring back the great American dream of home ownership. This program called the CO-OP mortgage (Chesterfield's Opportunity to Own Property), has been a large success, and is the main reason for many people being able to afford homes all over the south and southwest Chicagoland area.

A brainchild of Chesterfield's President, Michael DeHaan the CO-OP mortgage is a unique and creative method of home financing. "The key to the CO-OP mortgage," stated DeHaan, "is that it offers a fixed interest rate for up to 25 years, thus protecting the consumer from escalating interest rates, balloon payments, and renegotiable mortgages."

The CO-OP mortgage works this way: a portion of the total mortgage balance is deposited into a Chesterfield account by the home buyer, the buyer's parents, or anyone with the available funds. These funds continually earn interest while securing the home buyer a lower interest rate. Depending on the amouat deposited, the rate can be as low as 9.9% guaranteed for 25 years.

The success of Chesterfield's CO-OP mortgage plan has been far above what was initially anticipated. What has attracted customers are the substantially lower interest rates that can be guaranteed for the entire mortgage period. This makes it easier on the home buyer, because the payments are lower, and they are protected from rising interest rates.

"As a savings and loan, we have a commitment to provide the home buyer with whatever help we can in the home buying process," commented DeHaan, "At Chesterfield, we feel our CO—OP mortgage is a viable and attractive alternative to current higher mortgage rates, and wil help many new buyers with making their dream home more affordable."

For more details on the new CO-OP home mortgage, talk to Chesterfield Federal's mortgage department. Chesterfield has three locations: 10801 South Western Avenue, Chicago, (312) 239-6000; 10135 South Roberts Road, Palos Hills, (312) 430-2262; 22 West Lincoln Highway, Frankfort, (815) 469-4900 or (312) 532-0035.

Welcome, Summer

Crestwood's annual carnival "Welcome Summer" will be held next weekend, June 20th through 24th, at the 141st and Kenton fairgrounds. Admission, parking and entertainment are free.

Six various bands will be playing, beginning with "Sands of Tyme" on Wednesday night. Thursday and Sunday will feature a country-western group, "Strait Southern". On Friday and Saturday "Neel Counts and the Tumbleweeds" will play, with the addition on Saturday of the rock group "Cloud" for dancing. Sunday will feature "Crossfyre" in a special one hour concert, along with a US 99 disc jockey.

The Super Himalaya will be the top thrill ride heading the McDermott amusement firm's midway. A number of vendors will offer various types of food.

Additional food vendors are being sought, and may call the Crestwood village hall at 371-4800 for info.

Woman Soldier

Army Reserve Pvt. Nancy L. Drew, daughter of Jean L. Drew of 5715 W. 88th St., Oak Lawn has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "an Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

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Caring For Aged

Christ Hospital will present a program on the care of aging parents on Thursday, July 12, from [illegible] to 8:30 p.m. in its Board Room, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The program, entitled "Why Do They Act the Way They Do--Practical Ideas to Help You Keep Your Sanity While You Care for Your Parents," is the fifth installment of the ongoing "Parenting Your Parent" series, designed to help adults cope with the aging of their parents.

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Monday, June 25, 9-11 a.m.—Free Blood Pressure Screening and souvenirs.

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Wednesday, June 27, 9-11 a.m.—Free Cholesterol Blood Check and souvenirs (phone first, 941-3930 between 9:00 and 5:00, for instructions).

Thursday, June 28, all day, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Free Tuberculosis Testing and souvenirs.

Friday, June 29, 9-11 a.m.—Free Diabetes Blood Check and souvenirs (phone first, 941-3930 between 9:00 and 5:00, for fasting instructions).

Saturday, June 30, 1-4 p.m.—A very important day for your children. In cooperation with the Oak Lawn Police Department, we will [illegible] your child—it's [illegible] way to find a lost or [illegible] child. [illegible] you can [illegible] in case of a [illegible] or [illegible] you can start work [illegible] and [illegible]

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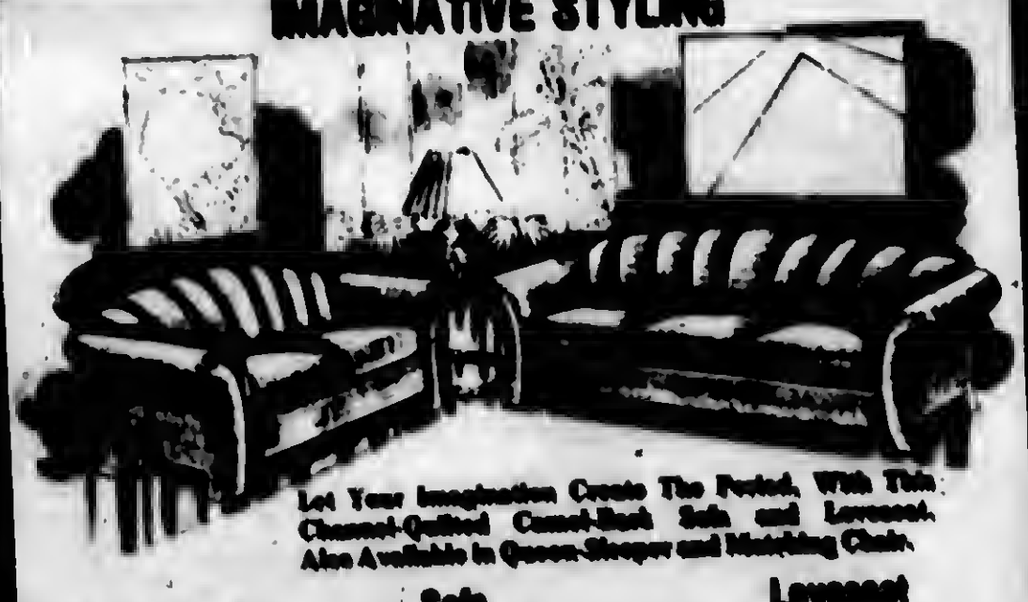

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Book Sale At Library

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library's 50th annual book sale is scheduled for Tuesday, June 26 through Saturday, June 30. Opening day is a "members only" night from 7:00 to 9:00 and the sale is open to the public from Wednesday, June 27 until closing during regular library hours.

Hard cover books, paperbacks, magazines, records and other items of interest to book browsers will be available for purchase, according to Dee Kopf, book sale chairman.

All sale items are donated by library patrons and other interested residents.

Proceeds from last year's sale were used to purchase 10 Timex-Sinclair microcomputers that can be checked out by library patrons, equipment for the installation of a database search system and for a children's listening table.

The sale will be held in the large room on the lower level of the library. The library is located at 9427 S. Raymond. Hours of the sale are from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For further information, call 422-4990.

"Open House"

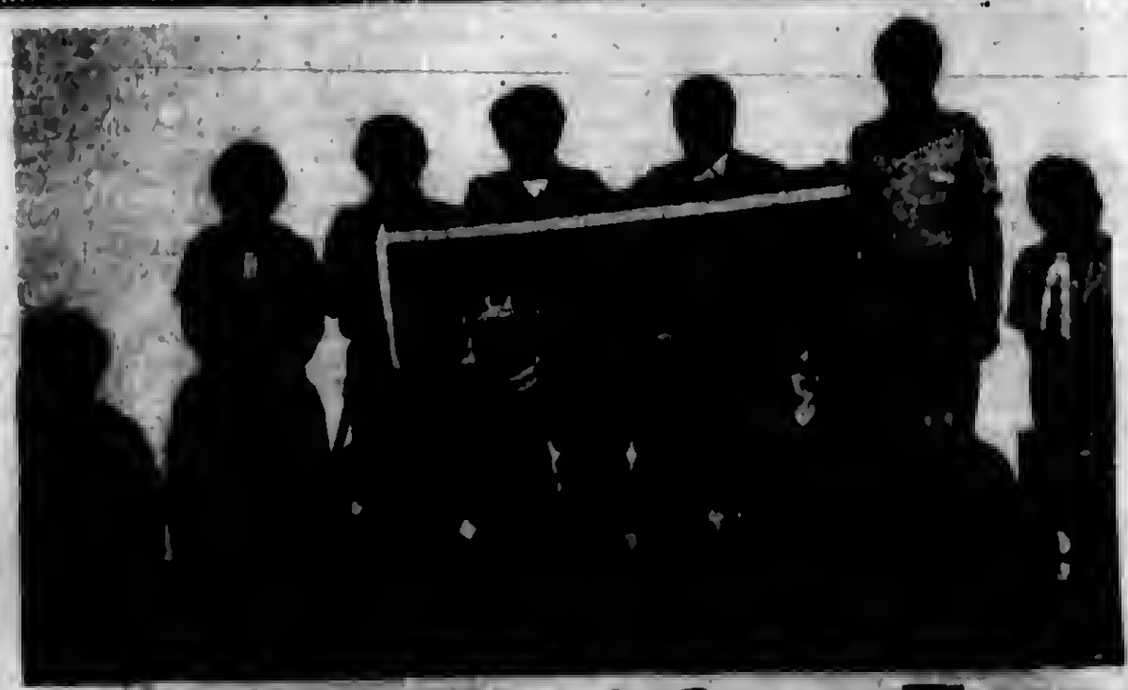
The Oak Lawn Church of the Nazarene invites all community friends to Pastor and Mrs. Harold Frye's farewell "Open House". The "Open House" will be held in the church's fellowship hall on Sunday June 24, from 3 to 5.

Pastor and Mrs. Frye have served the Oak Lawn Church for the past 12 years and have been in the ministry for over 40 years. They will be moving to Indiana in July.

On Dean's List

Cathleen Marie Sowa has been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, for academic achievement during the spring 1984 semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sowa of Oak Lawn.



Scouts Get Oak Lawn Flag

Oak Lawn's 1st District Trustee, Bill Mulin (not in uniform) recently presented an Oak Lawn flag to Scout Troop #3652. On hand for the occasion is Scoutmaster Ken Robinson (right) and Troop Leaders Bernie Power and Jim Ow (left). Members of Troop 3652 also celebrated the occasion.

Demonstrate Sprinklers

Two Oak Lawn Firefighters, Chief Bush of the Chicago Fire Prevention Bureau, Chief Fire Inspector R. Murray and Chief Building Inspector John Cody, with the component parts of the newly developed residential sprinkler system during a recent demonstration.

The demonstration was conducted in a vacant single-family dwelling which was retrofitted with a residential sprinkler system. This system represents the newest, most innovative thrust in fire prevention. Of the greatest importance is the fact that its sprinkler heads. This feature makes it capable of fulfilling this primary purpose of saving lives while making the saving of property secondary.

Following this explanation three separate fires were set. Each fire (each set in a different room) proved the claim of the company as to how rapidly the sprinkler heads activate. The flame ranged from one minute and twenty-eight seconds in the room with a slow developing mattress fire to twenty-eight seconds in the room with the fast developing Christmas tree fire.

Other features making this system noteworthy are its adaptability to the available water source in each home, the fact that plastic tubing can be used in the system and the system's inexpensive price tag when compared to its importance. There are several of these fire suppression systems on the market.

The Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau which presented this program believes this to be a valuable addition to the fire prevention scene. Other separate agencies in some cities, have adopted ordinances which require the installation of sprinklers in all single-family dwellings.

Waste To Energy Nearing Reality

The sight of tons and tons of garbage discarded into the storage pit waiting to be reduced to ash in the Chicago Northwest Waste to Energy Facility more than bears out the need of such a plant in the Southwest area of Cook County.

The tour of the plant led by Oak Lawn Trustee Jay Bergamini, Chairman of the Southwest Conference of Energy Reclaim Committee (SCERC), convinced the other members that such a plant could be built on the suggested open space near the Cal-Sag, or one of the proposed industrial sites, without causing any problems for residential areas. The tour further proved that the facility can be one of pleasing architectural design, landscaping, and contain noise and odor control. The Chicago plant, through cooperative research with the federal government, did in fact help to establish the federal environmental standards for incinerators.

Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn and Mayor Ray Kay of Hickory Hills, also members of SCERC, along with Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers, Village Manager Dick O'Neill and Don Canning, Director of Public Works, saw the unique process from the tiping floor, where 1400 tons of garbage is delivered daily, to the final stage of 97% maximum combustible burnout while creating saleable steam and the recovery of by-products consisting of tin cans, and other ferrous metal which is sold to scrap metal dealers. The 250 ft. stacks release the cooled and cleaned combustion gases to the atmosphere and the remaining ashes are taken from the ash house to a sanitary landfill.

At a meeting with the members of the Southwest Council of Local Governments (SCLG), proposed for some date in August, Bergamini hopes to have gathered enough information to have the group approve funds for a feasibility study on a site location and the cost to build such a waste to steam facility.

The SCLG is comprised of twenty local communities who would share the cost of the study on a population basis.

John McNamara "Meets The People"

While most of the residents of the 27th Legislative District were enjoying their Memorial Day weekend, State Representative John J. McNamara was out knocking on doors, making sure that his constituents knew that he remembered them. Early in his campaign, McNamara had set himself the goal of meeting as many of the people of the District as humanly possible in order, as he said, "to fulfill the responsibility of a legislator, which is to do the job that the people want done." Since his appointment to fill the legislative post which he now holds, McNamara takes the responsibility even more seriously, and has given "walking the neighborhoods" a top priority.

With the House of Representatives in session in Springfield, McNamara's schedule doesn't allow for the luxury of relaxation on weekends - not even holiday weekends. Last holiday found him meeting people in Hometown and in Oak Lawn.

McNamara reported a "good response" from the surveys of public opinion that he passes out to people while visiting their neighborhoods. He said, "I'm pleased that so many people care enough about what happens in their government to take the time to express their opinions."

McNamara plans to continue knocking on doors until he has reached his goal. He also hopes to begin hosting community legislative sessions where local residents can meet with him to discuss current legislation.

Selected For Who's Who

Angie Gilardi, executive director-broker, at Century 21 - Mark Realty, has just been selected by "Marquis Who's Who, Inc." in Chicago, to have her biography published in the 14th Edition of Who's Who of Famous American Women.

This is a rare and distinguished honor, limited to two women in ten thousand. Selection is based solely on reference value. Individuals are listed because of their positions or noteworthy achievements that have proved to be of lasting value to society. Only a demonstrated accomplishment can place a biographer in "Who's Who of American Women."

This published biography will become part of the permanent collections of many of the world's most distinguished corporations, organizations, and institutions.

(i.e. ABC News, Encyclopedia Britannica, IBM, Mc Graw-Hill, Newsweek, Smithsonian Institutions, Yale University.)

Angie is being cited for many achievements in the real estate field.

You may reach Angie at 499-2322, for all your real estate needs.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Ed and Vina O'Malley are happily announcing the arrival of their newest grandchild, Timothy Ryan, born June 10th weighing in at seven pounds, eight ounces. the happy parents are Greg and Kelly Johnson. Congratulations to all of you.

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The Oak Lawn Farmers Market, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will open next Wednesday, june 27th and will continue every Wednesday, except July 4th, through October 17th. The hours are from 7 to 2 p.m.

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We received a letter addressed to Chris Markeiio, at our address, from Honolulu, but the sender did not put on a return address. If anyone knows Chris, please have him or her get in touch with me at 422-0486.

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Sorry to report the death of Bob Purtell last Thursday snd that of Vernon Hoger on June 16th. Both had been long time residents of the village. Bob moved to Tinley Park a few years ago. Vern was a victim of multiple sclerosis and had been a resident at a nearby nursing home. Our sympathy to their families.

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I have had calls from a number of people in the area who are upset because Multimedia is closing down the Arts and Entertainment channel. If you are among those who care, send a postcard to Multimedia and protest.

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Darlyne Saeler, organist for the Saturday Night sing-a-longs at the Johnson-Phelps VFW post, received a call from her son, Michael Ames of new Haven, Ky. that he and his wife, Dawn, became parent of a boy, born June 16th. Congratulations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vic Tritle of Williamstown, West Virginia, arrived here on June 16th to visit with their newest grandchild, Kristina Nicole Nollinger, their daughter, Kathy, and other friends and family in the area.

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Fourteen persons from the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary attended the dinner-dance at Green Oak Post 757, American Legion, which was celebrating their 50th anniversary. Joe Ulatoski, a past commander of the post, served as the master of ceremonies and told how two of the members had such confidence that they would make a "go of it" they took mortgages on their homes to purchase the post home. It was a lovely party.

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Jill Renee Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stewart, and James Robert Odenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Odenbach, were vested as acolytes of St. Raphael The Archangel Episcopal church on June 3rd by Reverend Edmond Hood. Congratulations.

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New officers for Women of St. Raphael are Mrs. Merle Smitko, president; Mrs. June Nissen, vice-president; Mrs. Irene Rogers, secretary and Kay Nesbitt, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Mrs. Michael Cox, Betty Smolinski and Dorthea Peterson.

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Goldie Counihan and Ray Termunde are patients at St. Francis hospital. John "Red" McNichols is a patient at Christ hospital and Charles Fitzsimons is at Little Company of Mary. Cards are always a great cheerer-upper.

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Congratulations to David and Barbara Nelson, who marked their first wedding anniversary on June 11th. May they have many more.

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Congratulations to Bob and Dorothy Klein who celebrated their 40th anniversary. They were given a surprise party by their son Larry and his wife Debbie, to mark the event. There were 35 guests present. May you too have many more.

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Mrs. Ruth Pralle was honored for 35 years in the teaching ministry and 20 years of service at ST. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday June 17th at the 10:30 a.m. service, and a dinner at the hall.

For Handicapped

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with its neighboring communities of Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills and Worth, is now offering a special recreation program for young adults who are mentally handicapped. The primary function of this club is to provide a social outlet for these young people.

An array of activities are planned, including a trip to Chinatown, swimming, golf, barbeque, movies, boat cruise, gym activities and special Olympic training, for young adults from 16 and up who have special needs. Wednesday evenings from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

The fee is $30 for residents for ten consecutive months. Non-residents can join at a higher rate. For further information, contact Diane Johnson, Special Recreation Supervisor at the Oak Lawn Park District, 9400 S. Kostner, 857-2200. Registration is now being taken.

Oak Lawn Community High School honored the top 15 scholastic seniors at the annual Honors Night Program. Indira Nowak was valedictorian of the Class of 1984, with a grade point average of 4.081. She was named as Outstanding Senior Girl, Outstanding Senior Science Student, and Outstanding Junior Girl. She was a junior class and senior class officer, a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Thespians and Senior Class Advisory Board. Indira participated in gymnastics, was a member of the Homecoming Court during her junior year and the recipient of the District 34 PTA Scholarship, Oak Lawn-Hometown District 123 PTA Scholarship and the Oak Lawn Community High School PTSA Scholarship. She plans to enter the field of medicine and will attend Loyola University. Indira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowak, 5400 W. 89th Street, Oak Lawn.

Karen Knapp, Class Salutatorian, GPA 4.051, is an Illinois State Scholar, Outstanding Senior Girl finalist, member of the National Honor Society, Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards; Jazz Band, Photography Club, Student Council, Yearbook, Key Club and served as an office aide. Karen received the Northern Illinois Academic Finalist Scholarship, Oak LawnTrust snd Ssvings Bank Scholarship and will attend Northern Illinois University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp, 9136 Major, Oak Lawn.

Mary LaGiglia (GPA 4.011) was named Outstanding English Student, Outstanding Math Student and was a member of the Key Club, Cheerleaders, Yearbook and Junior Class Advisory Board. Mary will attend Northwestern University and major in pre-medicine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince LaGiglia, 5229 West 87th Street, Oak Lawn.

Peggy Cunningham (GPA 4.007) received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, and a Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association Scholarship. She is an Illinois State Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, Mathletes, Yearbook, Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards. She participated in swimming, Spartan Guards, and served as a Swim Stat Girl and a switchboard aide. Peggy will attend the University of Illinois and major in Engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, 9715 S. Minnick, Oak Lawn.

Sandra Tuzik (GPA 3.846) is a member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, Discipline Comittee, Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards and served as a switchboard aide and basketball stat girl. She participated in Volleyball. Sandra willattend St. Xavier University and study nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tuzik, 9625 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn.

David Forrer (GPA 3.783) is an Illinois State Scholar, member of the National Honor Society, French Club and Mathletes. He will attend the University of Illinois and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forrer, 9701 Tulley, Oak Lawn.

Kerry Graessle (GPA 3.768) was named Outstanding Spanish 2 Student and received the Key Club Outstanding Contribution and Kiwanis Grant. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Computer Club, Junior Class Advisory Board and participated in badminton. Kerry will attend Moraine Valley Community College and is the daughter of Mr. snd Mrs. Roger Graessle, 9013 S. 48th Court, Oak Lawn.

Pam Susemichl (GPA 3.742) is an Illinois State Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, Mathletes, Yearbook, and served as an office aide. Pam participated in basketball and track. She received a George Pullman Educational Foundation Scholarship and will attend the University of Illinois and major in Engineering. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Susemichl, 9515 Brandt, Oak Lawn.

Cheryl Akouris (GPA 3.737) is an Illinois State Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, Mathletes, Student Council, Key Club, Jazz Band, Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards and Cheerleaders. Cheryl participated in track. She plans to enter the field of medicine and will attend the University of Illinois.Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Akouris, 9600 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn.

Deborah Hnatovic (GPA 3.737) is an Illinoi State Scholar and a member of the National Honor Society, Computer Club, Key Club, Student Council, Spanish Club and the Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards. She participated in badminton and was the recipinet of a NHS Scholarship and Key Club outstanding Contribution and Kiwanis Grant. Deborah will attend Moraine Valley Community College and major in Computer Science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hnatovic, 9020 S. 49th Ave. Oak Lawn.

James Leikel (GPA 3.728) was an Outstanding Senior Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Discipline Committee, Thespians, Yearbook and Senior Class Advisory Board. James was a junior class officer, served as an officer aide, cafeteria aide, Spartan Guard and participated in golf, baseball, and wrestling. He was the recipient of a National Honor Society Schoalrship and will attend Moraine Valley Community College. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leikel, 8909 S. 49th Ct., Oak Lawn.

Lisa Regh (GPA 3.711) a National Honor Society, Key Club, Yearbook, Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards member, participated in Swimming and served as a Spartan Guard and Swim Stat Girl. She received an Augustant College Honor Scholarship and plans to major in Science. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Regh, 9715 S. 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Scott Leavengood (GPA 3.700) is an Illinois State Scholar and Outstanding Senior Finalist. Scott was a member of the Mathletes and plans to attend Moraine Valley Community College. He is the son of Mrs. Sharon Leavengood, 9837 S. Tulley, Oak Lawn.

Stanley Gratt (GPA 3.666) is an Illinois State Scholar and was named an Outstanding Senior Math Student. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Mathletes and Junior and Senior Class Advisory Boards, and participated in Football. Stanley will study Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gratt, 5227 W. 92nd St., Oak Lawn.

Tam Van Thai (GPA 3.665) is an Illinois State Scholar and was named an Outstanding French 3 Student. He is a member of the National Honor Society and French Club. Tam will attend the University of Illinois and plans to study Computer Science or Medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ten Van Thai, 6246 W. 90th Street, Oak Lawn.

Locals Graduate At St. Francis

The following area residents received Bachelor of Science degrees in Health Arts at commencement ceremonies from the College of St. Francis in Joliet, on May 19. The graduates are Registered Nurses who completed their college course work at off-campus sites throughout the United States.

They were: Linda John Cimaglia and Betty Gulo of Evergreen Park, and Eva Sayaka of Oak Lawn.

Mechanic

Army Pvt. Wade Pangrazio, son of Paul Pangrazio of 9950 S. Menard, Oak Lawn, has completed an aircraft gasoline engine repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School.

Driving Safely

State Representative John O'Connell (D-Western Springs) has introduced legislation to prohibit judges from allowing violators of school speed zones to receive a sentence of supervision.

"A supervision sentence simply isn't enough to prevent hte serious problem of speeding in school speed zones," O'Connell said. "The violation doesn't even go on the driver's record with the Secretary of State when this sentence is given. This legislation will also prevent judges for issuing supervision sentences for operating a school bus without meeting the driver's licensing requirements."

According to O'Connell, the school bus drivers must be at least 21 years of age snd must have at least one year of driving experience before they can be licensed.

"Protecting the sanctity of safe driving in school areas is of the utmost concern to me and to the people in my district," O'Connell said. "There have been too many accidents, and I believe it's important to stiffen the penalty for these violations before another child is injured."

Osteopathic Honors Grad

Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine 1984 graduate, Terry Bushnell, has been honored for outstanding academic achievements at CCOM by being named this year's recipient of the Sandoz Award. Dr. Bushnell was presented with the Sandoz Award during the annual Senior Award Banquet and Graduation Ball held on the eve of graduation, June 2.

In receiving the Sandoz Award, Dr. Bushnell was recognized for attaining the second highest grade point average in the class of 1984.

Dr. Bushnell, who resides in Oak Lawn with his wife, Carole, willcomplete a one-year internship at the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center.

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Suit Filed For Bait-Switch Sales

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley filed suit Thursday against Mr. Beef Inc., a bulk meat company accused of using "Bait-and-switch" sales tactics to lure consumers into the store with the promise of phony bargains.

The lawsuit asks the Cook County Circuit Court to order a permanent halt to the deceptive advertising and trade practices documented by Daley's office and the Illinois Department of Agriculture during a three-month investigation.

Mr. Beef, located at 2241 W. 95th St., advertised bulk quantities of meat and poultry for sale to the public at low prices, offering to sell entire sides of beef and hindquarters to consumers.

However, when undercover investigators posed as customers and asked to see the advertised bargains, they were shown beef described as, old, dry, filthy and apparently unfit for human consumption, Daley said.

At the same time, the investigators were subjected to high-pressure sales tatics designed to interest them in much more expensive cuts of meat.

"We are convinced that the company has no intention to provide quality meat at the attractive price advertised," Daley said. "This is the classic bait-and-switch scheme, offering phony bargains merely to entice consumers in for the real sales pitch."

The suit describes an undercover visit to the store by Agriculture Department Investigator Dennis Lovins and a member of the Consumer Fraud Division of the State's Attorney's Office on February 24.

The two investigators asked to see the side of USDA choice beef advertised three days esrilier as 350 lbs. for 99¢ a pound, with a free bonus of 80 lbs. of pork and 10 lbs. of chicken accompanying each purchase.

In sworn affidavits, the investigators described the advertised beef as old, dirty and completely unappetizing. They also charged that the salesman disparaged the product and warned that at least 45% of its weight would be lost in trimming because the meat was so fatty.

Lovins quoted one salesman as explaining that the only reason such poor quinity meat was in the store "Was so they could have something cheap to advertise in the paper."

While in the store, two different salesmen attempted to sell the investigators meat of much higher quality for $2.99 a pound, two dollars a pound more than the advertised bargain.

"I have worked undercover in at least a dozen bait-and-switch oeprations and never received a more pressured switch as I did at Mr. Beef," Lovins said.

The investigators were also told that they would have to buy a side of beef weighing 598 lbs. to receive the advertised price of 99¢ a pound, rather than the 350 lbs. promised in the ad.

During the course of the investigation, Mr. Beef was visited three times by undercover investigators to document the illegal sales tactics.

Daley's suit specifically accuses the company of violating the State's Fraudulent Advertising and Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Acts.

"This type of fraud hurts those consumers who are least able to afford it, people who are trying to stretch a limited food budget to feed their families," Daley said.

He encouraged victims of this type of scheme to contact his office's Consumer Fraud Division at 443-4600.

Sauk Career Center Offering Training Marketable Skills

Sauk Area Career Center, 13800 S. Pulaski is currently offering full-time training for individuals seeking marketable skills in today's changing job market. Courses begin every two weeks in Home Health Care Aides, Food Service, Word Processing/General Office, Horticulture and Computer Technician. Students can register as Adult Education students on a tuition basis or if they meet federal guidelines they can enroll through the Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA) if they meet the requirements of the program.

Home Health Aides rpovides in depth training in home health care/nurese aides occupations. The course meets the state requirements for "Certified Nurisng Assistant" and CPR. Students successfuly completing the program will be qualified for employment in hospitals, nursing homes and private duty.

Word Processing/General Office preparea students for office positions either secretary, receptionist, clerical or word processor operator. This course does require 35 wpm typing speed as a prerequisite to enroll because private industry demands speeds of 50-70 wpm for employment. Great emphasis is placed on grammer, spelling, punctuation and paragraph construction so that business will receive qualified and competent employees from Sauk.

Horticulture offers training for varied positions in the field-plant technicians, greenhouse management, floral designers, flower shop clerk, landscaper and groundskeeper. Students are also eligible to receive a Pesticide Applicator Certificate from the State of Illinois. Students should posseas aptitude and interest in the study of plants, shrubs and trees.

Computer Technician offers instruction in the basic building blocks of computer construction-flip/flops and logic gaes, and exposes students to circuits, components and system design. Electronic test insturmens are used to assist in diagnosing basic systems. The only requirements for this field are mechanical aptitude and logic skills.

Food Service providea skills and experience needed to work succesafully in the field. Students operate the Reservation Restaurant on campus and learn menu pricing, vendors, food preparation, customer service cooking, and sanitation. Experience in catering, special food projects and management techniquea will be provided.

Placement assistance is provided for all full-time students. Efforts have been commendable in the past. Students interested in further information should contact the Adult Education Department at Sauk Area Career Center at 371-1873 for further information.

Elderhostel Catalog For Seniors

For those 60 years of age or more who have a taste for new experiences, the Oak Lawn Public Library has the information to launch interested persons on an exciting and unique adventure--the Elderhostel Catalog.

The Elderhostel Catalog contains more than 125 pages of fascinating educational programs for older adults. All of the programs take place on the campuses of colleges, universities and other educational centers in the United States, Canada and other countries around the world.

Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization comprised of a network of more than 700 independent campuses worldwide. Participating schools design and host Elderhostel programs of one or more weeks in length. The hostelers live in campus dormitories, eat in the cafeterias, use the school libraries and other facilities and take up to three challenging, non-credit courses. The courses are a variety of liberal arts subjects taught by the institution's faculty. The cost of the programs is modest which is one aspect of Elderhostel that was greatly appreciated by the more than 70,000 people who participated in 1983.

The Oak Lawn Public Library has added the Elderhostel seasonal catalog as part of the cooperative effort among the American and Canadian Library Associations, Elderhostel and this library.

Those wishing to learn more about Elderhostel and its programs are encouraged to look over the catalog and its hundreds of stimulating and diverse offerings. Elderhostel registration forms are available for persons who want to register for a program.

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The phone number is 422-4990.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on June 12, 1984, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois adopted an ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of $3,715,000 General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 1984, of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois" and that copies of said ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn.

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On Coping

A local chapter of the International organization of Make Today Count meets at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, on the fourth Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 West in the hospital. The next meeting is Monday, June 25.

Make Today Count. For some it's more than a motto. It's the name of a caring group of people who have cancer or another life-threatening illness. families and friends also meet regularly to lend support and understanding to one another.

Regular attendance at Make Today Count meetings allows group members, guests and visitors an opportunity to share problems of learning to live with a disease. The aim of the group is for each member to learn how to cope with problems in a positive way and to view each day as one to be enjoyed and appreciated.

For further information, call 857-5261.

Defense Work

The Allis Chalmers Corp. of 21800 S. Cicero Ave., has received a contract to provide $89,418 worth of forklifts for the U.S. military services. The large firm was awarded the contract by the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) of Columbus Ohio.

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Radioactive Training Course

The Alsip Police Department recently participated in an inservice training course on handling radiological material. Chief Warner T. Huston of the Alsip Police Department said, "This course is designed to provide emergency services personnel who are likely to be the first on the scene of an incident with essential information in order to respond to transportation emergencies involving radioactive materials.

The officers instruction included emergency actions to take at the scene in order to minimize personal injury and loss of life and property. The protection against radiological hazards, what agencies to notify for assistance, and the reporting procedures. The course was presented by Frank D. Hiter of the Alsip Civil Defense Unit, and conducted by Harold Diveley from the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

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Law To Reduce Auto Theft

Auto theft would be sharply reduced under a comprehensive revision of state law now before the Illinois Senate, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley and Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

Daley and Edgar strongly urged state senatres to pass House Bill 2211, saying it would give authorities the tools they need to fight auto theft. The bill unanimously cleared the Seante Transportation Committee June 7 and is scheduled for a vote by the full Senate soon.

The bill is the result of 18 months of work by the Coordinating Council against Organized Auto Theft, especailly the council's Legislative Subcommittee, chaired by Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Director Zagel.

The Council was formed by Daley in October 1982 and is composed of law enforcement officials at every level as well as representatives of the auto and insurance industries.

The bill, HB 2211, would:

1) prevent auto theft by making it extremely difficult to traffic in stolen autos and parts. Every time a part or a car changes hands a detailed record must be made.

2) clarify the law and plug the loopholes auto thieves now use to their benefit.

3) toughen enforcement by stiffening penalties for most vehicle related crimes. Most especially, auto theft would go from a Class 4 to a Class 2 felony.

National Auto Theft Bureau statistics show that auto theft was up about 8.9 percent in Illinois in 1983 over 1982. More than 75 percent of the 59,376 cars stolen statewide last year were from Cook County.

"Auto theft means big profits for organized crime, auto thieves snd dishonest scrap dealers," Daley said. "It also means ever larger insurance costs for motorists."

Rates for comprehensive insurance reflect the incidence of auto theft. Daley noted that due to auto thefts the average Chicago automobile owner pays $220 a year for comprehensive (excludes collision and liability) coverage, while that same coverage costs $135 in Los Angeles; $58 in Minneapolis and Atlanta; $117 in Dallas, and $65 in Milwaukee.

"To lower these rates we need to stop auto theft," Daley said. "This legislation gives law enforcement the tools we need."

"This legislation will have a significant impact on the continuing fight against auto theft in Chicago and throughout Illinois," Edgar said. "By requiring those who buy and sell auto parts to keep better records and by requiring vehicles that have been altered to be inspected before re-titling, we will be better able to target unscrupulous auto part dealers and rebuilders and slow down the traffic in stolen parts."

The legislation passed the House by a large majority in May.

The bill is a comprehensive revision of auto theft related provisions of the Illinois Vehicle Code. It focuses on specific problems encountered by law enforcement and prosecutors in vehicle theft cases.

Daley said the bill, if it became law, would drastically reduce auto theft and serve as model legislation for other states.

To 1) prevent auto theft, the bill specifically addresses the problems of both whole car theft and parts theft. Each plays a significant role in generating profits for auto thieves.

Whole car thefts ("re-tag" or "body switch") often involve the purchase of a low-cost wrecked or damaged vehicle from an insurance company auction, from a repossessor or at a fleet auction.

A "re-tag" occurs when the dashboard vehicle identification number (VIN) tag is taken from the wrecked auto and placed on the dash of a stolen auto similar in make and model. A "body switch" occurs when the entire sheet-metal body of a stolen auto is placed over the frame of the vehicle acquired at the auction.

What makes these schemes attractive to thieves is that by falsely swearing to the Secretary of State that the "wrecked" car has been re-built, they can obtain what appears to be a clear title to the stolen car. The auto is then sold, often to an innocent purchaser.

The new legislation would virtually eliminate retagging, since it would require that any car damaged in excess of 25 percent of market value be assigned a salvage certificate instead of a title.

More importantly, anyone wishing to exchange a salvage certificate for a title must document in detail where he acquired every essential part and then submit the auto for a detailed inspection, an inspection which would uncover any evidence of a re-tag or body switch.

The other major problem, theft of parts of cars, is also addressed in detail by the bill.

In both a "Chop" (total dismantling) and a "strip" (theft of sheet metal) the thieves sell the parts to dishonest salvage yard dealers, who then market the parts through normal commercial channels.

Salvage yard dealers are required to keep records but that requirement has proved difficult to enforce.

The new legislation 2) clarifies the law and closes those loopholes by introducing a uniform invoice system that clearly affixes responsibility for each transaction and subjects the dealer and his employees to criminal sanctions for failure to keep records.

The bill goes on to make the dealers liable to civil sanctions such as the loss of his license or a fine of up to $500 a day for poor record-keeping. The bill also insures that once the license for a salvage yard is revoked, it would stay revoked.

Finally, HB 2211 3) toughens penalties across the board for auto theft and related crimes, such as altering a VIN. Auto theft itself, presently a Class 4 felony (1-3 years) is raised to a Class 2 felony (3 to 7 years).

The new penalties come at a time when referrals to felony trial court of auto theft cases are up from 352 in 1980 to 852 in 1983, an increase of over 100 percent.

At the same time, the number of guilty pleas to felonies in auto theft court nearly doubled from 205 to 361.

Photograph Exhibition

Theony Subley, Palos Hills artist/photographer will be exhibiting a selection of her psintings and photographs this Saturday, June 23, at St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox Church located at 5649 n. Sheridan Road in Chicago. Between the hours of 12 noon and 8:00 p.m Theony is a 1981 graduate of St. Xavier College, recipient of the dean's fellowship and art instructor for community park districts.

Youth Board Convention

The Palos Hills Youth Board is sponsoring a Dungeons and Dragons Convention to be held on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Activity Center, 8455 West 103 rd Street. Admission is $1.00 Please pre-register or obtain information by calling 430-4504.

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Dixon On EEC

Senator Alan J. Dixon today intoduced a sense of the Senate resolution stating the Senate's opposition to the European Economic Community's proposal to limit the amount of corn gluten feed exported to the European Community by the United States.

"This is a vital economic issue to Illinois," Dixon said. "Illinois produces nearly 30% of the corn gluten feed manufactured in the United States, and last year we exported over 3.6 million metric tons to the EC at a value of over $560 million."

In its major provisions, Dixon's resolution:

- *States that the Administration should continue to firmly oppose any restrictions by the EC on imports of non grain feed ingredients, including corn gluten feed.
- *States that any imposition of a consumption tax on vegetable oils and fats by the EC would restrain trade and violate the tariff limits in GATT on soybeans and soybean products.
- *Claims that should unilateral action be taken by the EC to restrict or inhibit the importation of either non grain feed ingredients, including corn gluten feed, or vegetable oils and fats, including soybean projects, The United States should immediately impose trade restrictions on a sufficient volume of EC exports to the U.S. to reestablish the balance of concessions under the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade.

"This is the third time in two years that the United states Senate has had to respond to proposed reforms by the EC which have threatened our markets," Dixon said. "It is imperative that our trading partners understand that we will no longer stand idly by and watch our markets being attacked and threatened."

Senior Abuse

State Senator LeRoy W. Lemke (D-24), announced that he had drafted an amendment to create the Senior Citizen Abuse and Neglect Act which established mandatory reporting of senior abuse and neglect casea. It also mandates the Department on Aging Neglect Act which establishes mandatory reporting of senior abuse and neglect cases, and requires the Department on Aging to provide services to victims.

Senator Lemke said, "The purpose of my amendment is to protect the lives of senior citizens and is modeled after the Illinois Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act. The functions of the Department on Aging (DOA), is to protect abused, neglected or exploited adults 60 years or older in situations which offer a great risk of abuse. The department will prevent additional abuse and immediatley investigate the validity of suspected abuse. They will furnish or arrange for services. All department records will be confidential.

All doctors, dentists, Christian Sciene practitioners, social workers, nurses or employees of nursing homes, shelter care centers and hospitals are requested to report the alleged abuse. It also allows any other concerned person to make a report to the department. It requires any death caused by abuse to be reported to the department coroner and states attorneys of the county where the death occured. Any person who in good faith institutes or cooperates in reporting under the act shall have immunity from any civilian criminal liability.

Lastly, this act will give the department the authority to petition the court for the removal of a guardian or conservator if he/she refuses protective services.

Flanagan Reception

Thomas E. Flanagan, Democratic candidate to be elected a NEW Circuit Court Judge of Cook County, will be honored at a reception Thursday, June 21, 1984 at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn. The event will take place between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person and may be obtained by calling the Committee to Elect Flanagan, 429-5878 or may be purchased at the door.

Auction

The Chicago Police Department will hold an auction consisting of unclaimed and abandoned jewelry at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 23rd at the Sheraton Midway Motor Inn, 5400 South Cicero Avenue.

Merchandise to be sold may be viewed for claiming at the auction site between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 23.

The public is invited to attend.

Blood Bank

Christ Hospital's mobile blood bank will accept blood donations on Sunday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Peace Memorial Church, 10300 W. 131st St., Palos Park.

The mobile blood bank, dubbed the "bloodmobile," travels to churches and civic organizations, illiciting donations from the community.

For more information on the blood bank's schedule, or the registration process for civic groups, contact Joe Nagy, blood bank coordinator at 857-5586.

NEWS All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

When Lou Viverito was elected to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board several years ago he became the first person living in the Southwest area to represent us on the board. He immediately sought and produced many improvements affecting our area. His big goal was to turn the 16 miles of idle MSD property on both sides of the Cal Sag Channel into productive real estate.

These plans were revealed Monday morning in a meeting with 200 prominent businessmen and officials of the municipalities through which the channel passes.

Waterfront condominiums, parks, golf courses, boat marinas, bike and nature trails, restaurants, industrial sites....are all in the future plans outlined Monday by Viverito and MSD board president Nick Melas.

"It's on the drawing boards now", commented one local official "but it will come to pass. All of us need the extra revenue that these idle acres will produce. Too, bad, we didn't have Viverito on the board sooner."

ALL POINTS as well as the entire Southwest area salutes Viverito for his far reaching vision and untiring work.

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About the 96 unit residential complex in Alsip shut down by the village board of health....Mayor Arnie Andrews told ALL POINTS...."It was worse than any slum in Chicago. We warned the owner about correcting the problems but he ignored our demands. Our people had no choice but to act as they did. Health and safety come before everything else in our village."

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Plans for the construction and establishment of a solid waste incinerator to handle garbage from Southwest area municipalities are moving along as expected. Oak Lawn Trustee Jay Bergamini, who chairs the Southwest Conference of Local Governments (SCLG) and has taken his committee to actually see such plants in operation, is gung ho about the idea. All concerned local villages are enthused but when the nebulus figure of $20-70 million is discussed there is a sudden silence. At this point ALL POINTS has learned that the villages of Alsip and Oak Lawn may proceed with the plan regardless of what the other municipalities do.

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Lt. Governor George Ryan is slated to be the special guest at tonights Worth Township Regular Republican Clubs monthly meeting. It will be held as usual in the Johnson-Phelps VFW Hall 9514 S. 52nd Avenue starting at 8:15. Committeeman Herb Huskey invites everyone to attend.

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Palos Township Regular Republican Organization members are making plans for their annual golf outing which will be held June 30th. These plans will be finalized at the next monthly meeting June 28th at the Delphian House in Hickory Hills Thursday June 28. Bill Petrick is committeeman and Herb Schumann Jr. is president of the organization.

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State Senator Bill Mahar (R-Homewood 19th) is expected back in his office later this week. He underwent surgery at Ingalls Memorial Hospital two weeks ago for the removal of a non malignant tumor on his lower intestine. Chief Aid Henry Lorenz has been handling phone calls and office work during the senators absence.

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Tom Flanagan, Tinley Park attorney who is seeking a seat on the Cook County Circuit Court bench this fall, will be honored at a fund raising reception this evening (5:30 - 8 p.m. June 21) at the Hilton of Oak Lawn. Tickets are $35 each and may be purchased at the door. Flanagan, a newcomer to politics, was among those who won in the spring primary on the heels of the Greylord investigation.

Cal-Sag Development Plan

Lou Viverito, a member of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is the chairman of the committee on development of the Cal-Sag waterway. Monday, Viverito was able to express his vision of a "River Edge Renaissance" for the area along the Cal-Sag before a group of businessmen, developers and bankers. Viverito stated his belief that development of the desolate area along the banks of the channel could create "Millions of dollars in revenue and hundreds of construction jobs for area residents."

The ambitious plan could herald a complex of riverfront condos and a park development project approximately 16 miles long on the banks of the Cal-Sag waterway. Envisioned is a balance of industrial, recreational and residential development that could generate more than $300 million in proposed construction projects and furnish in excess of $3.5 million in annual tax revenues.

The first phase of the land use program along the waterway would include an extension of the heritage corridor along the Illinois Michigan canal. This heritage corridor project is expected to be signed into law by the end of the summer and should accelerate the establishment of the to mile park, nature trail and preserve.

Area revitalization will be boosted by improved water purity when the Deep Tunnel project aponsored by the MSD opens, he claims. The tunnel is designed to retain sewage after a heavy rainfall and runoff will be prevented. The MSD is counting on a coordinated effort between it, local governments and the public to make the project a reality, according to Viverito.

Ground has been broken for a marina on the Cal-Sag in Alsip, just one of many projects proposed by local government agencies. Other communities along the banks of the waterway include Calumet Park, Blue Island, Robbins, Crestwood, Worth, Palos Heights, Palos Hills and Palos Park. Each of the communities is expected to have a say, through zoning ordinances and business regulation licenses, as to how the land will be developed.

P.O. Address Change

Summer months traditionally bring moving vans to many U.S. residences -- and with the move comes one of the continuing problems for mailers and the Postal Service: Undeliverable-as-addressed-mail.

"During this summer, the Postal Service is putting out information it hopes will reach all householders who will move," the Moraine Valley/Oak Lawn Postmaster Robert M. Nelson says. "We want to remind those people to give the Postal Service proper notification of change of address and to provide their regular correspondents -- such as friends, relatives, magazine and newspaper publishers, and organizaitons -- at least four weeks advance notice of the impending relocation."

To further this effort, the Moraine Valley/Oak Lawn Post Office offers a free change-of-address kit to persons and businesses planning a move. The kit contains a supply of post cards -- one to send to the Post Office, and the others to send to credit card companies, doctors, department stores, magazines, insurance companies, and the others who send mail regularly to the person who is moving.

Employment Survey

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Years Of Violation Causes Closure Of Alsip Complex

Orange "no occupancy" warning stickers blossomed like weeds on Monday throughout the 96 unit Chippendale apartment complex at 119th and Central Park as time ran out on the few remaining residents. The final holdouts were busy Monday night loading all their belongings in cars and U-Hauls, after being convinced that the village of Alsip did, indeed, mean business closing down the development after three years of warnings and promises.

Alsip building, electrical and health departments have issued hundreds of citations ordering various violations to be corrected, but had little response from the property's owner George Mueller of Blue Island.

Mueller, who has vast rental holdings in a number of suburbs, is frequently in legal trouble regarding his practices, and has many times been charged with neglect and indifference to both the problems of tenants and municipal bodies.

On Friday, June 8th, tenants were served with eviction notices giving them ten days to evacuate or face removal, with a deadline of midnight, Monday, June 18th. On June 14th, landlord Mueller went ot court to appeal for a restraining order to stop the vacation of the premises, but received a denial.

Many tenants moved when notified, but a few could not find alternate accomodation and remained, hoping for a legal reverse, which did not come.

Village of Alsip Mayor Arnold Andrews and Building Department Chairman Jim Howe, bolstered by sheafs of inspection reports, declared the buildings uninhabitable and hazardous to health.

One of the buildings contains an apartment gutted by fire last year, where no repairs or rehab was ever done. Other violations include exposed electrical wiring, disconnected flues which channeled carbon monoxide fumes into the building, standing water in the basement, inoperative hot water heaters, no smoke detectors or fire extinguishers.

Topping off the list of Chippendale's problems were cockroaches, mice and rats, according to Alsip Health Officer Sandy Eich. Several residents were forced to contract privately for extermination services, and had threatened to withhold fees paid from their rent payments. Mueller's legal staff, one resident said, then notified them that if this were done they would be considered in default or rent and evicted.

The six 12 flat buildings are of recent vintage and are basically attractive, however in the past several years without maintenance have taken on what one tenant called as "early slum" connotation. They are not considered beyond rehabilitation, and officials hope that they may be sold to a more responsible managment firm, brought in to code compliance and reopened.

On July 29th, the Worth Township Highway Department will hold its 2nd Annual Picnic from 11 a.m. to dusk at Elizabeth Conkey Woods, Groves 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, 136th west of Central in Crestwood. Commissioner Tony Esposito invites everyone to attend. Pictured planning this day of fun are committee members; (Standing) Bob Winter, Chairman, (Seated) Dennis McGee and Irene Krull, Tony Esposito, Highway Commissioner.

For further information call Tom "Bud" Gavin at 389-6644.

Suspect Grads

William Huzinga of Palos Heights and Dean Slager of Tinely Park, both 18, have been charged with criminal damage to property in the smashing of seven windows at Chicago Christian High School. Both suspects are recent graduates of the school.

Police, responding to a burglar alarm, saw an automobile with two occupants driving from the scene of the alarm at the school, 121st Street and Oak Park Avenue. The car with Huzinga and Slager in it was pulled over by the officers. The police discovered a tire iron, a broken wooden club and bits of broken glass in the vehicle.

The police have no motive for the alleged vandalism, and the value of the broken windows was said to be about $500.

The suspects were apprehended early Saturday morning, charged with criminal damage to property and were released on bonds of $1,000 each. A court date was set for Thursday, June 28.

OLCHS Hosts Basketball Camp

This summer, Len Scaduto, varsity basketball coach and Skip Sullivan, assistant coach at Oak Lawn High School, will again coach and direct a grade school and a high school basketball camp, at OLCHS. The camps are sponsored by the Southwest YMCA.

The Grade School Camp will meet for three weeks, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 18th and ending on Monday, July 9th, daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Five trophies will be awarded weekly for the best performance and improvement. Each boy will receive a camp YBA—T shirt, a basketball fundamental booklet, a basketball decal, a basketball patch, and a certificate. The cost of the camp is $40.

The High School Camp will meet for five weeks, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 18th and ending on Thursday, July 19th daily from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. the cost is only $35.00.

Both camps will be devoted to strengthening basic fundamentals in jump shooting, passing, ball handling, rebounding, team offense and team defense.

Applications are available by writing to Coach Len Scaduto, Oak Lawn High School, 94th and Southwest Hwy, Oak Lawn, Il 60453 or by phoning the YMCA at 385-6700.

Read All Points

Robbery

The burglary of an Oak Lawn gun store early in the morning of Saturday, June 17th netted 17 pistols with an estimated value of almost $6,800. Oak Lawn police responded to a burglar alarm tripped just after 1 a.m., but the thieves had made their escape by the time police arrived at the Gun Shop, 9918 Southwest Highway. Taken was an assortment of revolvers and automatic weapons.

New Doctor

Kurt W. Erickson of Oak Lawn, completed his medical school studies in May and received a Medical Degree in graduation ceremonics from the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Rockford.

Parish Party

St. Columbanus Church located on 71st and Prairie will be celebrating their 75th Anniversary. On July 1, 1984, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin will offer A Special Mass to Mark the Diamond Jubilee. For more information call 224-1022.

Make Up Seminar

A make-up beauty program will be held at the Alsip-Merrionette Park Library on Friday, June 22nd at 1:00 p.m. for young adults ages 12-18. Sandra Butler will present a program on skin care, beauty, and make-up for teens.

Defining The Gaps

State Representative John O'Connell (D-WesternSprings) is sponsoring legislation to establish a pilot program of home health care services to prevent unnecessary nursing home placement of the elderly.

"The purpose of this bill is to document and define gaps in Medicaid and Medicare home health coverage which might lead to institutionalization," O'Connell said, "so that the Department of Aging may target additional home services provided under its Community Care Program."

An amendment to House Bill 2426 would limit the program to three sites in 1985, which must be state licensed home health agencies. According to O'Connell, an In-Home Services Advisory Committee will oversee the appropriateness, quality and adequacy of services. The results of the pilot program must be reported by September 30, 1984.

House Speaker Michael Madigan is co-sponsor of the legislation designed to reduce unnecessary institutionalization of the elderly.

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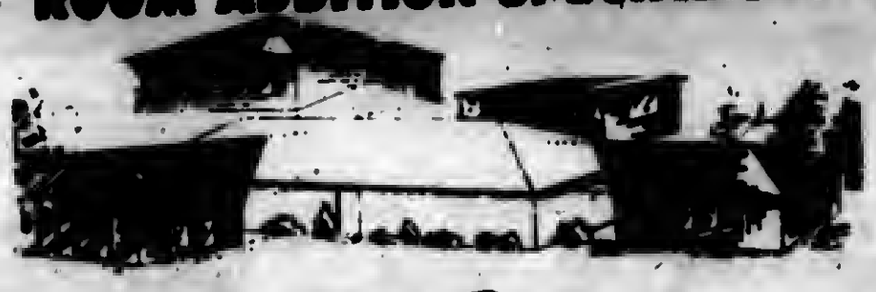

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The Tiny Tot Express Train, which was so popular during the 1983 holiday season, will be featured in the Fountain Court at Chicago Ridge Mall, during Mall hours, beginning on Friday, June 29th until Sunday, July 29th, 1984.

Chicago Ridge Mall is highlighting the month of July with an event each weekend for children of all ages. The special events include a Model Railroad Show, July 6-8th; during the July Sidewalk Sale, July 12-15th, the Hamfesters Radio Club will have an exhibit featuring the special techniques of ham radio operators; a Doll Show is scheduled for July 20-22nd; and a Christmas in July, Craft Show beginning on July 25th.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Chicago Ridge Mall is located at the intersection of Ridgeland Avenue and 95th Street, in the south suburban Chicago Ridge.

Twelve Suburbs Line Up For Federal Funds

Twelve southwest suburbs, other governmental agencies and certain non-profit groups have made application for $41 million in federal Community Development (CD) funds. The applications have been filed with the community development director of Cook County, Susan Hayes.

The 12 suburbs have requested $4.5 million and are among a total of 82 applicants that will compete for $13.5, the total funds assigned to Cook County for 1984. The money comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Development (HUD) but the county is allowed to make the decision as to how the money will be allocated.

The community director and her staff will review all applications and will recommend those which it feels are to receive funds. The staff recommendations will be voted on by the Cook County Economic Development Advisory Council at its Wednesday, June 27 meeting. The County Board will review the grants at its Wednesday, July 2 meeting.

The largest request, submitted by Summit, asked for $1.2 million to be used for building rehabilitation, alley improvements, streetlighting and land acquisition. Blue Island requested $1.1 million for street improvement and construction and other projects.

Other suburbs and the amounts they filed for are Crestwood, $450,000; Palos Hills, $360,000; Hometown, $281,736; Chicago Ridge, $274,000; Bridgeview, $235,000; Tinley Park, $165,000; Burbank, $122,000; Justice, $120,000; Hickory Hills, $106,000 and Evergreen Park, $90,000.

Applications were also received from the South Stickney Sanitary District, $610,000; Summit Park District, $321,000 and the South Suburban Mayor and Managers Association, $312,123.

Social Security

On June 28th a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30

Water Tower Artists

The public is invited to visit the 12th Annual Water Tower Art & Craft Festival to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership organization, on Chicago Avenue and adjacent streets between Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23 and 24 from 11 am to 7 pm all three days.

Exhibitors from eighteen states across the nation, some from as far away as Texas, New York, Montana, Maryland, and Oregon, will exhibit a fascinating variety of work ranging from painting, graphics and photography to hand-wrought jewelry, sculpture and enamelings. ART IN ACTION will be included in the show with many of the exhibitors working and demonstrating at various times throughout the show. Other displays will include pottery, woodcarvings, hand-crafted toys and much more. Programs will be available free of charge listing the exhibitors, their media, their location in the show and indicating which exhibitors will be working and demonstrating.

Among the exhibitors will be CLAIR CARLSON, OAK LAWN, exhibiting paintings; LENA PRESTO, OAK LAWN, paintings; RAYMON DA CASSATA, EVERGREEN PARK, paintings and graphics; REGINA BROPHY, CHICAGO RIDGE, paintings; PATRICIA SAAD, HICKORY HILLS, paintings; MAIKE DWYER, PALOS HILLS, pottery and paintings; NANCY KARPER, PALOS HEIGHTS, paintings; RICHARD TAYLOR, MIDLOTHIAN, lath art; KATHY CHAN BARNES, ALSIP, paintings. Additional information may be obtained from A.S.A. at 991-4748 or 751-2500.

Understand Dreams

The Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park is offering a one-day intensive dream-interpretation workshop which will provide participants with the opportunity to mine the riches of their inner life.

Reverend Ron Greene, Spiritual Director at the Center, and Ms. Sue Schreiber, MSW, teacher at Loyola, Moraine Valley and the National College of Education, will lead the morning and afternoon sessions. Participants will have opportunities to share their dreams and to explore the dreams' dynamics through and experiential, or Gestalt approach.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, June 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cost for the workshop and lunch is $16 per person. Pre-registrations are requested by June 24. For additional information, call the Community Center at 361-3650.

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Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan greets some of the more than 500 seniors citizens who attended the Senior Citizens Advocacy Conference held recently in Springfield.

The conference was sponsored by Madigan and was designed to educate senior citizens to the legislative process. The conference also laid the groundwork for the establishment of a senior citizens advocacy network which will provide senior groups and organizations with a direct line of input to members of the General Assembly.

Sunday Service

Sunday services led by licensed Unity teacher, Laura M. Dillard, will be held at the Wayside Chapel each Sunday at 11:00 am.

Wayside Chapel is located at The Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park, where also a Unity study group meets in the lodge on Tuesday at 7 pm.

OL High Honors Night

Oak Lawn Community High School's annual Honors Night was held on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Spartan Gym. At the Honors Night program the faculty recognizes and honors the achievements of the graduating class of 1984.

Awards were presented to the Most Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl selected by the faculty and their classmates. Also honored were the valedictorian, salutatorian and the top 15 ranking seniors. Students receiving scholarships and special achievement awards were also recognized.

Free Nutrition Counseling

The Cook County Department of Pubiic Health's WIC Program offers nutrition counseling and free food coupons to pregnant and breastfeeding women and children under 5 years old.

Good nutrition is essential, especially when the body is developing and changing quickly. If a pregnant woman doesn't eat right, there is a greater risk of anemia, low birth weight and problems in deilvery. Once a child is born, his mental and physical development can be hindered without proper autrition. For instance, a lack of iron can cause anemia. Without sufficient protein, a child will be less resistant to diseases.

National data shows that W.I.C. has effectively lowered risk factors associated with infant mortality and development problems during childhood.

The education provided in the clinic helps a woman and her children improve their eating habits. The coupons received enable participants to obtain foods high in protein, iron, calcium, and vitamins A and C.

"Good nutrition is a simple effective means of building good health," said Dr. Karen Scott, medical director of the Cook County Department of Pubiic Health. "Nutritionists at our W.I.C. clinics assess each person's medical and nutritional risks and establish and individualized program to meet their needs."

W.I.C. sites in the south suburbs are in Calumet City, South Holland, Midlothian, Markham, Park Forest, Steger and Harvey.

W.I.C. services are available to Suburban Cook County residents who meet eligibility requirements. Those interested should call the W.I.C. program at 865-6100 to check eligibility and to make an appointment.

Arts Sale

An Arts, Crafts, and Collectibles Sale will be held at the South Suburban Council On Aging, 15300 S. Lexington Avenue, Harvey on Wednesday, July 25, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. This senior center building is air-conditioned.

The space fee is $4 for one 8' x 3' table. Electrical outlets are available. Exhibitors who have art, handicraft items and, the much sought after collectibles, are invited to diapiay at this sale. Exhibitors who are interested in applying for sales space should telephone 596-3001 and ask for Marilyn Cremieus or Dorothy Evans.

Service To Mankind Award

The Southwest Sertoma Club has announced that Father Thomas Winikates of the Ford City Catholic Center is recipient of its annual Service To Mankind Award. The award ceremony was held on May 23, at the Delphian House. Eighty members, guests, and friends of Father Tom were present. Father was awarded the Central Illinois District Service To Mankind Award by District Governor, Jerry Barr and the Southwest Sertoma Service To Mankind Award by Club President Raymond Trzeciak, Jr. Father was also made an Honorary Member of Southwest Sertoma and accepted a cash gift from the club for use by the center.

Father Thomas Winikates was selected to receive this award for his extensive work to benefit those with hearing and speech disorders. Through him, the Ford City Catholic Center, a parish without borders, has become a parish which welcomes deaf members of the archdiocese to participate in sign-language masses and all other facets of Catholic life.

Sertoma is a non-profit organization whose main Sponsorship programs include support of the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders in Palos Hills, the Alsip Job Training Center, and various community projects.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "an Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. K90785 on the June 11, 1984. Under the Assumed Name of Main Street Graphics with the place of business located at PO Box 75, Oak Lawn, Il 60454, the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Susan Fallon, 10400 S. Lamon, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453 and Barbara Anaman 200 W. Nebraska, Frankfort, Il. 60423.

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Sunday, June 24, 1-4 p.m.—Come chat with famous Chicago sportscaster, Johnny Morris. Meet your Oak Lawn Mayor Kolb and other community officials. Take a tour of the newest Minor Emergency Center and enjoy refreshments, souvenirs and a visit with Kermit the Frog for the kids.

Monday, June 25, 9-11 a.m.—Free Blood Pressure Screening and souvenirs.

Tuesday, June 26, 9-11 a.m.—Free Diabetes Blood Check and souvenirs (phone first, 941-3939 between 9:00 and 5:00, for fasting instructions).

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Wednesday, June 27, 9-11 a.m.—Free Cholesterol Blood Check and souvenirs (phone first, 941-3939 between 9:00 and 5:00, for instructions).

Thursday, June 28, all day, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Free Tuberculosis Testing and souvenirs.

Friday, June 29, 9-11 a.m.—Free Diabetes Blood Check and souvenirs (phone first, 941-3939 between 9:00 and 5:00, for fasting instructions).

Saturday, June 30, 1-4 p.m.—A very important day for your children. In cooperation with the Oak Lawn Police Department, we will fingerprint your child—it's your surest (and sometimes the only) way to find a lost or kidnapped child. And you can pre-register your child, so in case of a school injury or illness we can start treatment immediately. Refreshments and souvenirs for everyone.

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VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JAN. 1, 1983 and ENDING DEC. 31, 1983

RECEIPTS

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND. State Sales Tax $4,007,885.74, State Income Tax $1,130,536.56, Property Tax $4,041,621.07, Motor Fuel Tax $80,170.53, Real Estate Transfer Tax $305,247.50, Car Rental Tax $9,064.31, Motor Vehicles $709,871.25, Vehicle Licenses $301.00, Bicycle Licenses $220.00, Operators Licenses $7,023.00, Building Permits $89,647.00, Electrical Permits $13,534.65, Plumbing Permits $5,319.00, Street Opening Permits $800.00, Alarm Permits $7,500.00, Merchandise $51,860.50, Service Trades $36,736.75, Amusement $20,308.75, Health and Sanitation $34,964.00, Delivery $4,000.00, Transfer Fee $26.00, Occupational Licenses $15,477.50, Alcoholic Beverage Lic. $131,536.00, Trans/Inst. Liq. Lic. Fee $9,130.00, Hotels and Trailers $16,537.00, Dog Licenses $9,613.00, Manufacturing Licenses $2,000.00, Professional Licenses $9,200.00, Business Reg. Penalties $1,207.50, Collected Fees $404.00, Miscellaneous $9,010.00, Tolls and Radio $30,604.00, Special Assessment $30,121.17, State Highway Maintenance $77,950.75, Subdivision Fees $1,750.00, Zoning $9,000.00 Zoning Services $50,762.50, Family Counseling Service $15,504.00, Development Board Fees $3,445.00, Slowmobile Registration Fees $5,000.00, Hydrogen Testing Fees $71.00, Radio Services $7,000.00, Paramedic Ambulance Fees $24,621.25, Call Road Service $9,000.00, Fire Insurance Rebate $20,561.13, Special Events Fees $36,945.67, Other Expenses Charged $16,000.21, Traffic Fines $180,700.44, Other Penalties $14,419.00, Ordinance 67-3-4/Parking $120,000.00, Interest Earnings $280,316.11, Rentals $123,730.20, Weed Control $1,000.00, Reimbursements $24,304.43, Sale of Village Property $13,220.01, Plans and Specifications $370.00, Miscellaneous Revenue $21,830.50, Non-Revenue - Escrow $814.00.

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND. Interest Earnings $42,532.02, Reimbursements $30,000.00, Miscellaneous Revenue $30,242.02, Prior Reimbursements $4,291.00, Motor Fuel Tax Allotments $832,061.74.

STATE YOUTH GRANT FUND. St. Youth Grant Proceeds $7,494.77.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING. Interest Earnings $9,500.17, Rev. Sharing Entitlements $485,485.90.

PUBLIC BENEFIT FUND. Property Tax $180,805.15.

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL REPLACEMENT FUND. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax $27,792.01, Property Tax $385,273.34, Municipal Cont. - Water $40,006.30 Municipal Cont. - Sewer $30,599.46, Fund/Int Contributions $97,485.70.

REFUSE DISPOSAL FUND. Service Charges $1,150,873.94.

WATER AND SEWER FUND. Interest Earnings $113,125.90, Reimbursements $347.73, Miscellaneous Revenue $8,000.34, Water Sales - Oak Lawn $2,707,875.70, Water Sales - Other Customs. $3,166,207.64, Water Tap-In Fund $15,530.71, Water for Construction $881.00, Sewer Charges $966,372.90, Sewer Tap-In Fees $9,040.00, Other Expenses Charged $4,693.50.

COMMUTER PARKING LOT FUND. Grant Proceeds $1,210.00.

FIREMAN'S RETIREMENT FUND. Interest Earnings $450,882.34, Reimbursements $5,000.00.

WATERMAIN CONSTRUCTION. Interest Earnings $105,282.17.

MBC-MATTESON/OLYMPIA FIELDS. Interest Earnings $54,530.59, Bond Proceeds $2,882,651.10.

REVOLVING ESCROW FUND. Escrow Regular Receipts $35,940.21, Escrow Bear Lot Earnings $12,815.30, Lib-Joint Purchase Rec. $1,540.35, Miscellaneous Revenue $50,724.97

POLICE PENSION FUND. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax $47,447.54, Property Tax $388,881.91 Interest Earnings $757,463.30, Gain on Investment. Retirement $12,941.70, Police Employee Contrib. $206,792.15.

FIRE PENSION FUND. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax $21,143.35, Property Tax $104,377.79, Interest Earnings $700,779.73, Gain on Investment. Retirement $10,095.30, Fire-Employee Contrib $100,120.33.

SELF-INSURANCE FUND. Interest Earnings $9,510.36, Transfers From Other Funds $489,129.37, Stop/Loss Refund $20,331.59.

STREET DEBT SERVICE FUND. Interest Earnings $96,095.30, Transfer From Spec. Assess. $300,509.30, Transfer from Construction $1,790,762.00, Miscellaneous Revenue $3,500.00

CORPORATE FUND & INTEREST. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax $9,760.31, Property Tax $39,053.15, Reimbursements $127,547.75.

TOTAL REVENUES.

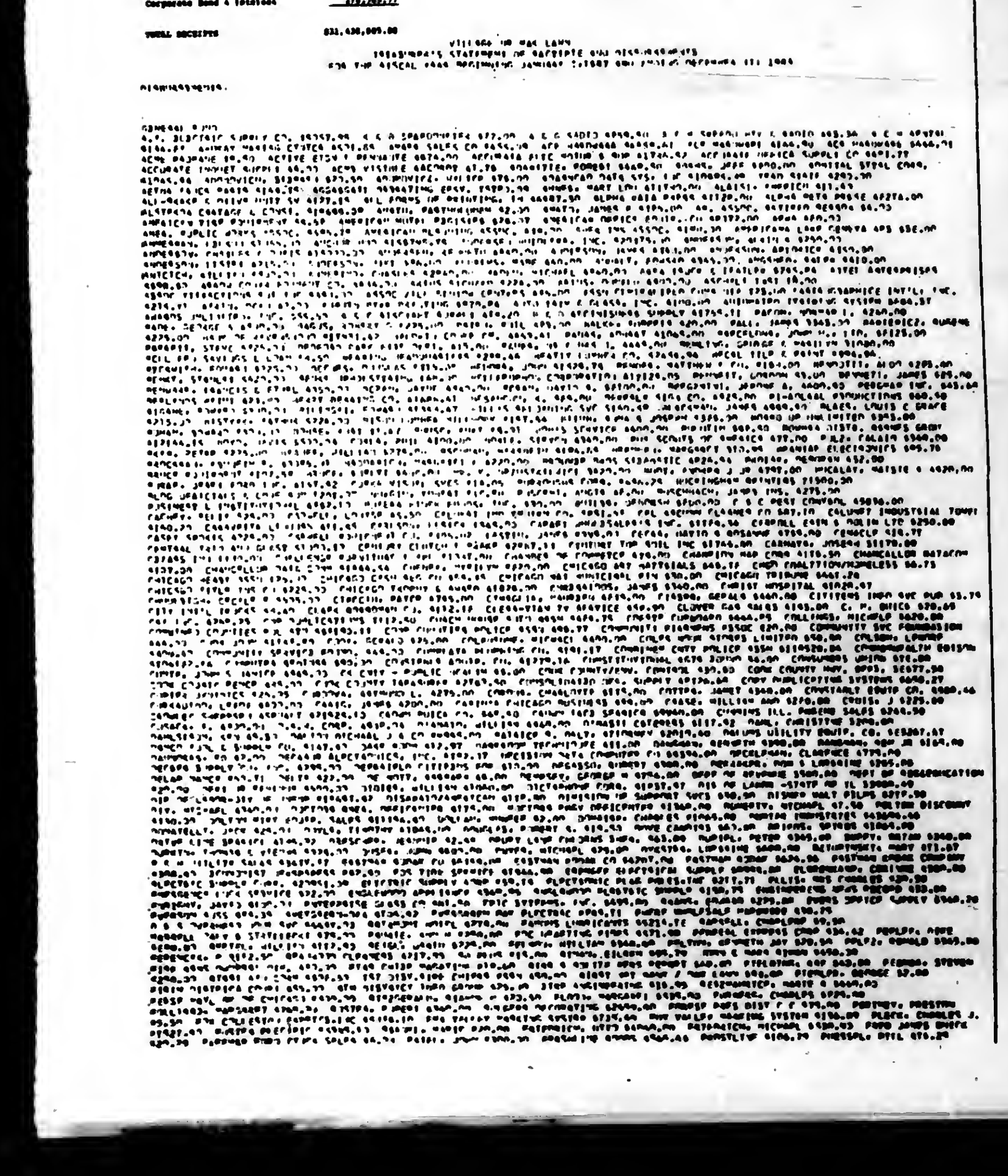
FUND	AMOUNT
General Corporate	$13,900,650.30
Motor Fuel Tax	915,010.02
State Youth Grant Fund	7,494.77
Federal Revenue Sharing	495,072.17
Public Benefit Fund	180,805.15
Illinois Municipal Reimbursement	379,530.38
Refuse Disposal Fund	1,150,873.94
Water and Sewer Fund	5,651,469.93
Commuter Parking Lot Fund	1,210.00
Street Improvement Fund	494,903.34
Watermain Construction	106,303.15
MBC-Matteson/Olympia Flds.	2,610,179.04
Revolving Escrow Fund	91,317.62
Police Pension Fund	1,331,096.17
Fire Pension Fund	1,760,732.64
Self-Insurance Fund	516,373.14
Street Debt Service	1,128,793.15
Corporate Bond & Interest	179,702.77
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$31,436,005.00

VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1983 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1983

DISBURSEMENTS.



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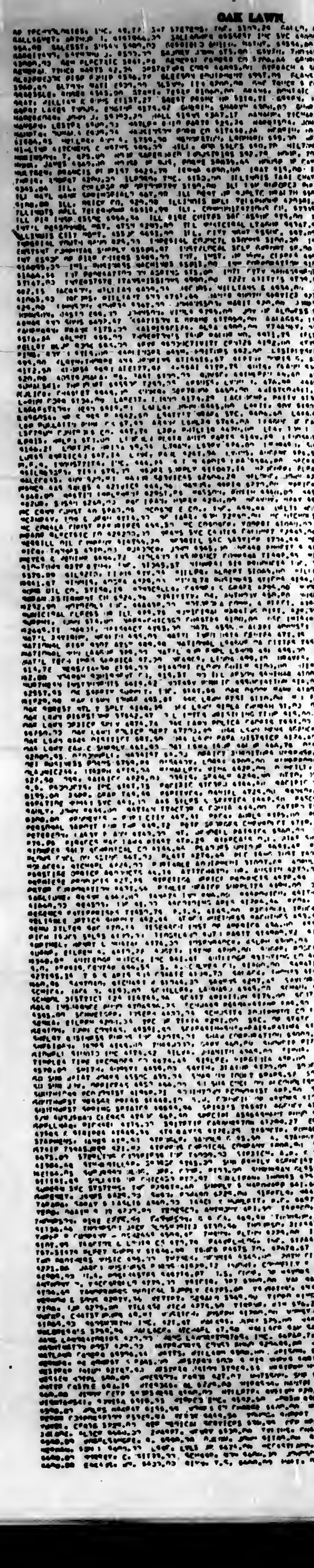

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Unfortunately, as the Coast Guard Auxiliary points out, this happy scene occassionally is blemished. Boaters at one time of another encounter emergencies that can endanger their vessels, possibly the lives of those aboard.

While boating is relaxing fun, the possibilities of an emergency always exist. The prudent skipper never ignores them and is prepared for them at all times.

Some emergencies are minor, such as running aground, where niether boat nor passengers are in immediate danger. You struggle to free the boat, wait for the tide to rise, or seek help from a passing vessel.

Becoming mechanically or electrically disabled is another minor emergency, unless severe weather might put your boat in danger.

Among the boating emergencies of a serious nature are man overboard, capsizing, fire, electric storms and taking on excess amounts of water, either through leaks or striking an underwater object.

The man-overboard situation becomes especially acute if the ictim is knocked unconscious, or if the mishaps occurs at night when an unconscious victim could drown or be lost in short time.

Immediate resuce is imperative. Engine should be thrown out of gear instantly. A marker should be thrown over. If a search is necessary, a passenger should be placed on the bow as a lookout. The skipper then proceeds at slowest speed in tight circle, making certain he is not drifting away.

Determine position and radio for help. Life jackets or a life ring with line should be prepared. Turn off the engine occasionally to listen for distress cries. In cases of man overboard at night, never give up hope. Seek help. But never leave the scene.

Fire is a terrifying thing aboard a boat. Prevention is the best work about fire afloat. Fueling precaution, thorough checks of fuel tanks and lines of leaks, and ridding the bilge area of fumes through proper ventilation are marks of a careful skipper.

All fire extinguiwhers, which by law must be carried aboard most vessels, should be located conveniently and be checked frequently to determine if they are operative.

Capsizing, a major cause of boating fatalities, is likely to occur due to overloading and heavy weather. The age-old rule of wearing life jackets and staying with the boat apply today more than ever. Chances for rescue are much better if you remain with an overturned boat.

Lightning is a dangerous culprit on open waters. At the slightest hint of an approaching electric storm, the wise skipper heads for a protective shore. If a storm cannot be avoided, passengers should stay low in the boat and avoit contact with metal that might carry a lightning charge through the vessel.

Often it is possible to evade an electric storm by traveling at right angles from its direction.

Radio antenna, unless well grounded, should be dropped as a storm approaches. it also is a good idea to shut off all electrical equipment.

Various procedures and techniques for dealing with emergency situations are covered by experienced instructors at the public boating courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For local information contact Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Youth Commission Hosts Road Race

All runners and joggers are urged to enter the Worth Township Youth Commission "Road Race", which will be held on Sunday, August 5, beginning at 8:30a.m. from the Worth Township Building, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip. The race will be run over a course of 10 K (equal to 6.2 miles) through surrounding neighborhood around the Worth Township Building.

All contestants wishing to participate in the Road Race may do so by filling out a registration form at Worth Township Building by August 5. If you register by July 27, the cost will be $5.00 per participant. After July 27, registration will be $6.00 per participant. This registration fee insures each participant a free t-shirt on the day of the race.

Awards will be presented at the finish of the race for the top five finishers in each category. Trophies for the top three finishers in each age division, medals for 4th and 5th place will also be given out. (Male/Female) Age divisions are: 13 and under, 14-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60plus.

For additional information, call Worth Township Youth Commission Office, 371-2900 ext. 21, 22.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Hickory Hills offers for purchase to the highest bidder three (3) 1980 Chevrolet Impalas and one (1) 1981 Chevrolet Impala, all 4-door sedans. These vehicles may be viewed at the Hickory Hills Municipal Building at 8652 W. 95th Street in Hickory Hills. Bids are to be returned by July 11, 1984 to the City Clerk's office at 8652 W. 95th Street, Hickory Hills, Illinois and will be opened on July 12, 1984 at the regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m.

GERALDINE MAGNUSON
City Clerk

Major Draft Three Cougars

Three members of the Saint Xavier College Cougars baseball team have been drafted by major league teams during the free-agent draft of amateur players.

Senior pitcher John Boling was chosen in the 17th round by the Detroit Tigers. Boling had been drafted by the Cleveland Indians in 1983, but he passed up the draft to return to Saint Xavier for senior year.

Tim Newsome, shortstop sensation who broke the record for career hits at Saint Xavier, was drafted in the 20th round, also by the Detroit Tigers. A graduating senior, Newsome received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice during May ceremonies.

Junior pitcher Mike Scott was a 23rd round choice of the Montreal Expos.

Twenty-one SXC Cougars, including this trio, have been signed by professional teams since 1976.

A graduate of Thornridge High School, Boling was selected for All-District (State of Illinois) honors by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) during his junior year. His record in '83 was 9 wins, 4 losses. This season he had a 3-1 record with a season earned run average of 3.08.

Newsome set a record at Saint Xavier by getting 337 hits in his four-year career. He was named Player of the Year in the NAIA Area VI (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan). A graduate of Curie High school, Newsome hit .411 in 1984 season play, leading the Cougars in runs (57), hits (69), and homers (7).

In both his sophomore and junior seasons, Newsome earned All-Conference honors in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC), All-District and All Area VI in the NAIA, and honorable mention for All-American.

A graduate of Danville-Schlarmann High School, Scott had a record of 5 wins, 3 losses this season.

Coached by John Morrey, the Saint Xavier Cougars, have won more than 40 games annually in ten consecutive seasons. The Cougars won the state (District 20) NAIA championship in 1981 and '82 and won the CCAC championship in 1983.

Sandburg Sportsmen

Spring Athletic Awards Night at Carl Sandburg High School was held on Tuesday, June 5. The athletic department presented the following special awards:

The Joe Devine Awards were presented to Joe White (State Champion Wrestler) and Chris Mitchell (All-Star Volleyball Player). This award was determined by a vote of the entire coaching staff. The Ron Zinn Memorial Track Award was presented to Andy Kanapachis for his supreme effort, sportsmanship and outstanding display of hard work and dedication. The Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete Award was presented to Craig Garbie - a three sport participant in football, wrestling and track. The Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete Award was presented to Lisa Lindemann - a two sport participant in tennis and track. The Outstanding Senior Scholar Boy Athlete Award was presented to Jeff Flicker who accumulated a 3.92 grade point average out of a possible 4.00, while participating in cross country and track for four years. The Outstanding Senior Girl Scholar Athlete Award was presented to Kim Kossel who accumulated a perfect 4.00 grade point average while participating in basketball for two years and softball for four years.

All six spring sports were honored. A special tribute was given to the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team who were Conference and IHSA Sectional Champions; the Varsity Boys' Baseball Team and Varsity Girls' Softball Team for accumulating the best won-loss records in the history of Sandburg baseball and softball. The three sophomore conference champion teams in girls' track, boys' tennis, and girls' softball were given a special tribute for their championship seasons.

Santa Fe Weekend Action

Gibby Steinhaus of Westmont, red-hot in the sportsman ranks at Santa Fe Speedway, leads a 40-car field this Saturday and Sunday night, June 23 and 24, in 25-lap features. Late model drivers will charge in 30-lapper both shows. Lightning rods and spectator racers complete the weekend action which will fire off the line at 8 p.m. both nights.

Time trials start at 7 p.m.

The youthful Steinhaus, on the sidelines the first month of the season, has moved up to third place with phenomenal driving the past two weekends. Nailing down his initial feature win last Saturday night, Steinhaus poses the first significant threat to season-long point-leader Frank Heckenast of Burbank. Although Heckenast still leads closest pursuer Melvin Van Allen by 45 points and remains 61 ahead of Steinhaus, if Steinhaus remains on fire anything can happen.

The tightly knit late model trio of Al Johnson from Justice, Tony Izzo of Bridgeview and Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee continue to battle for Santa Fe supremacy. Although Johnson has won six features already this year, he has been unable to shake the challenging duo. Other top new car pilots include Arnie Gardner from Batavia, Bill Knippenberg of Minooka and Dennis Erb out of Carpentersville.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerwhant

I'm indeed grateful for the letters I've received concerning my Tid Bit column. I can honestly say that I've learned right along with you. So this article wil be a mixture of Tid Bit Time and "Did You Know" material sent in by you, my readers.

Did you know that steel wool soap pads used on the cork grips on your rod restores and cleans them real well?

How about this tid bit on keeping minnows fresh? First, when transporting your minnows for a long distance, use a plastic foam bucket to which 10 ice cubes have been added. If you must use ice cubes made with chlorinated water, put them in a plastic bag as chlorine can kill minnows.

When you dip for minnows replace the lid as soon as possible. The water will remain cool and oxygenated. Warm water depletes the oxygen.

If the minnows congregate on top, that means that they need more oxygen. So change the water. When you change the water, replace only half of it at a time. A full fresh bucket can shock the minnows and shorten their life. Don't let the water temperature in the bucket increase or decrease by 10 degrees.

If you carry fish home in a minnow bucket, wash it afterwards with baking soda. This will remove the slime left by the fish which can breed bacteria that can consume oxygen also.

Did you know that good boating also means removing weeds and plant life from your boat, motor and trailor before putting them in another lake? You could be preventing the spread of undesirable weeds.

Here's a tid bit for you campers. Try not to spray insecticide on the walls of your tent as it might damage the fabric and waterproofing. Spray lightly towards the center of the tent.

We have another for skunk odors, better than the one I gave last year! To remove this odoriferous nightmare, soak and scrub all things that have been cursed by this mistake of nature, in lemon or lime juice.This will kill the odor and leave your tainted things smelling lemony and fresh.

If you fish with crickets you can keep them well fed and healthy by feeding them sliced apples and potatoes.

Did you know that a frog's eye will bulge inward, through the sockets and down into the roof of its mouth when it swallows? By doing this the eyes help to push the food into the stomach.

Did you know that the waters of the Atlantic Ocean are 3½ percent salt? The Dead Sea, however, is the saltiest body of water in the world, being 25 percent salt.

Did you ever wonder how the Indians could get around in the winter with just moccasins on their feet? They used cattail down or dry moss in their moccasins for added warmth.

This is that dreaded season of the year, tick time. The first thing you can do to avoid them is to spray your boots and pant legs with repellent. However, sometimes this won't work. So wear long white socks and pull them up over your pant legs. They will show up over the light background and also keeps them from getting inside the pant legs.

For all you expert anglers who specialize in catching tree limbs, we have help for you. Suppose you have just made an award winning cast and the sudden stopping of your rod tells you that you have cuaght another limb. As the lure dangles and swings back and forth, don't wait until it swings away from you before pulling sharply with the rod. This will put the line in line with the branch and the hoks will dig into the branch as pressure is applied. Wait until the lure swings toward you, then pull on the rod and the lure is catapulted back and over the limb.

Now suppose that you wanted to get up early to go fishing, i mean real early and you don't have an alarm clock. How would you manage it? You might try using the Sioux method. When a Sioux warrior wanted to get up early and go on the war path he just drank a lot of water before he went to bed. The earlier he wanted his water filled alarm clock to wake him up, the more water he drank.

Here's something worth remembering. The color combinations of black and yellow and back and red are more often found in insects, reptiles, amphibians and almost always means that they either have a bad taste or are poisonous!

Now for the last "Did You Know" item. Did you know that predator fish do not swim through a school of tightly packed bait fish with their mouths open? They isolate a single victim which can be quite hardto do. So when choosing a lure, pick one similar in looks to the baitfish, cast into the shimmerimg mass and pull it away from them.

Now we come to that part of this article that reveals to us the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe or enter into frolic with them. That period begins on Friday June 22 for 1 week and ends Thursday, June 28th.

June 22 Friday AM 6:00 to 10:00 Fair PM 7:00 to 10:00 Fair
June 23 Saturday AM 6:30 to 11:00 Fair PM Bad
June 24 Sunday AM 8:00 to 11:00 Excellent PM Bad
June 25 Monday AM 8:00 to 12:00 Excellent PM Bad
June 26 Tuesday AM 9:00 to 1:00 Excellent PM Bad
June 27 Wednesday AM 9:00 to 12:00 Excellent
PM 12:00 to 2:00 Excellent
June 28 Thursday AM 11:00 to 12:00 Excellent
PM 12:00 to 3:00 Excellent

Pearl of wisdon number 21: There are only two kinds of fishing: good and great. Great fishing is when you catch fish.

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

St. Francis Run For Your Health

1,182 runners of all ages and capabilities participated in St. Francis Hospital's 6th Annual Twin Classics "run for your health" on June 10.

All participants received long-sleeved t-shirts and ribbons, while top finishers in the 10k and 5K and all registrants of the ½ mile walk/run for cardiac patients received thermal travel mugs. Merchandise prizes were awarded to the following top finishers and to the closest predictors in the 5K fun run:

In the 10K, Jeff Wagner, 25, of Dolton finished first overall, with a time of 33:16.9. Second overall winner was Joe Vega, 39, Chicago Heights. His finishing time was 34:16.1. Anne Kulken, 15, Palos Hills, was first female winner with a time of 40:29.5.

Jim Kilcourse, 12, of Chicago (60629) and Rich Dvorak, 13, Chicago (60632), finished first and second respectively in the male, 13 years old and under category. Kilcourse's times was 40:16.1 and Dvorak's was 46:10.5. Deandra Starr, 13, Hinsdale (46:49.8) and Teresa Wallace, 10, Country Club Hills (50:21.2) finished first and second respectively in the female, 13 years and under category.

In the male, 14-19 year old category, John Faber, 18, Palos Park (34:43.1) finished first and John Griffin, 18, Midlothian (36:35.8) finished second. Kulken finished first and Linda Koch, 19, Chicago Heights (41:19.4) finished second in the female division of the same category.

Wagner and Dan Castillo, 27, Harvey (34:50.9) finished first and second respectively in the male, 20-29 year old category. Alice Wheat, 26, Crestwood (41:43.4) finished and Carolyn Ingram,27, Palos Heights (45:20.2) finished first and second respectively in the female, 20-29 year old category.

Continuing in the 10K -- in the male, 30-39 year old category, Vega finished first and Bob Theodore, 32, Tuscon, Arizona (34:53.2) finished second. Barbara Cesal, 39, Hickory Hills (42:57.1) and Nancy Dyrek, 35, Chicago Heights (50:04.9) finished first and second respectively in the female, 30-39 year old category.

In the male, 40-49 year old category, Jim Strommer, 40, Chicago, 60631 (39:14.4) finished first and Roy Gillett, 41, Matteson (39:17.5) finished second. Jill Stagg, 40, Homewood (59:40.9) and Patricia Brownlow, 40, Posen (1:00:33.2) finished first and second respectively in the female, 40-49 year old category.

Dr. Eugene Diamond, 57, Palos Park (35:37.6) and Carl Shultz, 55, LaGrange (44:37.1) finished first and second respectively in the male, 50-59 year old category. Lee Palmer, 54, Hazelcrest (53:46.1) and Gladys Heffernan, 51, Riverdale (1:11:28.4) finished first and second respectively in the female, 50-59 year old category.

Raymond Marcus, 65, Oak Lawn (43:58.1) and Dr. Eugene Jaffe, 60, Olympia Fields (51:11.8) finished first and second respectivley in the male, 60 and over category. The female, 60 and over category had no participants.

St. Francis Hospital staff members who came closest to their predicted time in the fun run were: Dave Roach, Chicago, 60655 with a predicted time of 29:30 and an actual time of 29:57; Michelle Warszalek, Posen, who predicted 50:00 and ran 49:27; and Joyce Fitzpatrick, Tinley Park, with a predicted time of 19:45 and an actual time of 21:11.

Dr. Eugene Diamond, Palos Park, was the first male to finish in the SFH staff category with a finishing time of 35:37.6 and Wheat was the first female to finish in that category with a time of 41:43.4.

Other winners of the 5K fun run were: John Denk, Tinley Park, who predicted 46:30 and ran 46:27; Maureen LoRusso, Oak Lawn, who predicted 41:41 and ran 41:44 and Jeff Pisut, Country Club Hills, who predicted 25:47 and ran 25:54.

All-State Swimmer

Bob Czerwinski, former Andrew High School swimmer who recently completed his junior year at Millikin University, has been named to the college division all-state team selected by the Illinois Swimming Association.

Czerwinski earned the honor by posting the fastest college division time in the state in the 400-yard individuxi medley, the events he won in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin championships.

Best Golf Holes In Chicago Area

When the PGA Tour arrives in town next month, they'll play three of the best holes in the Chicago area during the Western Open Championship at Butler National Golf Club.

In a recent survey conducted by the WGA for publication in the Western Open Magazine on the best golf holes in Chicago, three from Butler National were named to the First Eighteen. The 7th hole was named the best par-5 in the area the 8th finished second in the voting for par-3s, and the 18th was the runner-up in the voting for par-4s.

Butler National shared honors with Medinah Country Club's #3 course for the most holes named to the First Eighteen. The majestic par-3 17th at Medinah received more votes than any other hole in Chicagoland, and the par-5 7th and par-4 13th also garnered enough support to make the First Eighteen.

Olympia Fields 14th hole on the North coruse was honored as the top par-4 in the area. Chicago Golf Club and Kemper Lakes GC were the only other clubs with more than one selection in the First Eighteen, each with two holes named.

The voting was conducted over a six week period in March and April. The members of the Best of Chicago Committee included golf officials from the WGA, USGA, Chicago District Golf Association and Illinois PGA, plus noteworthy amateur players and golf fanatics.

Each was asked to pick the three best holes in each category - par 3s, par 4s, and par 5s. The best six from each category were named to the First Eighteen, and the next six from each class made up the Second Eighteen. Because there were hundreds of nominations, the Committee felt compelled to add an Honorable Mention Eighteen for the holes that finished 13th through 18th in the voting.

The complete list of the Best of Chicago golf holes will be available in the new Western Open Magazine, to be released on July 1.

Derby

The Mean Green Machine launches another assault on seven auto wrecking quartets this Friday night, June 15 as Santa Fe Speedway hosts another Squash Smash Special--the Tournament of Destruction. Headlining the complete demo package is the crowd-sensation--team demolition racing where foursomes seek glory the painful way via head-ons, fender-benders and door-crashers. Sharing the Friday night thrills will be a figure eight skirmish, women's races, and unpredictable spectator racing.

Tournament of Destruction action showcases the finest in converting full-sized autos to compacts as four-man demolition squadrons play roller derby on Sante Fe's quarter-mile clay oval. As one auto squeezes through the pack for five precarious laps, others block and shadow in metal-mashing fashion. The end of a typical team demo war features immobile steel hulks ingloriously being assisted by a bevy of tow trucks.

Sante Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

LCM Golf Invitational Tournament

The challenging Beverly Country Club course will be the scene of the tenth annual Little Company of Mary Hospital Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday, August 13.

Traditionally, some 200 male and female golfers participate in this charity event which includes a full day of golf, refreshments on the course and in the club house, and a great evening of good food, prizes and entertainment.

Through the generosity of past participants, more than $370,000 has been raised and credited to the general Development Fund.

Reservations for tee-off times and for dinner are now being accepted. For further information on fees and times, call the Community Relations Department, 422-6200, extension 5043.

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Public Pools Open

The summer season is here and with it comes the joy of swimming in clear cool waters. Swimming enthusiasts will be pleased to know that the Forest Preserve District pools will open on Tuesday, June 19.

George W. Dunne stated that "with present day economy the fees will reamin the same so all may enjoy this popular form of recreation. With families seeking close to home activities, attendance is expected to be greater than usual."

The three pools offering safe, cool relief and fun are: Whealan Pool, located at 6200 West Devon Avenue, Chicago: Cermak Pool, Ogden Avenue West of Harlem Avenue in Lyons; and Green Lake Pool at 159th and Torrence Avenue in Calumet City.

Pool hours are from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., daily and are constantly supervised by lifeguards on duty.

Fees are only 10¢ for ages 6-11 and 50¢ for ages 12 and up. Children under 6 are not permitted in the pool, but on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children ages 6-11 are admitted free.

Ticket window closes 8:00 p.m.

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Food favorites from Mexico

By Connie Sherley

MEXICO CITY— Do a little research, as I have done with the food and beverage people of the Camino Real Hotel, and you realize how much we owe to Mexico when it comes to foods....and not just the tacos and enchiladas we get in American fast food restaurants.

The world's two most popular flavors, vanilla and chocolate, originated in Mexico, home of the vanilla bean and the cocoa bean. The U.S. has its neighbors to the south to thank for the turkey, staple of most Thanksgiving meals, and the pumpkin pie that is the traditional dessert, as well.

Corn, tomatoes, avocados, kidney beans, and, of course, chiles, are other foods native to Mexico that have done much to form the country's distinctive cuisine.

More than 70 varieties of chiles are grown in Mexico. They range from mild to flaming hot. Neophytes are warned to avoid the seeds found in salsas, the condiment that is part of any Mexican meal. Often it is the innocuous appearing white particles that pack the most punch.

From corn comes *masa*, the flour used to make tortillas, which with beans, *frijoles*, still is the basic diet for many Mexicans.

A visit to the halls of San Juan Market in Mexico City is an experience every visitor should have. Row after row of beautiful vegetables, grown on truck farms outside the capital,and stacks of mangos, papaya, pineapple and melons, along with great amounts of fish and other seafood, poultry and meat, show why menus are so varied.

Avocados, mashed and mixed with the juice of succulent Mexican limes, tomatoes, onion, garlic and seasonings becomes guacamole.

Take a *huachinango* (red snapper) filet, bath it with chopped tomatoes, onions and green pepper before baking and you have Huachinango a la Vera Cruz. Marinate fish in lime juice and spices and you have *ceviche*, a popular appetizer. I have enjoyed both recently at the Camino Real, noted for its Mexican cuisine.

Mexican cooks are famous for their soups, and one of the most popular is tortilla soup, a rich, spicy broth bolstered with strips of crisply fried tortillas and garnished with grated white cheese.

Cerveza, name for the excellent Mexican beer, complements the traditional cuisine best, but the country's wines are vastly improved. Some of the whites are on a par with the acclaimed Chilean wines considered the toast of South America.

Tequila, the liquor made from cactus, should be approached with caution, particularly in Mexico City, where the altitude gives one margarita, the cockfail blended of tequila, triple sec and lime juice, the punch of two.

Flan, the traditional dessert, usually is served with a coating of caramel on the baked custard. For after dinner sipping, try either Kahlua, the distinctive coffee liquor, or Domecq brandy, made in Mexico by a branch of the Spanish family that's best known for Jerez sherry.

Take a walking tour of interesting Quebec

QUEBEC CITY—There is a tourist tourist information office in the center of Esplanade Park, where soldiers once paraded.

In the heart of the city it is a starting point for a walking tour of the city recommended by Normand Hall of the Quebec tourism office, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60601.

A short distance away are the battlements of La Citadelle.

Below is the boardwalk known as the Dufferin Terrace. In 1838 Lord Durham had a terrace built here. In 1878 it was extended to its present dimensions of 1,400 feet. The governor of the time, Lord Dufferin, gave it his name during an inaugural ceremony.

From the terrace, 200 feet above the river, one has a fine view of the Plains of Abraham, now a magnificent park, and the city of Levis, across the stream.

There is ferry boat service to Levis, and there also are bridges across the mighty river.

At the southwest extemity of the terrace is the Promenade des Gouverneurs, inaugurated in 1960. It encircles the outer walls of the Citadelle.

To the left is the Chateau Frontenac, the hotel opened in 1898. The central tower, the last enlargement, was erected in 1924 and 1925. The hotel is owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

North of the chateau is a little square called Place d'Armes. A museum is at its northeast corner, including a model of 18th century Quebec, with a diorama sound and light techniques telling the story of the six sieges of the city and the famous battles.

Quebec City was a prize to be fought over, for it controls navigation on the St. Lawrence.

There are many other buildings to be viewed. After that the visitor for 60 cents Canadian (the Canadian dollar is worth 77 cents U.S.) can ride the funicular to the lower city and see the old structures along the waterfront.

Cheju may become free port

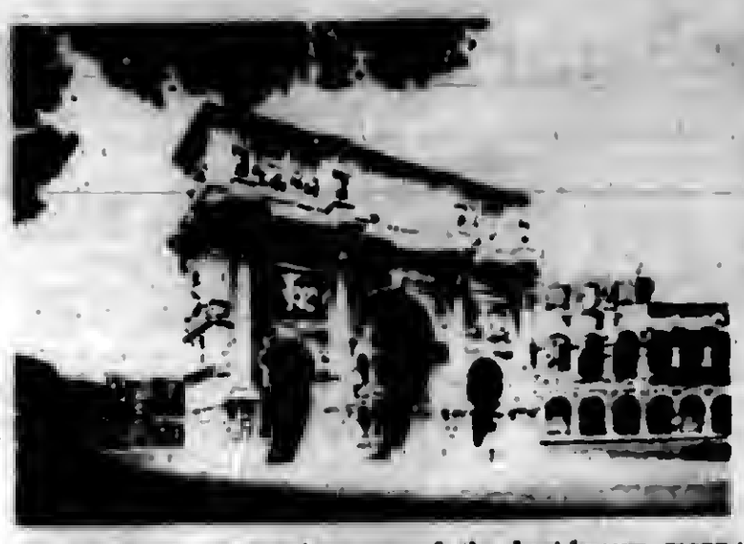
Development work proceeds on Cheju, the subtropical island off the tip of South Korea, with a major resort complex moving ahead rapidly, according to K.C. Ahn, Midwest director of the Korea National Tourism Corp., Chicago.

The government, meanwhile is conducting a feasibility study to determine whether an international free port can be developed.

Such a free trade area could prosper when Britain's lease on Hong Kong expires in 1997, many believe, for Cheju is easily accessible.

Cheju is 60 miles off the mainland and reached quickly from Japan by both ferry and plane.

It covers 700 square miles, with fishing and citrus growing being the principal industries.



The Arch of Constantine, one of the best-known monuments of Rome, with the Colosseum in the right background. The Rome city administration is moving to protect all of its antiquities, including the Forum, from deterioration. Restoration work on the arch already has been accomplished.

Contrast in Rome: Ruins in neon lights

By Fabio Montanaro

ROME: No other metropolis is even close to being like Rome, one of the world's most fascinating cities.

With its combination of the ancient and the new it is a place where contrast is great, where the ruins of buildings erected 2,000 years ago are reflected in the light of modern neon signs.

There really is no best time to visit Rome. It can be interesting and appealing winter through fall.

Many prefer to come here in the winter months, for there are fewer tourists, the hotels, restaurants and attractions are less crowded, and prices generally are lower.

Spring is favored because of the myriad of flowers and the warm, pleasant days. Summer is chosen by most tourists who come on vacation trips, even though the weather during the days can be hot.

And fall is like spring, a time of delightful weather.

Rome hoteliers tell me that visitors in the so-called winter months really have the best opportunities to see the galleries, museums and the great structures and churches, for the weather generally is good and there is no need to wait in lines or to be hurried because of crowds.

"I find December through March to be a delightful time in Rome," says Gianfrancesco Ciaceri, general manager of the family-owned hotel, the Eden, a city landmark for nearly 100 years.

"The hotels, including the Eden, generally can handle requests for rooms without difficulty, the dining rooms have plenty of tables available, the stores have better prices during the sales periods, and the weather usually is splendid."

A number of tour operators try to get visitors to come to Rome during the winter months, because prices are lower and because of the reasons listed by Ciaceri, according to Ugo Quarta, owner of the Oxford Hotel.

"We have many visitors from England during the winter, for instance," he says, "because the weather is so much better than it is in Britain and because tourists really get a good deal all around.

"We are getting more and more Americans in winter, too, for the same reasons."

Both the Eden, a luxury property, and the Oxford, which offers comfort at a modest price, are in the Ludovisi area, noted for its noble homes.

The Eden is on Via Ludovisi above the Spanish Steps. A short distance away the street becomes Boncompagni, and it is at 79 Boncompagni that the Oxford is located. The Via Veneto, the dividing line, is near both hostelries.

Those who come to Rome during the so-called winter months should be prepared with a sweater and light topcoat, particularly for evening use.

One of the famed attractions of the St. Louis, Mo., area is the Missouri Botanical Garden, which has the largest Japanese garden in North America.

New Book Perfect For European Travelers

The Whole Europe Escape Manual: U.K./Ireland, a new innovative guide book, has recently hit the bookstore. It offers both the novice and the experienced traveler colorful and unusual suggestions on how to make a vacation memorable. The 160 page paperback is a perfect companion to the traditional directory-style guidebook.

The concept behind The Escape Manual, according to co-author Charles Leocha, is "to put some of the fun, excitment and zest back into a European vacation. The manual is easy and fun to read and creates a desire for new experiences rather than the hum-drum tourist trails." Every page has an illustration, photo, or map and the crisp, witty style stimulates the reader's five senses into action.

The manual begins with a British-American "dictionary" with translations for "Britishisms" such as bangers & mash (sausages & potatoes), flex (electric cord), and plimsoles (sneakers) and ends with Irish Myths and the tale of the Prince and the Mermaid. Between those two chapters are London's Top 10; Where to Shop; What is it? (British cuisine); The Lock Ness Monster; and Canal Boats and Cravaning to name a few. There are chapters for the active as well as the passive traveler. One valuable section deals with pubs and includes recommendations, descriptions, pub-grub, and even pub songs & games.

Many of the chapters focus on special interest, such as the "Whiskey Trail" and "pottery Trail"; Handicrafts; and tracing one's Irish ancestors. Holidays, festivals, fairs, and fleamarkets are also listed. For those who want to be the first on their block to capture a castle, there is even a section titled, "How to Siege a Castle", complete with instructions and a detailed illustration.

The Escape Manual provides insights into aspects of British and Irish culture by emphasizing things to do and see. It helps guide people to their interests. For example, everyone knows that the national drink of England is tea. The Escape Manual expands on this and tells you where to sip your high tea as well as the difference between "city" and "farmhouse" tea. The manual also tell the reader where and how to dine at a medieval or Elizabethan feast, complete with wenches, jester, a mug of mead, and only one utensil.

Finally, for sports fans there are the Highland Games of Scotland. One event, the Shrovetide Pancake Race, has been taking place in the town of Olney since 1455 over a 415 yard course. Organized by the housewives of Olney, contestants must be at least 16-years old, wear a hat, scarf, or apron, live in the area for at least three months, and toss a pancake in a frying pan.

Next spring, two additional Escape Mauals will be available, The Whole Europe Escape Manual; Germany/Austria/Switzerland, and France/Holland, Belgium/with Luxembourg. The manuals retail for $6.95 and are all written and illustrated in the same lively style. They are 160 pages long and at 6 3/4" x 6 3/4" are easy to pack.

The Escape Manual is available in major bookstores and is distributed in the U.S.A. and Canada to the trade by Kampmann & Company, Inc., New York. To order the book directly send $6.95 to World-Leisure Corporation, 177 Paris Street, Boston, MA 02128.

Seventeen Day Tours To Great Britain

Great Britain's rich tradition of literature, music and art will be thoroughly explored this summer in Air Canada's "Heritage of Britain" escorted tour, operated in conjunction with UTL Holiday Tours.

There will be seven departures of this comprehensive 17-day program, priced form $1875 to $1932 including round trip air fare from Chicago, twin accommodations with private bath or shower, most meals, sightseeing via deluxe motorcoach and much more. Tours depart Chicago every other Friday from June 15 to September 7.

For two weeks tour members will experience the charm, history and majesty of London as well as the towns, villages and countryside of England, Scotland and Wales. Four days and five nights will be spent in London at the Royal Garden Hotel at the edge of Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park. In London there will be a half-day sightseeing tour of the city as well as a half-day excursion to Windsor Castle and Eton. There will also be plenty of free time for extra sightseeing and shopping.

Outside of London, tour highlights will include Shakespeare's birthplace of Stratford-Upon-Avon; Ann Hathaway's Cottage; the ancient Welsh cities of Caernarfon, with its magnificent castle, and Cardiff; a tour of the delightful Lake District with its literary connections to Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge; the Roman town of Colchester with its museum of Roman artifacts; Castle Howard, the setting of "Brideshead Revisited"; and wild, scenic Scotland for a look at Hadrian's Wall and the cities of Edinburgh, Ayr and Dumfries, associated with the Scottish Bard, Robert Burns.

"The Heritage of Britain" is fully escorted throughout. Optional extensions area available, including a three-day tour of Devon and Cornwoall; a four-day trip to Paris; and a four-day visit to Amsterdam.

For full details on Air Canada's "Heritage of Britain" program, contact a travel agent or any Air Canada office.

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THIS MISS DUDS FOR YOU.....The search is on for "Ms. Budweiser--Arlington Million 1984." Ten finalists will be selected from applications on July 10 from 11 am until 1 pm at Faces Nightclub. Each contestant will model swimwear, evening attire and daytime dresses---all provided by Saks Fifth Avenue/Old Orchard. A raft of prizes await the winner including a trip to the country of origin for the winning horse in the Arlington Million. Applications are available at Arlington Race Track Saks/Old Orchard and Faces, or you can call 751-2121, extension 127 and an application will be mailed to you. Deadline for applications is July 2, and all finalists will be contacted by phone by July 6. The beauty of this beauty pageant is it does not cost the finalists a fortune in wardrobe, because everything from swimsuit to evening gown is furnished by the sponsors.....Perry Como's upcoming engagement at the Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place has been rescheduled to July 31 through August 5.....A Couple of Blagurds, an evening of song, sermon and story, starring the jocuacious Malachy McCourt and his brother Frank, is set to open July 10 through July 22 at the Cabaret on North Wilson. McCourt was born in Limerick, Ireland and he has worked as a longshoreman, concrete inspector and gold smuggler, and that's no blarney.

LISA HARTMAN, JAMES COBURN AND CATHERINE HICKS (inset) star in "Jacqueline Susann's Valley of Dolls '1981'," a five hour mini series set for rebroadcast on CBS-TV on June 25 and June 26....Field's has renamed their lounge The Drinking and Dancing Emporium and are offering a "Happy Hour" everyday from 4 pm to 8 pm with two-for-ones drinks. Also, Tuesday and Thursday is Ladies Night with ladies drinking free from 8 pm until 2 am, and Sunday is Ladies Day with all ladies drinks 50 cents from 4 pm until 4 am. On Friday and Saturday nights, Field's presents the hottest bands in the Chicago area with never a cover charge... WMAQ-TV staffers are still flipping over the fact they beat out all competition with the most Emmys---more than any other Chicago station....Also at Channel Five, David Finney was named Program Director....Lawry's The Prime Rib is celebrating its 10th anniversary. More than 1.5 million people have been served in the last decade..... The Royal Castle at 86th and Cicero has an all new musical revue which is packing them in on Friday and Saturday nights. The entertainment consists of skits about Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest....Henry Dimeo is now offering thin crust pizza at his venerable El Dimeo on West 63rd.

TWANY KITANE (inset) is the bride-to-be in the story if the wildest bachelor party ever thrown in the 20th Century Fox flick, "Bachelor Party," which opens all over town on June 29th....The Hyatt Regency Chicago has opened its outdoor Piano Cafe for the summertime. ...The new Tuner's Theater, presented by the Performance Community, will be offering three new musicals starting July 31 at the Theatre Building. "Tuners" is Variety's word for musical.....The Arlington Park Hilton joins the list of outstanding spas with a three-star rating in the 1984 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide.....

Pheasant Run Theatre in St. Charles is celebrating its 20th anniversary with the opening of the world premiere of "Kid Purple" on June 24. William Bendix starred in the first production, "Take Her, She's Mine," in June 1964. The last Carl Stahn, Jr. was the original producer and flack turned producer Gilda Moss has been helming the operation since 1979.....Comedian George Kirby celebrated his birthday lunching at Inland's Seafood Restaurant.....Composer and pianist Peter Nero seen enjoying a dinner feast of authentic India cuisine at Gandhara Restaurant.

DEBORAH VAN VALKENBURGH (inset) is the sensuous star of "Streets of Fire," a Universal Pictures movie, which is fast becomming a cult flick with the young generation.... Comedian Frankie Scott, who toiled for years at the old Mangan's Chateau, is back in the Chicago area and will be emceeing the show on Friday and Saturday nights at the Athens Supper Club. Scott, as many of his loyal fans will remember, has been billed as "the undernourished comedian"....Linda Ronstadt with Nelson Riddle's ork will appear on July 3 at Poplar Creek Music Theatre.

Park Lawn Carnival

Michael Jackson impersonator, Freddie Shockley, will be one of the featured entertainers at the Park Lawn Summer Carnival on Saturday, June 23rd (raindate June 24th) to be held at Park Lawn's residential center, 5831 West 115th Street in Alsip. Games, refreshments and dance contest tickets are a low 25¢ each or 5 for $1.

Freddie has been performing in Chicagoland clubs for the past one and one half years. Freddie has been dancing for over seven years now (and he's only 14 years old)! He also belongs to a break dancing group called 'Just up'. Freddie will travel from the north side of Chicago to perform some of Michael Jackson's most popular works including "Billy Jean," "Beat It," "Pretty Young Thing," and, of course, "Thriller". "Thriller" hour (4:00 p.m.) is a part of seven hours of continous free entertainment from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Park Lawn clients, with help from some special friends, will host the event and promise a day of fun for the whole family. Proceeds will benefit Park Lawn's programs for mentally retarded children and adults. For more information call Jill Springer 425-3344.

Elaine Margaret Burch was crowned 1984 winner of the 4th Annual Miss Photogenic Chicago pageant held at McCormick Place recently.

Miss Burch is the daughter of Donald and Margaret Burch, and has resided in Oak Lawn for 21 years.

She was over 15 other finalists. Prizes included $300 models portfolio, clothes, and five days in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Elaine is a student at Columbia College on Michigan Avenue. she is studying advertising-marketing. Her ambition is to model now, and after college, pursue a career in her business field.

Her hobbies include: fishing, golf and tennis, dance, and baking.

Miss Burch was sponsored by Great Lakes Golf Ball Co. and represented her village as "Miss Oak Lawn".

She was also honored at the regular meeting of the Oak Lawn Board of trustees when Mayor Louis Kolb presented her with the "Seal" of the Village.

Alsip Summerfest

This year's Alsip Summerfest will be held Saturday, June 30, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, July 1 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Summerfest grounds, 119th and Kostner Avenue in Alsip.

Saturday night kicks off with J.R.'s Bruise Brothers, and "Now & Then", which plays music from the 50's and 60's eras.

On Sunday, the Summerfest opens once again with a parade which starts out at 115th and Pulaski, proceeds south to 119th St. and then west to the Summerfest grounds on Kostner Avenue. The parade takes place at 1:30 p.m. and the grounds officially open at 2:00 p.m.

Some of the events for Sunday afternoon are the Spelling Bee at Prairie Jr. High School, the Rainbow Puppet Show, featuring Dorothy and the Wizard of Space, a waterball competition by the surrounding area fire departments, and sn awards show for the parade participants and baking contest winners. George Johnstone will bring magic and comedy to the Summerfest grounds.

The Alsip Park District is again sponsoring relay games and the school district will bring its band to perform at 5 p.m.

On Sunday evening, at 6 p.m., Tim Cavanaugh will entertain with a comedy song act and at 7 p.m. Soundtrek will return to provide music for listening and dancing.

Both days will feature food and drink booths galore, games, bingo, rides and an arts and crafts show. There is no admission fee.

Historic Pullman

The public will have an opportunity to take a guided tour of Pullman, one of chicago's most historic communities, at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 1. The tours begin with an audio-visual presentation at the Historic Pullman Center, 614 East 113th Street. It traces the history of Pullman and describes the growth of the effort to preserve and restore the landmark buildings. The charge is $3.50 for adults, $2.00 for students and seniors. the proceeds are used to support historic preservation.

Built by George Pullman's Palace Car Company in 1880-1884, Pullman was a model industrial community which quickly gained fame as "the world's most perfect town." It is now a city, state and national landmark. Virtually all of the residential buildings remain. A high percentage have undergone restoration.

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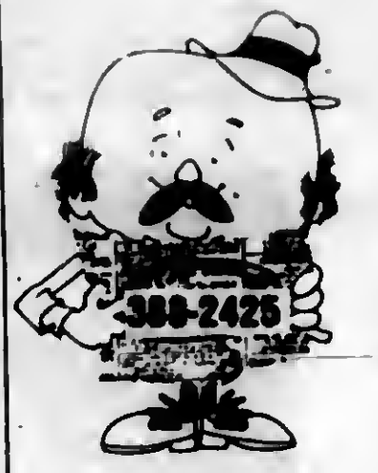

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Warning Of Dangers From Ticks

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious disease transmitted by ticks from infected wild animals to human beings. Each year 10 to 20 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever occur in Illinois. It is not unusual for two or three of these cases to end in death.

Ticks seem to be in abundance this year -- several Rocky Mountain spotted fever patients have already been reported. If you live in or visit wooded and grassy areas, you should take special precautions to avoid ticks.

Symptoms, which develop three to 14 days after you've been bitten by or exposed to an infected tick, include sudden onset of fever, muscle aches, headache (usually quite severe) and irritation of the eyes. About three days after these symptoms appear, you may develop a rash on your hands, feet, arms and legs.

If you develop any of these symptoms, seek medical attention at once, and tell the doctor about any recent tick bites or exposure to ticks. Fortunately, there are antibiotics available which are effective in treating Rocky Mountain spotted fever if treatment is started soon enough.

As with all health problems, prevention is your best protection. If you will be camping or hiking in woods or uncultivated areas where rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, or field mice abound, the Illinois Department of Public Health has some tips on how to lessen your risk of being bitten by ticks.

Wear long-sleeved shirts that fit tightly around the wrists and long trousers that are secured tightly around the ankles. Wear high boots, leggings or socks outside the trouser legs. Wear a head covering. Use liberal amounts of tick repellent.

Any of the commonly available insect repellents which contain either diethyltoluamide or dimethylphthalate are effective against ticks. Read the label to be certain that the repellent contains either of these chemicals.

Check your body -- and that of your children -- every three to four hours for the presence of ticks. Ticks seldom attach at once and rarely transmit infection until they have been attached for several hours.

Do not use a lighted cigarette or hot match to remove a tick. This might make the tick bury its head deeper, and it is important to get the entire tick off your body. This is best done by gently flipping the tick on its back with either a piece of paper held between your fingers, a pair of tweezers, or any instrument with a dull edge that can be slipped under the body of the tick. In an effort to regain his balance, the tick will withdraw his head.

Dispose of the tick at once by flushing it down the toilet or burning it in the campfire. Do not squash the tick. If it is infectr l, this could spread the disease. Follow these same precautions when removing ticks from your family pets.

After you handle a tick, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water. The wound should also be cleaned with abundant amounts of soap and water. Any of the common skin antiseptic solutions should then be applied to the tick wound. All tick bites should be cleaned and treated as there is no way to distinguish the bite of an infected tick from a noninfected one.

The Illinois Department of Public Health asks that physicians throughout Illinois report all cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever to the local or state health department.

Death Seminar

Christ Hospital will sponsor "Dealing with Death and Dying," a program designed to provide practical information for adults caring for terminally ill loved ones, at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 29, in its Percy Hopkins Auditorium, 4440 W. 95th, Oak Lawn.

Jerry Hiller, social worker at Christ Hospital, will be the program's main speaker and will discuss ways of dealing with the impending loss of a loved one. Hiller will also discuss techniques of coping with stress.

For more information, contact Toni Lang, community health educator.

Honors At Oak Lawn

William Hill, Chairman of the Oak Lawn Community High School Social Science Department has released the names of students placed on the Social Science Department Honor Roll. Requirements for this honor are to earn a final semester grade average of A in two or more courses in the Social Science curriculum during the second semester of the 1983-84 school year. Students placed on the Honor Roll are: Lisa Allen, Brian Bradtke, Lisa Hetzel, Cynthia Merriman, Donna Phillips, Laura Quinn, Heide Nuel, Tim Smith, Lisa Suiro and Sandy Tuzik.

The names and pictures of all awardees are displayed in the Social Science Department bulletin board.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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Appearing June 27th opening day, will be Billy Bob Bear from Show-Biz Pizza and Jackie Mari, psychic and advisor, whose program "Mind Shadows" will be filmed at the market beginning at 10 a.m.

Swimming Pool Restrictions

Trustee Ron Stancik, Chairman of the Legal Ordinance Committee, has requested that residents planning on the installation of a swimming pool should be aware of a pertinent amendment to the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Oak Lawn.

In a memorandum from Lynn Krauss, Director of Quality Control, to the members of the committee, Stancik, Jay Bergamini and Joe Vogrich, he stated that swimming pools have been installed without the knowledge of the Electrical Inspection Department and has resulted in pools being placed under existing electrical service lines running from poles, or easements, and connected to the backs of residents homes. It is obvious that this can be a life threatening and dangerous situation. According to Krause, stories have circulated that children and adolescents have gone so far as to swing from the power lines by attaching a rope, towel, or hanging a rake from its span over the pool.

The memorandum further stated that in order to control this hazardous condition, Chief Electrical Inspector, Warren McArthur, has prepared a "permit form" and has been approved by the Electrical Commission. The form, due to passage of the amendment by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, June 12, will be attached to the information which is handed out to residents requesting to install a pool, or a fence surrounding a pool.

This procedure will now create required inspection of the proposed site of the pool by the Village's electrical inspector and an inspector from the Commonwealth Edison Company. Violation of the swimming pool ordinance could subject the offender to a $50 per day fine.

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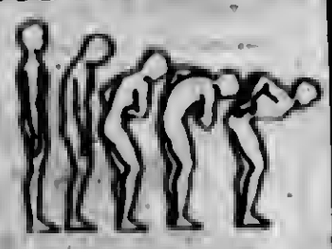

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Anna Marie Cummings

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Anna Marie Cummings, a member of the Illinois Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include six sons, John CFD (Susan), James CPD (Mary), Patrick CFD, Michael, Thomas (Maryann) and Leo; a daughter Mary Ellen (John) Peltzer; 14 grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Michael Chirillo

Mass was aid at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for World War II veteran, Michael C. Chirillo. Mr. Chirillo, who served in the South Pacific, was awarded the Bronze Star. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Union, Local No. 150.

Survivors include his widow, Eugenia; three sons, Vincent (Carol), Joseph (Betty) and Charles (Barbara); six grandchildren; his mother, Mary; four brothers and four sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Daniel Murphy

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Daniel T. Murphy.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; three sons, Daniel T. (Pamela), Robert J. (Lisa) and Richard; and two daughters Debra (Joseph) Nichols and Maria.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Thomas Donovan

Thomas E. Donovan, 33, died of exposure while on a fishing trip in Ontario, Canada. He was on a trip with a brother and another friend when fire destroyed the trio's cabin and he went to seek aid. He apparently died of natural causes during his journey to seek help.

Donovan, a building manager, is survived by his widow, Jacqueline; a daughter Katie; his father and mother, Edward and Alice and three brothers.

Mass was offered for Mr. Donovan Monday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

George Smith

George A. Smith, 28, of Midlothian drowned Saturday in Devil's Kitchen Lake, Marion, Illinois. The Williamson County Sheriff's office reported that he was fishing from a dock with his son when the two decided to go swimming. Nearby boaters heard cries for help but failed to locate Smith whose body was recovered by divers Sunday in approximately 80 feet of water. Smith was a member of Construction Union Local No. 13.

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Carleen; two sons, Christopher and Ryan; his father and mother, Robert and Joan; three brothers and one sister.

James Welsh

James T. Welsh, 69, of Worth died Saturday at Palos Community Hospital.

He was a retired engineer for Community High School District 218.

Survivors include his widow, Anna; a son, James; three daughters, Carole Miller, Barbara Robb and Irene Jensen; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and his mother Ethel.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South following chapel services in Worth.

Joseph Cailles

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Joseph B. Cailles.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a son, Joseph (Nancy); two grandchildren and his mother, Ethyel.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Joseph Janda

Mass was said this morning at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Joseph T. Janda.

He is survived by his widow, Jean; a daughter, Dolores; one grandchild; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Audrey Peterson

Chapel services were held Monday at Blake-Lamb Funeral Chapel in Oak Lawn for Audrey O. Peterson, 75, who died at Peace Memorial Convalescent Home in Evergreen Park.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty Hoskins; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Fred Stainaker

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen park for Fred E. Stainaker, a member of the Peoples Gas A.L. Post No. 336.

Survivors include his widow, Vivienne; three sons, Frederick (Judy), Robert (Patricia) and Terrence; a daughter, Trudy (Daniel) Tiggelaar; four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Harry Fox

Funeral services were held Saturday at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Palos Heights for Harry A. Fox.

He is survived by his widow, Lorna; two daughters, Carolyn (James) Alsip and Sandra (James) Keller; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Emily Markmueller

Chapel services were held Saturday in Evergreen Park for Emily Markmueller.

She is survived by her widower, Conrad; two sons, Conrad (Sue) and Bruce (Barbara); three grandchildren; her mother, Anna Dziubek; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

Dr. Edward Nisi

Chapel services were held Saturday at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Edward A. Nisi M.D.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol Fender; one grandson; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Joseph Mudd

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Joseph R. Mudd.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Olga Anderson

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for Olga M. Anderson.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

John Berg

A funeral service was held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for John A. Berg.

Survivors include his widow, Harriet E. and several realtives in Sweden.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Bike Thefts In Beverly

12 bicycles have been stolen from homes in the Beverly area in the past month, three of them over the last weekend. The area from which the bikes have been stolen is between Damen and Western Avenues and from 90th to 95th Street.

Several of the thefts have been from locked garages. Most have apparently occurred between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

In another incident of theft, thieves entered a home in the 9300 block of south Hoyne Avenue and stole wedding gifts. The incident ws reported on Sunday, June 17.

Police are still investigating the Sunday, June 10 armed robbery of Pepe's Mexican Restaurant, 11652 Western Avenue. $2,000 was taken in the incident.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., two men entered the restaurant. One displayed an automatic pistol and rifled the cash register and a strongbox, according to police. In addition, purses and wallets belonging to four employees of the restaurant were taken.

Camping Info

For camping enthusiasts and those who would like to be, the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, has material and titles that are worth a Library visit.

The information covers long vacations or weekends, with full equipment or backpack. Everything a family needs ot know for full camping enjoyment is offered.

Directories of camp sites and facilities are included in the Library's collection. Also on hand are tips on wilderness living, traveling light and woodmanship.

Related fields such as boating, fishing, hunting, and nature study can be found at the library also.

James Doman

Chapel Services were held Wednesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for James V. Dornan Sr.

He is survived by his widow, Bernice; three sons, James Jr. (Alice), John and David (Barbara); three daughters, Dolores (Dean) Sparkman, Judy (Thomas) Swatkowski and Darlene (Ken) Joyce; 21 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Molka

THE DEATH CERTIFICATE

There's no doubt that when death occurs, there are many concerns and questions that a family has; particularly regarding areas they may not be familiar with. One item that quite frequently generates a lot of questions is that of the DEATH CERTIFICATE & CERTIFIED COPIES.

A DEATH CERTIFICATE is an official document which simply serves as legal verification of proof of death. A death certificate contains vital statistical or biographical information about the deceased in addition to the actual cause of death and certification by the physician.

CERTIFIED COPIES of a death certificate are issued for many legal and personal uses. This may include the settling of an estate, transferring of property, claiming of life insurance policies, etc.

At Beverly Ridge Funeral Home, we realize the importance of a death certificate which is why we immediately coordinate the process of completing a death certificate and presenting it to the doctor for certification. After seeing to it that each and every detail of the death certificate is complete and accurate, we present the certificate to the local registrar serving the area where the death occurred. At this time the registrar will issue the Burial Permit which must accompany the remains to the place of burial and be presented to the cemetery sexton. The local registrar will also issue certified copies at this time. The charge for the copies by the registrar varies from $2 to $10 for each copy.

In most cases we obtain the certified copies of the death certificate by the day of the funeral, if not before. Sometimes a family realizes after a week or a month or perhaps several years later that they need additional copies of the death certificate. Because our records are rather detailed, we maintain the certificate # and place of filing in our records, so that we can obtain certified copies for the families of any person whose service was ever conducted by our firm.

We hope that you'll take the time next week to read our article which regard deaths that occur under the jurisdiction of the Medical Examiner. (Coroner)

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CPR Course At Christ Hospital

The department of Respiratory Therapy of Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, is offering a two-evening course on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instruction on Wednesday, June 27 and Thursday, June 28 in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of the hospital. Classes will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

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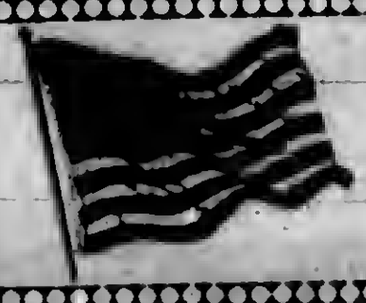

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Citizens Hail Parking Solution

A contingent of approximately 50 Oak Lawn residents appeared at Tuesday night's village board meeting to request parking control on 101st St. between Cicero Ave. and Park Ave. and on Park Ave. between 101st St. and 102nd St. The request had been petitioned by 121 area residents who were protesting parking on the residential streets by employees of Shirey Cadillac at 10125 Cicero. The citizens complained that employees of the automobile agency parked on streets instead of the agency lot and created an inconvenience to residents, as well as a traffic hazard. One woman commented, "If we give even a little - we lose. We're not going to budge until this problem is solved."

Mayor Ernie Kolb and trustee Jerome Bergamini told the citizen group that the agency had agreed to make room in their parking lot for some 20 employee cars and that negotiations were proceeding to have the remaining seven or eight cars parked in a savings and loan firm's lot on the west side of Cicero Ave. The board directed the village attorneys to draw up an ordinance posting parking restrictions: "No Parking 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and 1 p.m to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday" on 101st St. and on Park Ave.

The ordinance will be voted on at the next regularly scheduled board meeting on Tuesday, July 10 unless a satisfactory arrangement for parking employee vehicles on the residential streets is reached.

Four bids on conversion of fire engine 29 to a fire rescue squad were opened. Bids were from Specialty Vehicle Service Inc., Alsip; Bertram Fire Apparatus Repair, Marion, Wisconsin; Great Lakes Fire and Safety Equipment Co., Barington; and McCarty Fire Equipment, Yorkville. Trustee Ron Stancik moved to refer three bids accompanied by a deposit bond to committee for study. Action will be taken at the next regular meeting. The bid by Specialty Vehicle Service Inc. was not included since no deposit bond accompanied it.

Bergamini reported that a report on the energy reclamation project will be prepared for presentation at the next meeting of the Southwest Council of Mayors. He said that the report will be comprehensive and will offer "an alternative to the prohibitive cost of refuse disposal by the year 1990 if no action is taken."

Trustee Michele Collings reported that very little can be done about Multimedia Cablevision's arbitrary decision to cancel the Arts and Entertainment channel. "The basic cable service," said Collings, "includes the number of channels but does not specify programming. The company did not, however, give a 60 day notification of the cancellation which should have been done."

Police chief John Haberkorn announced that he expects a favorable decision on the "911" emergency call system and feels it will go into effect shortly after the first of the year.

Purchase of a single axle dump truck (1984 model) was authorized. The truck contract wa awarded to GMC Truck and Coach which submitted the low bid meeting all specifications. The bid was in the amount of $40,300.

Darlen Beran, 10441 Georgia Lane was appointed to the Citizens Cable Committee, District 5. and police officer Robert W. Banas was sworn in last week as a captain.

At the suggestion of Joseph F. Ferencak, Wabash Avenue between Tulley Ave. and 53rd Ave. is to be renamed Yourell Drive in honor of Harry "Bus" Yourell. The board unanimously agreed that "this tribute is a worthy one and is to be done while the honoree is living and he can enjoy the recognition afforded him."

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the village board is Tuesday, July 10. Meetings are called to order at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 5252 Dumke Dr. The public is welcome to atend all scheduled board meetings.

Project Decide Pioneers At Linus

St. Linus School fifth grade students recently "taught" fourth graders about tactics used by advertisers to encourage the use of alcohol, nicotine and over-the-counter drugs. This innovative approach to drug education is one of many methods being employed by the school, located at 103rd and Lawler in Oak Lawn, since the adoption of Project Decide, a prevention curriculum for fifth through eighth grades. Project Decide is sponsored by the Fifth Municipal District Court Drug Information Board, a committee of community professionals who designed the program and have provided technical assistance to schools for its' implementation.

Judge Anthony S. Montellone, Presiding Judge of the Fifth Court District and Chairman of the Drug Information Board, announced last month that twenty-three elementary schools, including 4,500 students have participated in Project Decide thus far. Several additional schools are planning to institute the curriculum in the next school year. Schools currently participating include Summit School District No. 104, Central Stickney School District No. 110, South Stickney School District 111, Evergreen Park School District No. 124, Chicago Ridge School District No. 127½, Summit Hill School District No. 161 and St. Linus School.

The presentation on advertising by the St. Linus students to their classmates was a follow-up to a Parents Night held at St. Linus in April. Parents of fifth to eighth grade students were invited to attend a program entitled "Prevention of Drug Abuse - Never Too Early". Sr. M. Brendan, Principal of the school and members of the parish brought together experts in the field of drug education to present the need for preventive approaches to substance abuse and to provide specific information on Project Decide. Speakers included Judge Montellone; Richard DiSanto, Clinical Supervisor of Outpatient Services at Ingalls Memorial Hospital; and Mary Feerick of the Cook County Sheriff Youth Services Department, who was a designer of the curriculum and provides consultation for its implementation.

A highlight of the evening was a demonstration by the fifth graders, led by their teacher, Ms. Cynthia Fraccassi, of the skills they are learning in order to eventually make responsible decisions about drugs. The students researched advertising techniques and presented examples that illustrate how ads are used to create an acceptance of drug use. A discussion of peer and societal pressures followed, as the class explored their own values and various constructive alternatives to the misuse of chemicals. The program was well received by parents and later by the fourth graders, the age group most vulnerable to advertising messages.

Ms. Fraccassi, who attended a four day teacher training session in February to prepare for the delivery of the program, is most gratified by the enthusiastic response of her students to the material. "The interest displayed indicates the desire of young people to discuss the problems of peer pressure and to meet the challenge of the drug-oriented society in which we live", she said. "I really enjoy teaching Project Decide and am proud of St. Linus for adopting the program."

Further information on Project Decide may be obtained by writing to the Drug Information Board, Fifth Municipal District Court, 10500 South Oxford Avenue, Chicago Ridge, or by telephoning Mary Feerick at 865-2900.

Kristen Janowski, fifth grade student at St. Linus School in Oak Lawn, describes techniques used by advertisers to sell alcohol and tobacco products. The presentations in the fourth grade class are part of "Project Decide", a drug prevention curriculum instituted by the school this spring.

Transfer To Ft. Knox

Army Sgt. 1st Class Neil A. Van Werven, son of Rose M. Van Werven of 5857 W. 90th Place, Oak Lawn, has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Van Werven, a cavalry scout with the 1st School Brigade, was previously assigned in Friedberg, West Germany.

Fun For Fourth

The Oak Lawn Park District has scheduled several special events for the Independence Day celebration on Wednesday, July 4th. Attractions are set for Memorial Park, Richards High School and at the three park district swimming pools.

The program at Memorial Park includes: square dancing, a picnic, horseshoes, volleyball, tennis, pony rides, a golf contest, carnival games, carriage rides, bingo, hot air balloon rides, a dunk tank, a waterball fight and a clown show as well as other attractions designed to keep everyone in a "circus mood." The events at Memorial Park are free or at a nominal cost.

The evening at Harold Richards High School, 10701 Kilpatrick, includes entertainment by the Ambassadors, Rick Sancedo and Bobby Vee followed by an electrifying fireworks display.

The three park district pools will be open free of charge for the day. The pools are located at 9400 S. Kenton, 102nd and Major and 9301 Nashville.

For further information, call 424-7300.

Vacation Bible School

Jordan Baptist Church is inviting children between the ages of 4-12 years old to Vacation Bible School - July 16-20. The annual Vacation Bible School will be held in the church located at 5040 West 87th Street in Burbank. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 12 noon.

This year's program will be featuring childrens' films to be shown everyday. Call 636-8632 to register your child or if you need transportation.

Pastor Don White has announced there will be special awards and prizes for the "Bible Time" contest. For more information, call the church office.

Epilepsy Seminar

People who have epilepsy meet twice a month at Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, to talk about their feelings, problems and experiences. Meetings are on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria on the ground floor. The meetings are free and open to family members as well. Meetings are scheduled for July 3 and July 17. Refreshments will be served.

What most of us take for granted can pose a special problem for someone who suffers from epilepsy. Ordinary things such as getting a job, obtaining life insurance, a driver's license, or car insurance can become a major obstacle. Having a seizure in a public place or in the company of someone who doesn't know or understand about epilepsy, possibly even being rushed unnecessarily to a nearby hospital is an embarassing situation.

JoAnn Arvesen, Christ Hospital Social Worker, and Ed Walton, volunteer from the epilepsy Foundation of America, conduct the meetings. For further information, contact Arvesen at 857-5270.

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Board Endorses Cal-Sag Development

At its meeting on June 19, the Moraine Valley Community College Board: --approved a plan to air condition portions of the Ridgeland Center that are vital to the operation of the building.

The Ridgeland Center, which houses various programs including the Moraine Employment Training center, the Emeritus College and other community and continuing educations programs, and some healthcare and public service programs, is currently not air conditioned. An engineering study determined it would cost between $60,000 and $65,000 to air condition the academic, lounge and office areas of the building, using a combination of roof-top and window units.

--acknowledged the establishment of the Kevin David Jeremy Pressley Scholarship, in conjunction with Moraine Valley's theater honor society, Delta Psi Omega.

Pressley, who graduated from Moraine Valley this May, was a talented student who was very active in the college's theater programs. He died in an accident on May 19, and the honor society, along with college officials, decided to establish a scholarship in his name to encourage theatrically gifted high school students to attend Moraine Valley, and to encourage the work of theater students already enrolled at the college.

--announced two promotions. Dr. Kathy Wilders, currently director of institutional research at Moraine Valley, was named associate vice president for marketing and research. Wilders has been with Moraine Valley since 1975, and has served as research director since 1979. She has a Ph.D from Ohio State University.

Wilders replaces Kathleen Oronco, who resigned her post to accept a position as vice president for institutional advancement at Rosary College.

The board also announced the promotion of Dr. Margaret Lehner to executive dean of arts and sciences. Lehner currently serves as dean of liberal arts. She has an Ed.D from Northern Illinois University.

--approved a resolution supporting plans by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to take a leadership role in the development and adoption of a waterway land-use strategy for the Cal-Sag Channel.

Dubbed the "River Edge Renaissance," the plan includes a balanced approach to the use of 1,200 acres of land along 16 miles of the channel, including recreational, residential and industrial uses.

Board Chairman Burton S. Odelson said the board agreed to pledge both the college's facilities and programs to help implement the program because of its importance to the quality of life in the area, especially for future residents.

Retardation Month

June is prevention of mental retardation month, sponsored nationally by the Association of Retarded Citizens (A.R.C.) and locally by their Illinois chapter in Chicago and Park Lawn Association for Retarded Citizens in Oak Lawn.

Part of Park Lawn's community service and mission is to provide information on prevention of mental retardation to the community. The Association of Retarded Citizens of Illinois has provided Park Lawn with a number of publications and information concerning early intervention and detection of mental retardation and its prevention.

Programs varying from developmental check lists to "For Baby's Sake, Don't Drink" programs are included in the information. Check your local library for a brochure or call Park Lawn at 425-3344 or A.R.C. of Illinois at 922-6932. A.R.C. is located at 6 South Federal, Suite 704 in Chicago. Park Lawn is at 10833 South LaPorte in Oak Lawn.

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Lieutenant Governor George Ryan addressed the Worth Township GOP organization at the June meeting. Ryan exhorted the Republicans to refrain from complacency and to get out and "work for all GOP candidates in the November election." Ryan (left) was introduced by township Republican committeeman, Herb Hunley. Herb is running to regain his seat in the 27th representative district said Ryan said, "We need men like Herb in Springfield to help put Illinois back on the right track."

"Bus" Yourell To Be Honored

More than 2,000 guests are expected at a cocktail party on Wednesday, July 11, at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park to honor Harry "Bus" Yourell. Expected to be in attendance will be members of the Cook County Board, officials of the City of Chicago, State officials, and many local mayors, officials and trustees.

Yourell has served in Illinois House of Representatives for 19 years, as a trustee in the Village of Oak Lawn, and is presently serving as the Cook County Recorder of Deeds, a position that Yourell is seeking in the November election.

Yourell has been recognized throughout the state as a top-notch legislator and has received more than 100 awards during his tenure in the Illinois House. Most recently, Yourell was selected as the "1984 Legislator of the Year" by the Coalition of Suburban Bar Associations. He was also selected as the "1984 Legislator of the Year" by the Illinois Library Association. Yourell is also the recipient of the "First Annual Richard J. Daley Citizenship Award".

Yourell has been honored by the Illinois Wildlife Foundation, Cook County Suburban Publishers Association and by the Chicago Yachting Association as "Yachtsman of the Year" for his efforts relative to the solving of a spectator murder in the Bahamas.

The cocktail party Chairman, Joseph T. Ferenzak, can be contacted for tickets at Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization, 4747 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, telephone: 422-9300.

Bible School

Christ United Methodist Church, 3730 W. 119th Street, Alsip, will have a vacation Bible School from July 9 thru July 13 - Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. There is a $1 registration fee. A snack will be served to the children during the morning.

Park Bingo

The Chicago Ridge Park District invites all seniors to spend the first Monday of each month playing bingo. The dates are July 2, August 6, and September 17, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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If you know of such youth groups or are a part of one, the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department would like to hear from you.

Why, you ask? Marguerite Adelman, Communications Coordinator with the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department, explains.

"The United Nations General Assembly has declared 1985 as International Youth Year (IYY) with the themes of 'Participation, Development, and Peace.' Our office is helping to coordinate the country-wide celebration of IYY by focusing attention on the special needs and contributions of young people."

The Youth Services Department would like to highlight exemplary youth programs during March of 1985, which has been designated as Youth Participation Month.

During March, we plan to hold a country-wide Youth Participation Conference and to focus media attention on the great things young people are doing in communities throughout Cook County," says Ms. Adelman.

To join in the Cook County Celebration of IYY, to participate in the conference, or to get publicity for your youth group, call Marguerite Adelman at 865-2900.

Stutter Therapy

Realizing the differences among people, the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders offers two different therapy programs for stutterers. After the initial evaluation, the client and therapist decide which program best fits their needs. Both programs consist of two individual sessions and one group therapy meeting weekly. In addition, each program stresses the importance of family/friend involvement and homework.

The Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders has been serving those of any age who have speech/language/hearing problems in the southwest Chicago suburbs for the past six years. The Center is partially funded by individual and Sertoma club donations. Monies are also received from the United Ways of Alsip, Oak Lawn, Orland Township Palos, South Stickney, Tinley Park and Worth/Chicago Ridge.

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Two Officials Hurt In Crash

April Monzell of 7807 W. 80th St., Bridgeview has been charged with improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol after she allegedly smashed into the rear end of an auto carrying two southwest area officials.

Palos Heights police reported that a Pontiac Phoenix driven by Monzell, 22, apparently collided with a Ford Escort in which Worth Public works director Michael Cozzo and Crestwood police chief Norman Griffin were riding. Cozzo, 44, was in intensive care unit at Palos Community Hospital Tuesday but Monzel and Griffin were treated and released.

According to police, the force of the collision resulted in the Ford rolling over in the intersection, throwing Griffin from the car. Cozzo suffered chest injuries, probably from being forced against the steering wheel.

A spokesperson for the hospital reported Tuesday that Cozzo is in fair condition.

Monzell was released on $100 bond.

Mall Open The Fourth

Chicago Ridge Mall will be OPEN on Wednesday, July 4th, 1984 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., to meet the needs of holiday shoppers.

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"Every Fourth of July, over half of the estimated 1,000 eye injuries nationwide caused by fireworks occur to children between the ages of 5 to 14, notes Dr. Paul Randolph, president of the Illinois Optometric Association. "Among children under six sparklers are the major cause of injury."

Although often considered to be safe, sparklers are dangerous fireworks. Sparklers burn at heats exceeding 1500 degrees. Because they are held in the hand and usually swung in the air, near the eyes, the potential is great for a hot spark to seriously burn an eye or eyelid. Permanent damage to the eye or vision may result.

Dr. Randolph cautions that sparklers and firecrackers should be kept out of the hands of small children. Older children and adults should wear safety goggles when handling Class C fireworks (bottle rockets, firecrackers less than 1.5 inches long, sparklers, Roman candles and fountains) to protect their eyes from flying sparks and debris.

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to view public displays handled by professionals, Dr. Randolph said. Even then, keep a safe distance away.

Municipalities Get Break In Disposing Surplus Real Estate

State Senator William F. Mahar (R-Homewood) and Representative Tom McCracken (R-Downers Grove) announced today that the General Assembly has approved and sent to the Governor, legislation making it more likely that municipalities will receive a good price for surplus real estate.

"This bill gives local governments another option in the sale of their surplus real estate," Mahar said. "Having served as the Mayor of Homewood for eight years, I think this is a good bill because it broadens the authority of local governments."

House Bill 2665 gives municipalities the option of selling surplus real estate through a real estate agent or their city employees. It prohibits the sales of property for less than 80% of its appraised value, and retains other safeguards against abuse.

"Currently cities must take sealed bids on the real estate that they might wish to sell," Mahar said. "In some cases these bids are lower than the market price of the property. City governments can lose money on property sales, even when they take the highest bid. This legislation gives them another option."

Car Insurance Bill To Senate

Southwest side legislators, Representatives Andrew McGann, D-Chicago, and Jim Keane, D-Chicago, have teamed up with Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan in support of legislation requiring vehicle owners to show proof of insurance when applying for vehicle registration.

The measure passed the House and now goes to the Senate for further action.

Under the bill, a vehicle owner would not be issued registration unless a liability policy, or bond covering the vehicle is in effect and proof of the coverage is carried by the operator.

The legislation also stipulates that when applying for vehicle registration the applicant will be required to indicate the identity of the insurer and authorizes police officers to check for valid proof of insurance when stoping a motorist for a traffic violation.

"Currently, the Vehicle Code has no provisions requiring proof of insurance prior to registration," Keane said. "Only when a person is involved in an accident is proof of coverage required."

McGann noted the law is currently backward because once an uninsured motorist is involved in an accident it is too late to protect the victim.

"Because insurance companies must build uninsured motorist coverage into their policies the price of all policies is forced up," McGann said. "If we require insurance coverage prior to registration everyone will be forced to take out insurance and insurance premiums will go down for the thousands of responsible car owners throughout the state."

The lawmakers added that the legislation also provides for a three-month drivers license suspension and a fine of not less than $250 for the first offense and two or more convictions within a five year period will result in a six month drivers license suspension, loss of licensed plates, registration certification and sticker, vehicle license and a fine of not less than $500.

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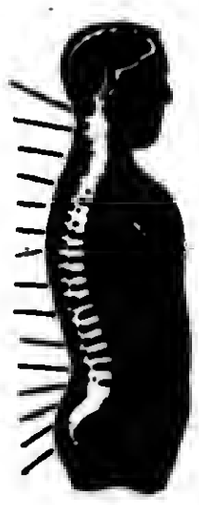

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, lightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consulation in Laymen's terms.

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Bremen Superintendent Misjudges District

Bremen High School District 228's new superintendent Dr. William Sharp, who lists his home address as Northfield on the north shore, has a lot to learn about the temper of the predominately blue collar taxpayers who pay his salary.

After only four months in his insulated office, Dr. Sharp authored the now notorious "Bremen Plan" to combat plummeting enrollment by instituting a revolutionary magnet school concept of four specialized high schools, in Midlothian, Oak Forest, Tinley Park and Country Club Hills. One would be a freshman center, where it woul be decided whether or not the child would be educated to be a nuclear scientist or grave digger. Students from throughout the vast area would be bused from their home towns each day, conceivable four siblings might be scattered into four different towns. A mammoth headache is you consider busing alone.

Word of what was in store for the district reached the public, and parents and students reacted by storming the school board with protests. To hopefully calm the waters, Sharp agreed to "sell" his plan at four open "input forums" - one at each school.

The first was at Bremen, with no ground rules, little order, a sweltering auditorium and 400 hot tempers. It dragged on for hours of repetition and evasion of straight answers. Finally, just before midnight the crowd had diminished and a halt was called.

With this experience under their belts, Sharp and his board president-moderator faced a second angry crowd two nights later at Oak Forest, this time wisely setting a time limit on questions. When the time was up, Sharp put on his coat and started for the door.

He was accosted by a taxpayer who demanded answers - the answers that had been artfully dodged for two sessions. Afraid he'd be physically as well as verbally attacked, Sharp summoned police to escort him and his wife out of the auditorium to the accompaniment of boos. The next day it was announced that further forums were cancelled due to the fear of violence.

The school board is reportedly now considering putting the entire question to a public vote - which is what should have been done in the first place. There are already 10,000 petition signers - that alone should have been enough to convince the board, and Dr. Sharp, to junk the plan. All the "input forums" did was to fan flames of discontent and stir the population to demand the defeat of the present school board at the next election. The aroused parents want a school board pledged to sending Dr. Sharp and his plan back to the north shore. Oak Forest isn't Kenilworth, and Midlothianisn'tWinnetka - down here it's a whole different ballgame.

Crestwood Bank Now Heritage

Richard T. Wojcik, Chairman of the Board of Heritage Financial Service, the holding company for Heritage County Bank of Blue Island, Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn, and Crestwood Bank, has announced the renaming of Crestwood Bank. The decision to change Crestwood Bank to Heritage Crestwood Bank was made Tuesday, June 19, 1984 at the Board of Directors Meeting. The agreement to acquire Heritage Crestwood Bank was signed last year, with Heritage Financial Services owning 80% of Crestwood's stock.

Seniors

The Hometown Recreation Commission is offering a "Rules of The Road Class for Older Americans" at the Hometown City Hall, 4331 Southwest Highway on July 6th, 13th and 20th. You must attend all three classes, from 10:00 A.M. until noon. For registration information, call 424-7500.

Scholar

Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has awarded an $800 Faculty Honors Scholarship to Marcia A. Kroon, 8800 S. Merrimac, in Oak Lawn.

Faculty Honors Scholarships are awarded to National Merit Semifinalists, valedictorians of their high school class, and other top students based on high school grades and ACT or SAT scores.

BA Degree

Lisa G. Maracich of Oak Lawn, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, during Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 9.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Maracich of Oak Lawn.

NEWS All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

As he has almost every year since 1970, lame duck Congressman John N. Erlenborn of the 13th District, is attending the annual meeting of the International Labor Organization (ILO) in Geneva, Switzerland. The session has been on since June 6 and will last through the month. Erlenborn left Saturday (June 23) to catch the closing assembly where the full organization hears committee reports and discusses ILO policy.

The ILO is the oldest existing United Nations agency established to promote the rights of workers all over the world. The U.S. sent some 40 representatives from government, private industry and labor groups to the conference. Erlenborn is the ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee.

"The U. S. participation in the ILO is a way of letting the people of suppressed nations know that we support freedom and individual rights for all," Erlenborn stated.

"The ILO is a forum for international discussion of workers' rights, employment policies, and working conditions," he added. "ILO committees not only discuss standards but develop practical approaches to attaining them. They are dedicated to the reduction of government intervention in labor matters and the ILO continually strives to prevent political issues from diverting attention from its major concerns."

"The ILO Conference focuses the world's attention on the continued struggle for freedom and human rights in many countries," Erlenborn added. "Our continued support is essential to be a balanced and productive organization."

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The Worth Township Young Republicans meet tonight at the Crazy Sicilian, 2701 W. 87th St., Evergreen Park. Young GOP president Dave Gallagher urges all young men and women between 18 and 35 who lean toward the Republican positions to come out for an informative and enjoyable evening. "Get involved - you'll like it," urges Dave.

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State Rep. John McNamara, who was appointed to fill the vacant seat in Springfield left by the resignation of Harry (Bus) Yourell, will hold his first press conference at 9 a.m. Monday, July 9th, at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn.

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Evergreen Park village trustee and Worth Township school board member Art Bliss is recuperating at home following knee surgery several days ago. He is doing well and is expected to be back at work full-time in the very near future.

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Cook County recorder of deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell vowed at a Monday press conference to "crack down on employee loafing" and on the practice of accepting gratuities in return for preferential treatment. Yourell had been an assistant to six-term recorder of deeds Sidney R. Olsen who died last month. He was appointed acting recorder of deeds on May 21st and is the Democratic candidate for the office in the November election. Yourell outlined plans for updating the office but declined to criticize Olsen although he cited lack of progress in the office over the past few years. Several computer firms are studying all departments in the office and are expected to report their findings in about a week.

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Mayor Ray Kay and members of the Hickory Hills City Council invite everyone to attend the dedication ceremonies of the Hickory Hills Municipal Building at 9 a.m. Wednesday July 4. There will be refreshments prior to the event which precedes the annual Loyalty Day Parade. Hickory Hills is celebrating its 33rd birthday.

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What happens when "America's Big Top Giant" comes to the Golf Center of the World"? On Friday, June 29th at 12 noon, a one hole sudden death golf match will take place between Orland Park's Mayor Melvin Doogan and one of Circus Vargas' club-swinging clowns. The event will take place at the Silver Lake Country Club, 147th and 82nd Ave. in Orland Park.

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Oak Lawn will honor Harry "Bus" Yourell former village trustee and area state representative by naming a street after him. Yourell was appointed Cook County recorder of deeds following the death of Sidney Olsen and is the Democratic candidate for that office in the November election. The village board at Tuesday's meeting approved the petition of a citizen group requesting the renaming of Wabash Ave. between Tulley Ave. and 53rd Ave. to Yourell Drive. Joseph Ferencak, who spearheaded the drive to honor Yourell, said, "The Wabash RR no longer exists and I think its fitting to rename that street for a man who has done so much for our community."

Fireworks And Thunder Panic Your Dog

Although Illinois statutes prohibit the possession and discharge of fireworks by individuals, the ear-shattering noises heard around the Fourth of July are testimonial to their widespread use. Dog owners should be especially aware of repercussions caused by loud and startling explosions, either from individuals setting off firecrackers or from legal displays of fireworks on the holiday evening.

The Animal Welfare League suggests a little precaution to prevent the tragedy of a dog bolting at a sudden noise and taking off, often into the path of an oncoming vehicle, or perhaps never to be found again. It is imperative that the pet wear proper identification Tags At All Times. The Fourth of July is not a good time to take the dog on a picnic or family gathering. If a pet owner knows from past experience that loud noises visibly upset the dog, the dog should be taken to the veterinarian prior to the holiday so calming tranquilizers can be prescribed. Incidentally, these tranquilizers will also be helpful during severe thunderstorms.

Preferably, the dog should not be left alone during the holiday evening whea the noise is at its peak. A reassuring voice and presence can make all the difference, but if no one can be there, safe, comfortable quarters inside a secure building, perhaps a clothes closet, will offer protection.

The Animal Welfare League will be open on the Fourth of July at our two locations to receive lost, injured and unwanted animals. Our facilities are located at 6224 South Wabash Avenue in Chicago, and 10101 South Ridgeland Avenue in Chicago Ridge and are open to receive animals around the clock every day of the year.

Moraine Employees Vote On Joining Union

The Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees Tuesday night agreed to an election on July 17 for eligible college employees to vote whether or not they will be represented by a union.

The move comes in response to a petition for such an election, which was filed with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board (IELRB) by the Moraine Valley Community College Support Staff Association (MVCCSSA). A secret ballot election on whether or not Moraine Valley employees wish to be represented by a union will be held at the college on Tuesday, July 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. If the employees agree to union representation, they will at the same time decide whether they will be represented by the MVCCSSA, or any other union that may qualify to be on the ballot.

Some 172 full- and regular part-time employees, ranging from plant operations and maintenance workers to the college's clerical staff, will be eligible to vote in the election, which will be overseen by the IELRB.

Under the new Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, a union wishing to represent employees of a public school district must petition the IELRB to hold an election. The election will then be held to determine whether or not a union will represent the employees in contract negotiations and other collective bargaining matters.

Letters To Editor

Harold Washington has blamed Ronald Reagan for dividing the nation along racial lines and creating a climate of fear in the world. Considering Washington's radical record in Congress, absurd charges like that should be expected.

As a representative, Washington rarely missed an opportunity to vote for the socialistic giveaway schemes so favored by the liberals in his party. Playing on envy and greed. Washington learned how easy it is to win elections by promising voters someone else's money. He was a steadfast opponent of maintaining an adequate national defense and embraced appeasement as a response to communist aggression.

Harold Washington is a leftist demagogue who chooses to be blind to the failures of bankrupt liberalism. He and Jesse Jackson, his "preferred" candidate for president, offer nothing more than their own brand of plantation politics. Prediction: they'll both be supporting Walter Mondale in the near future.

s/s Michael M. Bates, Oak Lawn

Court Revamp In Greylord's Wake

A system of providing for the daily random assignment of judges to courtrooms in Traffic Court, and the appointment of an acting Presiding Judge of the First Municipal District were among changes and new procedures announced Saturday by Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court.

During a news conference in the Daley Center, Judge Comerford also disclosed that the court will require an expanded use of the Attorneys' Affidavit of Ethical Compliance; and that he will push for new legislation which will help eliminate abuses in the cash bond refund procedures.

The changes were announced in response to issues that have been raised during the Greylord investigation and at the recent trial of an associated judge who was convicted of accepting bribes to influence his judicial decisions.

"The jurors listened to the witnesses and found their testimony to be reliable and believable," Judge Comerford said.

"I consider any type of corrupt activity by a judge reprehensible and intolerable."

The judge also axplained that earlier comments by him on the allegations would have been premature and unfair, and even improper, given his role as a judge, and Chief Judge and the fact that litigation was pending.

The new random assignment procedure in Traffice Court will be used beginning Monday. It will be implemented by Supervising Judge Daniel J. White.

The State's Attorney, Clerk of the Circuit Court and the Sheriff have offered their cooperation in the program.

Judge Comerford said that a random assignment system also is being worked out for implementation in the Misdemeanor Branch courts in the city--also part of the First Municipal District.

Logistical problems seem to preclude a daily random assignment system here, Judge Comerford said, but a program will be instituted in these Branch courts where the judges will be rotated on a monthly or bimonthly basis.

Judge Comerford announced the appointment of Judge Donald P. O'Connell as acting Presiding Judge of the First Municipal District.

Judge O'Connell came to the court in an administrative position in 1967, and for five years prior to becoming a judge, was the administrative director of the court.

"I have great faith in Judge O'Connell, and I am sure that he will do an excellent job in his new assignment," Judge Comerford said. The appointment is effective immediately.

Judge O'Connell replaces Judge Richard F. LeFevour who has been transferred at his request in light of the serious allegations made against his integrity.

Another area that Judge Comerford said warranted change at this time concerns refunds of money desposited as bail security. The Illinois statutes provide that cash deposited as security for bail can, at the defendant's request, be ordered paid directly to the defendant's attorney.

Judge Comerford has asked the Illinois House leadership for an amendment to this section of the Criminal Code which will provide cash bonds be returned only to the defendants.

"Such situations have arisen in the Misdemeanor Branch courts where there is a high volume of cases in which defendants have posted $100 bonds," the judge pointed out.

"Normally, the lawyers are able to dispose of the case in a single hearing, and do so aggressively in anticipation of the cash bond as a fee."

The workableness of the proposal will require the help and cooperation of the Chicago Bar Association which operates an In-Court Lawyer Referral Program through which qualified attorneys are assigned by the bar association on a daily basis.

The proposal has been the subject of several meetings between Judge Comerford's aides and members of the bar association over the last several months.

"In an effort to further discourage the unethical 'hustling' of cases in the high-volume courtrooms," the Chief Judge said the court will adopt a recommendation of the Cook County Court Watching Project to axpand the use of the Attorney's Affidavit fo Ethical Compliance.

Authorized under present Circuit Court rules, the affidavit requires an attorney to swear that he has employed no unethical solicitation in becoming the attorney of record.

Currently, the affidavit must be executed by lawyers filing complaints in the Domestic Relations and Law Divisions of the court.

"The affidavit will now be required by attorneys handling all criminal, quasi-criminal and traffic cases," the judge explained, in addition to the other cases mentioned.

"Attorneys who swear falsely can be prosecuted for contemp, or even perjury."

The judge added that as other areas in which improvements can be made become apparant, "We shall make them without hesitation.

"We remain committed to providing the best court system in the world," Judge Comerford concluded. "The citizens of this country are entitled to nothing less."

Band On Parade

The award winning Imperial Youth Band will participate in four Independence Day Parades. On July 1st., they will perform in the Alsip Summerfest Parade.

On July 3rd., they will be featured in the Evergreen Park Parade, giving the residents a view of their showy marching maneuvers and sound. This parade will step off from the vicinity of 96th and Harding and proceed east on 95th Street, at approximately 6 P.M.

The IYB will be busy July 4th, first, participating in the Blue Island Parade at 10 A.M. The parade steps off at 95th and Roberts Road, proceeding east to the Lexington House. Following the Blue Island Parade, they will again be featured in the Blue Island Parade. The parade steps off at 1 P.M. from the Kerr School, 127th and Maple and proceeds to 131st and New Street.

Whistlestop Train Show

A Whistle Stop Train show is planned for July 6th through the 8th at Chicago Ridge Mall. The show is free to the public and open during Mall hours.

Featured exhibitors will display operating model train layouts, toys, memorabilia, brass trains, all guages, photos, modeler supplies and kits, collection and railfan items, railroadiana, paintings and art, repair manuals, price guides, coveralls, T-shirts, caps, assorted books, and fellowship and various miscellaneous items.

Visitors to the show will have the ideal opportunity to talk with dealers, collectors and manufacturers; to have a chance to pick up momentoes from an important part of America's Railroading History; to buy and sell trains; and to have a fun filled day for the whole family.

Teen Trip

The Chicago Ridge Park District is offering a teen trip to Great America on Friday July 13, a fun day of rides, entertainment and thrills. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Departure time is 9 a.m. from the Recreation Building and 12 p.m. is the approximate return time.

Sorrows Reunion

Mother of Sorrows High School Class of 1974 will be holding its 10 year class reunion, at the Rosewood West on October 27, 7:00 - 8:00 cocktails, 8:00 dinner with dancing and other entertainment to follow 9:00 - 12:00.

Cost is $30 per person or $60 per couple. For more information contact Mary Ann (Marcus) Block 532-5795 or Debby Barcelia 720-0113.

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End Inspections

The General Assembly's approval of legislation eliminating twice-a-year mandatory safety inspections of pickup trucks, vans and other small trucks "free more than 800,000 motorists of an unnecessary expense and nuisance," according to Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

Edgar said he supported House Bill 2430 because he has found little evidence that inspections have any effect on highway safety. Edgar has supported cutting-back or eliminating the small truck inspections during the past three legislative sessions.

"I urge the Governor to sign this legislation because it is an excellent example of how government can eliminate unnecessary intrusion in the lives of Illinois residents.

"Because there is a little or no correlation between safety inspection programs and accident rates, the trend throughout the nation in recent years has been to eliminate inspection programs," Edgar said.

"I'm glad Illinois is finally joining a majority of states by realizing that inspection programs haven't worked but have resulted in unnecessary expense and bother for vehicle owners."

Since 1979, Edgar said, 11 states have eliminated vehicle safety inspection programs, bringing to 29 the number of states that do not inspect vehicles.

"Of the 29 states which have no vehicle safety test, 11 still have traffic safety records as good as or better than ours in Illinois. This is true even though Illinois has one of the best highway safety records in the nation," Edgar said.

"Truck inspections began in 1938 when most people owned trucks in connection with a business or farm. Today, pickup trucks and vans have become popular family vehicles. If we choose not to inspect the family car, I don't see how we can justify inspections of the family pickup truck," Edgar said.

Of the 828,000 small trucks and vans in Illinois, only 134,000 are registered in the name of a commercial business, Edgar said. Illinois is currently the only state with a vehicle safety inspection law affecting trucks but not automobiles.

Paul Simon Is Endorsed By Illinois Educators

The Illinois Education Association, the state's largest organization of public school employees, announced this week it has formally recommended Congressman Paul Simon for United States Senate for endorsement by the National Education Association based in Washington, D.C.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Political Action Committee for Education, IEA's political arm (IPACE), held endorsement meetings this past weekend for the Simon-Percy Senate race in Decatur and Bloomington. The committee recommended Simon for endorsement after interviewing both candidates at length.

"Congressman Simon is an outstanding candidate for Senator of Illinois," said IEA President Reg Weaver. "Year after year he has proven himself a true friend of education in the U.S. House of Representatives."

Weaver said Simon's voting record was the key to winning the endorsement. "he has consistently supported increased funding for education, and is also a co-sponsor of the American Defense Act." The ADEA is NEA's top legislative priority to fund education at an adequate level to improve achievement in mathematics, science, communications and foreign languages for the defense of the country, instead of funding more weaponry.

"I have fought for the improvement of quality education with educators and parents in Illinois and in this country. There is no greater cause than providing our children with the best education in the world and I am, and remain, committed to that cause," Simon said.

"I am very appreciative of the IEA-NEA support. I plan to carry our shared concerns regarding public education from the House of Representatives to the Senate," Simon added.

Weaver concluded that "Paul Simon shares our beliefs that public education is the best investment we can make for our nation's future."

Blood Donations

Chicago Ridge Mall in cooperation with the Blood Center of Northern Illinois, has scheduled a Blood Drive for Friday, July 20th. The blood unit will be located in the Gazebo Court at the south end of the Mall. The staff will be prepared to assist donors from 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Blood Bank and Blood Centers realize a blood shortage each summer. Historically summer is a time when people don't think about donating blood. To qualify as a donor, you must weigh 110 pounds or more, and be between the ages of seventeen and sixty-five. Each prospective donor will be screened to insure that the proper consideration has been taken.

Southwest Refunders Meet

Early registration is recommended for the Second Annual Southwestern Refunders Convention to be held November 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Golgotha Lutheran Church, 8600 South Kilpatrick Avenue, Chicago. The convention will offer a full eight-hours of trading and swapping time for refunders. Advance registration fee is $4.25. Registration fee at-the-door is $4.75, the day of the convention.

All refunders are encouraged to bring with them any extra refund offer forms, proofs of purchase, complete and partial deals to trade with other refunders who are vastly converting "golden" garbage into money and merchandise.

Golgotha Lutheran Church is located approximately two blocks east of Cicero Avenue and one block north of 87th Street on Kilpatrick Avenue.

Registration is by mail to: Southwestern Chicagoland Refunders Convention, P.O. Box 210, Bedford Park IL, 60499. Deadline for registration by mail is November 5, 1984. Refunders may register in advance with checks payable to (SOUTHWESTERN CHICAGOLAND REFUNDER'S CONVENTION) or pay at-the-door the day of the convention.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

That was some rain we had on Friday morning! We encountered the same thing late Friday evening in Peoria where we were attending the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies Auxiliary.

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The Johnson Phelps VFW Post and Auxiliary had a nice contingent at the convention including Commander James Cepican and wife Evelyn; George and Florence Van; Bob and Lillian Anders; Jim, Ann and Susan Bennett; Walter and Nancy Dummings; aux. president Patricia Hewitt, Dorothy Heji, Edwin Maciong, Louis and Lucille Perschau. The post and auxiliary received many awards and trophies. And all were delighted to see Edward Trennert (who was my commander the year I was 3rd District president) elected as junior vice-commander for the State of Illinois.

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I got a call from the Markell I had inquired about whose letter was sent to our address. Now here is another. Evelyn Dries of Peoria is looking for the address or information about Leona Stephenson who was a bridesmaid at her wedding on July 21st, 1934. She would like to have her attend the party they are having. The last she had heard of her, Loena had married Porter Clark, who was a member of the Oak Lawn Softball League they had in the 30's. If you have this information let Mrs. Dries know at 5023 Melody Lane, Peoria 61614, or call 309-691-9119 (which would be the best because time is short), or call me at 422-0486 and I will forward the information.

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The Ken Christensen family was baptized and received as members of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Christopher Anthony had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boecker and John Boecker as his sponsors and the adults were Kurt Kyle, Kerry Kristine, Kenneth Craig and Scott Thurston. Congratulations to all of you.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Susan) Phelan, Jr. who became parents of Megan Elizabeth June 12th at Christ Hospital. Mrs. Selma Evers is the happy grandmother.

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Colleen Nora Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly, was baptized June 17th at Trinity Lutheran Chruch with William Evers and Marita Sadek as witnesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tschetter celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on June 16th and marked the event at a family party. Congratulations and may she have many more.

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The Worth Township Highway Department will hold its second annual picnic on Sunday July 29th from 11 a.m. until dusk at the Elizabeth Conkey Woods, Groves 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, at 135th street, west of Central Ave. in Crestwood. Commissioner Tony Esposito invites everyone to attend. Bob Winter is chairman, with Dennis McGree and Irene Krull on the committee.

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I hope a lot of you were on hand for the opening of the Farmers Market yesterday. I enjoyed the addition of the various concessions where one could get pies, juice and honey, funnel cakes, hot dogs and popcorn. There won't be a market next Wednesday because it is July 4th, but will be held each Wednesday thereafter until mid-October. This is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Rios of McAllen, Texas who spent the week here for a visit with daughter Gloria, her husband Vincent Chapa, and their newest grandchild, Vincent IV, left for home on Saturday.

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A date to remember - The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a special mass at St. Linus Chruch, 103rd and Father Burns Drive, at 7 o'clock on Thursday July 19th, in recognition of the POW/MIA's (Prisoners of War and Missing in Action). This has been arranged by Bernadette Kurtz, auxiliary chairman, with the help of post chairman Jim Bennett, Commander George Van and President Ann Bennett. Everyone is invited to come.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, Ladies Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will be among the marching units in the annual Loyalty Day parade of Hickory Hills held on July 4th.

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Had a most welcome call when we arrived home Sunday evening, from Jo McKnight, a former resident, who arrived here Friday with daughter, Marta, from Orlando, Florida. They are staying with Jo's son, Charles Hayes and his family in Burbank, and were in time to attend the party held for Charles Jr. who graduated from Reavis high School. They will be returning home on July 6th. Woody (Francis) stayed home to "sit" the house and their dog.

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Had a surprise visit last week from Irene (Mrs. Sam) Pearson, a former resident now living in Phoenix, Arizona who is also here visiting friends and relatives.

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CYNTHIA HAACK

EDWARD JARACZ

They're Outstanding

Cynthia Haack and Edward Jaracz were named as the recipients of the Oak Lawn Community High School J.E. Lynch Awards given annually to the Most Outstanding Junior Girl and Boy. They were elected by members of the junior class and faculty. The awards are named for the former superintendent of Oak Lawn Community High School, District 229.

Junior students who demonstrated outstanding achievement and/or leadership in a subject area and/or extra curricular activity were nominated by staff members. The junior class then held an election and selected the top 5 boy and girl vote getters. The five finalists nominated in addition to Haack and Jaracz were: Jeffrey Babiez Reem Diab, Marybeth Heiting, Vince Kasley, Greg Kolinski, Tracy Melvin, Donna Ruhl and Robert Wunar. Final selection was made by a faculty committee.

This year's Most Outstanding Junior Girl has a grade point average of 4.14 and ranks #1 in her class. She is a member of the Student Council National Honor Society, Mathletes and Concert Band. She has also participated in varisty volleyball and badminton this year. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haack, 7007 Stanford Drive, Bridgeview.

The Most Outstanding Junior Boy has a grade point average of 4.02 and ranks #3 in his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Class Advisory Board, Mathletes, Pep Band, Marching Band and Jazz Band. He was the drum major of the Marching Band this year. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaracz, 6732 88th St., Oak Lawn.

Cynthia and Edward had their names added on a plaque that is displayed at school. Each also received a medallion commemorating the high honor they received.

Vacation Bible School

"Jesus Is My Answer" will be the theme of Vacation Bible School at Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 10400 S. Kostner Avenue, Oak Lawn. The program will be held week days July 9 through 20 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 3 through junior high school. There will be a $5 fee for registration and snacks.

Vacation Bible School will end with a children's participation program and an ice cream social on Friday, July 20. For more information and to register, call the church mornings at 423-6554.

To Stage "Grease"

The 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival will open its 6th season of community summer theatre on July 5 with the musical Grease. Grease is the 50's rock 'n roll musical by Jim Jscobs and Warren Casey which features songs and dances to take you back to the days of bobby socks and 45 rpm records. Grease will be performed with a cast of 45 singers and dancers on the large stage of the Mother Mc Auley H.S. auditorium at 3737 W. 99th Street.

Playing the principal roles in Grease are seventeen talented and experienced actors who represent Chicago and the Southwest communities. The role of Danny Zuko will be played by Michael Johnson of South Holland; a computer enginnering major at the University of Illinois. Angela La Barbera will appear as Sandy. Angie is a communications major at St. Mary's College of Notre Dame who has appeared in Funny Girl, Sweet Charity, West Side Story, Cabaret, and Anything Goes in past 99th Street Shows. The role of Rizzo will be played by Doreen Jy Calderon, who is a student at the Goodman School of Drama and lives in Chicago. The tough-guy Kenickie will be portrayed by Tim Reyna of Oak Lawn. Tim a machinist appeared as George Koontz in the movie "My Body guard" and plans to attend Columbia College. Other Pink Ladies inlcude Chris Schoenbacher of Oak Lawn as Frenchy, Lisa Strachura of Hickory Hills as Jan, and Mary Geimer of Evergreen Park as Marty. The Burger Palace Boys are Robert Graham of Oak Lawn as Doody, Tom Olsson of Beverly as Roger, and Richard Clark as Sonny. Other featured roles include Analee Picht as Cha Cha, Kelly Blake of Chicago as Patty, Keith Kliver of Chicago as Eugene, Victor Coylida of Oak Lawn as Vince Fontaine, Joe Freer of Oak Lawn as Teen Angel, and Mary Martin of Beverly as Miss Lynch.

Directing Grease in his first season with the 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival is Gerry Dedora of Chicago. Geerry has a MFA in theatre as well as professional acting credits. Working with Gerry is musical director, Lynnette C. Cihlar who has served as musical director for Anything Goes and How To Succeed In Business at the 99th Street Summer Theatre. Jeanne McNamara is the choreographer of Grease. Jeanne is a graduate in theatre from Wesclyan University who has appeared in several 99th Street shows including the first season when she worked as a staff assistant. Settings for Grease are by Don Haynes, the 99th Street Theatre's designer in each of its six seasons.

Performances of Grease will be July 5, 6, and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Air-conditioned McAuley auditorium. the 99th Street Summer Theatre will also present the musical Annie on July 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Busy Sunday For OLFD

Oak Lawn fire personnel had a busy twelve hours on Sunday with six ambulance and two fire calls, one of which, to Christ hospital was a false alarm.

The first ambulance call at 10:10 a.m. was to 10740 S. Kilpatrick where an ill person was treated and at 4 p.m. another call was received and the person was taken to Christ hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

At 11:24 a.m. they answered a call at 9720 Pulaski and took a person who complained of chest pains to the hospital; at 1:45 p.m. were called to the scene o an accident at 107th and Kilpatrick; 6:05 p.m. went to 5704 W. 89th place where they treated a person who had a fall at home and their last call was at 9:51 to the scene of another auto accident at 9800 Southwest Highway.

The first fire call was at 10:33 a.m. at 5303 W. 95th Street where a rubbish fire was extinguished and the second was at 11:24 a.m. for the false alarm.

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Early Deadline

All 14 community editions of the Southwest Messenger group of newspapers will have an early deadline for the July 5th edition due to the Independence Day holiday.

Publishing date will be Tuesday instead of Wednesday, thus all news and advertising copy should be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday of this week instead of the normal Monday.

Messenger Press offices, including the main plant in Midlothian, will be closed on Wednesday the 4th. Subscribers may expect their papers in Thursday's mail, since they will be placed in postal facilities on Tuesday evening.

OLCHS 1959

The 1959 graduating class of Oak Lawn community High School is holding its 25 year class reunion on Friday, October 5, at the Chateau Bel-Aire and is seeking graduates. If you have not received your information packet yet, contact Karra (Jelley) Kestian at 424-1122 or Geil (Kammerer) Koschnitzki at 423-0477.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be holding its' annual golf outing, "A Day In Paradise", on Wednesday, July 11, at the Palos Country Club. Plans have just been completed by chairmen, Lorey Cervantino and Patrick McShane and their enthusiastic committee members for an exciting day of golf with free refreshments and golf prizes. A roast pig dinner with all the trimmings and music by "Close Quarters" will be featured.

Among be many gifts are a VCR video cassette recorder; a 9 pc. Revere solid copper cookware set; an "Endless" weekend at Nordic Hills for 2; two $50 gift certificates; $50 "Lot"; a handmade afghan, and a cash prize.

A free cocktail hour will be starting at 6:00 p.m. with Hawaiian entertainment scheduled during the evening. The winner of a trip will also be drawn. Hawaiian attire is encouraged.

Tickets are available through the Oak Lawn Chamber office for $12.50 for golf and $22.50 for dinner.

Call for your reservations and tee-off time, now 424-8300.

From left to right are some of this year's golf-outing committee members: Patrick McShane, Marianne Karsen, Judy Grant, Betty Murray, Chuck Thompson, Linda McFarlane, Leslie Ohm, Lorey Cervantino, Jerry Malley, Cookie Sheehy, Bob Kassator, and Mary Ann Norbut.

Half Price Plates

The Illinois Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation which would qualify senior citizens and the disabled for half-priced license plates.

Co-sponsored by State Representatives John McNamara (D-27) and James Keane (D-28), House Bill 2751 reduces the registration fee by 50 percent for seniors 69 years of age or older and disabled persons who are eligible to claim Circuit Breaker grants.

"Since the Governor has raised license plate fees from $36 to $48, the need for this measure is now even more critical," Rep. McNamara said. "The senior citizens of Illinois deserve this bill to ensure that they are not forced to give up their driving privileges."

House Bill 2751, which easily passed in the Senate by a 55 to 1 vote, provides that only one vehicle per person be eligible for the exemption.

"Our seniors are entitled to a break now and then," Rep. Keane added. "And providing this relief is just another example of how we can hold the line on the skyrocketing costs that seniors must endure."

This legislation is one of many serious bills affecting senior citizens which was co-sponsored by Reps. McNamara and Keane and supported by House Speaker Michael J. Madigan.

The House must now concur with a Senate amendment to House Bill 2751 before the measure goes to the Governor for final approval.

Student Employee Honor

Richards student Lori Ajdeschek from Oak Lawn received the Outstanding Student Award at the annual Distributive Education Employer Appreciation Banquet. Lori earned the award because of several accomplishments. In her school work she ranked twelfth in her graduating class. She also placed third in district competition and seventh in state competition for the Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois. A partial scholarship was awarded to Lori at the state competition. Lori also maintains an excellent work record at K-Mart in Oak Lawn where she is employed part time as part of her high school program.

Lori is enrolled in the Distributive Education program which helps prepare students for careers in marketing and management. She learns both in the class and on the job. The program is coordinated at Richards by Mrs. Kathleen Budzik.

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Diabetic Seminar

Do you have diabetes or does someone in your family have it? Christ Hospital's Nursing Education department will conduct a Diabetic Patient Education class for patients, family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27, in Room 166 West in the hospital. The class is conducted by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian.

To accommodate those who cannot attend daytime classes on weekdays, one evening class is offered on the fourth Wednesday of every month. For further information, call the nursing education department at 857-5988.

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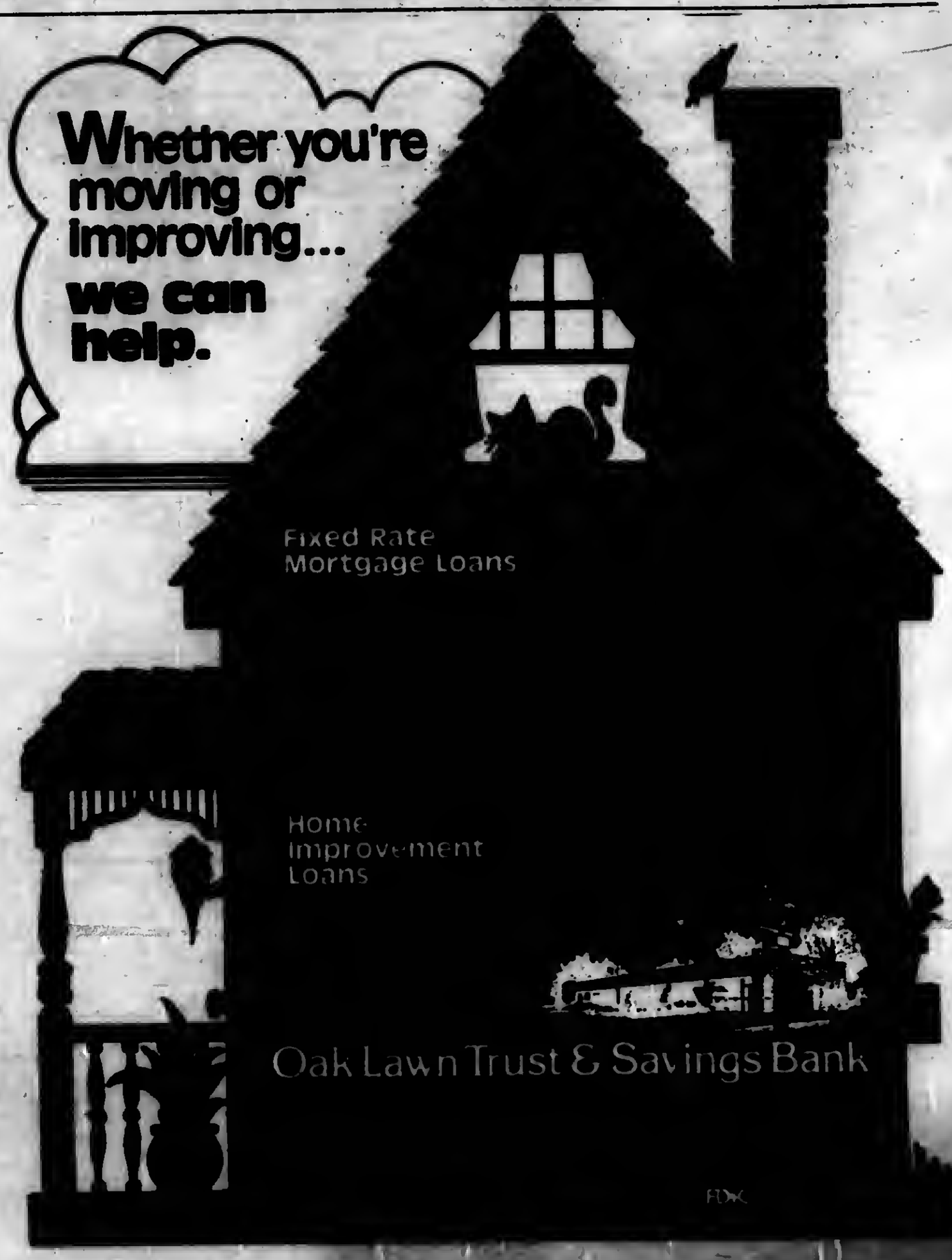

All Stars Rise Again

For all the rivalry exhibited between the "North" and "South" teams of high school basketball players who competed in Moraine Valley Community College's Annual High School All-Star Games, 111th Street could have been likened to the historic Mason-Dixon Line.

This time, however, it was the South that won--for the second year--by beating the North 95-84 in a hard fought battle.

"Harry Bell from Andrew High School and Shepard's Keith Carter took the Most Valuable Player honors but the choice was far from being an easy one," said Moraine Valley's Athletic Director and Basketball Coach, Bill Finn, after the men's All-Star Game last weekend.

"I think it was a credit to these players' competitive spirit that they took the contests seriously and performed as if they were on their own home courts battling for a championship," Finn added.

Formed into teams which represented high schools north and south of 111th Street, that bisects Moraine Valley's College District, the men and women prep cage All-Stars were, in fact, playing before familiar fans. A crowd of more than 700 of their parents, brother, sister and home town fans filled the stands at Moraine Valley's Palos Hills gymnasium, drawn by the prospect of seeing some of the finest prep basketball talent in the southwest suburbs.

The level of that talent became quickly evident during the first half of the men's game when both teams traded basket for basket down to a 42-42 tie at the buzzer. "Considering the pace of the game from the tipoff onward, it looked for a while that the North team would have the edge because it had four more men on its roster to use as relief," said Finn. The South withstood the pressure, however, and applied some of its own during the second half as Eisenhower's Bell dropped in six baskets and scored seven from the free throw line. Bell led all scorers with 25 points.

Not far behind were Mendel's Tracy Nicholson, with 23 points and Carter, who burnished a stellar defensive performance 16 points.

"The North team certainly didn't have anything to apologize for," according to Finn. "St. Laurence's Ryan Hopkins led scoring with 12 points for the game, followed by John Madzyk from Brother Rice, Mike Weston from St. Leo and Bob Lanigan from Richards, who each scored 10. Competition was just as strong earlier in the evening, when the women's All-Star teams tipped off during a game in which those from high schools north of 111th Street edged out the South team 50-45 in another close contest. Evergreen Park High School's Amy Nelson and Oak Lawn's Dorothy DiMartino shared MVP honors, with Nelson scoring 13 points, five from the free throw line, and DiMartino accounting for nine. The women's South team was led by Lemont Township High Schools dynamic duo of Carolyn Paxson, who scored 10 and Julie Muszynski's 8 points.

Commenting on the performances of all teams, Finn offered special credit to the six coaches who prepared the All-Star teams for the matchups. They included: Argo High School's Rich Moss and Mike Ritchie from Richards, who coached the North All-Stars; South team coaches Kurt Enzminger of Shepard and Ken Styler from Mariet; and Tim Quinn from Richards and Bill Bonne from Lemont, who coached the North and South Women's All-Stars, respectively.

"When you consider that most of the All-Stars had never played on the same team, I think the coaches did a remarkable job in very little practice time of melding these athletes into well-drilled teams. The performances they put on, I think, were a tribute to these coaches' styles and skills," Finn said. He added, with a smile, that no less than seven of the men's All-Stars have signed letters of intent to attend Moraine Valley next fall and play for the Marauders.

Western Open Entries

Ben Crenshaw and Calvin Peete are the latest PGA Tour stars to add their names to the growing list of entrants for the 81st Western Open at Butler National Golf Club starting July 5th.

Crenshaw will arrive at Butler National at the peak of his career, having won his first major championship at the Masters in April. A serious golf historian, Ben's deep desire to win a major was fueled by his knowledge of the effect such a victory would have on his place in golf history. The Masters had always been his favorite tournament, so his win was especially satisfying.

Crenshaw's record at Butler National Golf Club is impressive. In six Western Open appearances since 1975, Ben has three top-20 finishes. His best effort came in 1979 when he made a final round charge to catch Larry Nelson at the completion of play, but lost in the playoff when Nelson birdied the first extra hole.

Ben's interests in the game's roots has produced a warm spot in his heart for the Chicago area with its multitude of challenging and historic courses. He is even a member of the Chicago Golf Club, the oldest 18-hole course in the country, located in Wheaton.

Should he add a Western Open title to his '84 collection, Crenshaw would join an elite gorup in the WGA's eighty-five year history. Only Chick Evans, Jack Nicklaus, Andy Bean and Tom Weiskopf have been able to win both the Open and Amateur Championships of the WGA, and Crenshaw won the Amateur in 1973. Ben has been one of the most popular players in golf since joining the PGA Tour in 1973, and a victory at Butler National would be a welcome encore to his Augusta masterpiece.

For Calvin Peete, Butler National should be made to order for his pin-point accuracy from tee to green. Butler s a shotmaker's course where good putting is highly recommended, but driving and iron precision is essential to success. Peete has led the PGA Tour in the statistical categories of driving accuracy and greens in regulation for the past three years, an astounding accomplishment in the extremely competitive atmosphere of professional golf. His consistency extends to the Tour money list where Calvin has finished fourth the past two seasons.

Peete's best performance at Butler National was a fifth place finish in 1980, and he has four top-25 finishes in seven Western Open visits to Butler National since 1976.

Five of Calvin's seven victories on Tour have come during the summer months, including the Greater Milwaukee Open and Anheuser-Busch Classic twice each. Mr. Consistency usually hits peak form with the arrival of warm weather, so his game should be in high gear when the Tour comes to town for the 4th of July weekend.

Among those entered as of May 16, 1984 are Dave Barr; Andy Bean; Ronnie Black; Jim Booros; Mark Brooks; George Burns; T.C. Chen; Lennie Clements; Frank Connor; John Cook; Fred Couples; Ben Crenshaw; Rod Curl; Rick Dalpos; Jim Dent; Forrest Fezler; Bruce Fleisher; John Fought; Jim Gallagher; Bob Glider; Lou Graham; Ken Green; Vance Heafner; Jerry Jeard; Satoshi Higashi; Joe Inman; Barry Jaeckel; Jim Jamieson; Yoshinori Kaneko Bill Kratzert; Gary Krueger; Ralph Landrum; Bruce Lietzke; Mark Lye; Mark McCumber; Steve Melnyk; Allen Miller; Jeff Mitchell; Gil Morgan; Bob Murphy; Larry Nelson; Mike Nicollette; Greg Norman; Tim Norris; Andy North; Mark O'Meara; David Ogrin; Mark Pfeil; Gary Pinns; Dan Pohl; Don Pooley; Greg Powers; Tom Purtzer; Sammy Rachels; Jack Renner; Mike Reid; Tony Sills; Jim Simons; Scott Simpson; Ed Sneed; Mick Soli; Craig Stadler; Hal Sutton; Doug Tewell; Howard Twitty; Tom Watson; D.A. Weibring.

Letter For Track

Nancy Simon, winner of the Coaches Award in both cross country and track and field as a senior at Brenen High School last year, has been awarded a variety letter in track and field at North Central College for the 1984 season.

The freshman middle distance runner ran the anchor leg on the Cardinals' 4 x 800 meter relay team which set a new varsity record of 10:44.7. In addition, she competed in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs.

First-year coach Jane Kaczkowski's 22-member squad set new variety records in 11 of the 21 women's events this spring and finished runner-up in the Division III Illinois State Meet.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Simon 3752 West 152nd Street.

Mark Jenner To Michigan Tech

Michigan Tech basketball coach Bill Gappy has announced the receipt of a signed letterof intent from Mark Jenner, a 6-5 forward from Oak Lawn. Jenner's career scoring average at Chicago's St. Laurence High School was 17.6 for 78 games. He started 69 games during his prep career, hitting double figures in 64 of those. He had a career rebound average of 6.5 per game.

He led the Chicago Catholic League in scoring during the 1983-84 season after being the second leading scorer during the 1982-83 campaign. Jenner was named to the all-Catholic and all-area teams twice and earned all-state mention once. He was voted his team's MVP twice also. The Chicago Sun-Times listed him among the top 50 prospects in the Chicago area.

Also an outstanding student, Jenner is a member of the National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He will major in Business Administration at Michigan Tech.

Gappy says of Jenner - "He has played in a very tough, competitive league in Chicago. He possesses good court awareness, has an outstanding jump shot and has the physical size to make a contribution next year."

Screening Clinic For Foot Problems

The South Stickney Park District offers a foot screening clinic to be held at the Hansen Pool located at 85th & State Road on Tuesday, July 31st from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. The diagnosis and advice is free, however no treatment will be given. The clinic is held in cooperation with podiatrist Dr. Hanzelin. For more information call 599-2070.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Dornhand

How about a jaunt around our sportsminded country and see how the other half is living, or better yet doing?

From Lime Lake Road, near Sullivan Lake in the state of Washington comes a story close to my heart. A telephone engineer and his helper were traveling this road on a job when all of a sudden a black cat crossed in front of them. Normally, that wouldn't cause much concern. But this black kitty was no house pet. It was a black cougar!

Jerry Hickman, a Washington Game Department biologist, called this a case of Melanism, an over pigmentation of the skin and hair. An under development of the skin and hair is called Albinism which is rarer than Melanism.

Another case of a sighting of a big black cat was a few days ago in Michigan. No one seems to know whether or not the cat was a black panther or black cougar.

The reason these stories are so dear to my heart is because I've been after two of them for several years. Many people have seen them and a few were chased by them. I, myself, have seen them. they have followed me many times and have played cat and mouse games with me. They are extremely intelligent, tricky, tough animals. But that is a story for another time.

From Pleasant Grove, Utah the news isn't so pleasant. Wildlife authorities found 25 deer slaughtered near orchards where they had been driven during the extreme winter weather. They were shot with 22's and left to rot. We sure have some nice people in this world.

From Helena, Montana the success ratio for last year's hunters looks mighty good; antelope hunters 92% successful, deer hunters 62%, moose hunters 88%, and mountain goat 55%. In a limited permit area for big horn the success rate was 92% and elk hunters had a success rate of 16%.

The police of Cottage Grove, Oregon had a one time helper in a car theft. While on patrol, a trooper spotted a stolen car just recently wrecked with the inside stained with blood. So he started looking for the injured thieves.

In a short while he found two suspects covered with blood but with no apparent injuries. As it turned out, these suspects allegedly had stolen this car and in their getaway hit a deer. Hoping to make a meal out of their ill gotten gain, they stuffed the deer in the back seat and took off!

It's a shame thatthey didn't know that their meal wasn't dead and when the deer woke up he quickly decided he didn't want anything to do with a stolen car or the main course at dinner. The struggle that followed caused the driver to lose control and roll the car. The deer was quite upset over the whole incident and didn't wait around for the reward.

From Helena, Montana there's more bad news. Sportsmen will pay more this year for hunting and fishing licenses. For nonresidents a two day fishing stamp went from $4 to $6; big game combination license was $275 and is now $300. Mountain lion went from $100 to $300. Bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, and grizzly bear's price raised from $175 to $300. There are only 17,000 combination licenses issued each year so get your application in early.

The price of hobbies that we indulge in each year to maintain our sanity has certainly increased. Pretty soon a walk in the park will be our only touch with Ma Nature, and I'm sure there will be a price on that. Anyone for rummy?

In San Pedro, California sports fisherman and environmentalists have been at each others throats because the sea lion and seal population has been getting free meals from the fishing boats. It's much easier than scrounging for food along the coastline.

The charter boat skippers are reporting that seals are following their boats to feed off the hooked bait. So they are requesting that they be allowed to use devices to scare them away, such as harmless explosives or sonic devices that duplicate the seal's most feared enemy, the killer whale.

The environmentalists aren't holding for this and are fighting the sport fishing fleet tooth and nail. Some of the insignificant things that the environmentalists get uptight about, and squabble over defeats the purpose of their activities. It's almost like being penny wise and pound foolish.

Now we come to that portion of this column when the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends is revealed. It's that time whea we can observe them in frolic or join in with them. The activity time for the week beginning Friday June 29th to Thursday July 5th is as follows.

Friday June 29 AM bad	PM 12:00 to 4:00 excellent
Saturday June 30 AM bad	PM 1:00 to 5:00 excellent
Sunday July 1 AM bad	PM 1:30 to 6:00 excellent
Monday July 2 AM bad	PM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent
Tuesday July 3 AM bad	PM 3:00 to 8:00 excellent
Wednesday July 4 AM 4:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM 5 :00 to 8:30 excellent
Thursday July 5 AM 5:00 to 8:00 excellent	PM 6:00 to 9:00 excellent

Kids Bike Day Slated

The Oak Forest Park District is sponsoring it's 4th Annual "Kids Bike Day," at the Don Gorman Fieldhouse, 163rd Harold and Henry Streets, on Saturday, July 7th.

Bike Day will begin at 10 a.m. with safety tips and how to make minor repairs on your bike. At 11 a.m. the Oak Forest Police Department will come to give bike licenses to anyone who needs one.

During this time you may also register your bike for the bike decorating contest. The fee is 25¢ per person. All bikes must be registered before the contest begins.

Infielder

Ron Jurkacek, MVP in football and in baseball as a senior at H.L. Richards High School, was a member of the 1984 North Central College baseball team.

The 6-foot freshman infielder saw limited varsity action this spring for coach Tom Purcell's young Cardinal squad, appearing at the plate just eight times.

North Central finished the 1984 season with a 22-11-2 record, ranked Number 14 in the nation among NCAA Division III colleges and universities by Collegiate Baseball.

Jurkacek is majoring in art at the west-suburban, independent liberal arts college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jurkacek, 10421 South LaVergne, Oak Lawn.

Oak Lawn Community High School Spartan Athletic Booster Club President Rich Coyle named Randy Stanek as the 1984 recipient of the Bill Godby Award. The award, given in honor and memory of the first president and one of the original founders of the Booster Club, is presented yearly to the senior athlete who best meets the requirements of athletic ability, scholarship, sportsmanship and personal conduct. Randy was an All Conference and All Area member of the basketball team and was selected a Most Valuable Player by his teammates. He started on both offense and defense for the football team and was selected as an All Conference offensive end. Randy was a substitute ship and a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Senior Class Advisory Board and Key Club. He ranked 71st in his class with a grade point average of 3.151. Randy plans to attend Roosevelt University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanek, 5516 Alexander Place, Oak Lawn.

Lisa Entrese received the Gert Van DeKreke Award named for the current girls sports coordinator. The award is given to a senior girl varsity athlete selected on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship, and personal conduct. Lisa was co-captain of the volleyball team and selected as the most valuable player by her teammates. She was selected All Conference All Around, and as one of the top twelve players in the prestigious Rich East Tournament. Lisa was also co-captain of the gymnastics team and selected the most valuable player by her teammates the past two years. She qualified for Sectionals in Vault, beam, floor and all around and was recognized as a National High School All American Gymnast in 1984. Lisa was a member of the National Honor Society and ranked 57 in her class with a GPA of 3.247. She plans to attend Northern Illinois University. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Entrese, 8930 Fairlane Drive, Bridgeview.

The awards were made at the Annual Spring Sports Awards Night held at Oak Lawn Community High School.

John Scanlan, 9356 Avers, has received a full four year soccer scholarship to Wisconsin Parkside College. He graduated from Brother Rice High School and Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Grammar School.

BOATING TIPS

Whether you're making a lengthy cruise in your family boat, or perhaps just a weekend or short day's run, the prudent skipper knows the importance of advance planning.

A boat used very little over a period of weeks rates a thorough inspection and, more than likely, some preventive maintenance.

Even if a boat has been used a great deal, it also should be given a complete once-over before undertaking a long trip, with any repairs or needed maintenance attended to before shoving off.

Catching up with potential breakdowns in the mechanical ignition and cooling systems ahead of time, fixing them before they happen, makes the difference between a memorable cruise and a disastrous experience.

The secret of boating safety, says the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, is keeping out of trouble, rather than getting out of trouble after you get into it.

A practical plan to help insure an enjoyable outing on the water is to inspect, repair as needed, then take your boat out on a short "Shake down" cruise to make certain it is in good working order before you set out on your planned trip.

An advance cruise planning checklist includes availability and proper numbers of approved personal flotation devices (PFDs).

Make certain that signaling devices are aboard, particularly flares and a horn. Check the fire extinguishers to make sure they are in working order. Get an Auxiliary free courtesy motorboat safety exam.

Engines, whether inboard or outboard, should be inspected, lubricated and run for a short time at the dock for a check on possible overheating. A steady flow of cooling water should be expelled from the engine exhaust ports.

Once assured the cooling system is functioning properly check fuel lines, cylinder heads and exhaust manifolds against leaks. Inspect engine wiring an deconnections for nay possible damage. Make repairs as needed and do not postpone.

Then turn to the vessel's steering system. If its operation is stiff, lubrication is indicated. If there is no steering, it likely means broken cables.

Once your careful inspection, maintenance and "shake down" run confirm that your boat is ship-shape for your cruise plans, the Coast Guard Auxiliary offers some additional suggestions that can help make the trip safer and more pleasurable.

For instance, know your boat's limitations. Avoid taking a 200 mile trip, with your wife and a couple of kids aboard in an 18 footer designed for day cruising. Also, make certain you are carrying adequate fuel, fresh water and other necessities for a long cruise. Determine ahead of time your approximate speed, estimated arrival time and the amount of fuel required. Carry a tool kit and critical spare parts in event of engine trouble.

Before casting off, make sure the weather is in your favor. Leave a trip or float plan with your local marina or a neighbor, giving full details of your trip plans, where you are going, when you expect to return, and a full description of your boat.

Advance planning is the secret to a successful cruise, and careful attention to the smallest details helps insure a safe, enjoybale trip. Cruise planning and related subjects are covered in the public boating classes offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For further details contact Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Boyne Hosts Senior Golfers

Boyne Highlands golf resort will host four senior golf tourneys back-to-back during June and July.

First to tee up will be the Western Senior Golf Association a Bloomington, Indiana-headquartered organization; followed by the Cleveland, Ohio-located Great Lakes Senior Golf Association; then the Washington, D.C. - based National Senior Sports Association; and three days after NSSA concludes its first visit to the Highlands, the Bradenton, Florida - situated American Senior Golf Association begins its five-day event.

Though the Western Senior Golf Association and the National Senior Sports Association are first timers at Boyne Highlands this year, 1984 will mark the ninth tournament scheduled by the Great Lakes Seniors at one or the other of Boyne's two Michigan properties. The last eight have been held at Boyne Highlands.

The Great Lakes Seniors have played many of the finest courses in the U.S. as well as Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico and Bermuda. Even so, Henry J. Meiers, executive secretary of the Cleveland, Ohio-headquartered association, says that "Boyne Highlands is one of the most beautiful golf complexes we've ever visited. They offer wonderful facilities, splendid cooperation, good food and two great golf courses, the Heather Links, a Robert Trent Jones course, and the Moor. Our members vote overwhelmingly to return year-after-year."

Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain golf resorts are served by three scheduled airlines - Republic, Simmons and Midstate. In addition, Boyne Mountain has its own landing strip for private aircraft.

Local Man Will Compete In World Deaf Game Trials

Burbank's Ronald Brian Busse, a student at the National Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, New York, will be heading for Atlanta July 11 to compete in the National Swimming Trials for the XV World Games for the Deaf. McDonald's Corporation is sponsoring the Trials, which will take place July 12-14 on the campus of Atlanta's Emory University. Approximately 150 hearing-impaired athletes from throughout the country will participate in the competition, to determine the final team to represent the United States in the World Games, set for July, 1985, in Los Angeles.

On the local and national level, McDonald's is heavily involved in organized swimming. "We're especially proud, however, to support the World Games for the Deaf and these courageous young athletes," adds Dick Starmann, Vice President of Communications for McDonald's Corporation.

Junior Olympic Track Meet

The Central Association AAU/USA Junior Olympic Track & Field Meet will be held July 25 at Triton College in River Grove, Illinois. The meet is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., Competition is open to boys and girls in five age divisions: 10-under, 11-12, 12-14, 15-16, 17-18. For more information on the meet, contact Dr. Sylvan Beal, meet director, at 812 N. 11th Ave., Aurora, Il. 60101, (312) 345-0380.

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Acapulco visit facts

BY GARY GRANT

A few quick facts for anyone planning a holiday in Acapulco:

● Summer rates are in effect. They are far lower than those charged during the winter months.

● Hotel rooms are available. Your travel agent will have no trouble making a reservation for you.

● The peso currently is offered at about 180 to the dollar. It drops in value at the rate of 13 centavos per day. The devaluation has brought bargains for American visitors, but there has been inflation in Mexico, so prices for goods and services are higher than they were a year ago.

● Hotels and restaurants are going all out to please visitors. Both management and employes realize the need there is for customers, and you will get better service than you expect. I found nothing but courtesy and politeness in the many places I visited.

● Clothing still is casual. Shorts are suitable for men and women during the day. For evening most women select a cool dress, either long or short, and men wear one of the cool Mexican spots shirts called guayaberas.

● Acapulco has a climate much the same the year around. July and August are the hotter months. Evenings generally are pleasant with cooling breezes. There is rain, but it usually falls at night.

● Don't worry about the food. It is of high quality in the good restaurants and hotels, and you don't have to fear getting *turista*.

● You need a tourist permit, filled out before you go. No visa is required, but you should have your voter registration card or passport as proof of identity.

● The customs limit on Mexican goods can be more than the usual $400 per person, since Mexico remains on the Generalized System of Preferences list as the result of the trade agreement that will be in effect until 1985.

● There is a stiff airport departure charge, $9 U.S. or the equivalent in pesos for international flights.

SOLAR POWER AT MOUNT RUSHMORE: Since 1977, solar power has provided about 45 percent of the heating needs at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills. Solar units also provide some air conditioning in the memorial visitors center. The solar unit was installed at Rushmore as part of a research and demonstration project, and includes 2,000 square feet of solar collectors with a 3,000 gallon water storage capacity. Rushmore was selected as a solar R/D site because of its high number of sun days per year and because of its northern latitude.

Quebec City Greets The Tall Ships

QUEBEC CITY: The fleet of 10 majestic Tallships has made its visit to this historic city on the St. Lawrence River, adding an exciting touch to the port area during a stay of five days as a highlight of Quebec 84.

The ships and other events of the summer mark the arrival here from France of Jacques Cartier in 1534.

Civic leaders hope for 1.6 million visitors during the two-month event to end Aug. 23, a period in which hotel rooms will be difficult to find.

Travel agents, however, can seek reservations for you through a wholesaler, I am assured.

Full information is available from the Quebec tourism office at 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60601, or by calling toll free (800) 443-7366, the tourist information center for Quebec Province in Montreal.

Travel information can be provided by Air Canada.

Resorts? You Find Many In Texas

Travel News Service

AUSTIN—Visitors come to Texas for a variety of reasons, including everything from beach life to camping in the Big Bend, from fishing in well-stocked lakes to enjoying the sights and cultural attractions of the major cities.

Many come for the resort life.

According to Mark Silagy, district manager for American Airlines, many tourists are surprised to learn about the variety of resorts available, whether one wants to enjoy tennis or golf, bask on the beach or ride horses along wooded trails.

Resorts of the Lone Star state provide swimming as a general rule, along with other special features. Among the resorts, Silagy says, are such as these:

Mayan Dude Ranch, Bandera 78003, which also has tennis along with fine dining, horses for trail rides and chuck wagon meals.

Newk's Tennis Ranch, Box 469, New Braunfels 78310, tennis.

Amfac Hotel and Resort, Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport 75261, with tennis and golf.

April Sound, Box 253, Conroe, 77301, with tennis and golf.

Horseshoe Bay, Box 7766, Marble Falls 78654, tennis and golf.

Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin 78734, tennis and golf.

Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel, Irving 75039, tennis and golf.

Puerto del Padre, Box 8314, Corpus Christi 78412.

Rancho Viego, Box 2747, Harlingen 78550, tennis and golf.

Valley Inn, Box 38150, Brownsville 78520, tennis and golf.

Walden Resort, Montgomery 77356, tennis and golf.

Waterwood, Huntsville 77340, tennis and golf.

Woodcreek, Wimberley 78676, tennis and golf.

Woodlands Inn, Woodlands 77380, tennis and golf.

Bahia Mar, South Padre Island 78597, beach resort.

Coral Cay, Port Aransas 78373, beach resort.

Hotel Galvez, Galveston 77500, beach resort.

Island Retreat, Port Aransas 78373, beach resort.

South Padre Hilton, South Padre 78597, beach resort.

"There are others, as well," Silagy points out, "including several excellent dude ranches in Central Texas and at least two wild game ranches.

"A complete list and full information about them can come from the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711."

American is the leading carrier to Austin with two daily nonstop flights from Chicago, for example, in addition to direct service via its hub at the DFW Airport.

It is easy to reach a major share of the resorts from Austin.

Tee-Off In Ireland

A new golf tour of Ireland will feature Ballybunion described by writer Herbert Warren Wind as the finest links course in the world. Located in Keryr, Ballybunion is a formidable test. Tom Watson has used it regularly preparing for the British open.

The nine day tour combines two of the most picturesque courses in Ireland with four of the finest links course to be found anywhere in the world. Six days are totally reserved for golf. Other activities are arranged for non-golfers such as a jaunting car tour in Kerry, while golfers play amid the famous Lakes of Killarney.

The other courses are: Royal Dublin, founded in 1885, it rugged links measure 6,590 yards along Dublin Bay; Portmarnock, founded in 1894, is the longest and most rigorous test of golf in the country; Shannon, one of Ireland's newest courses, set along the picturesque Shannon Estuary; and Lahinch, known as the St. Andrews of Irish golf, set on the edge of the Atlantic ocean.

Promoting the tour is Irish Government agency, Shannon Development, working with Gaffney Travel 4604 West 103rd Street, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453. Telephone (312) 646-1683.

Traditional Hawaiian music at Halekulani

BY GARY GRANT

HONOLULU: The Halekulani Hotel has brought back style, elegance and music of the Hawaiian Islands during the days of steamship travel, when the old Halekulani was but one of a few hotels on Waikiki Beach.

The new Halekulani, which opened in 1983, preserves one of the traditions of the old hotel, which began in 1887 as the Hau Tree Inn. That is the ritual of sunset refreshment, be it cocktails, soft drinks or coffee, and Hawaiian music under a towering klawe tree.

The century old tree still stands as a Waikiki landmark and shares the spotlight with musicians who present the songs of old Hawaii at the seaside House without a Key.

Sonny Kamahele performs with the Islanders from 5 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday for the sunset program as well as for after dinner dancing on the outdoor patio.

A similar program is presented by the Paradise Serenaders Monday through Wednesday evenings.

On Monday through Saturday during the sunset programs there also are native Hawaiian dances, including the hula, by the graceful and shapely Kanoe Miller, a former Miss Hawaii.

In the adjacent Main Building, constructed in 1931 and carefully preserved as part of the new resort, Arthur Lyman presents Hawaiian favorites on the vibraphone. He is heard nightly, except Mondays, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brad Jencks, hotel manager, points out the Halekulani long has been a favorite gathering spot for both visitors and local residents who enjoy Hawaiian music at one of the best settings on Waikiki.

Monument to Captain Cook, the English explorer, who "discovered" the Hawaiian Islands in 1778 and who later was killed the same year by the natives near the spot this monument was erected on the island of Hawaii.

Week-End Elegance

The Beautiful and unique Mayfair Regent Hotel in Chicago is offering elegant weekend package plans at very affordable prices. This is a quiet, almost exclusive, establishment with European manor house atmosphere. A stay in this romantic place, which faces Lake Michigan, will prove to be a lasting memory.

The weekend starts with a personal greeting from the assistant manager, continues through the weather report offered with the wakeup call and the overnight shoe shine and complimentary morning paper. Fresh flowers are everywhere and there is always fruit in a silver bowl in the lobby- 24-hour room service and British high tea in the lounge.

The Mayfair Weekend, Friday or Saturday arrival, includes luxurious accommodations for one night, a newspaper and complimentary valet parking. And is $95 per couple.

The Regent Weekend, Friday or Saturday arrival, includes elegantly furnished accommodations for three days, two nights, Continental breakfast in your room or the Ciel Bleu restaurant, chilled champagne and strawberries upon arrival, the newspaper and valet parking, and costs $215 per couple.

The La Vie En Rose (a good life) Wekend includes an elegant lake front view room for three days, two nights, a dozen long stemmed roses, a sumptous breakfast in your room or Ciel Bleu on the morning of your choice, a romantic and candlelit dinner served in your room, newspapers each morning, valet parking and the champgane and strawberry welcome. All tax and food service gratuities are included and costs $335 per couple.

Junior and one bedroom suites are available in all cases at slight extra cost.

For more information, write the hotel at 181 E. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Il 60611 or phone for a brochure at 312/787-8500.

San Diego Vignetttes

By Margaret Lee
Travel News Service

SAN DIEGO—Lush, lovely, exciting and yet restful...beautiful with enough attractions to fill a booklet....that is San Diego, famed for its wonderful weather and a charm that entices great numbers of tourists as well as people who come here to put down stakes.

In lieu of a booklet, I shall put down some impressions of this resortful, resourceful city, second largest in California (after Los Angeles) and a favorite of Chicago travelers, as I found on my Republic Airlines flight, with many city and suburban dwellers heading westward for a holiday.

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VIGNETTES: Scenic beauty all around...the surf from La Jolla...Old Point Loma Lighthouse at Cabrillo National Monument with a commanding view of the city, water and mountains...the beauty of the shimmering bay from the balcony of my hotel room...the warm and secure feeling at seeing the huge, gray ships of the world's largest naval complex on a delightful harbor cruise....

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HARBOR ISLAND: Man-made and people-pleasing, a double purpose project that is such an asset to the city. One pressing need was for a channel to provide passage for marine traffic; the other was to provide space for close-in hotels and restaurants, plus recreation areas.

Both came from the dredging operation, which means water sites with beauty abounding and a great variety of accommodations, ranging from luxury hotels to budget housing.

BEAUTY PLUS....Lorraine Downes and Mel Stanley (inset), "Miss Universe 1983" and "Miss USA 1984" respectively, will appear at the "1984 Miss Universe Pageant" which will be broadcast "live" from Miami on CBS-TV on July 9 at 8 pm.....Three of the biggest hits now running on Broadway, "Cats," "The Real Thing," "Torch Song Trilogy," plus Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea McArdle in the musical songfest, "Jerry's Girls," are scheduled for the 1984-85 Shubert Organization Subscription series at the Shubert and Blackstone Theatres. The blockbuster line-up of Big Apple hits will kick-off this fall.....Roberta Peters, opera and concert star, will be honored at a reception at Walton Street Gallery, 58 E. Walton, on Thursday, July 12 from 5:30 to 7 pm. Ms. Peters is the national chairperson of the Metropolitan Opera Fine Art Collection which will be exhibited at the gallery through August 5..... On-TV, the pay TV channel, has made arrangements to present for an extra charge of $4.50 the multi-award winning "Best Picture of the Year" "Terms of Endearment." The flick, which stars Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson, will be offered to ON-TV subscribers on July 8 and again on July 24.....Radio personality Eddie Hubbard will emcee the Teddy Phillips ork in a concert tribute to the greats of music at the Sabre Room on July 27-28.

ROY ORBISON (inset), whose recording of "Oh Pretty Woman" was one of the top ten hits of 1964, will appear in person on July 13 and 14 at Pheasant Run Resort.... Jeanie Schwabe, former publicity manager of Playboy Enterprises, has been named Press Manager of WBBM-TV....Same TV station also announced the appointment of Dick Tracy as an account executive.....What goes up must come down dept. the investigative reporters and editors faced forward and pushed the button allowing Channel Two to step off with the top award for its investigation, "Elevator Rip-Off"....A theatre group called the Human Medium Ensemble will present an evening of Chekhov Farces, "The Bear" and "A Marriage Proposal," on July 2 at the New Lincoln Theatre, 3443 N. Lincoln.... "City on the Make" kicks-off the 1984-85 season on September 19 through October 21 at the Northlight Repertory Theatre in Evanston.....Paul Swanson, who was featured in a leading role in the NBC mini-series "The Awakening Land," is teaching a scene study class at the Beverly Art Center.....Comedian Dominick Irvera and the improv team King and Mondo are presenting a show of side-splitting laughter at Syndell's through June 30....The Cinderella Rockefeller nightclub in the Arlington Hilton will be the sole pledge center when the Miss of Illinois Talentum is carried by Channel 32 beginning at 9 pm on June 30th.

RICHARD A. SHERWOOD Five as News Director.... In the past nine years, more than $370,000 has been raised and credited to the general development fund at Little Company of Mary Hospital from the thousands of golfers who have participated in the hospital's annual invitational golf tournament and dinner. This year the 10th annual LCM Invitation Golf Tournament will be held on August 13 at Beverly County Club....Comedian Freddie Scott is still in rare form (undernourished as it is) appearing week-ends only at the Athens Supper Club. Scott emcees the all-star revue which included Mariana, authentic Greek belly dancer, and Maria Cannon, Greek American singing star and dancer....Field's "Drinking and Dancing Emporium," formally the lounge, is booming with all the special two-for-one drinks, ladies nights, plus the headline lounge acts which appear on weekends sans cover charges.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....."Conan the Destroyer," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Wilt Chamberlain and Grace Jones, will open this weekend at theatres all over the area....Schwarzenegger, the muscle-man and holder of countless "Mr. Universe" titles, was in town this past week and when asked if he ever gets into scrapes or challenged when he is in a restaurant or bar, the goliath said with all the humility he could muster, "no, I've never had anyone try to knock a battery off my shoulder"...."The Beach Boys" will appear in concert at Riverside-Brookfield high school on July 6th as part of Brookfield Zoo's 50th birthday bash....A great, great lady, Mary Lemen of Oak Lawn, passed away last week. Along with her daughter, Susan Lemen-Williams and countless others, she will be sorely missed.

Billy McCabe, master clown for over 30 years, leads the largest group of funnymen in the history of the Circus Vargas. "America's Big Top Giant" presents three giant rings of entertainment at Orland Court Mall from Monday, July 2 through Monday, July 9. From Tuesday, July 10 through Thursday, July 12 the troupe will appear at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills. Opening day activities include creation of Circus City. The public is invited to the opening day ceremony that begins at 10:00 a.m. Admission to the creation of Circus City is free.

City Fireworks

The Chicago Park District invites everyone to enjoy the traditional Grant Park concert and city-sponsored fireworks display on Tuesday, July 3, in Grant Park at the James C. Petrillo Music Shell, Columbus at Jackson. Admission is free.

The 7th Annual Independence Day celebration will begin at 8 p.m. with debuting conductor Gunther Schuller leading the Grant Park Symphony and Thomas Peck leading the Grant Park Symphony Chorus in a program which will include four selections of traditional American Country Fiddle Music arranged by Gunther Schuller; Howard Brockway's "Cavatina"; Charles Tomlinson Griffes' The White Peacock; George Whitefield Chadwick's "Jubilee" from Symphonic Sketches; arr. Peter Wilhousky's Battle Hymn of the Republic; Aaron Copland's "The Promise of Living" from The Tender Land; Leonard Bernstein's "Make Our Garden Grow" from Candide.

Following intermission, Maestro Schuller will lead the symphony in Ragtime selections including Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Sun Flower Slow Drag"; Artie Matthews' "Pastime Rag No. 4"; Zez Confrey's "Dizzy Finger"; Robert Carriker's "Mattapan Rag"; and James Europe's "Castlehouse Rag". He will then conduct Tchaikovsky's thundering 1812 Overture. The program will conclude with a dazzling pyrotechnics extravaganza, choreographed by the stirring music of John Phillip Sousa Marches including a grand finale of Stars and Stripes Forever.'

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Participants are asked to bring their sticker collections to the library on June 30th to show off to others and to do some trading. Registration begins June 1, 1984.

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Child Abuse Victim Forum

People who were abused as children grow up feeling "different" from their peers. It is not uncommon that they mistakenly believe they were responsible for why they were abused and that their families were not like others. As a result, they have very poor feelings about themselves and find it hard to be self-assertive. These experiences often leave emotional scars which impact the individual's ability to establish close and trusting relationships as adults. This can significantly affect their relationships with their spouse, childre, employer and friends.

Professionals have found one of the most therapeutic experiences for adults who were victims of child abuse is to have an opportunity to discuss their feelings about these experiences with others who've suffered similarly. In light of this, Family and Mental Health Services is offering a 6 month therapy group for men and women who were victims of childhood physical or sexual abuse. The focus of the group is not so much on discussing the actual abuse as it is geared towards helping the person deal with the ways in which these past experiences continued to get in the way of their feeling happier and more content as adults. Anyone interested in learning more about this group should contact: Johanna Nauraine, ACSW Group and Family Therapist at 448-5700.

Family and Mental Health Services is a full range, professionally staffed agency servicing the residents of Worth, Palos, Orland, Lemont, Calumet Townships, all of Blue Island and Oak Forest. Offices are in Worth, Blue Island and Orland Park. The agency is affiliated with United Charities of Chicago and accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services to Families and Children, Inc. an assurance of high quality, professional services.

Blood Pressure Tests

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Due to the holiday, there will be only one date for testings. The scheduled date is July 18. For more information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

Shepard H.S. Scholars

Five Shepard High graduates were awarded college scholarships during the May 31 Awards Program.

Kristina Gaughan of Worth, won the Worth Lion's Club Scholarship and a Trinity Honors Scholarship; Cheryl Swanson was given the Shepard I.E.A. Scholarship; Beth Frank and Sandra Glick received the National Honor Society Scholarship and Sherri Malicki, a John F. Kennedy Leadership Scholarship.

Kristina Gaughan was chosen by the scholarship committee for the $300 Worth Lion's scholarship. She also was awarded the Trinity Honors Scholarship by Trinity Christian Colleg, in Palos Heights.

A committee of teachers selected Cheryl Swanson for the $450 Shepard IEA Scholarship. She was chosen for her ability, participation in activities, goals and needs, and plans to pursue studies in music education.

PWP Country Western Night

Parents Without Partners Chapter 20 of Evergreen Park welcomes the public to a Country Western Night Dance, on Friday, June 29th, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn. Admission is $3.

General meetings are held downstairs between 9 and 10 p.m. with a wide vareity of speakers; Attorneys, counselors; speakers on self-defense, back to work, etc.

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The Danger Of Fireworks

Each year during Fourth of July celebrations, thousands of people require emergency room treatment for injuries associated with fireworks, the National Safety Council says.

While most states vary on their fireworks - control laws, the Council says that a total ban of all fireworks- except those used by a professional pyrotechnician under controlled circumstances - is the best way to minimize firework-reisted injuries.

It recommends that people visit one of the many community celebrations to obvserve firework displays, rather than having home displays. Check your local newspaper to determine the one nearest to you.

If you are insistent upon having a home display, however, the Council offers these tips:

- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Avoid rough handling that might damage the fuse or handles.
- Always read the directions which explain how to properly ignite a firework device.
- Never allow children to handle fireworks. Young ones are the group most often afflicted by firework-related injuries.
- Ignite fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.
- Never place fireworks in metal or glass containers.
- Light one device at a time. Maintain a safe distance after you light the device. Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

Register To Vote And Bring A Friend Along

Local "elections" were held in Poland the other day, and several things are significant about them.

To the surprise of no one, they were not free elections as we in the United States understand that phrase. But instead of the usual 99 percent turnout, there was an underground protest movement that urged people to stay away, and more than one-fifth of the Polish people risked getting themselves in trouble with authorities by not voting.

We are all inspired by the incredible courage shown by Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity and of the nonviolent defiance of leadership in Poland that is so clearly under the thumb of the Soviets.

But Lech Walesa has not emerged in a vacuum. The same people who showed the courage not to vote in Poland's recent election have marched side by side with him, in spirit if not in fact.

Those of us who have visited Poland all have different individual stories to tell, stories of quiet heroism, of people who speak out despite dangers.

In every way possible short of violence, the United States government and our citizens should let the Polish people sense our admiration and feeling of solidarity with them.

But there is also a lesson we can learn from the Polish people.

While the Poles yearn for the rights of freedom and the chance to choose their own leaders, too many Americans do not exercise their freedom.

Our voting percentages are embarrassingly small. Too many are not registered to vote, particularly young people.

Here is something practical you can do about it tomorrow: Ask the first 20 people you meet whether they are registered to vote. If they are not, urge them to do so.

That small gesture can help move us in a better direction.

One way to pay tribute to the gallant people of Poland is to show them we appreciate our freedom, and we show that by exercising it.

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Rev. Morgan O'Brien

The Reverend Morgan J. O'Brien, 81 founder of St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park, died last week at the church rectory where he had lived since his retirement in 1972. Father O'Brien founded the parish in 1947 and was pastor until he retired when the present pastor, Father Richard Leshe took over. O'Brien was named pastor emeritus, holding that post until his death.

Father O'Brien was ordained in 1929 at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein. After ordination, he served at St. Gabriel and at St. Anne parishes.

He served in the U.S. Army chaplian corps from 1941 to 1945 and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel. Following WWII he was assigned to St. Leo parish and served there until he founded St. Bernadette.

Survivors include a brother, Howard and two sisters, Virginia O'Brien and Dorothy Shaw.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday at St. Bernadette Church.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

William Babbitt

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Salem United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn for William J. Babbitt, 51, of Alisp, a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his widow, Joyce; three daughters, Nancy (Dennis) Fredericks, Carol and Sandra; his mother, Margaret and a brother.

Interment was in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Jean Koepke

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Jean A. Koepke, 70, a member of the Evergreen Park League of Women Voters and a past president of Kappa Gamma Pi Sorority.

She is survived by two brothers, Albert and Russell and many nephews and nieces.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Frank Szymanski

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Frank E. "Bud" Szymanski, 75.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph L. and John L. (Barbara); five grandchildren; twu brothers and twu sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Harriet Johnson

Harriet Johnson, 92, a resident of Oak Lawn and retried clerk for the U.S. Treasury Department died Friday at Christ Hospital in that suburb.

She was a member of the Parkwood Baptist Church congregation.

Chapel services were held Monday in Oak Lawn with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Lorraine (George) Gries; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Nellie Moriarty

Mass was said Tuesday at St. Christina Church for Nellie Moriarty, a native of County Cork, Ireland and a former member of Visitation Parish.

She is survived by four sons, Patrick (Rose), Dan (Betty), John (Ellen) and Frank; a daughter, Mary (Tom) Whinson; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arthur Kill

Arthur Kill, 77, a retired Chicago firefighter, died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. Mr. Kill, a resident of that suburb, was also a retired employee of Chicago City Bank and a member of the Chicago South B.P.O.E., No. 1596.

Survivors include his widow, Adeline and a son, Francis.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Walter Pote Sr.

Walter F. Pote Sr., a veteran of WWII and member of the Bricklayers Union Local No. 21 and 124th/208th F.A. Bn., had a Mass offered for him Monday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred; six sons, Walter Jr. (Linda), John, William (Stephanie), James, Daniel (Barbara) and Michael; two daughters, Dianne and Marjorie; nine grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Phyllis Schwartz

Funeral services were held Wedensday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Phyllis C. Schwartz.

She is survived by three sons, Peter, Kenny and Philip (Lorraine); eight daughters, Phyllis (Henry) Chambers, Pauline (William) Ludwig, Joan Perlich, Mary (Paul) Pulekis, Penny, Cheryl, Kathy (Charles) Nawara, and Sally; 21 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Minnie Lenz

Chapel services were held Wednesday at the McGann Funeral Home for Minnie B. Lenz, 90.

She is survived by two sons, Frederick (Bonnie) and Floyd (Dorothy); a daughter, Gladys (William) Zoellick; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Sophie Kass

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Sophie Kass, 85, a longtime resident of the Roseland and West Pullman neighborhoods.

She is survived by a son Richard (Frances); a daughter, Sandra; two grandchildren and two sisters.

Reba Shanto

A funeral service was held Monday at the Bethany Union Church for Reba Walters Shanto, a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

She is survived by two daughters, June Frank and Elaine (Mark) Ramsey; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Marion Marketak

A Mass was said Monday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Marion T. Marketak.

Survivors include her widower, Francis; three brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Francis Hayes

Francis V. Hayes, a veteran of WW II, was pronounced dead on arrival at Englewood Hospital Saturday. He was the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hayes served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific and fought in five major battles during the war. He received two presidential citations for his record in combat.

He worked in the construction trade for over 40 years and retired two years ago.

Mass was offered this morning at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include twu sons, Paul and Patrick; a daughter, Sandra; three brothers and two sisters.

Edna Clarke Service

Funeral services will be said Thursday morning for Edna Clarke (nee Killian) 73, the widow of former Bremen Township Democratic Committeeman, the late Harry Clarke of Midlothian. Mrs. Clarke had resided in Tinley Park in recent years and became ill Monday at her summer home at Dowagiac, Michigan. She was rushed to a hospital where she died.

Mrs. Clarke was preceded in death by a daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Donald) Anders, of Orland Park. Survivors include two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother, Raymond Killian.

Visitation will be at the Vandenberg Chapel in Blue Island, Wednesday from 2 until 10 p.m. Services will be on Thursday morning at 10 from the Zion Lutheran Church in Tinley Park.

Memorial Luncheons are now being hosted at
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Potter Is Awarded AF Commendation Medal

Staff Sgt. Curtis M. Potter, son of James H. and Mary L. Potter of 6116 W. 97th Street, Oak Lawn, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Potter is a security supervisor with the 341st Security Police Squadron.

FUNERAL FACTS

By: Jim Mellas
MEDICAL EXAMINER/ CORONER

As we discussed in last week's article, the death certificates for the majority of the people who die will be signed by their attending physician. But in a relatively small number of situations, a person may die without having been under the recent care of a doctor. Under these or certain other special circumstances, the Medical Examiner will determine the cause of death and complete the death certificate.

During a time of loss, just the words themselves (Medical Examiner, Coroner, etc.) can be quite alarming to a family. Many families wonder what that means and how it will affect the scheduling of the visitation and funeral.

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The Coroner System in Cook County was abolished several years ago and is now known as the Medical Examiner System. When a death occurs under the jurisdiction of the Medical Examiner, in most cases this results in a preliminary inquiry by their office. In a small percentage of cases, the Medical Examiner will call for an autopsy to be performed (which by the way is always the perogative of the Medical Examiner).

Even when an autopsy is performed, this will almost never delay the scheduling of the visitation and funeral. But in any event, no family that turns to Beverly Ridge Funeral Home needs to be in a position of worry or anxiety.

We hope that you have benefited from our series of articles designed to respond to your questions and concerns about funeral service. If you have any questions about any of the areas we have discussed or if there is a concern you have that we have not discussed, we would certainly be happy to help in any way that we can--at no obligation. As we continue to near our 30th year of service from the same location we are very proud to be large enough to serve you with the utmost in dignity & professionalism, but small enough to offer the type of personal service at an affordable price that can't help but get lost in the shuffle at a large corporation with absentee owners who serve as figureheads.

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Recently, several members of the Oak Lawn Fire Department received certification from the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

Certification at the firefighter III level involves approximately 1,600 hours of training administered by the Training Officers of the Fire Department. This training involves 29 separate subject areas covering, among other things, rescue, communications, fire protection systems and fire prevention.

The office of the State Fire Marshal administers the certification tests periodically. To successfull challenge the Firefighter III test, a person must receive at least 70 per cent in each of the 29 subject areas and have a minimum of three years of Fire Department service.

At the present time, the Oak Lawn Fire Department has 86 members certified at the Firefighter III level, 34 members additionally certified as Fire Apparatus Engineers and members certified as inspectors, instructors and Fire Officers.

Certification at the Fire Apparatus Engineer level involves 40 hours of training which stresses hydraulic and fire pump operations. This course culminates in both a 100 question written test and a practical test. To achieve this certification, a person must pass both the written and practical course with at least a 70 per cent grade and be certified as a Firefighter III.

Pictured in the photograph from left to right: Lieutenant J. Smith, Engineer D. Kasper, Engineer G. Kunzo, Engineer J. Hannon, Engineer R. Nellis, Firefighter J. Cummings, Firefighter R. Maynard, Firefighter D. Gadyka, Firefighter K. Reinhardt, Fire Chief E. Harber.

Pictured from left to right are : Greg Martin, Michael Schouteze and Gino "Blackie" Martin. Schouteze, a certified diamond cutter from Antwerp, Belgium, demonstrated his skills in a recent visit to Martin and Martin, Inc., Oak Lawn jewelers and gemologists. A great selection of diamonds that will please not only the buyer, but the investor, can be viewed at the Martin and Martin showroom, 9525 S. Cicero.

Elias I. Olivares was sworn in as treasurer for the village of Oak Lawn on June 12, after the resignation of John J. McNamara who was recently appointed State Representative of the 27th Legislative District.

Shown from (l to r) are: Olivares; Village Clerk Jayne Powers; Trustee Bob Bruno and Mayor Ernie Kolb. Olivares is presently serving on the board at Moraine Valley Community College.

Scholar

Cheryl Pavlow, recent graduate of Alan B. Shepard won a Patricia Matthews Nursing Scholarship at the College of St. Teresa; Winona, Minnesota.

The Matthews scholarship is awarded to selected nursing students for high academic ability. The cash award is $2,400 over four years. Ms. Pavlow is the daughter of Mr. Karen Gjerde of Worth.

Airman

Airman Kris E. Weaver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weaver of 4921 W. 105th Place, Oak Lawn, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1981 graduate of Western Illinois University, Macomb.

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File No. K90896 on the June 19, 1984. Under the Assumed Name of The Caulking Company with the place of business located at 9805 So. Kilbourn-Oak Lawn the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Frank Calandra - 9805 So. Kilbourn - Oak Lawn.

Red Hot Agenda For Santa Fe 4th

Santa Fe Speedway, MidAmerica's red-hot motorsports oval, celebrates the Fourth of July with a six-night explosion of hard-charging autos and motorcycle excitement. Chicagoland's most diversified and action-packed racing oval hosts the following:

Wednesday night - June 27 - American Motorcyclist Association Motocross
Friday night - June 29 - "Tournament of Destruction"
Saturday night - June 30 - CarQuest Firecracker 50 Stock Car Classic
Sunday night - July 1 - Regular stock car races
Tuesday night - July 3 - Stock car races plus fireworks
Wednesday night - July 4 - Stock car races plus fireworks

The four-night stock car schedules provides a significant opportunity for late model drivers trying to capture honors in the 1984 Stroh's MidAmerica Championship competition. More than 35 of the area's premier clay oval chauffeurs will compete in Saturday's 50-lapper onthe half-mile clay oval. Thirty-lappers on the quarter-mile track showcase the auto war on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday night, Santa Fe Speedway hosts its annual "in the sky" spectacular fireworks display featuring Chicago-land's most captivating July Fourth tribute. All four stock car shows start at 8 p.m. with time trials set for 7 p.m.

Al Johnson of Justice makes a major move for his second consecutive speedway title this week as the Camaro-powered veteran seeks to put distance between him and the rest of the pack. Top-rated pilots Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee and "Little John" Provenzano from Oswego seek to narrow the gap in the four-night auto spectacular. Other late models who have been pushing lately include Arnie Gardner of Batavia, who won his second speedway feature last weekend, Denny Falkos of Aurora, Fred Loftgren from Bensenville, Ken Pholman from Worth and Berwyn's Mike Papp.

Sportsman competitors will try to slow down pacesetter Frank Hechenast of Burbank who still holds a commanding lead in that division. Other highly respected chauffeurs include Gibby Steinhaus of Westmont, Melvin Van Allen from LaGrange, Jerry Pond of Darien, Ron Fisher of Westmont and rookie phenom Len Adams of Chicago.

Along with late models and sportsman on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be the thrill-a-minute gang--"Spectator Races" whose unpredictable antics keeps speedway fans laughing and wondering at the same time. Lightning rods fill the bill.

Friday night's "Tournament of Destruction" features the metal-mashing mettle of the "Mean Green Machine," those macho auto warriors who presently reign supreme over the Smash-Crash-Bash foursomes. Along with head-on hedonists, side-swipers and fender-bender fanatics will be the dizzying figure eight antagonists, the "laughathon" spectator races and women's racing. Auto anarchy unfolds at 8 p.m.

This Wednesday night's motocross show features two-wheeled competitors in 125, 250 and open class competition. Crowd-pleasing Odysseys and three-wheeled ATV vehicles also are on tap. Motocross riders, who will try to survive teeth-crunching "Whoop-De-Dos", catapult hill-like mounds and fly around Santa Fe's precarious clay oval straight-aways, are led by Troy "Hollywood" Bradshaw from Downers Grove and Jim Voegeler of Lake in the Hills. Other top motocross competitors include Rusty Ott of Oswego, McHenry's Troy Anderson and Jim "Cannonball" Canner from Worth.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

Be Informed On Baseball

With the baseball season underway, the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, has had a seasonal rise of interest in books and magazines about all aspects of the sport.

Especially in demand are practical books on how to play a better game. Also of interest are the statistics and histories of various ball clubs in hte Major Leagues. Complete stories about the Major League teams and biographies of famous players are part of the Library's collection.

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'Operation Mortar'

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced last week thet a Cook County Grand Jury has handed down 42 indictments resulting from "Operation Mortar," a year-long investigation of pharmacies and a drug "buy-back" scheme that has constituted a multi-million dollar fraud upon the Illinois Medicaid Program.

The year-long investigation, labeled "Operation Mortar" after the mortar and pestle used by pharmacists, was conducted by the Financial Fraud and Forgery Unit of the Division of Criminal Investigation of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, directed by Robert Johnson, and the Medicaid Fraud Division of the Attorney General's Office.

Indicted today were 20 pharmacists, three physicians, and 19 public aid recipients.

Hartigan made the announcement at a joint press conference with Cook county State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, whose office will jointly prosecute. Others in attendance were Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Director James B. Zagel and Illinois Department of Public Aid Director Gregory L. Coler.

"I believe that this investigation shows a strong commitment by government to ending public aid abuse in Illinois," Daley said. "In addition, this probe shows that cooperation among investigative and prosecutorial agencies at the state and local levels produces excellent results."

Hartigan explained that under the "buy-back scheme, public aid recipients used forged, stolen, or physician-provided prescriptions to obtain drugs that are billed to the Medicaid Program.

"They then deliver the drugs to other pharmacies in return for controlled substances or small amounts of cash. These pharmacies redistribute the prescription drugs to other public aid recipients for the full market wholesale price plus a dispensing fee."

"The Illinois Medicaid Program ends up paying for each prescription twice," Hartigan said, "and the pharmacies on the receiving end of the scheme operate with a virtually free inventory of drugs."

"This squandering of taxpayers' dollars is especially upsetting when you consider the State's limited financial resources and the enormous demands placed upon those resources by the legitimate needs of honest public aid recipients," Hrtigan said.

Hartigan explained that the investigation was initiated after Illinois Department of Public Aid computer records revealed that some public aid recipients had received unusually large quantities of big-priced prescription drugs over a considerable period of time.

The pharmacies under investigation received in excess of 7.4 million dollars in Medicaid payments, and one of those pharmacies had 99.4% overbilling.

Hartigan and Daley praised the Department of Law Enforcement for its investigation.

Coler said that the Department of Public Aid is terminating the eligibility of the indicted physicians and pharmacists to receive Medicaid payments. In addition, each indicted public aid recipient will be limited to receiving needed prescriptions from one assigned pharmacist.

Harold L. Richards students Mikhelle Bajus and Keith Johnson won the Rita Rothlin Scholarship. The Rothlin Scholarship was established as a memorial for art teacher Rita Rothlin, a long time Oak Lawn resident.

Both students who reside in Oak Lawn share the $800 scholarship which will be used to further their studies in art.

The award was presented by Dottie Reuter, President of Illinois Education Local 218 and Sue Murphy, President-elect.

The monies for the scholarship were raised by teachers in 218 through various local fund-raising activities.

Pictured (left to right) Dottie Reuter, Mikhelle Bajus and Sue Murphy.

Blood Pressure

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will give free blood pressure checks on Thursday, July 12, and on the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. NO appointment is necessary. Located in a wing of the Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ at 9411 South 51st Avenue, the Center offers free parking.

A family practice center, the Wholistic Halth Center of Oak Lawn emphasizes personalized attention to individual needs at competitive prices. It is a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ, Christ Hospital and Wholistic Health Centers, Inc.

Elim Drama

"Face In The Mirror" will be shown at Elim Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicago on Wednesday, July 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

The powerful theme is based on the idea that self-understanding comes through life experiences and helps us grow. A free will offering will be taken.

For further information phone 239-2396.

USAF Grad

Airman Mark J. Verderer son of Raymond and Kathleen Verderer of 10159 S. Tripp, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force airframe repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Verderer is scheduled to serve with the 86th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany. He is a 1981 graduate of Brother Rice High School, Chicago.

Women's Aglow

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold its monthly meeting on July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Marilaque Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Guest speaker will be Nancy Latson, Hostess of "Shape UP" on Channel 38.

Dinner tickets are $8.50. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, July 10. For reservations please call Kay at 423-8870 or Lina at 425-9089.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will once again be giving you the opportunity to visit one of the most beautiful spots in the world. Arrangements have just been completed for a trip for two for four days to Cancun, Mexico. The arrangements include airfare and hotel accommodations at the Plaza Del Sol Hotel. This vacation trip has been donated complimentary of Gaffney's Travel, Gadd-Kelly Travel Inc., [illegible] Travel, Travel Unlimited and World Travel Mart. Don't miss out on your chance for this vacation trip. Order your tickets now! Tickets are only $1.00 or 12 for $10.00. The drawing will take place at the Oak Lawn Golf Outing, Wednesday evening, July 11, 1984 at the Palos Country Club. Winner need not be present. You may call the Chamber Office at 424-[illegible] for any further information.

O.L. Fire Calls

Oak Lawn firefighters/ambulance crews had six calls on Monday June 25th for an ambulance to transport a person with a heart attack; one who fell at home; one with abdominal pains, and a woman who injured her shoulder when she fell from a moving car in a shopping center at 10037 S. Cicero; plus minor injuries to persons involved in two separate auto accidents, one at 10028 S. Cicero and the other at 9450 S. Keeler.

They answered four fire calls, the first at 11:09 a.m. to Christ Hospital, a false alarm; at 1:30 p.m. an auto fire at 6060 W. 95th; another to 4550 W. 103rd street where a person was stuck in an office building elevator; and at 11:14 p.m. to assist police at 10500 S. Lockwood.

Tuesday there were five fire calls, two of which were false alarms. The others were a car fire; line trouble at Oak Lawn High School and to assist Evergreen Park at 9513 Pulaski. The eight ambulance calls included one to 102nd and Major (Memorial Park) to remove a fish hook from a child's buttock; two patients with seizures; a mental patient, injuries from an auto accident at 4750 W. 95th st.; and 86 year old woman who suffered from weakness, a person with abdominal pains; and a false alarm at 4727 W. 103rd street.

The 24 hours period Wednesday produced two false alarm fire calls, the first at 9001 S. Keeler at 8:00 p.m. and the second at 9333 S. Cicero at 10:15 p.m. The ambulance calls took place between 3 p.m. and midnight with treatment of two persons with difficulty breathing; a call to 9031 S. Rutherford for a baseball injury; at 7000 W. 94th, for treatment of a boy who fell off his bike; to 9115 S. Cicero, a person with chest pains; 9737 Mobatick, ill person, and 11:45 a person with arthritic condition at 9024 Kilpatrick.

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Simon Honored

The National Council of Senior Citizens Friday honored U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (D-Makanda) with its annual award of merit at a ceremony in Philadelphia.

In accepting the award, Simon criticized incumbent Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill) for supporting legislation that would have gutted vital Medicare funding while giving $4 billion in new tax relief for the wealthy and giant corporations.

"Throughout my career in public life," he said, "My goal has been to speak for the average American, the people who can't afford to hire high-priced lobbyists or spend millions of dollars in campaign contributions."

Simon detailed how Sen. Percy voted against the interests of seniors, and described how cuts in Medicare funding have compounded the problem of already high medical bills for those living on fixed incomes.

"Perhaps the most difficult problem of all for many senior citizens is the requirement that they must pay $356 when they go into a hospital," said Somon, "a fee so large that many on Social Security are not going into hospitals for surgery even though their physicians say it is urgent."

While addressing the problem of burdensome medical bills, the five-term congressman described other major issues that put equally difficult pressures on seniors.

"One of these is the dramatic rise in natural gas prices, a policy supported by the President and the Republican Senate," he said.

Simon recently kicked off a referendum drive to combat runaway home heating bills, which will jump by as much as 30% in January if scheduled decontrol of natural gas prices is allowed to proceed. Simon is a principal advocate of the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, which would combat continued gas profiteering by the big oil companies by rolling back some gas prices to 1982 levels and putting a cap on the price of newly produced gas.

"We must not force seniors into the position of having to hcoose between heating their homes in the winter or buying food, medication or other necessary items," he said.

Simon called 1984 a "crucial election year for senior citizens," and told the group that he looks forward to continuing his work for their interests "come January, as a member of the U.S. Senate."

Jobs For Youth

Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center, Inc. has developed a very successful comprehensive employment training service due to stong private sector involvement during the first full contract under the Job Training Partnership Act. The program combines intensive training, experienced job development, and in-house educational and support services. Aunt Martha's services are primarily funded through a grant from the Cook County President's Office of Employment Training with federal funds under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

Since 1978, Aunt Martha's has offered comprehensive employment training services to 16-21-year-old, out-of-school and economically disadvantaged youth. During the current contract which ends June 30, 1984, 48 youth will be served. They are selected from over 300 applicants based on eligibility, need and motivation. Efforts are made to target those most in need including single parents, state wards, offenders, minorities and high school non-graduates. Once selected, every participant attends a week-long Employment Direction and Growth Experiences (EDGE) Training followed by two to nine weeks of intensive training and job search under the supervision and encouragement of a staff mentor.

Two full-time job developers maintain contact with local employers. One services retail and service businesses where entry-level jobs are most available, the other youth have secured part-time or full-time jobs since January. Recently, two participants were hired to fill a full-time, $8.00 an hour, laborer's position; six others earn over $5.50 per hour. Employers cite Aunt Martha's track record of referring motivated applicants with good job search skills and providing follow-up services as reasons for repeat contacts. Unlike many training programs which offer wage subsidies during the first few months of employment, the "secret" of Aunt Martha's success is their strong ties to the private sector. Warren Wood, Coordinator of Employment Services, predicts over 80% of the participants will secure jobs by June 30.

An Employer's Advisory Board consists of 18 business representatives from local business and industry. The board is involved in program planning, curriculum development, job development and direct involvement in training. Greg Boynton, the board's chairperson, and the Manager of Employee Relations at Portion Packaging Co. of South Chicago Heights, feels the participants benefit from the direct exposure to board members and other employers during training. In addition to the Advisory Board, Aunt Martha's has strong linkages to chamber of commerce, merchant's associations and other local business organizations.

Tests For Seniors

Senior Citizens should have hearing and vision tested at least once each year.

Worth Township is now equipped to provide a very thorough test for Glaucoma, in addition to regular eye screening. This examination is free, and is performed by a licensed optometrist on the second Wednesday of each month.

Free hearing tests are performed by a professional audiologist on the newest most modern equipment on the second Friday of each month.

Call the Drop-In Center, located at 11601 S. Pulaski, 371-2900 Extension 19 for an appointment for either test or both.

In recognition of the sincere concern and commitment he has displayed all during his many years of public service and the special relationship he has maintained with the Jewish People and the State of Israel, Neil F. Hartigan, Attorney General of the State of Illinois, will receive the highly coveted Torch of Learning Award from the American Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a gala luncheon on Tuesday, July 10, at the Covenant Club of Illinois, according to an announcement issued by Messrs. Marshall Korshak and James L. O'Keefe, Luncheon Co-Chairmen.

The Honorable Harold Washington, Mayor of the City of Chicago, is serving as the Honorary Chairman of the event, hosted by the Law Associates of the Chicago Chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Hartigan, 45, is not only one of Illinois' highest-ranking Constitutional Officers, but one of the most experienced in public service. From 1972 to 1976, he was the State's Lieutenant Governor and had served twelve years at many levels of municipal government in Chicago, including a term as the Administrative Assistant to the late Richard J. Daly, Mayor of the City of Chicago.

"Bus" Yourell Outlines Plans For Modernizing

Holding his first press conference since assuming office one month ago, Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell announced a series of reforms he has implemented in his first 30 days.

Yourell, the former state legislator from Oak Lawn, had been an administrative assistant to the long-time Recorder Sidney R. Olsen, who died May 21.

Among the reforms announced by Yourell was a crackdown on clerical workers who were routinely leaving at 4:30 or thereabouts, fully 30 minutes before they were scheduled to go home. "They were taking turns leaving early," Yourell said. "I have put a complete stop to that practice."

He also announced he would deal harshly with any employees accepting gratuities for routine recording of documents. "And, that goes for those persons offering the gratuities, as well," he added.

Other reforms include the computerization of the office. Toward that end Yourell said that five computer firms are making surveys of each department and will report their findings and recommendations within 10 days.

"Those findings could include reductions in the staff of this office," he said. "If that should prove to be the case, and we could operate more efficiently with fewer personnel, then that's the course we'd take."

Additional reforms are: Employee Evaluation Forms, to be filled out every three months for every employee by supervisory staff. "If someone isn't performing up to standards, he or she will be sent to see me to explain why. If I'm not satisfied and that employee continues to work at sub-standard levels, then they'll be dismissed," he said.

Yourell also announced he would supply senior citizens with free copies of their deeds. This would result in a savings of $10 or $12 for each senior citizen who applied.

Other reforms include: The complete renovation of Room 120 to facilitate services for the public; rush service on tax searches requiring such service; a new information desk in room 120 to aid the public.

Yourell said that his administration would be one with an open-door policy. "I never closed my doors to anyone in the 20 years I was a state legislator and, as Recorder of Deeds my door will always be open."

Oak Lawn Community High School named Indira Nowak and Scott Cummins as the Most Outstanding Senior Girl and Boy for the Class of 1984. They were selected by members of the senior class and faculty for the top honor. Each received an award and had their names added to the trophies on display at the school. The announcement and presentation of awards was made by Superintendent Hal Whitshire at the annual Honors night program. Superintendent Whitshire praised the recipients for their high scholastic achievement and contributions to the school. Mr. Garry Hennessy, President of the Oak Lawn Lions Club, presented Indira and Scott with a United States Savings Bond on behalf of the local service organization.

Indira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowak, 5400 W. 89th Street, Oak Lawn. She was the Class Valedictorian with a grade point average of 4.681. She was named as the Outstanding Senior Science Student and Most Outstanding Junior Girl. Indira was a junior and senior class officer, member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Thespians and participated in gymnastics; she was a member of the Homecoming Court during her junior year and the recipient of the District 34 PTA Scholarship, Oak Lawn-Hometown District PTA Scholarship and the Oak Lawn Community High School PTSA Scholarship. She plans to enter the field of medicine and will attend Loyola University.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins, Sr., 9701 S. Minden, Oak Lawn. He ranked number 30 in his class with a G.P.A. of 3.482. Scott was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Thespians, Senior Class Advisory Board and Forensics. He participated in football, basketball and baseball. Scott was named an Illinois State Scholar and the Outstanding New Thespian. He plans to attend the University of Illinois, Urbana.

The most outstanding student finalists of the Class of 1984, as selected by the senior class were: Keith Blanton, Wendy Chenn, Karen Knapp, Scott Leavengood, James Lolled, Laura Parsen, Donna Phillips and Stephen Vervaet.

Runner-Up

James Wheet, 1984 graduate of Shepard High, was named a scholarship runner-up by Lincoln Technical Institute, Oak Lawn.

James took a test on mechanical comprehension for the competition. As runner-up, he received a box of professional mechanical tools and a recognition plaque from Mr. Howard Meron of Lincoln Technical Institute.

James, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Borg, Worth, will study auto mechanics at the Institute this fall.

Campus Tour

Janet Bulow of Oak Lawn, previewed college life during a new student orientation program held at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

At MNSU Janet plans to major in zoology.

Janet is a graduate of Queen of Peace High School. She is the daughter of Peter and Rita Bulow of 5213 W. 105th Street.

Deans List

Worth resident Debra Hammer was named to the Morton College Dean's List for the spring semester, according to Dr. John A. Neuhaus, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Museum Trip

The South Stickney Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle invites all ages to spend the day at the Museum of Science and Industry, Friday, July 20th. Trip time 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The fee is $3 per person, includes transportation. Register soon at the park district office as seats are limited. For more information call 599-2070.

Cocktail Party For Judge

A cocktail reception will be given in honor of Judge Anthony S. Monetione of the Fifth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County a candidate for Judicial Retention, at Nikos' Restaurant, 7600 South Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview, on July 9th, commencing at 6 o'clock P.M.

During the 12 years as a Judge in the southwestern suburbs he has sponsored and initiated court procedures that have benefited both the community and the judiciary. Judge Montellone is a founder of a voluntary community board that has designed Project Decide, an alcohol-drug prevention school curriculum that is currently being taught in twenty-three elementary schools. He developed and teaches a student court intern program in conjunction with St. Xavier College. He has cooperated with the Crisis Center of South Suburbis in the development of a program to reduce the reoccurence of domestic violence.

For ticket information call Carol or Sharon at 636-9120.

Members of the South Suburban Association of Educational Office Personnel treated their bosses to dinner and a night out at their annual Bosses' Night held at the Lexington House recently. SSAEOP officers for the 1984-85 school year were installed. Administrator of the Year, Office Person of the Year and the annual Scholarship Award recipient were among those honored.

New officers installed were: Ellen Flynn, President (School District 143½); Evelyn Linstrom, Vice President (District 149); Ruth Proto, Secretary (District149); and Dorothy Pulns, Treasurer (District 215).

The Administrator of the Year award went to Carolyn O'Neill, Principal of Southview School in District 194. Audrey Mann of School District#149 was presented with a plaque as Office Person of the Year. A $500.00 scholarship award went to Monique Swalek of Elizabeth Seton High School. Special recognition was given to Lois Bamberger, founder and first president (1969) of the South Suburban Association of Educational Office Personnel, on her retirement from School District 123. Left to right are newly installed officer, Dorothy Pulns, Evelyn Linstrom, Ellen Flynn and President of the Illinois Association of Educational Personnel, Liz Sexton.

Bosses' Night was hosted by SSAEOP members from Moraine Valley Community College. Entertainment was provided by the "Men of Note" a barbershop quartet group, which topped off a delightful evening for those attending.

Literary Forum Meets Doll Family

The Weepeople will be the entertainment introduced at the Luncheon-Meeting of the GFWC Third District Literary Forum of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on July 9. it will be held at the Beverly Woods Restaurant, 11532 Western at 12 noon. Weepeople is a family of dolls "created and raised" by Sally Cassidy, who also narrates their humorous relationships with each other.

Mrs. Thomas Gillice, Evergreen Park, First Vice President and Program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Cassidy with whom she has had a long time friendship and association in the Evergreen Park Garden Club and the National Federation of Grandmothers Club.

Mrs. Edward Durkee, Chicago, President, will present the Offices and chairmen comprising the members of the Board of Directors for 1984-85.They are: Mrs. Thomas Gillice, First Vice President and Program chairman; Mrs. Stella Andretich, Chicago, Second Vice President; Mrs. John Yara, Chicago, Recording Secretary; Miss Marjory Grant, Oak Lawn, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Carl Rupprecht, Chicago, Treasurer.

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Reservations for the Luncheon may be made with Mrs. Stacy Jones, 3352 W. 65th St., Chicago., 60629, before July 5.

Mrs. Durkee will meet with the members of the Board of Directors at 10:30 a.m. prior to the Luncheon.

July Exhibits At Library

Exhibits for the month of July have been announced by the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Case #1, Cook Avenue Lobby; A complete miniature layout of the MASH television program set is displayed by Philip Zepeda.

Case #2, East Library Wall: The rites of summer-camping fishing, cooking outdoors - are featured by the Library. Included are equipment, books and related material.

Case #3, Across from the Elevator: Hilda Bruer is showing some of the antiques form her Brownsterium.

Case #4, Across from Circulation Desk; An unusual collection of "free frank" mail that was collected and researched by Douglas Folkie.

Case #5, Raymond Avenue Entrance, Sally Mirecki is displaying a collection of antique oil lamps.

Learn Writing For The Women's Market

Learn the techniques that can make you a successful woman's writer at a two-part workshop on the subject, offered in September by Moraine Valley Community College.

The woman's market is different than the popular romance market, and includes the interests of homemakers, mothers and working women. Moraine Valley's workshop will help aspiring writers define their audience and pick topics with that audience, and sale, in mind.

The workshop will be held September 8 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, palos Hills. The fee for the series is $35 and participants are invited to bring a bag lunch both days.

The woman's writing workshop will be taught by local writer Linda Steger, who also directs Moraine Valley's romance writing workshop. She is the founder and president of The Muse, a southwest suburban organization of writers.

For more information, or to register, call the Moraine Valley Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

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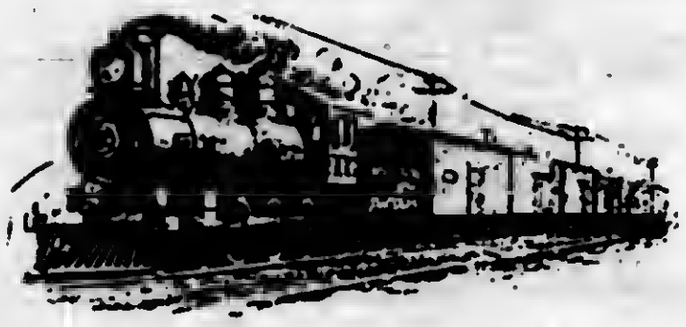

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Church "Circus"

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Summer Activities At Peaks Park

Peaks Park, 10707 Oak Park Avenue, has been a busy and active park this past week and is sure to continue for the next seven weeks.

Girls and boys ages 5 to 7 have been playing Tee Ball from 9 am to noon on Monday through Friday. Day Camp for children ages 4 to 14 is held everyday from 9 am until noon. Day campers went roller skating, swimming and enjoyed a picnic in the park.

This week also proves to be very busy as there will be swimming on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday also brings crazy hat day as campers will be making their own crazy hats in hopes of winning a blue ribbon. Thursday will see the sky alive with helium balloons with cards attached in hopes that the finder will drop it in the mail box. The balloon that goes the farthest will get a Mac Donalds gift certificate. Friday will be Bargain Day. Children will clean out their toy boxes and sell the toys that they no longer want. Day campers also have time for songs, games and meeting new friends.

There are still openings for anyone interested in joining Tee Ball or Day Camp. For more information call the Worth Park District, 448-7080.

The Girls Softball league had its first game on Thursday June 28th. They will be playing at Altman field, 115th and Beloit and Gale Moore field, 109th and Nordica, Monday and Thursday at 5:00 pm.

Eye and vision screening for children ages 3 to 5 is offered to any child free, at Peaks Park on Wednesday, July 11th. Pre registration is necessary. Technicians from the Cook County Department of Public Health wil conduct screenings from 9 am until 3 pm.

This Saturday, July 7th Peaks Park will once again be the site for a flea market sponsored by the Worth Day Committee to help raise money for the Worth Day activities. The time is 9 am to 3 pm. There are still a few spaces available if you are interested in renting a space for the day, registration forms are available at Peaks Park.

The first field trip of the summer session is scheduled to Great America on Sunday, July 15th. The fee is $15 for transportation and tickets. The bus will leave Peaks Park at 8:30 am and return at 8:30 pm. No one under 15 years of age will be allowed on this trip unless accompanied by an adult.

The bus will be leaving Peaks Park at 1:30 pm for Balmoral Race Track on Tuesday July 17th. Fee is $12 which includes transportation, chicken dinner, official racing program and reserved seating.

District 126 Tax Rate Down

The steady decline of the District 126 tax rate from 2.70 in 1974 to 2.01 in 1983 was reported by Rood Powers, President, at the recent District 126 school board meeting. It was further noted that the 2.01 figure was the lowest elementary school tax rate in Worth Township.

The district 126 1984-85 budgetary process is now at the formative stage, with the tentative budget available in mid August for public viewing in the administrative center, 5201 W. 115th Street. The public hearing on the 1984-85 budget will be Wednesday, September 19th, 7:30 p.m., according to Janet Del Ponte, board secretary. The ten District 126 funds will total $5 million.

There is no present deficit according to Superintendent William Smith. However, he did note that total revenue for 1984-85 will be the same as last year. "For the first time in 31 years we will not have a significant increase in revenue for the next year," Smith stated.

E.P. Preschool Registrations

The Evergreen Park Recreation Department's Preschool registration for the fall sessions will be held on Monday, July 9th and Tuesday July 10 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

Classes for children ages 3 through 5 years will have the choice of sessions, Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning or afternoon or Tuesday and Thursday morning or afternoon. Registration is on a first come first serve basis and it is open to all residents of Evergreen Park.

A $20 deposit, birth certificate, and proof of residency will be required on the day of registration. For further information contact Dennis L. Duffy, Commissioner and Director Recreational Services at 499-0041/42.

Seniors Meet

The next meeting of the Orland Township Senior Citizens Council is scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, at the Orland Township Office 15750 So. Harlem, suite #3, Orland Park, at 3:00 p.m.

Items must be placed on the agenda by calling Judy Surna at the Orland Township Office before July 10th..

Singles Club

The next General Meeting of Singles Unlimited will be held on Wednesday, July 11, at 8:15 P.M. at Bremenhouse Restaurant, 159th and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park.

All legally singles (widowed, divorced or never married) are invited to a short meeting, followed by dancing and conversation in the bar. $1 for newcomers buys a 45 day trail membership. $15 per year to join.

July 25 join in the bar of Bremenhouse Restaurant for dancing and conversation. Some of our other July activities include a canoe trip down the Fox River, a cruise-brunch on Lake Michigan, and several other activities.

Lamaze Class

A Lamaze childbirth film showing of "Nan's Class," showing a Lamaze prepared labor and birth will be July 11th at 8:00 p.m., Hope Christian Reformed Church, 5820 W. 151st.

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The Girls [illegible] June 28th.

E.P. Preschool Registrations

The Evergreen Park Recreation Department's Preschool registration for the fall [illegible] held on Monday, [illegible] Tuesday, July 10 [illegible] 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Community Center, 3650 W. 99th Street.

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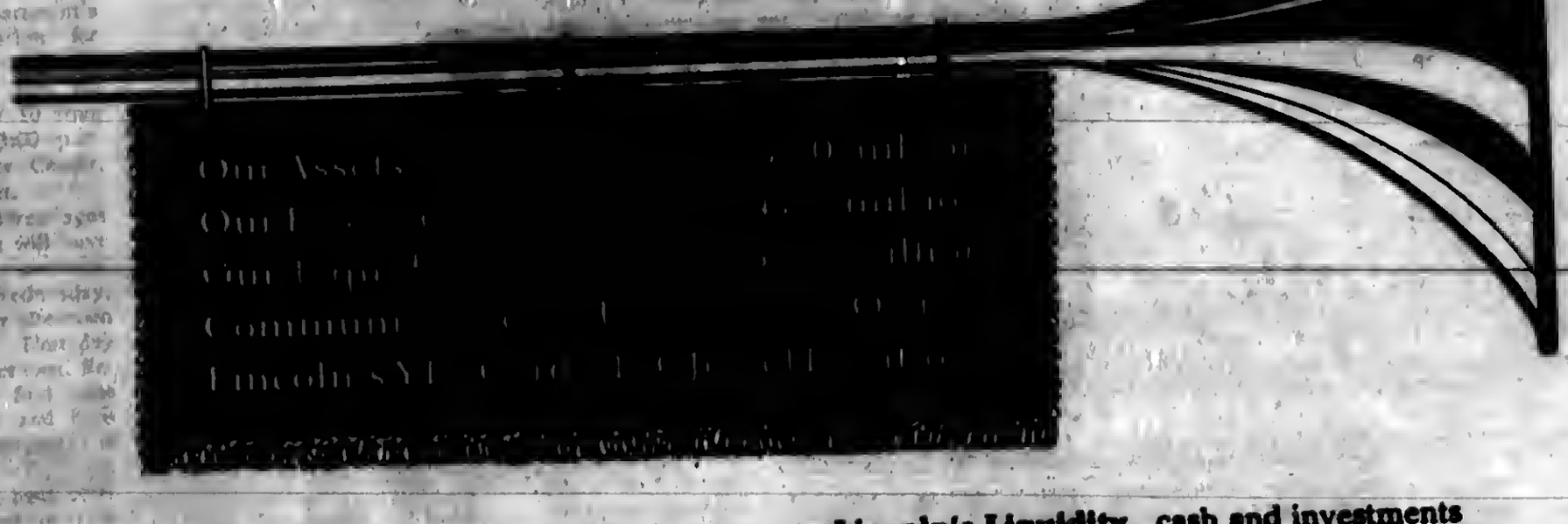

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Midlothian Thanks Yourell For Help

Cook County Recorder of Deeds "Bus" Yourell recently resigned his post as State Representative for the 27th district after 19 years in Springfield, earning the gratitude of thousands of his constituents.

When, through re-districting three years ago, Midlothian became part of Yourell's constituency, he lost no time in contacting municipal officials for direction and priorities. Number one on the agenda, Mayor Harry Raday told Yourell, was flooding, pointing out that the Natalie Creek-Pulaski Road drainage project had been "bank bumped" for two decades.

The result is that this week work began on Phase I of the project, and the Midlothian village board, in gratitude for his help, presented the following resolution to Yourell:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell, newly retired as a state representative for this district, has long proven himself to be a responsive and devoted advocate for the people of Midlothian and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell has served his country as a decorated U.S. Marine, exemplifying the ideals of democracy and patriotism held in great respect by the people of Midlothian, and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell has served his fellow man through such organizations as the Heart Fund, Boy Scouts, Elks Club, Holy Name Society, VFW, American Legion, Moose and Rotary, contributing his time talent and funds to aid the less fortunate, and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell has served his community of Oak Lawn as both a progressive businessman and as an elected trustee, and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell was responsible for launching a vast crackdown on illicit drugs and narcotics being imported through the Carribean into the U.S. and endangered his own safety after his discovery of a drug-related murder aboard a yacht; and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell has served honorably and well the people of his district, of the State of Illinois and the United States of America for a total of 19 years in the House of Representatives, and has recently resigned that position, and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell has listened to and acted for the people of Midlothian to enact legislation and secure funds for projects of great community concern, accomplishing what had been long considered next to impossible, and

WHEREAS, Harry "Bus" Yourell has now assumed a new position, that of Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

THEREFORE, I Harry Raday, Mayor of the Village of Midlothian, do hereby proclaim and resolve that Harry "Bus" Yourell be held in high esteem and wished great success in future endeavors as he received the heartfelt thanks of this community and this village board.

PASSED this 27th day of June, 1984.

s/s HARRY RADAY
VILLAGE PRESIDENT
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Energy Committee Meets

The Energy Reclamation Committee. Southwest Municipal Conference will meet on Thursday, July 5, 1984, at 6:30 P.M. at the Hilton Inn, 9400 South Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn,. to discusss Energy Reclamation.

A. Jayne Powers

Bids On Work

Trustee Harry Dinaso was elected supervisor-pro-tem at last week's meeting of the Worth Township board of trustees in the absence of supervisor Joseph J. McCarthy.

Bids on an addition to the garage for the highway commission were opened. Six bids, ranging from $42,034 to $68,995 were received. The bids were turned over to highway commissioner Tony Esposito for analysis and Esposito will in turn forward them to the Cook County department of highways for final approval.

Township attorney Ralph Rehnquist reported his opinion that any purchase in excess of $5,000 must be put out for bid. He added that leasing equipment with an option to purchase is acceptable. Since the proposed purchase of a computer by the township is an expenditure in excess of the $5,000, trustee Tom Gavin argued that "the proposal must go out for bid, anything else is circumventing the township statutes."

On a vote to table the question for two weeks, Gavin was joined by trustees Bob Telander and Herb Elzinga. Dinaso cast a dissenting "No" vote.

In the month of May 811 residents of the township availed themselves of the services offered by the clinic. 327 of those who used the clinic were new applicants. A breakdown of the 811 showed that 654 were medical patients, 98 were dental and 59 were podiatry.

Hope was expressed that bids on remodeling of the Worth Township Civic Center could be analyzed by the first week in August so that construction could begin before inclement weather postpones work until next year.

All Points Southwest

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BY: RICHARD L. LESHER, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

A Trojan Horse is poised at the gates of Congress. And it looks as though Congress is ready to open the gates without taking a fool look at the contents of the horse. The unfortunate history of Troy suggests they ought to slow down.

The bill is called the "Civil Rights Act of 1984," but, like the original Trojan Horse, it is not what it appears to be at first glance. Everyone, of course is for civil rights. This is a lot more.

Hidden behind the rhetoric of civil rights is a radical expansion of federal control over state and local governments and private institutions.

Indeed, those who now refer to the Civil Rights Act of 1984 as the Big Brother Act of 1984 are not engaging in hyperbole. Michael Horowitz of the Office of Management and Budget outlined in a recent memo how the bill "if passed would largely eliminate the remaining distinctions between federal and state, and federal and private, concerns."

The bill would do this by changing the definition of a recipient of "Federal aid." Today, if a department of a state government received federal tax dollars, it falls under certain federal regulations. The same applies for companies that contract work with the federal government. It is understood that there are strings attached to federal dollars. The proposed legislation, however, would expand federal control from the present wording of "any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance" to "any recipient." And such recipients may be covered even if they are "indirect" recipients.

Some examples: If one department or agency of a state received federal funds, every agnecy of the state would fall under federal control, as would every political subdivision of the state, i.e., every city and town. One dollar flowing into one department of a university would bring the entire university under federal control. If this legislation is passed the concept of federalism-the division of power and authority between the federal, state and local levels of government - would be finished forever.

Not content with bringing your local police station and public school under Uncle Sam's stern discipline, the legislation also tracks federal dollars from their direct recipients to where they are spent in the private sector.

Does your local grocery store accept food stamps? Does your neighborhood funeral parlor accept veterans who receive military burial benefits? Does your local private hospital accept Medicaid patients? Does your church receive tax-deductible donations?

All these private activities are receiving federal aid "indirectly" and, given the recent record of the courts, would likely fall under federal control as "recipients" of federal aid.

The radical nature of this legislation was largely unnoticed as it garnered 63 sponsors in the Senate and passed the House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee by voice vote on May 23 after only 10 minutes discussion. Some members of the Senate, however, have recognized the dangers posed by this bill. Those who take the Constitution seriously can only hope that Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) holds firm in his commitment to stopping or amending this flawed legislation.

And for anyone who feels my depiction of the wide-ranging nature of the Civil Rights Act of 1984 is alarmist, I would point out that even The Washington Post worries that the bill is too far-reaching and recommends that Congress "at least understand fully what the consequences of passage may be." And when The Washington Post is worried that the federal government is making too large a power grab, it's time for the rest of usto take a hard look at what's going on.

New Legislation Passed In Springfield

More than 80 measures approved last year by the General Assembly will take effect on July 1, including such important laws as the Freedom of Information Act, public employee collective bargaining and a revised sex offense statue, state Rep. Jane M. Barnes (R-Palos Park) announced today. Bills with a July 1 effective date include the following:

Freedom of Information (HB 234). This bill states that Illinois' public policy will be that all persons are entitled to complete information regarding the affairs of government. Under provisions of the act, people who want to see the files of government agencies can file a written request, which must be complied with, or denied in writing, within seven working days. An extension of seven working days is applicable in some cases.

Collective bargaining (SB 536). This measure grants public employees the right to bargain collectively, and gives some the right to strike.

Sexual offenses (HB 606). Eight existing sex offense statutes, including rape laws, are consolidated under this measure, which makes sex offenses gender-neutral.

No-fault divorce (SB 160). Under this new law, Illinois couples can file for "no-fault divorce" if they have been separated for two years (or for six months, if both spouses agree) and a judge determines there is no reasonable chance for reconciliation.

Adult responsibility (SB 437). Adults who allow minors to drink on their property could be fined under this legislation. Adults could be fined for a petty offense if they (1) know persons under the age of 18 are in possession of or are consuming alcoholic beverages at their residence and (2) know that the minor left the residence in an intoxicated condition. The bill contains an exemption for religious ceremonies.

High school curricula (HB 1179). High school students would have to complete a specified number of courses in order to receive a diploma under this legislation. The bill requires that students complete three years of language arts, two years of math, one year of science, two years of social studies and one year of music, art, or foreign language. One year of computer science could be substituted for a year of math, and one year of vocational education could be substituted for art, music or foreign language.

Voter registration (SB 1301). This bill allows for voter registration at Public Aid offices, unemployment offices, drivers license facilities, libraries, colleges, schools, and by civic organizations and labor unions.

Latch-key children (HB 1178). This measure allows school boards to establish before - and after-school programs for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and sets standards for these programs.

Drug and Alcohol Abuse (HB 670). A new Deagrtment of Substance Abuse will be established as the result of this legislation. It will be responsible for the duties previously performed by the Dangerous Drug Commission and the Division of Alcoholism within the Department of Mental Health.

College for senior citizens (SB 972). Under this measure, senior citizens who qualify for grants through the state's Circuit Breaker program will be able to enroll in public colleges and universities free of charge if space is available in classes and the minimum number of tuition paying students have enrolled.

Restitution (HB 67). This bill requires that restitution to a crime victim be based on the damages done, and not on the offender's ability to pay.

Workers' compensation (SB 512) Allows the corporate officers of small business and of businesses selling goods or services to the public to withdraw from coverage under their companies workers' compensation policies.

Golden Anniversary

The National Archives of the United States is now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The Chicago Regional Branch, at the Federal Archives and Records Center, will hold a series of one-day genealogy workshops this summer. Designed to teach genealogy (the study of family descent) to interested members of the public who have little or no knowledge of the subject, the workshop will include a lecture, audiovisual presentation, and practical application.

Attendance at each workshop is limited to 20 participants, and interested persons MUST telephone in advance to register for the date of their choice. Workshops are scheduled for Monday, July 16; Tuesday, July 31; Wednesday, August 8; Thursday, August 23; Friday, September 7; and Monday, September 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., at the Federal Archives and Records Center, 7358 South Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois. If the summer workshops are successful, the program will be extended into the fall. For more information, and to register, call Peter Bunce at 312-581-7816.

Half Price Licenses For Seniors

Three separate pieces of legislation, which would benefit senior citizens, were passed by the Illinois Senate last week. The legislation was sponsored by Sen. LeRoy W. Lemke, D-24th.

Lemke said the first of the four bills to pass, House Bill 2339, creates the Elder Abuse Act.

"Under this bill," Lemke explained, "The mandatory reporting of elder abuse cases to the Department on Aging is required. The act also would provide for the investigation and evaluation of such a situation and, if the situation exists, protection of the abused person is provided."

Two bills amend the Senior Citizens and Disabled Person Property Tax Relief Act, or Circuit Breaker, Lemke said.

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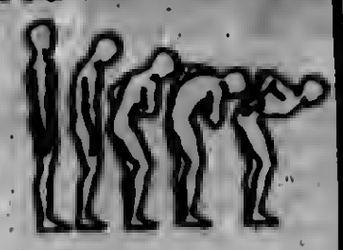

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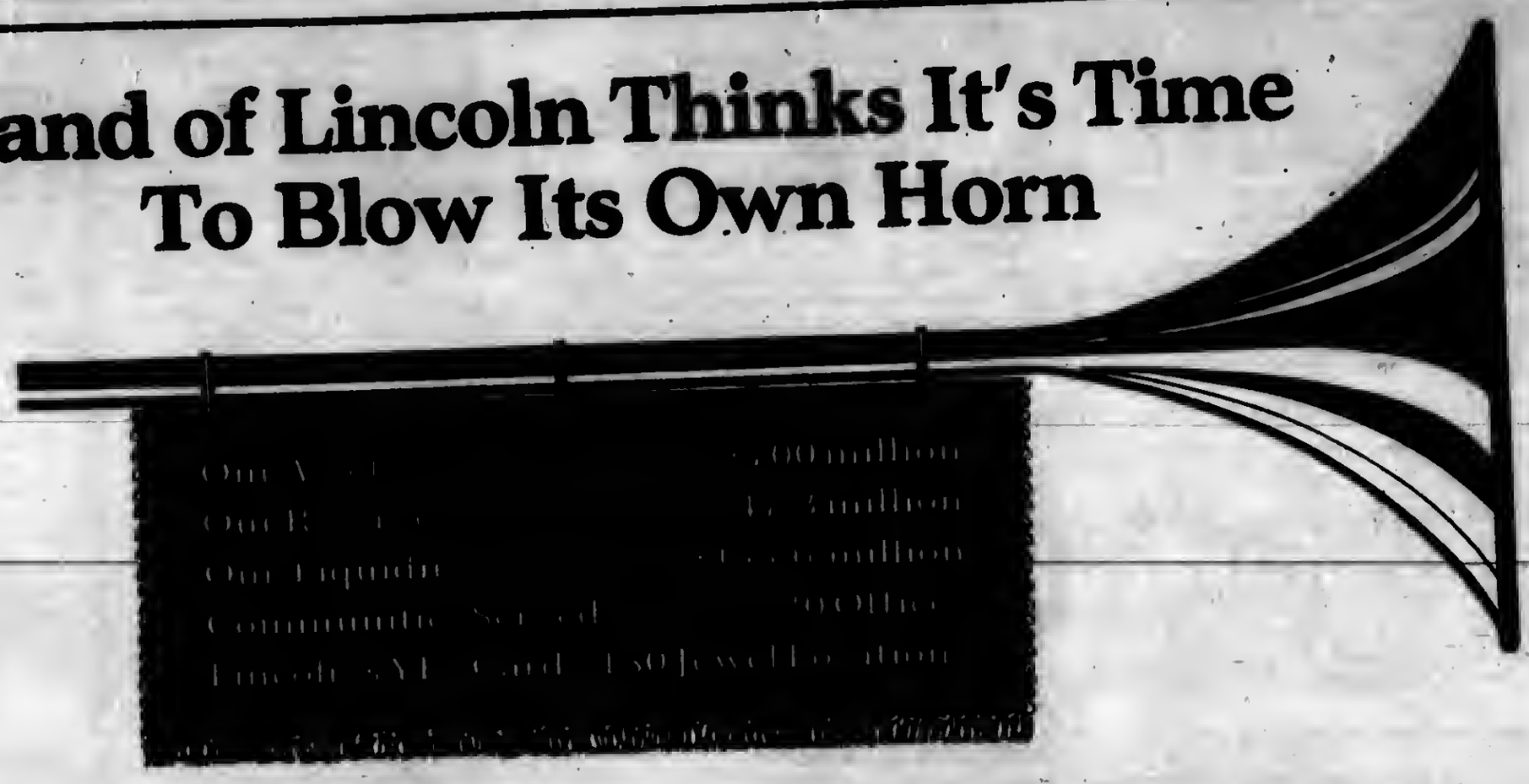

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Pre-School For Gifted

A select group of four-year-olds from South Cook County will have the opportunity to enroll in a preschool program for the academically talented.

The program is sponsored by the state's Region IX Area Service Center for educators of gifted and talented youth and National Gifted Educators. Classes will be held three afternoons per week during the upcoming school year in Fulton School, 6601 171st Street, Tinley Park.

The program seeks to provide students with opportunities for individualized academic growth, to stimulate their interest in "enrichment" topics, and develop a positive self-image.

This is the fifth year the preschool gifted program is being offered in South Cook County, but the first year for the Fulton School operation.

"Our school board is pleased to be able to provide the classroom space necessary so this fine program can be offered locally," says Dr. Robert Procunier, superintendent of Tinley Park School District 146.

Individualized reading and math instruction as well as experimental science activities will be offered. An emphasis on music, art and creative writing is an integral part of the program curriculum.

The classes will be held September through May, Tuesday through Thursday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The class size is limited to 18 students who will be invited to participate in the program based on the results of individual testing and teacher observation.

To participate in the screening process, which is scheduled to take place in July, parents must complete a brief application form and pay a $10 fee. Upon receipt of the form and fee, parents will be notified of the screening appointment for their child. Regardless of whether a student is invited to enroll in the program, parents will be advised of their child's test results.

Students enrolling in the program will be charged a $95 monthly tuition.

To receive a registration form, or for additional information, telephone the Area Service Center at 748-8118.

McNamara Named To Task Forces

House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has announced that State Representative John McNamara, (D-Oak Lawn), will serve as a member of five newTask Forces which the Speaker created to address specific issues of importance that are presently pending before the House or Senate.

As the General Assembly winds down towards a June 30 adjournment, many emergency matters still remain to be considered and according to McNamara, Speaker Madigan chose to create Task Forces so that certain important issues could receive the indepth review needed to achieve an acceptable solution.

"Heading into the last three weeks of the Spring Session, it became evident that certain pressing problems needed specific attention and discussion," McNamara explained. "Speaker Madigan's 'Task Force' approach had proven quite successful in previous sessions and in cooperation with other Democratic legislators, panels were formed to ensure input on specific problem areas."

Madigan has formed and appointed McNamara to the following Task Forces:

Health Care Cost Containment
Proposed DuPage Toll Road
Proposed Changes to the Governmental Ethics Act
Mandatory Auto Emissions Testing, and
Continental Bank

"As a member of these groups, I will attempt to protect the interests of the 27th Representative District," McNamara said, "but I will pay especially close attention to legislative proposals to deal with health care costs and the proposed DuPage County toll road."

"These areas could potentially affect my district and the entire Suburban Cook County area quite severely," McNamara said. "Environmental groups have voiced strong objections to the proposed creation of a DuPage County toll road."

"Highway construction would require the purchase of a portion of the Morton Arboretum, a privately owned, 1500 acre forest and nature preserve," McNamara said. "This area is presently the site of many important studies on trees and shrubs, and environmentalists fear that the increased noise, air and water pollution would cause serious damage to the vegetation."

"A DuPage County toll highway would have not only a negative environmental impact, but an economic impact as well," McNamara explained.

"Construction of this toll road will further depress the business atmosphere in our communities by attracting industires to outlying areas," McNamara added. "Also, drivers on other toll roads will be indirectly paying the estimated $286 million to build this road, and forcing other toll road patrons to support this new toll highway could conceivably prevent the eventual conversion of I-294 into a freeway."

Arts-Craft Show

Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization will conduct its eleventh Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, October 13th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tables will rent for $5.00 each to senior Citizens of Worth Township only.

Tables may be rented on an individual basis also.

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Jordanian Grocers Face Tax Charges

United States Attorney Dan K. Webb and Internal Revenue Service District Director J.R. Starkey announced today the return by a federal grand jury in Chicago on June 5 of an indictment charging two defendants with one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States by impeding, impairing, obstructing and defeating the lawful functions of the Department of Treasury in the correct determination, assessment and collection of the revenue. The indictment also charges each of them with three counts of false statements and causing false statements on 1977, 1978, and 1979 corporate income tax returns filed by the defendants on behalf of "43rd Food and Liquors, Inc." of Chicago.

The defendants are Hayel J. Sweis and Tayel J. Sweis, both of South Tripp Avenue in Oak Lawn. Hayel previously was the president and Tayel was the secretary of "43rd Food and Liquors, Inc." Hayel is 34 years of age while Tayel is 39. Both were born in Fuheis, Jordan.

Webb commended the special agents of the Internal Revenue Service who worked on this case. The investigation involved over two years of interviews and record collection in the Chicago area.

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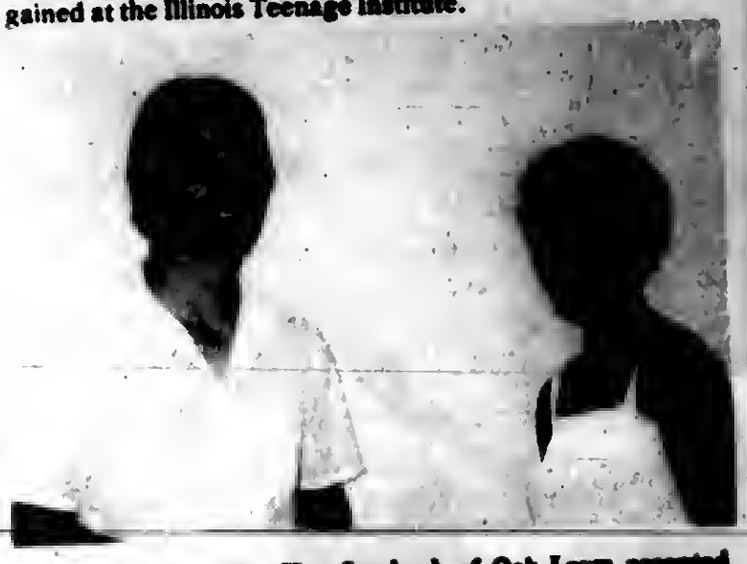
Teenage Seminar

In February, the Oak Lawn Youth Commission held a concert fundraiser to establish a scholarship fund to send three youths to participate in the Illinois Teenage Institute this summer.

Candy Valentino, Coordinator of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission said that each summer approximately 300 teens attend this prevention program. The process is designed to promote the personal and social growth of young people before they experience severe problems. The Institute is a six day program held in a camp setting in Monticello, Illinois. The program consists of general sessions, mini-workshops, small group discussions, and a variety of recreational activities.

Kathleen Doyle of Oak Lawn High School, Michael Stiber of Marist High School, and Susan Massaro of Chicago Christian High School, have been chosen to attend the Institute on the basis of their excellent essays. Valentino stated all three youths have excellent peer leadership qualities, and they will bring back a significant contribution to our community and their friends by sharing the knowledge they gained at the Illinois Teenage Institute.



Graduating senior Ken Sembach of Oak Lawn accepted a $500 check from 218 Illinois Education Association President Dottie Bosler.

The Richards student was selected from applicants on the basis of his scholarship, financial need, extra-curricular activities.

Ken's teachers made character recommendations and an essay submitted by Ken was evaluated by a committee.

The scholarship was established by the 218 Association Teachers to award scholarship to the students. Teachers raised the money for the scholarship by various fund-raising activities during the year.

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Honor Students

At the recent Senior Awards Night held at R.L. Richards High School special commendation was given to five National Merit finalists - a first for Richards High School.

Selection as National Merit Finalists is based upon class rank and SAT National Merit test scores. The five students rank among the top 5,000 seniors in the United States. Recognized for their outstanding scholarship were: Andrea Winquist, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Victor Winquist; Patrick Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen; Martin Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward; all of Oak Lawn Paul Steger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steger; and Sanja Milovac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milovac of Chicago Ridge.

Unclaimed Assets

Senator LeRoy W. Lemke (D-24) is trying to locate constituents who may have funds which they have forgotten. He is working with the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions in a cooperative effort to find owners of unclaimed assets.

"Many area residents have at least $100 of assets waiting to be claimed," Lemke said.

"These unclaimed assets generally consist of checking or savings accounts, dividend, uncashed payroll checks and safe deposit box contents; although they could consist of nearly any unclaimed financial asset," he said.

After assets have been abandoned or inactive for seven years, the holder of that property must attempt to locate the owner. If the effort fails, the assets are turned over to the State. The State then holds the assets indefinitely until they are claimed by the owner.

"We are attempting to rejoin the owner with his or her lost assets before the State takes custody. If you are on the following list, write to the Department of Financial Institutions, 421 East Capitol, Room 205, Springfield, Ill. 62706 -- include your name, address and county of residence and they will put you in touch with the holder of your property who will then provide you with specific information about the amount or type of assets being held."

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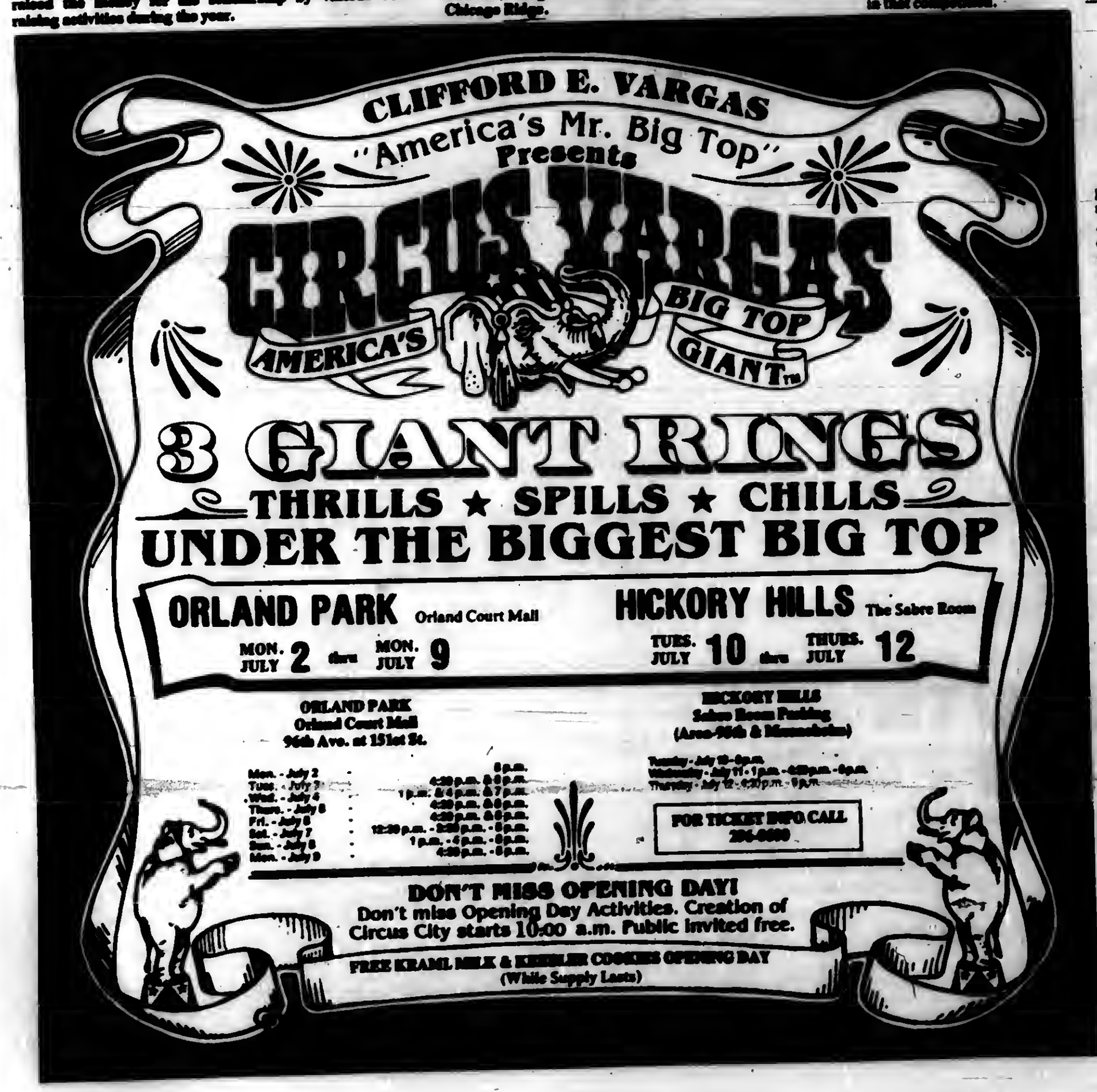
Forensics Winners

Bradley University's award winning Forensics team made history by winning the second of two national forensics championships for the third year in a row. Judy Brandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Oak Lawn was among the team members who took part in that unprecedented event.

There are two national competitions held each year for the nation's collegiate forensics teams. On April 16, 1984 Bradley's 45-member squad won the first of these, the American Forensics Association tournament, held this year at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. It was the fifth consecutive year Bradley had won top honors in that competition.



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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Belated but happy anniversary to Paul and Gert Reeder who were honored on their 40th anniversary at a party June 22nd in the Crystal Room of the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn given by members of the Mt. Green Post 844 of the American Legion and ladies auxiliary. Their anniversary was June 24th. May they have many more.

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Mr. and Mrs Robert Von Asten are happily announcing the arrival of a granddaughter, Ashley Kristen, born June 16 th. Her parents are John and Karen Weaver. Congratulations to all.

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Congratulations to John and Barbara Sperrer,who marked their 23rd wedding anniversary on June 24th. May they have many more.

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Audrey Bucil, the galloping grandmother, has added three more to special group. She, Becky Grace, Anne Chickarillo and Marie Bulow are back from a weekend spent in Memphis, Tennessee. This was a trip sponsored by the Youth Service League, womens auxiliary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA. She reports they "had a ball."

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The Oak LawnPolice Wives Auxiliary had a birthday luan following a short meeting last week. It was reported their candlelight bowling party ended up making a profit sothey voted to present $500 to the Illinois Chapter of Missing Children.

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Winners of the drawing held in connection with the candlelight bowl were John and Debbie Lalis who won the weekend at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn; Ron and Betty Chaffer, an overnight at the Oak Lawn Pocono Inn; and Patti Howe wont he third prize of $50. Congratulations.

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The July 4th birthday boys from the Johnson-Phelps VFW post didn't celebrate together as in the past. Bob Soule joined his wife Gerri and went to Las Vegas for a convention, "Lefty" (Roland) Hurt, stayed home and celebrated with his family; and my dear James spent his in Hines V.A. recuperating from surgery for a hernia.

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All are cordially invited to attend the special mass being held at St. Linus church, 103rd and Lawler, on Thursday, July 19th, at 7 p.m. as special recognition day for the POW/MIA. Bernadette Kurtz, chairman for the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary, reports July 20th has been set aside by proclamation of President Reagan, and persons of all faiths are asked to participate. So, all of you are invited to come and say a prayer for the return, or word of, a missing loved one. She is being assisted by Commander George Van, auxiliary president Ann Bennett, and post chairman, James Bennett.

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Graduates of the last two paramedic training classes at Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey, included Charles Ehrenhauft and Marcelino Garcia of the Oak Lawn Fire Department.

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Also engineers D. Kasper, G. Krauss, J. Harmon and R. Noffke and firefighters J. Cummings, R. Maynard, D. Gadyka and K. Brinkman received certification at the Firefighter III level from the state fire marshall upon completion of 1,000 hours of training and passing tests in 29 subjects. Congratulations to all of you.

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We lost another of our long time residents - Mrs. T. R. (Anna) Gasteyer, Sr. who died in her sleep and was discovered Thursday morning. One of the things those of us who were patients of her husband, Doc, (whom she helped) remember were the birthday cards sent to each child he delivered until they were five years old and the "art work" of the pre-schoolers tacked up on the walls in her office. She willbe missed.

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In conjunction with the National League of POW/MIA families, The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary, are asking everyone to write to the Vietnamese urging them to account for the 2409 Americans (185 from Illinois) still missing in Southeast Asia. Send your letter to: The Ambassador, Permanent Mission of the SRV to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, New York 10010. If you are in doubt as to what to say in the letter, call the auxiliary chairman, Bernadette Kurtz 424-8848, and she can help. George Van is commander and Ann Bennett, president.

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I forgot some of the persons from the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and auxiliary who attended the convention in Peoria - Bob and Bonnie Harper; Bernie and Marge Monat and Vivian Kelly. Sorry about that.

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Bill and Kathy Finn became parents of their first born, a daughter named Kelly Erin, June 23rd at Palos Community hospital, weighing 9 lb. 3 oz. The happy grandparents are Al and Grace Finn of Linder avenue and Frank and Terry Marblewicz of Menard Av. Congratulations to all of them.

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Ruth Ann Bacon of Oak Lawn and Jeffrey R. Jacobson of Windsor, Ontario were married May 5th at Bethel Community Church, Chicago, by the Reverend Robert Mindis.

Mrs. Jacobson is the daughter of Harold and Ruth Bacon of Oak Lawn.

Ruth Ann and Jeffrey are employed at the Moody Bible Institute's radio station, WMBI in Chicago.

Koier Gets Academic Awards

Susan Koier, 9125 South Menard, Oak Lawn was awarded the Wall Street Journal Award and the Student Life Outstanding Service Award at North Central College for the 1983-84 academic year during Honors Convocation ceremonies on May 22.

The Wall Street Journal Award is presented to an outstanding student in business adminsitration. The Student Life Outstanding Service Award is presented to students who have contributed significantly to the quality of campus life.

"Chicago" Trip

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is hosting a trip to see "Chicago" in concert at Poplar Creek, on Wednesday, August 1. The bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. and return at 12:00 midnight, and cost of the trip will be $10. per person.

Reservations can be made by calling the Youth Commission offices, ask for Diane at 636-2929 (Limited space available). No later than July 13th.

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Grant Park Concerts: Friday, July 20, Program: All-Gershwin - "Of Thee I Sing" Price: $3 Members, $4 non-members. Departure 6:30 p.m. for 8 p.m. concert. Sunday, July 29, Program: Beethoven - Piano Concerto #5, "Emperor" Tchaikowsky - Symphony #4. Price $3 members; $4 non-members. Departure 5:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. concert. Friday, August 3, Program: New Swingle Singers; Frank Winkler, conductor; Price $3 members; $4 non-members. Departure 6:30 p.m. for 8 p.m. concert.

Ravinia Concerts: Wednesday, July 25, Program - Tony Bennett; Price $19 members; $21 non-members; Departure 6 p.m. for 8 p.m. concert. Saturday, August 25, Program San Francisco Ballet; Price $21 members; $23 non-members Departure 6:30 p.m. for 8:30 p.m. concert.

In-Person Reservations: (any or all concerts) Tuesday, July 10, 7-9 p.m. Oak Lawn Public Library; Wednesday, July 11, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Oak Lawn Public Library.

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Whether your first mate is your wife, your son or daughter, or a neighbor, someone aboard should be prepared to handle your boat safely in case you are incapacitated. In any event, before starting a cruise, all your passengers should be thoroughly briefed on your vessel, its characteristics, its emergency equipment.

This briefing begins at the dock. Everyone is shown the location of personal flotation devices, fire extinguishers (and how to work them efficiently), anchors and lines, first aid kit and tool box with spares.

Then, before casting off, at least one member of the crew-the designated first mate - should be fully instructed on operation of the engine, starting and stopping it, clutch operation, determining fuel supply, use of the lighting system, the radiotelephone and related basics.

All aboard the boat should be familiar with rough weather procedures and how to deal with grounding.

"Man overboard" is a serious situation, especially when it happens to befall the skipper. The first mate should be capable of maneuvering the craft for a safe pickup. Crew members should know the location of life rings, poles, lines and similar equipment.

Accidents aboard a boat are not uncommon. Mostly they occur when someone becoems careless. Regardless of the circumstances that might disable the skipper, he should make certain, in advance, that someone else aboard is sufficiently familiarized to insure that the vessel and injured party reach shore safely and quickly.

You can become a better skipper, a better first mate, a better crew member of passenger by attending the Boating Skills an Seamanship course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For further information contact Al Pizza of the South Chicago flotilla at 532-2245.

Bremen Footballer To MacMurray

Reggie Hughes, a recent graduate of Bremen High School in Midlothian, will be one of the more than 40 freshman competing for a spot this fall on MacMurray College's first-ever football team.

The talented Bremen graduate, who was an all-conference performer for the Braves, is listed as a solid prospect to start at defensive back for MacMurray, according to Highlanders' Head Coach Robin Cooper.

The upcoming grid campaign will mark the first in Mac Murray's 138-year history. The Highlanders will compete in division III of the NCAA and play eight games this season at the junior varisty level. MacMurray will open at Illinois Wesleyan on September 16. Varisty competition will begin in 1985.

The Oak Lawn Community High School Spartan Athletic Booster Club recently honored the school spring sports athletes at their 17th Annual Sports Awards Night. Students recognized participated in girls softball, track and badminton and boys baseball, track tennis and gymnastics.

Edward Blasko, Director of Curriculum, acted as the toastmaster for the evenings program. Superintendent Hal Whitshire welcomed the athletes, their parents, coaches and guests on behalf of the District 229 Board of Education.

Spartan Booster Club President Rich Doyle congratulated the award winners and thanked the parents attending for their support of the Spartan Booster Club event. Mr. Doyle named Randy Stanek as the 1984 recipient of the Bill Godley Award, given in honor and memory of the first president and one of the original founders of the Booster Club; and named Lisa Estrada as the recipient of the Gail VanDeKrake Award, named for the current girls sports coordinator. These awards are presented yearly to the varsity senior athletes who best meet the requirements of athletic ability, scholarship, sportsmanship and personal conduct.

After refreshments were served, each varsity coach introduced their coaching staff and announced their most valuable player. Each of the MVP's, who was selected by team mates, received a trophy in honor of their outstanding achievement. After the MVP presentations, each sport moved to their own location to distribute individual awards.

Receiving the MVP awards were: badminton - Nancy Puhr; softball - Kathy Bulow; girls track - Donna Buhl; baseball - Dan Buhl and John Dvorak; tennis - Steve Leary; and track - Joe Bielawski.

Lands Six Baseball Stars

Six baseball players have signed letters-of-intent to attend Saint Xavier College on Chicago's southwest side.

Coach John Morrey announced signing of the following athletes; Dave Howicz, a pitcher from St. Rita High School; Roy Kolecki, shortstop for Marist Highs Chool; Frank Blasinski, infielder who is transferring to Saint Xavier from the University of Illinois-Chicago; and pitchers Ed Zinker of Marian Catholic; Dan Freed, Lexington (Ill.) High School; and Mike Haddon, Lane Tech.

Morrey also named Bob Fabrizio as assistant coach for the Saint Xavier Cougars men's baseball team.

Head baseball coach at Moraine Valley Community College during the past year, Fabrizio formerly was head coach for nine years at St. Laurence High School in Burbank. A graudate of Lane Tech, Fabrizio holds a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from North Park College.

Lacy Open

The first annual "Bob Lacy Open" golf tournament was held recently at Calumet Country Club followed by an awards dinner at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn.

Lacy, president of K.L. Oil Company, Bridgeview, was honored by 40 golfers for his many philandthropic activities.

Attending the golf outing and dinner at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn were: Joe English, George Wiegel, Tom Donohue, George Vest, Jr., Tom Wilson, Art Alaniz, James Durkin, Ed Hayes, Mike Healy, Ray Holland, Dick Korzen, Jerry Callahan, Burt and Joe Greco, Nello Sabatini, John Cranley, Senator Frank Sivickas, Andy Simko, Mike Stack, James Daly, and Tom Killarney.

Others included; John Murrihy, Wayne Krueger, Perry Bronson, Joe Whalen, Joe Briggs, Kind Diamond, Jack Kenny, Bill Lillewitz, Mickey Presbitero, George Lux, Phil Hogan, Bill Prendergast, Marty Griffin and Pat Albergo.

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WSF Award To EP's Amy Nelson

Amy Nelson has been named the top female athlete of Evergreen Park High School through the Women's Sports Foundation's (WSF) MILKY WAY Bar All-Star program. The award, sponsored by M&M/Mars, is given to the student who best demonstrates all-around athletic excellence and good citizenship. Amy was nominated by her school's athletic director, Paul E. Jenkins.

In recognition of her accomplishments, Amy will receive a certificate signed by Billie Jean King, WSF founder, and Donna de Varona, WSF president and Olympic gold medalist.

Each All-Star recipient becomes eligible to represent her region of the country at the annual WSF awards program, "A Salute to Women in Sports." Selection of four special All-Star winners will be made by the Physical Education Department of San Francisco State University. They will be chosen on the basis of essays on each athlete, submitted by her school.

The WSF awards program, to be held September in New York City, will honor the achievements of the All-Star winners, as well as other outstanding women athletes. last year, All-Star winners had the opportunity to meet athlete greats Wilma Rudolph, Janet Guthrie and Cathy Rigby McCoy, among other.

WSF was founded in 1974 as a non-profit organization to promote and encourage development of sports for girls and women, and to focus international attention on the accomplishments of female athletes.

IHSBCA All Stars

The Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association announced selections for the 1984 all-state baseball team and the all-Chicago area team last week. Named to the all-state squad from he southwest area are Vince Zawaski, Marist first baseman; Roy Kolecki, [illegible]; Mark Kramer, Bremen outfielder and John Sabatino, Reavis pitcher.

Joining that foursome on the all-Chicago area team are: Ed Gudewicz, Reavis second baseman; Joe Kreten, Sandburg shortstop; Dave Scalia, Bremen thrid baseman and Mike Pietras, Reavis pitcher.

Don Kuehner, Marist coach is president of the Illinois High School Basebal Coaches Association. Other area officers are Ron Czarnocki, Revis, treasurer and Ron Mellen, Sandburg, member of the board of directors.

Santa Fe "Car Wars"

As Santa Fe Speedway's 32nd stock car campaign approaches mid-season, scorching July weather and a sizzling late model point battle spotlight Chicagoland's local "Car Wars." A veteran trio separated by nine points highlights this weekend's action with two 30-lap features on Saturday night, July 7, and a 30-lapper on Sunday night, July 8. Both quarter-mile shows also showcase 25-lap sportsman main events, one on Saturday night and a "Twin Twenty-five" on Sunday night. Lighting rod and spectator racing complete both shows, which are earmarked for 8 PM starts; time trials get off the line at 7 PM.

On Friday night, July 6, Santa Fe's "Demonic Derelicts of Devastation" converge in a "Tournament of Destruction" war. Steel-shearing Quartets of chassis chompers meet in metal-mashing merriment. Along with a figure eight, spectator races and women's races, the eight-team "Destructo Olympics" limp off the line st 8 PM.

Santa Fe Speedway's defending late model champion Al Johnson, after a dominant May when the Justice driver won six of eight features, has only won once in June. His "Silver Bullet" has been grounded temporarily although Johnson clings to a five-point lead over Tony Izzo of Bridgeview snd a nine-point advantage over Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee. The threesome who cumulatively have won nine Santa Fe Speedway championships including every year but one since 1976, are engaged in the hottest speedway point battle in a decade.

Izzo, four-time speedway king from Bridgeview, won only once in May but has captured two June main events already. Looking for his first Santa Fe crown since dominating the clay oval from 1977-1980, Izzo nailed down an incredible eight tropby dash wins to go with his three features and three heat triumphs.

Coaching Positions Open At Evergreen

Evergreen Park Community High School athletic director John George is seeking qualified applicants for several coaching positions as well as program sponsors for the 1984-85 season. "Candidates applying for the open positions must have an Illinois teaching certificate," said George. He added, "Practice sessions can be arranged to reasonably suit an outside coaches' schedule."

"I need two assistant football coaches, a head coach and two assistant coaches for boys basketball, two assistant wrestling coaches, an assistant baseball coach, an assistant track coach and a head track coach for the girl's program. Additionally, I am looking for a sponsor for girl's cheerleading and a sponsor for girl's pom-pon."

Anyone interested in the above openings can contact coach George at 424-7400 or at 423-4224.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doernhaut

In keeping with our usual policy of letting the readers of this column in on information as to where they might go and things they might do to make their venture into the outdoors more enjoyable and productive, I would like to describe a campground; as a matter of fact, a string of campgrounds extending from coast to coast.

This campground network is called a Thousand Trails. It's a private membership resort. You buy into a membership and pay so much dues each year. As of now there are 35 parks across the country, five of which are being remodeled or upgraded.

The states in which these parks are located are British Columbia 1, State of Washington 5, in Oregon 2, California 9, Texas 7, Michigan 1, Indiana 2, Ohio 2, Pennsylvania 1, Virginia 2, Arizona 1, North Carolina 1, and Illinois 1.

The size of these parks vary from 100 to 500 acres, and campsites from 100 to 700. There is definitely no overcrowding. Providing that the dues are paid, you can stay free of charge for as long as two weeks in any of them.

For those of you who don't have a camper or tent, you can use theirs. Everything is supplied except linens.

One item of interest is that the King of the cowboys, Roy Rogers, belongs to this network of a Thousand Trails. Now according to Roy, you can camp in a forest one week, along the shoreline the next, then go high up into the mountains for a great change of scenery. All the time you have both wilderness and development, and privacy and accessibility.

Now comes my favorite question. What do I get for my money? There's modern clubhouses from which everything starts, such as planned activities supervised by a trained recreational director.

There are also family movies, campfire sing-a-longs equipped with marshmallows, nature walks, treasure hunts, exercise to music, a box lunch auction, fishing derby, teen dancing, oldies dancing, barbeques, pancakes and french toast (all you can eat) for $1.50, and church services.

All camps have trading posts, showers, a laundromat, and 24 hour security protection. A fly can't get by these rangers without being checked out.

More for your money; some Treasure Trail Camps have courts for basketball, volleyball, and tennis. Most of these cmaps are on rivers or lakes for boating and fishing and I've been told that the fishing is great.

From the information I've acquired about the Treasure Trail Campgrounds, it seems as though there is something for everyone. Best of all, it's all in the style of country living, friendly, homey, and relaxed. How many of you have ever been to a box lunch auction? You have missed out on an old American function with fantastic eating, well most of the time.

I've been to a few, at least enough to know my way around these auctions. If I wanted to meet a sweet young thing I would watch to see where she put her box lunch and the type of box she put the lunch in. When it came up for bidding I would almost go broke bidding on it. The food never was real exceptional but I sure did enjoy the company.

Then there were the gourmet eaters. They too would watch who put their box lunch where and then bid on it. Some of the bidding went quite high. They knew of the great food and delicacies that were in store for them.

Then there wre the married group; they had better bid on their wife's lunch or else! This is the type of living that characterizes the American way of living and even help this land become as great as it is. Here you have America past exemplified in 35 Treasure Trail parks. Going form one park to another is just like going from one family get-together to another. After having an experience such as this you wonder why the rest of the world can't get along.

One last bit of informaiton, they also have winter activities whec possible such as skiing, ice skating, and snowmobiling. You hunters must also make note, most of these areas are either in or near prime hunting.

This is all I can tell you, so try it for yourself. You can get a free pass for two nights anywhere in the network of Treasure Trails campgrounds, the closest one being Fox River in Norway, Illinois. Just write to Carl Lauterjung of 4815 West 138th Court, Crestwood, Il. 60445 and ask about the camping. You will be sent a pass and more indepth information about Treasure Trails camping.

Now it's time for that segment of our article that reveals to you the activity time for our furry, feathered, and finhy friends. It's that time when we can either observe or enter into frolic with them. This time for the week beginning Friday July 6th and ending Thursday July 12th is as follows:

Friday July 6 AM 6:00 to 9:00 Excellent
PM 7:00 to 9:00 Excellent
Saturday July 7 AM 7:00 to 10:00 Excellent
PM 6:30 to 9:00 Fair
Sunday July 8 AM 7:30 to 11:30 Excellent PM Bad
Monday July 9 AM 8:00 to 12:00 Excelent PM Bad
Tuesday July 10 AM 9:00 to 1:00 Excellent PM Bad
Wednesday July 11 AM 10:00 to 2:00 Excellent PM Bad
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Hunting Applications

Because some hunting dates are set close to the beginning of the hunting season, persons who wish to hunt the Department of Conservation controlled hunting areas may apply for applications now, according to License and Permit Supervisor Jim Oliver.

"Although the application forms for these permit areas won't be available until sometime in August, sportsmen may send us a request for the form, and they will be mailed out as soon as they are printed," Oliver said. "By sending their application request now, hunters know they will receive their application form in plenty of time to apply for the area they wish to hunt."

Sportsmen planning to hunt at one of the eight controlled pheasant areas, the special Youth Pheasant Hunt, the controlled duck hunt at Rice Lake, or the controlled Canada goose hunt at Horseshoe Lake or Union County, should specify which types of hunting applications they wish and send their request to: Department of Conservation, Hunting Permit 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Il 62706.

Controlled pheasant hunting and a Youth Pheasant Hunt will be conducted at DesPlaines Conservation Area, Will County; Chain O'Lakes State Park, McHenry County; Eldon Hazlet State Park, Clinton County; Wayne Fitzgerrell State Park, Franklin County; Richland County Controlled Pheasant Hunting Area, Olney; Moraine View State Park, McLean County; Gree River Conservaton Area, Lee County; and Iroquois County Conservation Area, Beaverville.

Canada goose hunting will take place at Horseshoe Lake and Union County Conservation Area, and the Rice Lake Fish and Wildlife Area will feature permit ducking hunting.

Four More To SXC

Four baseball players have signed letter-of-intent to attend Saint Xavier College on Chicago's southwest side.

Coach John Morrey announced signing of the following athletes: pitcher Bob Villasenor, a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School who is transferring from the University of Illinois-Chicago; Joe Kreten, infielder from Carl Sandburg High School; Dave Scott, pitcher from Danville Schlarmann High School and Bob Irgang, shortstop graduate of Evanston High School who is transferring from Francis Marion College.

The Saint Xavier Cougars have won more than 40 games annually in ten consecutive seasons. The Cougars won the state (District 20) NAIA championship in 1981 and '82 and won the CCAC championship in 1983.

Scholarships

The Alan B. Shepard High School football Booster Club has awarded $100 college scholarships to Brett Fickes, James Nutley and Steven Soot.

Students were selected for this honor by the coaching staff and athletic director. Requirements for the award were a C average and participation in football for three years.

Ken Verhagen, Head Football Coach, and Mrs. Sheila Soot, president of the Football Booster Club, presented the scholarships to the graduates at the Awards Night of May 31.

Western Open

Two of the leading players in the drama of this year's U.S. Open Championship will try to rewrite the script in their favor for the 1984 Western Open at Butler National Golf Club

Greg Norman, the long-hitting Australian who lost a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller, and third place finisher Curtis Strange will arrive in Oak Brook with their game in prime condition for a trip to the winner's circle.

It will be Norman's second trip to Butler, having finished 20th on his maiden voyage over the deluged layout in last year's Championship. Mother Nature permitting, Norman's length off the tee and magnificent putting touch will serve him well in his quest for his second PGA Tour win in a month. After breaking through for his first American win at the Kemper Open, Greg is confident he can make it a habit.

"To win on the American tour was a big psychological barrier, but now that I've done it, look out," said Norman. "Now they probably won't be able to keep me from winning as much here as I did overseas."

Greg has won 29 tournaments around the world, so the PGA Tour may have to become accustomed to the Great White Shark's voracious appetite for victory.

Strange has been closing in on a Western Open title for the past three years, and his patient approach may pay off in 1984. Having finished 7th in 1981, 6th in '82 and 3rd last year, Curtis' upward progression certainly places him among the favorites with Norman.

Should Strange make the Western his fifth PGA Tour title he would join a select group of players who have won both the Western Open and Amateur Championships. In the 85 years of WGA history, only Chick Evans, Jack Nicklaus, Andy Bean and Tom Weiskopf have managed the rare WGA double. Curtis won his Amateur title in 1975 at Point O' Woods G&CC in Michigan.

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The top six money winners of the 1984 PGA Tour through the Westchester Classic are scheduled to compete in this year's Western Open at Butler National Golf Club. Tom Watson, Fred Couples, Andy Bean, Gil Morgan, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite will tee it up on July 5th in search of another $72,000 first place check. Other '84 tournament winners entered in the 81st Western are Bruce Lietzke (Honda), Jack Renner (Hawaii), Corey Pavin (Houston), Greg Norman (Kemper) and Tom Purtzer (Phoenix).

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A new picnic area will be open to all ticket holders at this year's Western, located immediately south of the 9th green. The area will feature a Mitsubishi Diamondvision Scoreboard with replays and past tournament highlights, plus a concession trailer to provide a wide variety of food selections.

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Charter Travel Corporation -- beaded by Engelbert Saile, president -- is the only operator which has been able to provide uninterrupted service to its passenger in the wake of the recent problems.

"While some of our first flights did leave late and passengers flew on DC-8 and 707 equipment rather than 747's we are proud of the fact that we are the only operator who did not cancel a flight or strand passengers without transportation," said Saile. "The inconvenience -- which only occurred on the early flights when the problems first developed -- is now over and we are very pleased to announce that the remainder of the program -- weekly flights from Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and Cleveland to London and Frankfurt -- will be flown on Air Canada's widebody 747 service," said Saile.

Charter Travel Corporation provided for meals and -- in the case of longer delays -- overnight accomodations for the passengers who were inconvenienced.

"Because this happened at the very peak of one of the all-time best seasons for travel to Europe, it was obviously very difficult to find alternative transportation for passengers. Many other operators simply cancelled flights, or left passengers on their own to arrange alternate transportation," said Saile.

"I don't believe that a passenger arriving at an airport witha sultcase and plans for a great vacation abroad should simply be told, 'Sorry -- the plane didn't come in, so you'll simply have to go home and cancel your trip.' Charter Travel Corporation doesn't operate that way --and that's why we made sure that ALL our passengers did fly out, with as little inconvenience as was possible, considering that almost 2,000 passengers per week were affected," he said.

"We are very pleased to be working with Air Canada for the remainder of the program -- especially because Air Canada's excellent reputation for efficient, personal service ensures that the remainder of our season will run smoothiyl" he said.

Taj Mahal

The most visited attraction in India continues to be the Taj Mahal at Agra, easily reached by car, coach or train from Delhi.

Many visitors choose to visit Agra at the time of the full moon when the Taj seems to float in the moonlight.

Full moon dates for 1984-85 include: April 16; May 15, June 13, July 13; Aug. 11, Sept. 10, Oct. 10, Nov. 8, Dec. 8; Jan. 7, Feb. 5; March 7; April 5.

Normally the Taj remains open from sunrise to 10 p.m., but on every full moon night and four nights preceding and following it, the grounds are open until midnight.

Oriental design

Newest hotel in Pusan, Korea, is the Commodore, with an Oriental look. In the entry yard is a half size replica of a "turtle ship" used by Admiral Yi in 16th Century sea victories over the Japanese navy.—Travel News Service.

Korean dishes please the American palate

Americans who visit Korea come back with new recipes to try for home menus, according to K.C. Ahn, director of the Korean National Tourism Corp., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

There are many Korean rice, fish and meat specialties which are pleasing to the American palate, he says, in urging tourists to try native dishes when they visit Korea.

Korea hotel dining rooms offer opportunities to sample the common fare of the people, Ahn points out, as do native style restauranta.

Korean cuisine is distinctive, different from those of China, Japan, Thailand and other Far Eastern nations, just as Korean culture, language and customs are different. The differences, Ahn says, help make a visit to Korea a pleasant, long-remembered experience.

Mexicans enjoy sports

BY GARY GRANT

MEXICO CITY—Tourists to Mexico City with an interest in sports find much to occupy available time, says Luis Sanzez Tena of the Hotel Camino Real.

"Mexicans have a great interest in all types of sports, so much attention is paid to a broad variety of them in the city," he explains.

"Among the spectator sports are bullfighting, jai alai, soccer, horse racing, auto racing, polo, baseball, boxing, wrestling and charrreadas, a dignified type of rodeo.

"Participant sports include golf on five major courses, tennis at the five country clubs, at tennis clubs and at several hotels, including the Camino Real, squash, swimming and horseback riding."

Schedules for the various sports events and data on golf, tennis and other athletic opportunities can be obtained from the concierge desks at the leading hotels.

Several hotels have information on jogging trails. The Camino Real, for instance, has a leaflet which gives data on a route for those who seek to do some running to keep in condition.

One thing a tourist should remember is that the elevation of Mexico City is about the same as that of Denver, roughly a mile, so fast movement and exertion can bring a rapid shortness of breath.

Leading Carrier

Leading carrier to Acapulco is Mexicana Airlines, which has daily service from O'Hare field.

A recent announcement of much interest at the Tianguis relates to the signing of a contract by Mexicana and Thomson Vacations of Chicago which will bring weekly planeloads of tourists to Acapulco.

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Places to visit in the Hill Country

BY GARY GRANT

AUSTIN—Near this Texas capital city is the Hill Country, which includes the former ranch of the late president and where his widow, Lady Bird Johnson, now resides. One can tour the ranch on a visit to Johnson City and the park, but the residence is not open for viewing.

The Hill Country also has the exciting Museum of the Pacific War, honoring the late Admiral Chester Nimitz, whose family owned the famed Nimitz hotel in Fredericksburg.

It has been completely renovated and houses displays of the Pacific War. There are outdoor exhibits, too, of Allied and Japanese artillery pieces, warplanes and other relics of the engagements of 40 years ago.

Two other Hill Country locations which interest great numbers of tourists, according to Mark Silalgy, district manager for American Airlines, are Bandera, the dude ranch center, and Kerrville, which has become home of the museum of the Cowboy Artists of America, a project valued at $3 million.

A unique museum

As my friend Tommie Pinkard writes in Texas Highways, the museum is unique in the United States, the only one dedicated exclusively to showcasing the creations of a select group of living, working artists.

It exhibits, she writes, representative work of the 24 active members of the CAA as well as special exhibits of emeritus members and of those who have died.

"The Cowboy Artists preserve history as well as create it," Ms. Pinkard says.

"Their organization is dedicated to the belief that the West should continue to be authentically represented in fine art, that the traditions of Frederic Remington and Charles Russell should be carried to the contemporary art world."

The CAA had its start in little Sedona, AZ, in 1965. The museum is set in 10 acres of wild flowers and native trees, a rangy building of fieldstone, oak and cypress.

The location is just south of Kerrville, adjacent to the Riverhill Country Club. It is open 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 on Sunday. Through August it also is open on Mondays from 9 to 5.

Admission is $2 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Texas Highways, which I consider to be the preeminent state publication, had splendid reproductions in its September issue.

The magazine, of interest to those who enjoy the state as well as those who live here, is available on a subscription basis at $10 annually.

You can order by writing the circulation director at Box 5016, Austin, TX 78763.

Frank Lively is the well-honored editor.

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Thinking big

SAN BERNARDINO—They think big around San Bernardino, and with good reason.

It's the capital of the biggest county in the contiguous 48 states, more than 20,000 square miles in size.

That makes it larger than several states and numerous countries around the globe.

With a population of less than 1,000,000, the county has lots of room for growth. And there is no worry about a local water supply, either, for the county sites on a vast underground aquifer with all the water needed for the foreseeable future, the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce points out.

Churchill bunker has opened

An added attraction for London visitors is the underground wartime bunker of Winston Churchill, used during World War 2.

The network of corridors and rooms has been restored to its wartime condition.

Expect crowds, says Merle Richman of Pan American World Airways, as Britons have been queueing up to inspect the historic bunker.

The ornate Samuel Cupples house cost $500,000 to build nearly 100 years ago, when the dollar was worth several times what it is now. It is open for public viewing at 3673 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, and is one of the numerous beautifully restored homes which attract viewers in the city and nearby county area.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE....A throng of well-wishers were on hand last Friday at Ridge Country Club for a luncheon honoring Francis J. Maher, Judge of the Fifth Municipal District, Circuit Court of Cook County, who has retired. Frank McGurk, longtime pal of Judge Maher, served as emcee of the testimonial luncheon....Terry Moore (inset) who says she secretly married eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes in 1949, is 55 years old and is featured in a pictorial spread in the August issue of Playboy magazine.....Commenting about the revealing ten-page photo layout, Ms. Moore said; "I've always played the girl next door, I was never glamorized.... I can't believe these photos are of me." Moore goes on, "I've never thought of myself as being beautiful....but the people at Playboy made me feel beautiful....I think of these photos as art." Moore, who was awarded a large settlement from Hughes's estate, is the author of "The Beauty and the Billionaire." She will soon star in a CBS-TV "Movie of the Week" based on her life.

BEAT THE HAWK....Chicago area golfers are trying to "Beat The Hawk" in a 10-week tournament, featuring WMAQ-TV, Channel 32 and ON-TV sportscaster Ron Harrelson. The tournament, which will benefit Chi/Sox Kids, is being played on 10 of the Chicago area's most popular par-3 holes. Golfers who enter the event will be asked to donate $1. to Chi/Sox Kids for the privilege of trying to "Beat the Hawk." At the conclusion of the tournament, Channel Five and all participating sponsors will match the contributions of Chicago area golfers....The Western Open Golf Championship gets underway today at Butler National in Oak Brook with the best field of top touring pros assembled for the event in many years....The Chicago White Sox are running about 200,000 ahead of 1983 in attendance for home dates.

BETTE MIDLER (inset) portrays a rock singer (many said it was the late Janis Joplin when the movie came out) in "The Rose" which will be broadcast by CBS-TV on July 14.... Santa Fe Speedway is experiencing big turnouts of stock car racing fans this season....Hungarian Hyatt-fest, an 11-day festival of authentic Hungarian music, dance and food will be held July 11 through July 21 at Hyatt Regency Chicago....WGN Newsradio 78 and the Chicago Bears are hosting a "kick off" party for the '84 season July 12 from 5 p.m. until 9 at the McCormick Inn....Vernon Schwartz, talented legit theatre director, is set to direct the next production at the Apollo Theatre on the near northside....Olivia Newton-John's 90-minute concert, taped live in Ogden, Utah, will be carried by ON-TV on July 15 with a stereo simulcast on WCLR radio.

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THREE DOG NIGHT (inset), after a self-imposed absence of over six years, will appear as special guests of The Beach Boys on Friday at 8 p.m. at Riverside/Brookfield high school stadium as part of the Brookfield Zoo's 50th anniversary party. Tickets for the concert are $13.50 and $15.50....

Barry Lorie, vice president, marketing for Walt Disney Pictures, has announced the promotions of Corinne Travilian to Veep, Marketing/Planning and Barry Glazier to veep national publicity....Bob Levy, major domo of the K. L. Oil Company, Bridgeview, was honored recently with a golf tournament held at Calumet Country Club followed by dinner at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn....More than 40 golfers, including Joe English, George Wiegel, Tom Donohue, George Vest, Jr., Tom Wilson, Art Alaniz, James Durbin, Ed Hayes, Mike Healy, Senator Frank Savickas, Joe Whelan, Bill Prendergast, and Pat Albergo attended the event....The first place male and female winners of Amazing's Marathon/Chicago 1984, which will be held October 21, will each receive $35,000. In all, sponsor Beatrice will hand out more than $250,000.... The Levy Organization, and its many fine restaurants are making summer at Rawlins Park even more delightful than ever this year with all the excellent dining spots as well as lawn catering....Field's in Oak Lawn on its special ladies nights have made the spot THE PLACE for "swingin' singles."

Tell Cast Of South Pacific

Six performances of South Pacific are planned as part of the summer theatre programming at the Beverly Art Center 2153 West 111th Street, on Wednesday through Sunday, August 1 to 5.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, marking the 50th stage production directed for community theatre by Gloria Pitt, is cast with 55 Pitt Players.

Double headlining the show will be Rob Flammini, Scottsdale, and Erin Barry, Beverly, Jim Spangler, Scottsdale, and Eileen Cosgrove, Beverly, in the respective roles of French planter Emile DeBecque and Navy nurse Nellie Forbush. The four are seasoned Players with leads in recent major musicals to their credit.

Flammini and Cosgrove were paired as Captain Von Trapp and Maria in the Spring production of Sound of Music while Barry played Mother Abbess in the same show and Jim Spangler last appeared two summers ago as Curly in Oklahoma!

Other top parts went to Dan McMahon, Beverly, and Bryan Faucault, Calumet City, appearing as Lt. Joe Cable; Amy Mihalko, Burbank, Jenny Devens, Mt. Greenwood, and Lois McRae, Worth as Liat; Chris McGrath, West Lawn, and Julie Zeblockis, Justice, as Bloody Mary.

Assigned to the role of Luther Billis, chief wheeler-dealer of the Seabees, are Jim Seeberg and Kevin McKee, both Scottsdale.

Captain Brackett, "Old Iron Belly" Base Commander, will be played by Dennis Ehler, Beverly.

Ready to appear as Commander Harbison are Dan Mulhearn, Oak Lawn, and Mark Walsh, Beverly, while newcomer Mike McVeigh portrays Lt. Buzz Adams.

Playing the Professor is Giacomo Calleado, Evergreen Park, and Stewpot will be role shared by Sean Shields, Beverly, and Joel Faucault, Calumet City.

Also cast are Wayne Wendell, Andrew Carraro, Woody Giffey, Charles Sedodo, all Beverly, and Dan Thompson, Ashburn.

Betsy Lenehan and Gail Ahern, from Beverly, are taking role turns with Pamela, while others assigned to nurses' parts include Kathy Burkhardt, Judy Hortsman, Doris Broderick, Clare Duggan, Maria Mugica, Jody O'Keefe, Maureen Galbraith, Noelle Garvey, Lisa Garvey, Paige Kelly, all Beverly; Marci Mugica, Jody O'Keefe, Maureen Galbraith, Noelle Garvey, Lisa Garvey, Paige Kelly, all Beverly; Marc Callendo, Evergreen Park; Lara Schafer, South Holland; Pattie Brasecki, Oak Lawn; Amanda Thompson, Ashburn; and Jenny Webster Wonder Lake.

Also on the cast list are young Pitt Players Melissa Poucek, Alsip, and Tarah Karczewski, Michael Bitter, Heidi Ehler, Anna Mayer, Jennifer McAuley, Debbie Kelly, Michelle Kelly, Beverly residents.

Nancy Oriente is the musical director and Vera Jane Carroll wil create the choreography.

Those enchanted evening curtain times are August 1, 2, 5 at 7:30 p.m., August 3, 4 at 8 p.m. and a special Sunday matinee on August 5 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for all shows will be $5 and can be purchased in advance from the Center 445-3838.

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Five Show Season

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But there is a free show for those who become season ticket holders before July 15th.

It's the lively production of "Tom Sawyer."

Show dates for "Tom Sawyer" are 8 p.m. on Friday, July 20, and Saturday, July 21. The Sunday, July 22, production has a 7 p.m. curtain. All shows are reserved seating. And, for a limited time, the $5 reserved seat is available for only $4 with an advance call to the Box Office 385-3858.

The entire Showcase Season Ticket is only $22 for adults and $20 for senior citizens. And then, "Tom Sawyer," is a free bonus. A season ticket insures a reserved seat of your choice all season.

When you become an 84-85 season ticket holder, you can "Adopt-a-kid" for the entire season. You can bring a student guest FREE as your guest to every show.

Adopt-A-Bear

Brookfield Zoo is offering a special gift for those who adopt a bear during the week of June 30 through July 7. A full-color 11 x 14 inch poster of polar bears Trisha and her cub Penny will be given to adoptive parents as part of a $20 adoption package offer.

Trisha and Penny were used as models for the zoo's 50th Birthday logo. They represent the outstanding breeding record Brookfield Zoo has had with polar bears. Trisha, age 9, was caught in the waters off the coast of Norway and has been at the zoo since 1966. Penny, age 3, is the sixth offspring for Trisha.

In addition to the color poster, adoptive parents also will receive:- Certificate of adoption, - T-shirt decal, - Parents car decal, - Parents key chain.

For more information about Brookfield Zoo Parents, call the Animal Adoption office at 485-0263, ext. 321.

Brookfield Zoo is now celebrating its 50th year. The zoo is located at First Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield, Illinois, and is accessible from the Stevenson and Eisenhower expressways and Interstate 294. Also, use RTA buses #333, #331, and #304. Admission is $2.25 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

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The Amerital-Unico Club of Chicago, sponsor of FESTA ITALIANA to be held at Olive Park, Grand Avneue and the Lake, on August 17, 18 and 19, has announced that they are looking for a Queen to reign over the three days of festivities. Many valuable prizes including a modeling course at the John Powers Modeling School, a cash award of $500.00 and other prizes will be presented to the "Bella Regina" that will be chosen. Members of her court will represent many of the regions of Italy whose descendents now live in the Chicagoland area.

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The Chicago Park District will hold the first of two major baseball tryout camps July 6 at McKinley Park, 2210 S. Pershing Rd.

The camp is open to anyone age 16 and up and who brings his own equipment, said Dick Drott, ex-Chicago Cub and park district baseball program supervisor. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

"It's good exposure for youngsters who believe they have undiscovered talent," Drott said. "We expect several major league and college scouts and some coaches to attend the tryout".

The day-long camp will focus on game fundamentals, including hitting, throwing, catching, fielding and base running.

Youngsters whose names are taken will merit followup status, Drott explained. "This means that a major league organization - or several if the club belongs to the cooperative Major League Scouting Bureau - will begin a progress chart on the youth. If he continues to improve and is lucky, he may one day be drafted or signed."

More than 20 youngsters have gained the attention of bigleague scouts in the first four years of the program. A second tryout camp will be held at Horner Park July 20.

Evergreen Swim Open

Summer swimming has already begun at Evergreen Park High School, but it's not too late to register. Evergreen offers swimming classes for children, an Age Group Swim Team, Women's Hydro-Stimnastics and a 100 Mile Swim Club. In addition, recreational swimming is available both days and evenings.

"Registration," said Jim Bert, Pool Director, "is still open for all these swimming activities."

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
STREET LIGHTING, PHASE 4
107th STREET—MENARD AVENUE
108th STREET/PLEASANT BOULEVARD
CHICAGO RIDGE, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge, Cook County, Illinois will receive bids at the Village Hall, 10655 South Oak Avenue, until the 17th day of July, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time for the installation of street lights in 107th Street-Menard Avenue-108th Street/Pleasant Boulevard.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at the meeting of the President and Board of Trustees beginning at 8:00 p.m. on July 17, 1984. Bids will be acted upon at said time and place, or at a later time and place as may be then fixed.

The work to be done consists of the following:

The installation of thirty three (33) aluminum street lighting standards, together with bracket arms and luminaires utilizing a high pressure sodium light source. All wiring shall be installed underground from the Commonwealth Edison Company energy source to the lighting standard. All parkwsys disturbed in the installation of the street lights shall have sod restoration.

All work is to be performed in accordance with the drawings and specifications which are on file in the Village Hall and at the office of Applied Engineering Company, 1885 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

All bids shall be submitted, on forms provided, to the Village Clerk on or before the time specified above. The bid, as submitted, shall be sealed in an envelope, size 9" x 12", labeled "STREET LIGHTING, PHASE 4" and addressed to the President & Board of Trustees, 10655 South Oak Avenue, Chicago Ridge, Illinois 60415.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a check drawn on and certified to be an acceptable Illinois bank in an amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, made payable to the Village of Chicago Ridge, Illinois. The certified check shall be forefeited if the bidder fails to enter into a contract and furnish bond after his proposal shall have been accepted.

The certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within fifteen (15) days of the award of a contract. The certified check of the successful bidder will be returned after he enters into a contract and furnishes a satisfactory performance bond. Bid bonds will not be acceptable.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance and guarantee bond to the Village of Chicago Ridge in the amount of 100% of the contract.

Payment will be made in cash on the basis of approved progress estimates.

The contractor shall pay labor employed on the work, not less than the prevailing wage scale as required by state sta-

The Village reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after opening of bids, and reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities in any bid, and to accept the bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the Village of Chicago Ridge, Illinois.

Bid documents are available at the Village Hall from the Village Clerk for a non-refundable charge of ten (10) dollars.

VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE
BY: EUGENE L. SIEGEL, MAYOR

ATTEST:
MARY E. MACAROL, VILLAGE CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the tentative proposed Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Midlothian Park District, Midlothian, Illinois for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1984 and ending April 30, 1985 will be available for public inspection at 14500 S. Kostner, Midlothian, Illinois from and after June 29, 1984.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on the adoption of said tentative proposed Combined Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at the Midlothian Community Center, 14500 S. Kostner, Midlothian, Illinois on July 31, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Midlothian Park District
By: Margaret Curran
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF A ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Midlothian Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing at the Midlothian Village Hall 14801 S. Pulaski Rd., for a variation in the building code, to allow a swimming pool five feet from an overhead wire, rather than ten feet as required by code, on July 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 1 in Johnson's Resubdivision of Lot 1 in Block 1 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Cicero Avenue Subdivision in sections 15 and 16, Township 36 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as 4215 W. 151st St.

All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing.

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Anna Gasteyer

Services were held Saturday for Anna M. Gasteyer, 77, a registered nurse who worked with her husband, the late Dr. Theodore Gasteyer Sr., in his Oak Lawn office for more than 50 years, at St. Raphael the Archangel Episcopal Church. Burial was at Crystal Springs cemetery in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Gasteyer, who died Wednesday, is survived by her children Dr. Theodore H. Gasteyer II, Julianne (William) Murphy, and Dr. Susan Gasteyer; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Edward Kreidler

Edward F. Kreidler, 58, a clothing salesman for 18 years, died Friday at Palos Community Hospital.

Mass was said for him Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; three daughters, Mary Denise, Janet (Kevin) McKendry and Diane (Dale) Gurtowski; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Peter Frigo

Funeral mass was said on Tuesday at St. Christopher's Church in Midlothian for Peter A. Frigo, Sr., 55, a longtime resident of the village. A retired electrician, Mr. Frigo was a native of Illinois and passed away Friday at St. Francis Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include the widow, Virginia; nine children, Peter, Billy, John, Mary Ann Meegan, Tommy, Rosalie Meegan, Lillian Miller, Clyde, and Doreen; 19 grandchildren and three sisters.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Agnes Piccirilli

Funeral services were Tuesday morning from St. Christopher's Church in Midlothain for Agnes T. (Drabeck) Piccirilli, 67, who died suddenly Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Piccirilli, a housewife, had lived in Midlothian's 145th and Kolin neighborhood for the past 17 years. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors include the widower, Peter; a son, Donald; two daughters, Agnes Matyus and Annette Fieldman; two sisters, Antoinette Moore and Sister Antoinette Drabeck, O.P.; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceeded in death by a brother, James Drabeck.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Marie Burke

Mass was offered Tuesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Marie J. Burke.

She is survived by her widower, Harold; a son, Terrence (Debbie); two daughters, Judith (Garry) Julien and Patricia (Daniel) Waterous and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Vincent Hennel

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Vincent F. Hennel, a retired employee of Wanzer Dairy.

He is survived by his widow, Alice; a son, David (Eleanor); a daughter, Joyce (Norman) Shelton and six grandchildren.

James Arehart

A funeral service was held Monday at the Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park for James Arehart, a member of Southwest Moose Lodge No. 44.

Survivors include his widow, Lillian; two sons, James (Sunny) and Ken (Mary Lynn), a daughter, Cynthia (Edward) Monreal; 10 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Gertrude Chmura

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Gertrude M. Chmura, a longtime member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

She is survived by her widower, John; a son, Thomas (Darlene); a daughter, Monica (Ronald) Tomaszewski and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Louis Graben

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Louis R. Graben a past president of the school board in school district 125.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Lou; two sons, Thomas (Lisa) and Donald; two daughters, Susan (James) Tracy and Nancy; a brother and a sister.

Harley Daley

Chapel Services will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Beverly Ridge Funeral Home, 10415 S. Kedzie for Harley Daley.

He is survived by his widow, Millie; two sons, Melvin (Jane) and Earl (Winifred); a daughter, Doris (Daniel) McFall; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Interment will be in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Evelyn Rulis

Services were held at the Palos Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Evelyn H. Rulis, 69, a member of S.W. Chapter 110, W.O.T.M.

Survivors include a son, Bruce (Linda); a daughter, Cheryl; (John) Graham and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Eileen Saviano

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Eileen Saviano.

She is survived by her widower, Nicholas; two daughters, Maureen (James) Mack and Kathleen (Micheal) Kealy; three grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Annamae Giltmier

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Annamae Giltmier.

Survivors include a son, Fred W. (Nancy); three daughters, Alice (Walter) Kmiec, Elizabeth (Dr. John) Regner and Mary Kay (Keith) Adams; 10 grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Maureen Paterimos

A memorial Mass was offered this morning at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Maureen M. Paterimos.

Survivors include her widower, John; a son, John; a daughter, Mary Ellen Fry and two grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Reverse Judgment-Hartigan

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today that he has filed a brief in support of a motion to reverse a 28.5 million antitrust judgment against Lake County, the Village of Grayslake, and other defendants.

"The $28.5 million judgement delivered in this case is 6,000 percent of the property tax collected last year by Grayslake and 150 percent of the amount collected by Lake County," Hartigan said.

"Historically, antitrust laws have been intended to remedy and deter anti-competitive practices by private businesses which operate out of a profit motive for the benefit of shareholders. It has to be recognized that units of state and local government operate for the benefit of the public and are charged with providing public services. That responsibility must be given proper weight and consideration whenever antitrust questions arise."

"The Unity Ventures case is the first antitrust verdict against a unit of local government in the nation, and our brief is the first and only such brief presently on file. This reflects the leadership role the office is taking in this issue of vital concern to local governments and taxpayers."

Hartigan pointed out that counties and other local governments all over Illinois are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this case.

Today's brief was filed in the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Illinos Eastern Division before Judge Nicholas J. Bua, who entered the $28.5 million judgment upon the jury's verdict in January. Unite Ventures, a real estate development firm, sought the judgment after being denied access to a certain sewer mainline in the Lake County sewage system.

"It is imperative that local governments, of which there are 6,700 in Illinois and well over 100,000 nationwide, be given relief from the same antitrust scrutiny to which private businesses are subject under state and federal antitrust laws."

"The $28.5 million judgment represents three times the amount of actual damages established by the plaintiff before the jury. Trebling of damages is automatic under the antitrust laws and is intended for punitive and deterrent reasons which while appropriate in the private sphere, are entirely inappropriate in cases against local government performing traditional public functions with taxpayers' funds."

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk, Crystal Petrulis, City of Palos Hills for a RANGE WING ROTARY GANG MOWER, until the hour of 5:00 P.M., Thursday, July 19, 1984, at theCity Clerk's Office,8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois.

Specifications may be picked up from the City Clerk's Office at 8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois.

Said Bids will be opened following the Bid Closing and will be presented to the City Council at their regular meeting for consideration on July 19, 1984.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

BY ORDER OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF PALOS
HILLS, ILLINOIS

CRYSTAL PETRULIS
CITY CLERK
CITY OF PALOS HILLS

Church Drama

"Face In The Mirror" will be shown at Elim Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicago on Wednesday, Juy 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

The powerful theme is based on the idea that self-understanding comes through life experiences and helps us grow. A free will offering will be taken.

For further information phone 239-2396.

Park Programs

The Alsip Park District has begun planning their fall programs. Individuals interested in instructing programs or offering ideas for programs are urged to contact the Park District office by July 6th. Those who wish to apply for positions are pre-school dance insturctors, men's aerobics instructors, breakdance, or other instructors, should visit the Apollo Recreation Center at 12521 South Kostner Avenue, to fill out an application form. Those who wish to suggest ideas for programs should call the office at 389-1003.

T.H.E.O.A.R. Meeting

Gerald Hiller M.A., M.Ed. will speak on "How to grow after the loss of a loved one" at the next T.H.E. O.A.R. meeting for widowed with dependent children on Tuesday July 10th. It will be held at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home chapel at 10456 South Western Avenue, Chicago, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
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COUNTY OF COOK) ORDINANCE NO. 84-6-4

VILLAGE OF ALSIP

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE REGULATING MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES

BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ALSIP AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE

Section 19-56 Definitions and Classifications.

For purposes of this article, the following terms shall have the meanings ascribed to them:

Motor vehicle. "Motor vehicle" is hereby defined as every vehicle which is propelled otherwise than by muscular power, including but not limited to motorcycles, motor-driven cycles, reconstructed vehicles, motor tractors, buses, semi-trailers, special mobile equipment, specially constructed vehicles, trailers, trucks and truck tractors.

Motor vehicles which are designed and used for the carrying of not more than seven (7) persons, shall be classified as "motor vehicles of the first division".

Those motor vehicles that are designed and used for pulling and carrying freight or are used for the carrying of more than seven (7) persons, shall be called "motor vehicles of the second division".

Motorcycle. A "motorcycle" is hereby defined as a motor vehicle having a seat or saddle for the use of the rider and designed to travel on not more than three (3) wheels in contact with the ground, but excluding a tractor.

Motor-driven cycle. A "motor-driven cycle" is hereby defined as every motorcycle, including every motor scooter, with a motor which produces not to exceed five (5) horsepower, and every bicycle with motor attached.

Section 19-58 Application.

Any person desiring a license for a motor vehicle shall file an application with the Village Clerk upon such form as may be provided by the Village, setting forth all information requested on the form.

Section 19-59 Fees.

The vehicle license fee to be paid for an eighteen (18) month period to the village Clerk shall be as follows:

(1) For motorcycles.....$15.00
(2) For motor-driven cycles.....$15.00
(3) For motor vehicles of the first division.....$18.00
(4) For motor vehicles of the second division in accordance with the description of the motor vehicles in the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways of the State of Illinois as follows:

Class A	$23.00
Class B	23.00
Class RV	18.00
Class C	33.00
Class D	33.00
Class E	33.00
Class F	54.00
Class G	54.00
Class H	54.00
Class J	54.00
Class K	75.00
Class L	75.00
Class M	75.00
Class P	75.00
Class R	90.00
Class S	90.00
Class T	90.00
Class V	90.00

Provided, in the event that the registered owner applies for a motor vehicle license and is sixty-two (62) years of age or older, the annual vehicle license fee shall have no charge for said person and he is entitled to only one free license for either a passenger vehicle or a three-fourths ton pickup truck.

Section 19-60 Contents of sticker license emblem: duty to attach.

The Village Clerk shall deliver to the applicant for the license for a motor vehicle, a sticker license emblem which shall bear the words "vehicle tax", the name of the Village period of time for which license is issued, the number identical with the number of such license, facsimile signatures of the President and the Village Clerk and such other insignia as the Village may from time to time require.

Upon issuance of said license by the Village Clerk, the Village Clerk shall deliver to the licensee an appropriate insignia bearing the number and name of class to which said motor vehicle belongs, the year for which such license is issued, facsimile signatures of the President and the Village Clerk; and then it shall be the duty of the licensee to affix such insignia in the lower, right-hand corner on the inside of the glass part of the windshield of such motor vehicle, approximately one inch from the lower right section of the frame of such windshield unless said insignia is issued to a motorcycle or motor-driven cycle, then said insignia is to be attached to a conspicuous place on said motorcyle or motor-driven cycle.

Section 19-61 Expiration date; proration of fees.

All licenses shall expire on the thirtieth day of June, 1986, following date of issuance; and when issued for a period of less than nine (9) months because the vehicle was purchased during the period of less than nine (9) months, or the applicant is a new resident for less than nine (9) months, the fee shall be one-half of the eighteen (18) month rate.

Section 19-62 Time limits to acquire; no exemption for licenses of other municipalities.

A new resident is given thirty (30) days' grace period in which to purchase a motor vehicle license; and an applicant who purchases a motor vehicle is given a thirty (30) day grace period after the purchase of the vehicle to obtain a license. The fact that an applicant has obtained a vehicle license from another village or city does not exempt said applicant from purchasing a motor vehicle license from the Village of Alsip, County of Cook and State of Illinois.

Section 19-63 Transfer.

Whenever the owner of any vehicle licensed under this article before the expiration of such license, sells or otherwise disposes of such vehicle, and thereafter acquired another vehicle and desires to transfer the vehicle license originally issued for the vehicle disposed of to such newly acquired vehicle, such owner shall immediately make application to the Village Clerk of the Village of Alsip, for a transfer of said vehicle license to the newly purchased vehicle. Said application shall state the name and address of the licensee and the name and address of the purchaser of said vehicle, together with a description of the newly purchased vehicle. Upon surrender of the original license and transparent insignia, or upon proof that the transparent insignia has been destroyed, the Village Clerk shall transfer said license to apply to the newly acquired vehicle upon payment of the proper license fee.

Section 19-64 Additional charge for late application.

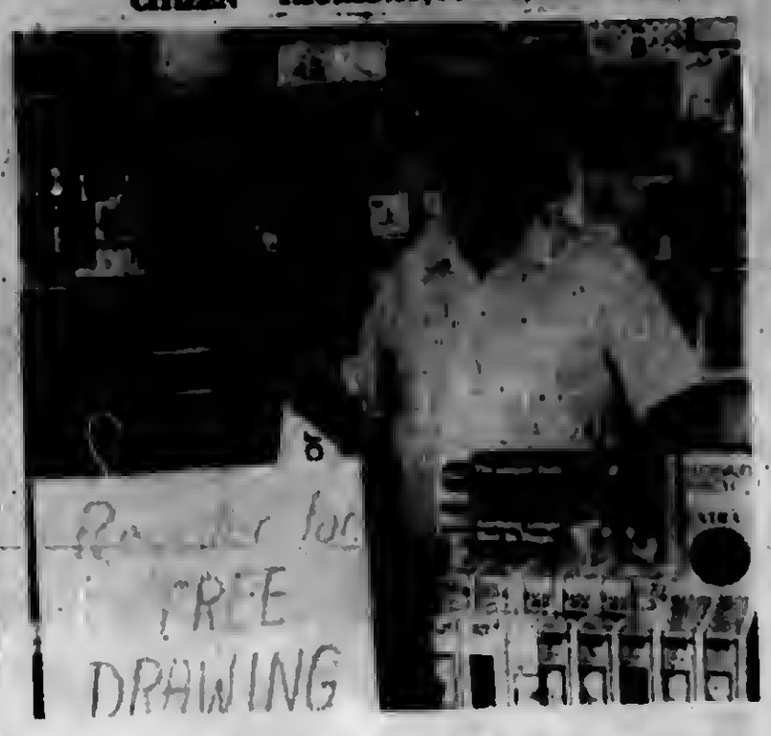
(a) All vehicle licenses must be validly displayed by January 1, for the current year.
(b) A late fee shall be charged for all vehicle licenses purchased after January 15, 1985, as follows:

January 16 - February 15	$1.00
February 16 - March 31	2.00
April 1 - April 30	3.00
May 1 - May 31	4.00
June 1 - June 30	5.00
July 1 - July 31	6.00
August 1 - August 31	7.00
September 1 - September 30	8.00
October 1 through June 30, 1986	9.00

(c) All senior citizens aged sixty-two (62) or older shall be entitled to one free sticker per family per year for Class A, B or RV Classifications.
(d) Totally disabled citizens, as evidence by Social Security disability checks, shall be entitled to one free sticker per family per year for Class A, B or RV Classification. Totally disabled or senior citizens shall be liable for the penalty fee according to the schedule outlined above for failure to obtain a vehicle license after January 15.
(e) A two dollar ($2.00) fee shall be charged for transfer of a vehicle license for a recently purchased vehicle.
(f) All new residents to the village of Alsip upon proper verification shall be entitled to the thirty (30) day grace period after which the penalty fee shall be one dollar ($1.00) per month for late vehicle license fee, not exceeding nine dollars ($9.00).

Section 19-65 Penalty for violation of article provisions.

Any person violating any provision of this article shall be fined not less than ten dollars ($10.00) nor more tan five hundred dollars ($500.00) for such offense. A separate and distinct offense shall be considered as committed each and every day any motor vehicle is used upon the public ways of the Village of Alsip, County of Cook and State of Illinois without a license or in violation of the provisions of this article.



Nancy and Tom Thoss, owners of the Palos Golf Mart, 11232 Southwest Highway in Palos Hills invite everyone to their grand re-opening on Saturday, July 14. They recently expanded their store and offer a wide variet of golf equipment and accessories. A variety of merchandise will be featured in the drawing to be held in conjunction with the grand re-opening of the store.

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION TWO

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of his Ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as they conflict herewith.

SECTION THREE

That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Alsip, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and deposited in the office of the Village Clerk this 25 day of JUNE, 1984.

TRUSTEES' VOTE

JAMES HOWE AYE	PENNEY BLACK AYE
JOE JOLIVETTE AYE	JOHN YOCK ABSENT
RAY MORRISON AYE	JEROME MARZEC ABSENT

APPROVED by me this 25 day of JUNE, 1984.

s/s ROBERT A. GRUBER
VILLAGE CLERK

s/s ARNOLD A. ANDREWS
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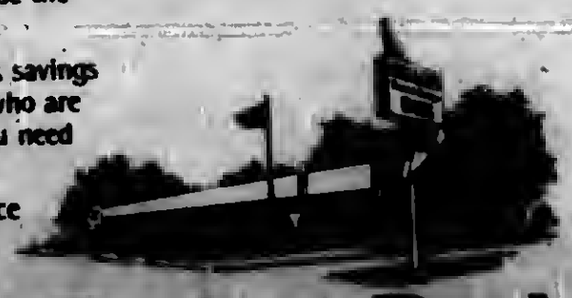

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Issue $3.5 Million Bonds For New Mall

At the regular meeting of the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees held Tuesday evening, an ordinance changing the name of Wabash Avenue, between Tully and 53rd avenue, to "Yourell Drive" brought forth a suggestion from Davis Boyd, that it be cut to go only from Tully to Cook avenue because it would not necessitate any address changes for residents, which would be the case if extending it to 53rd avenue.

Trustee Joseph Vogrich said it would not cause the post office or the residents any problems and pointed out that when Crawford Avenue was changed to Pulaski Road the post office still delivers mail when addressed either way. The ordinance was adopted unanimously.

The board also approved a resolution and memorandum of agreement for the sale of $3.5 million dollars of Industrial Development Bonds for the former Coral Theatre at 4730 W. 95th to be converted into a mall with 45-50 stores to be named Coral Plaza. There will be a hearing on this on August 14th at 7:55 p.m. in the vilalge hall before the regular board meeting.

Also approved wa san ordinance to have signs posted restricting parking on both sides of 101st street between Cicero an Park avenues and both sides of Park from 100th to 102nd street, with no parking between 8 and 9 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Trustees Ron Stanek wanted a copy of the site plan for Shirey Cadillac to see if parking for employees is being used for that purpose and not for storage of sale merchandise.

Mayor ErnieKolb pointed out when Shirey Cadillac opened in 1964 he did not anticipate that it would grow so much. He also pointed out up until the time when the dealerships were in recession, Shirey had a separate used car lot at 108th street which also housed the body repair shop and it was suggested asking the firm to reopen that facility to stop the employees from parking on these streets.

A bid of $51,015.00 from Bertram's Fire Apparatus Repair of Marion, Wisconsin for the conversion of Engine 29 to a Fire/Rescue Squad, was approved.

Stanek asked the board to approve an ordinance relating to the pricing of commodities which he said was necessary to allow the five supermarkets to continue using the UPC scanning method of pricing to make them competitive with stores such as Cub. He said during the six month trial basis, this method had been monitored and it was found there was only a 2% margin of error. Trustee Bill Hedin asked that customers in his district let him know of any complaint they had made to the store so he could follow up to see if the stores were in compliance. The rest of the board said they, too, would like to hear from their residents.

An amendment to the code of ordinances relating to consumer fraud brought forth a lengthy discussion. It contained three steps with the first having the person complaining about alleged fraud reporting to the village manager; who would then report it to the Attorney General or other proper agency; and third, if the court finds conviction, the business license would be revoked. This brought forth a protest from trustee Michele Collings who said this was not necessary because there was already a state statute on consumer fraud and this is duplicate service. She also pointed out the village manager and his staff have more than enough to do without adding this.

Stanek rebutted by saying this amendment was a directive in turning it over to the proper law enforcement agency and Trustee Jerome Bergamini agreed, since most people will not report this to the attorney general, but call on their trustee, so this will get it to the proper authority faster. This was passed by a 5-1 vote with trustee Collings casting the nay vote.

The board approved an ordinance for emergency reporting equipment and procedures which calls for phasing out tape dialer alarms which can be purchased in shops dealing with electronic equipment and installed on one's phone by the purchaser, by January 7th, 1985. Police Chief John Haberhorn said this type of alarm is causing a great deal of trouble because during a storm alot these can go off and keep legitimate emergency calls from coming through, and also go off when there is no emergency, blocking calls.

Trustee Robert Bruce, chairman of quality control committee, reported that it is moving forward on the financing for the proposed firehouse on the northwest side and have received a number of bids from local and area banks for the $1.1 million dollars it will cost. The Oak Lawn Trust & Savings bank has said it will purchase the bonds at 8.75% interest charge over a period of ten years and details are now being worked out.

Village manager Richard O'Neill asked and received approval of the board for an agreement with Moraine Valley Community College for a student internship program. He explained that MVCC offers a variety of internships and there were three of these which could be utilized by the village - Public Realtions including economic and marketing surveys; accounting services - computers and general bookkeeping knowledge; and office career - data processing, word processing, etc. The students will work 20 hours a week or less withthair time availability to be worked out on a case by case basis. He said generally, tax supported institution do not compensate students, but this does not deter students since work experience is the primary goal.

Saturday Car Wash

The Luther League of Golgotha Lutheran Church, 8600 South Kilpatrick Avenue, will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, July 21, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All proceeds from the car wash will be donated by the youth to Augustana Center for the Developmentally Disabled. Augustana Center, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, serves 150 severely mentally and physically handicapped children.

Computer Loan

Ten Timex-Sinclair 1000 portable computers are available on loan at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

According to Library staff members, the computers were checked out most of the time during the school year. However, they are back in the Fine Arts Department and ready for use.

The computers may be checked out by patrons who are at least 12 years of age, are residents of Oak Lawn and have a Library card. The loan period is one week.

Top Lady Soldier

Spec. 4 Barbara M. Brady, daughter of Noreen Brady of 9212 S. Major, Oak Lawn, has been named outstanding soldier of the quarter for the Regional Personnel Center in Giessen, West Germany.

The soldier was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Brady is a personnel specialist with the 3rd Armored Division.

Detective Speaks

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is presenting a series of speakers and workshops to meet the concerns of the community. These special speakers will be scheduled to talk to parents and answer questions on legal, social, and family issues and problems. This month's speaker will be Detective Bob Smith of the Oak Lawn Police Department, who will speak on Monday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Rotary Scholars

The Rotary Club of Oak Lawn sponsored a luncheon in the honor of the recipients of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club Scholarship Awards for 1984 on June 18, where certificates of achievement were awarded.

Each year the Rotary Club uses the proceeds from various fundraisers held throughout that year to award these scholarships. Applications for scholarships will again be available in March, 1985.

Pictured are (left to right): Top row: John Ziz, David Banks, Wendy Waisebinger, Ron Wagner. Seated: Nancy O'Brien, Nina Clark, Marsha Knox and Jason Keegan. Not pictured is Thomas Kobilarcik.

Plan August Fete

The Coalition Party, their wives and members of the Dinner Dance Committee are (front row, l to r): Trustee Joe Vogrich, Adrene Bergamini, Maureen and John Cinquilla, Martin Sankely, Peggy Kolb, Ave Green, Alice Smith, Lenore Colson, Sandy and Trustee Bob Bruce. In the rear (l to r): Trustee Jay Bergamini, Village Clerk Joyce Powers, Dave Enright, Mayor Kolb, Frank Kaufmann and Trustee Ron Stanek. The committee has selected the grand ballroom of the Martinique Restaurant for the affair, on August 23rd. The public is invited to enjoy cocktails and friendly conversation with Mayor Kolb, Village Clerk Joyce Powers, and Trustees Jay Bergamini, Bob Bruce, Ron Stanek, and Joe Vogrich.

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Ridge Mall Hosts Hamfester Show

Hamfesters Radio Club, Inc. will have its second annual display of amateur radio equipment in the Chicago Ridge Mall, 9600 South Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago Ridge, on July 12, 13, 14, 15. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On display will be amateur radio transmitters, receivers and transceivers, along with proper antennas. Hamfester's members, all licensed amateur radio operators, will be making two-way radio communication to local and distant ham operators in all parts of the globe. The club call is W9AA. The meter bands used will be 2, 6, 10, 15, 20 and 40. club members will gladly answer any questions regarding ham radio, such as obtaining an amateur license, classes, and equipment in use.

Many of the 300 Hamfester members are also members of amateur radio emergency nets. All have the capability to operate on emergency power such as generators, batteries, cars (mobile); some have solar power.

In case of a tornado or other severe disasters, members would have the capability to be in the field almost immediately to work with any and all disaster teams, such as local and state police and Red Cross. Several membes are pilots and have amateur radio gear in their planes.

The club meets on the first Friday of each month at the Crestwood Community Center, 14025 South Kostner.

Members come from Chicago and from the south and southwest suburban areas. The club president is Stephen Schipitsh. K9UVN.

Sertoma Sponsors Bingo

The Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders will participate all three days in the Palos Heights Silver Jubilee to be held Friday, July 20; Saturday, July 21; and Sunday July 22. Sertoma's Bingo will be located at the south end of the fair grounds, and the Sertoma Mobile Hearing Test Unit which will be parked nearby.

Times for the fair will be from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Palos Heights Silver Jubilee will be at the Community Park (7606 West College Drive in Palos Heights). Admittance to the park will be free. Jubi-

Other features of the Silver Jubilee will be a carnival, food booths, arts and crafts shows, a German band, a Country and Western Band, dance shows and contests, and various other participative activities.

The Sertoma Center is a non-profit speech and hearing clinic servicing the southern suburbs with audiology and speech pathology services.

Sheriff Elrod greets President Reagan....President Ronald Reagan accepts a congratulatory handshake from Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod following the President's speech before the 1984 National Sheriffs' Association Information Conference in Hartford, Conn. Sheriff Elrod, outgoing president of the national sheriffs, commended President Reagan's "continuous commitment to assist the law enforcement profession and the criminal justice system."

New Auto Stickers

Automobile owners with license plates expiring in July who have not mailed their applications should buy their new plates and/or stickers at a Secretary of State facility or financial institution, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said today.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plate and/or stickers before the July 31 expiration deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago area currency exchanges.

"If you have a current license plate with numbers only, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained. "During the next three years, all 5.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

Motorists wishing to keep their same plate number can apply for their new plates through a Secretary of State facility or financial institution.

Pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to approximately 525,300 owners who renew their stickers in July, and 40,750 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates this month.

Eisenhower '64 Reunion

The Dwight D. Eisenhower High School Class of 1964 20 year reunion will be held on Saturday, July 28, at 6:30 .m. at the Holiday Inn, Chicago City Center.

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State Looking For Owners Of Unclaimed Assets

State Representative John J. McNamara (D-27) is trying to locate constituents who may have funds which they have forgotten. His is working with the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions in a cooperative effort to find owners of unclaimed assets.

"Many area residents have at least $100 of assets waiting to be claimed," McNamara said.

"These unclaimed assets generally consist of checking or savings accounts, dividends, uncashed payroll checks and safe deposit contents; although they could consist of nearly any unclaimed financial asset," he said.

After assets have been abandoned or inactive for seven years, the holder of that property must attempt to locate the owner. If the effort fails, the assets are turned over to the State. The State then holds the assets indefinitely until they are claimed by the owner.

"We are attempting to rejoin the owner with his or her lost assets before the State takes custody. If you are on the following list, write to the Department of Financial Institutions, 421 East Capitol, Room 205, Springfield, Illinois 62706 - include your name, address and county of residence, and they will put you in touch with the holder of your property, who will provide you with specific information about the amount or type of assets being held."

Area residents on the list are as follows: Doyle Alexander, Rizman Ametofski, B Brother Cartage, Praxedes Bayava, Robert Besse, Helen A. Brainard, William J. Burke, Marie T. Coleman, Grace Curtin, Jack E. Custin, Mary C. Davis, Mary Eisentstein, Elmo B. Hadley, Richard Handtke, Raymond R. Herada, Martha Higgins, Michael Iovino, Thomas Jeffords, Nickolaos Kattos, Jack Knoll, Fred Lang, Grzegorz Laszuk, Hosea Lawrence, Martha P. Lewis, Victoria Maroney, Theodore Mitchell, J. V. Morrissey, Tony Papas, Emma Pearson, Robert J. Philbin, Clentnes Pinkins, Bertha Pinkston, R. Susch Tires Co., Helen A. Schneider, M. Shebos, W. V. Loong Sheng, Nora Slattery, Doris J. Soderstrom, southwest Rad. Assoc., Laverne Spearman, Stewart McGuire Fashion, United Nat. Corp., Sandra Wagner, Floyce Walker, Harriet Walther, Alberta Warren.

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Outstanding NCO

Master Sgt. Louis M. Mata, son of Mary Mata of 10433 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn, has been named outstanding senior noncommissioned officer of the quarter for the 401st Combat Support Group at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

Mata is an administration technician with Headquarters, 16th Air Force.

On Dean's List

Marquette University's College of Liberal Arts has announced its dean's list for the spring semester. Students named to the dean's list must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Honor students from this area are: Brian W. Kenny, 9401 South Major Avenue, Oak Lawn; Catherine M. Brett, 3101 West 102nd Street; Virginia M. sheehan, 10000 South Clifton Park; and Jo-Marie Rose, 9831 South California, Evergreen Park.

Friends Meet

Delegates to the recent annual conference of The Compassionate Friends will report on the workshop sessions when the South Suburban chapter has its next regular meeting. The meeting of the local area group will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, July 20, at Christ Memorial Church, 2440 York St., Blue Island.

The Compassionate Friends is a self help group composed of parents who have lost children by death. There are no dues or fees. Light refeshments are served at meetings. There is ample parking nearby. Bereaved parents who want to know more about the group may telephone Lil at 487-6651 or Terry at 646-2475.

NI-Gas Sharing

Northern Illinois Gas today announced SHARING funds will again be available for needy NI-Gas customers.

The Salvation Army will resume accepting applications for grants beginning July 9, according to Mary Ann Millush, NI-Gas' assistant vice president consumer relations. Processing was temporarily suspended in April because the number of requests outnumbered available grants.

Recent efforts to solicit donations continue to be successful.

"The fund had been growing since NI-Gas customers, employees and stockholders of its parent company NICOR were asked to contribute. Their response has provided financial resources necessary for the program to agina accept applications and give needy customers assistance," Millush said.

Millush stressed the importance of continued private contributions, which are matched dollar-for-dollar by NI-Gas.

"The program's success is founded on donations from individuals. Without this support, SHARING would not exist," she said.

Since the program's inception in early 1983, SHARING has awarded nearly 5,000 grants. Eligible customers can receive up to $200 in assistance. About half of the amount distributed was granted in the first four months of 1984 alone. Salvation Army offices throughout NI-Gas' service territory accept applications and dterm ine eligibility.

Donations ae received from customers, employes and NICOR shareholders. Customers can donate by checking a box on their monthly bill and adding exactly $1 to the bill payment or by sending a lump sum donation to SHARING, P.O. Box 111, Bellwood, Il. 60104.

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New Legislation From Springfield

CAR SEATS *** The Illinois Child Passenger Protection Act signed into law a year ago has been credited with saving at least 13 youngsters' lives in traffic accidents. The law requires parents or legal guardians to provide safety seats for children from infancy to three years of age and safety belts for four and five year olds. The Illinois Department of Transportation has made funding available to hospitals, public health departmeots and civic organizations for safety seat loaner programs.

TOURISM *** The Governor signed legislation last week to fund expanding McCormick Place, boosting statewide and local tourism, beginning a major renovation project for Illinois parks and conservation areas and to study the feasibility of holding a 1992 World's Fair. Other significant bills signed by the Governor this session; Nursing Home Reform, Workers' Comp changes, Nuclear Compact, Hazardous Waste Cleanup, Carnival Rides inspections, Farmland Assessment, Hospital Cost Containment, Auto Emissions testing and Orgao Traosplants.

GRAIN DEALERS *** A status report on Illinois grain dealers and warehouses that are members of the Illinois Grain Dealers Insurance Fund (IGIC) is now available at the Illinois Department of Agriculture. THe IGIC ensures the existence of adequate funds so that grain producers and depositors may be compensated for losses in the event of a grain dealer or warehouseman failure.

WATER HEATERS *** Fred H. Uhlig, acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, last week announced that the Robertshaw Controls Company has offered to pay $150 to consumers who replace Unitrol A-1 series liquid propane gas water-heating systems with new LP gss water-heating units. "Robertshaw indicates that because of age, cirtical parts of the safety control on some older systems can ultimately wear out and have been involved in explosions and fires," said Uhlig.

75TH *** Governor Thompson last week commemorated the 75th anniversary of the State Fire Marshal's office and praised the agency's efforts in fire prevention and deterring arsonists.

STATE FAIR *** Among some of the events in which youngsters will be able to compete at the State Fair this year are the Pigtail and Ponytail Contest, Bubble Yum Bubble Gum Contest, Poster coloring and Design-a-Poster Contest, Breakdancing, Baton Twirling, Baby Picture Contest and the Diaper Derby. Also, Heinold Hog Market's famous racing pig team will be returning this year. The State Fair will run August 9-19.

THE WILD *** July 15 is the last date the Department of Conservation will accept black-on-white line drawings for its annual "Step Into The Wild" wildlife button design contest. The species to appear on the 1985 button is the cave salamander, an amphibian found in Illinois caves and springs.

Census Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey employment and underemployment in this area during the week of July 16-21, 1984, according to Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

Sunday Concert Outside

In a repeat of one of last year's most popular Courtyard Concerts, the Chicago Chamber Brass will return to Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, July 15, for a free performance.

The group will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grassy area betweeo the A and B Buildings, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Admission to the concert is free.

The renown Chicago Chamber Brass will present a turn-of-the-century band concert featuring the melodic sounds of the French horn, trombone, trumpets snd tuba io a rousing program of classical brass music.

The free Courtyard Concerts will run each Sunday, through August 12. Everyone is invited to listen to the free music, and eveo make a night of it, with a picnic, or dinner from Moraine Valley's own McDonald's restaurant, which is open for the concerts.

For more information, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, ext. 285.

S.D. 111

Thomas Clemente, President of the Elementary School Distirct 111 Board of Education, has announced that the board will hold its regularly monthly meetiog on Thursday, July 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Center located at 7600 South Central Avenue, in Burbaok.

This and all meetings of the board are open to the public. Residents who wish to address the board are asked to sign in prior to the meetings start. Residents are heard first on the meetings agenda.

For Simon

The Simon for Senate Campaign will be holding an organizational meeting on July 16, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in helping to elect Paul Simon to the U.S. Senate is urged to attend this meeting at the offices of State Rep. John J. McNamara, 4740 W. 95th St. Oak Lawn. Ioterested persons can also cal David Jones at 349-0186.

Visicalc

Learn the art of computerized financial management using Visicalc, in a two-night class offered this July by Moraine Valley Community College.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on July 18 and July 25 at the Ridgeland Center, 115th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, Worth. The fee for the class is $50.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

With all political eyes on San Francisco and the Democratic National Convention where it appears Walter Mondale has it all "wrapped up", it's anyone's guess who he will choose as a running mate for vice president. There are many hoping for the slot. Jim Ruddle, WMAQ-TV 5 newscaster aptly described the workings and duties of the office in his last June 12 10 P.M. commentary.

We reprint it below.

"Now that Walter Mondale seems to have the Presidential nomination sewn up, the search is underway for likely vice-presidential timber. Today, John Glenn, old right stuff himself, said he wouldn't mind the job. I don't know. Maybe he's been laughed at enough.

The vice-presidency is the only high elective office that is automatically the butt of jokes. Back in the 'Thirties', a broadway musical featured a fictional vice-president named Alexander Throttlebottom. If he wanted to visit the White House, he had to join a guided tour.

Will Rogers, once openly wondered before a meeting of the American Bankers Association, why banks needed so many vice-presidents. "The United States Government has only one," he said, "and nobody's figured out what to do with him."

Chicago writer Finley Peter Dunne offered the view that presidents generally enjoy good health because, after sizing up their vice-presidents they concluded it would be better for the country if they lived a while longer. Even in real life we've snickered at Spiro Agnew's tennis game and Gerald Ford's golf. And there's George Bush, attending funerals all over the world.

When he was vice-president, Nelson Rockefeller told me during an interview that it was a lousy job. "Back up equipment," he said. "Just back up equipment." And, of course that's what it's all about. Assassination and impeachment have taught us that.

People will go on making jokes, and that's O.K. We can even sympathize with our vice-presidents. Nothing is more plaintive than the words of our first one, John Adams, who said: "My country in its wisdom has contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived." And then he added the telling words: "Today I am nothing, but tomorrow, I may be everything."

That's why so many want the job."

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Alsip village employees will get their bone-of-contention pay raises this week, after Mayor Arnie Andrews finally was able to get five trustees together for a board meeting. For four weeks of cancelled meetings and blown quorums, five trustees answered roll call Monday night.

The week before there had been four - a quorum - but that was broken when Trustee Ray Morrison stalked out after a 2-2 tie on the pay rate issue, which carried a rider introduced by Trustee Jack Yock. At this week's session Andrews re-introduced the pay rate ordinance without Yock's amendment, and it passed 3-2. However a majority of four is needed on issues involving expenditure of funds, so Andrews exercised his option and made it 4-2. So now, the employees will get their raises. Yock was joined by Trustee Joe Jolivette in voting No.

The entire board in Alsip are members of the United Party, but with an election looming next April it would seem that they are anything but United.

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Midlothian has approximately the same number of businesses - about 450 - that its neighboring Crestwood has, yet it receives twice the sales tax income, Mayor Harry Raday notes with satisfaction this week.

The reason is apparent through State Comptroller Roland Burris's report - 68.3% of Midlothian's revenue comes from the automotive field - new and used car dealers, auto parts outlets and gas stations. Big ticket items, the key to Midlothian's success.

"They're doing land-office business, they tell me", says Raday. And that's obvious from Burris's report.

Heavy sales tax receipts and booming car sales is, and has long been, the reason that Midlothian homeowners pay nor real estate taxes for village services - firemen, policemen, road work, street lights, emergency medical treatment or free in-town-on-call transportation.

"It's the business house that is picking up the tab", says Raday. "And of course our residents, who use their heads and shop at home whenever possible."

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If high pitched auto sales weren't enough to prove that our area has pulled out of the economic slump, now comes more encouraging news. This week the Andrew Corporation of Orland Park announced plans for a $5 million dollar addition to its headquarters building at 10500 W. 153rd Street.

The Andrew Corp. currently has a payroll of 900, and this will be boosted by 200 more, most of them engineers. And down the line that means that there'll be 200 engineers and 200 families moving into the area looking for homes.

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And with the building of the new Mid-Oaks shopping center at 147th and Cicero, word is that the new 24 hour Walgreen store alone will need 100 employees, not to mention the other smaller shops due to open this fall.

Midlothian issued its first ever industrial revenue bonds to the Corsi Family to bring the new center - and the new jobs - to town.

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Herb Huskey, candidate for state representative in the 27th District, will be feted at a fund raiser at the Delphian House in Hickory Hills Wednesday, July 25th. Cocktails and hors d'ourves along with entertainment will be in the offing....Wants ticket.... call 424-0323 or Herb's office 424-5000.

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Worth Township Republican Club will meet Thursday, July 19th at Oak Lawn VFW Hall 9514 S. 52nd ave. starting at 8:15.

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Worth Township highway commissioner Tony Esposito is holding his annual summer picnic Sunday, July 29th at Elizabeth Cushey Woods in Groves 1, 2, 3, and 4, 135th and Central, Crestwood. There will be fun, games prizes and entertainment for all members of the family reminds Tony.

Allocate Half Million For Suburban Job Training

Governor James R. Thompson announced Thursday that U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has approved a $500,000 grant under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) to help 1,000 dislocated auto, steel and other workers in south suburban Cook County find work.

"The impetus for this important project was the desire by Ford and the United Auto Workers to help laid-off employees at the firm's stamping plant in Chicago Heights," said Thompson. "But we soon concluded the program should be expanded to assist some of the 12,000 out-of-work steel workers in the area.

"This program, which we expect will be running by August, should be well-received since offices will be established at the UAW and steel workers local union halls. We've found the most participation in JTPA programs when we go directly to the workers."

The administrative center for the program will be housed at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights. In addition, satellite offices and outreach centers will be established.

The $500,000 comes from a pool of discretionary federal funds disbursed by the U.S. Department of Labor under JTPA. In Illinois, the JTPA program is run by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA).

DCCA Director Michael T. Woelfler said the plan involves a UAW Ford dollar match of up to $70,000 for staff wages, benefits, travel costs and expenses. Prairie State will contribute in-kind support such as staffing, supplies equipment.

"Of the 1,000 workers, 500 will be from Ford, 300 will be from the steel industry and the rest will be from chemical plants that have closed, such as Sherwin Williams," said Woelfler. "We expect at the end of this year-long program to have placed 650 dislocated workers in new jobs."

Waddell and Reed, Inc., is hosting a "Career Day" on Saturday, July 14. The seminar will be held at the Harvey Holiday Inn located at 17040 S. Halsted Ave. from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend the session must call 596-3705 no later than 4 p.m. Friday, July 13. No reservation will be accepted after that time. Pictured above are (l. to r.) are Frank Affinito, Tom Mitchell and Rich Affinito of Affinito and Associates, Tax Consultants and Real Estate. The three men will be part of the "Career Day" seminar.

Car Wash In St. Stan's Lot Saturday

On Saturday, July 14, St. Stanislaus Mothers' Club will be having a Car Wash at St. Stan's Parking Lot at 145th and McKinley, Posen, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Cars - $2.00 and Vans - $3.00.

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Organizational Meeting

The Evergreen Park Chapter No. 20 of Parents Without Partners is holding an organizational meeting Friday, July 13 at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave. Dancing, to the strains of the Expressions, will follow immediately after the meeting. The organizational meeting opens at 9 p.m.

A general meeting of the organization is scheduled starting at 9 p.m. on Friday, July 20. A hypnotist will entertain and dancing to the music of "Picnic" will follow the meeting.

The meeting on July 27 will feature music by "Summer Days."

Parent With Partners is a non-profit, educational mutual support organization to help single parents face the challenges of parenting alone. Meetings are held on every Friday of the month, except the first Friday, at the Johnson Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave.

Ends Course

William J. Buechel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Buechel of 7707 S. Thomas, Bridgeview, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

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Christ Hospital will present a program on the signs and symptoms of anorexia nervosa and bulimia from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, at the Carl Sandburg School, 133rd and LaGrange Road, Orland Park.

Dr. Eugene Voltolina, a staff neuropsychiatrist at Christ Hospital and director of the Palos Neuropsychiatric Institute, 7600 W. College Drive, Palos Heights, will be the program's main speaker and will discuss symptons of two eating disorders that affect over one million teenagers nationwide.

Worth Township Mini Run

Herb Ekringe, liaison officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth Township announces that registrations are now being accepted for the mini-run, which will take place on Saturday, July 21 at 9:00 a.m.

The run is open to all youths 13 and under who reside within the Worth Township. Start and finish Worth Township Annex Building -3/4 to one mile.

Check in time is 8:15 a.m. and registration fee is $3 which guarantees T-Shirt by July 11. Age groups are 13-12, 11-10, 9-8, and 7 and under.

First place trophies, second place medals and third place ribbons will be awarded. For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

On Deans List

Linnea Winquist, daughter of Victor and Marilyn Winquist, 10827 S. Tripp, Oak Lawn, has been named to the Dean's List at Bethel College. She recently completed her freshman year.

VFW Convention In Chicago

The nation's oldest major veterans organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States (VFW) will hold its 85th annual convention in Chicago, August 17-24 with an expected turnout of 30,000 delegates and members.

The two million member VFW will be headquartered in the Conrad Hilton Hotel while the 700,000 member VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold its 71st convention in the Palmer House, during the same period.

During the proceedings, the VFW is expected to elect its first Vietnam veteran as Commander-in-Chief, Billy Ray Cameron of Sanford, North Carolina. Delegates will address resolutions concerning a wide variety of veterans programs, national security issues and internal administration.

Invited speakers and award winners (where so indicated) include: President Reagan, Walter Mondale, Secretary of State George Schultz, Bob Hope (USO presentation), Lee Iacocca (Statue of Liberty restoration), Harry Walters; Administrator, Veterans Administration, and General P.X. Kelley; Commandant, USMC (Armed Forces Award) Lance Corporal Jeff Nacton: Injured in Bierut bombing (Americanism Award), John McLaughlin: McLaughlin TV News Group (Media AQward), Bud Grant: Former Coach Minnesota vikings (VFW Hall of Fame), LTC Brewster Shaw: Space Shuttle Flight 9 (VFW Space Award), Vance Brand: Space Shuttle Flight 10 (VFW SPace Award), John J. Nrton: Chief, California Highway Patrol (J. Edgar Hoover Award).

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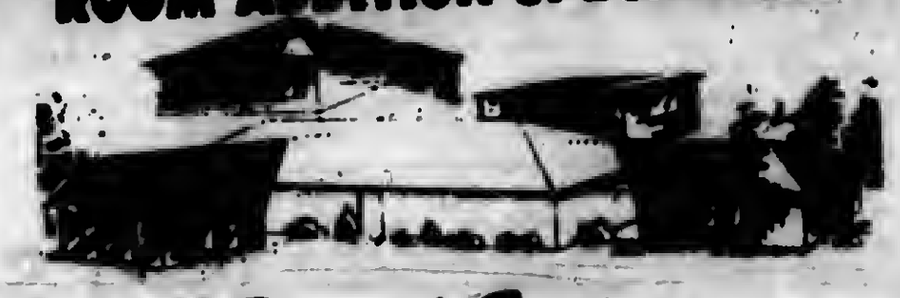

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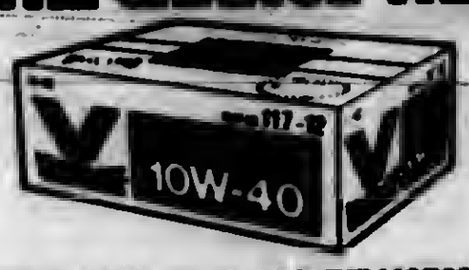

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Judge Jordan is presently assigned to the Domestic Relations Division, Trails Section, of the Circuit Court of Cook County. He is a graduate of DePaul University College of Law.

Judge Siracusa is a full Circuit Court Judge appointed by the Supreme Court of Illinois. He is presently assigned to the Daley Center and is with the Probate Division.

Judge Perivolidis is an Associate Judge and is assigned to the Probate Division at the Daley Center. He is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Law and received his Juris Doctor in 1967.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge. For additional information, contact Rosemary Bradley, Coordinator at 735-4242.

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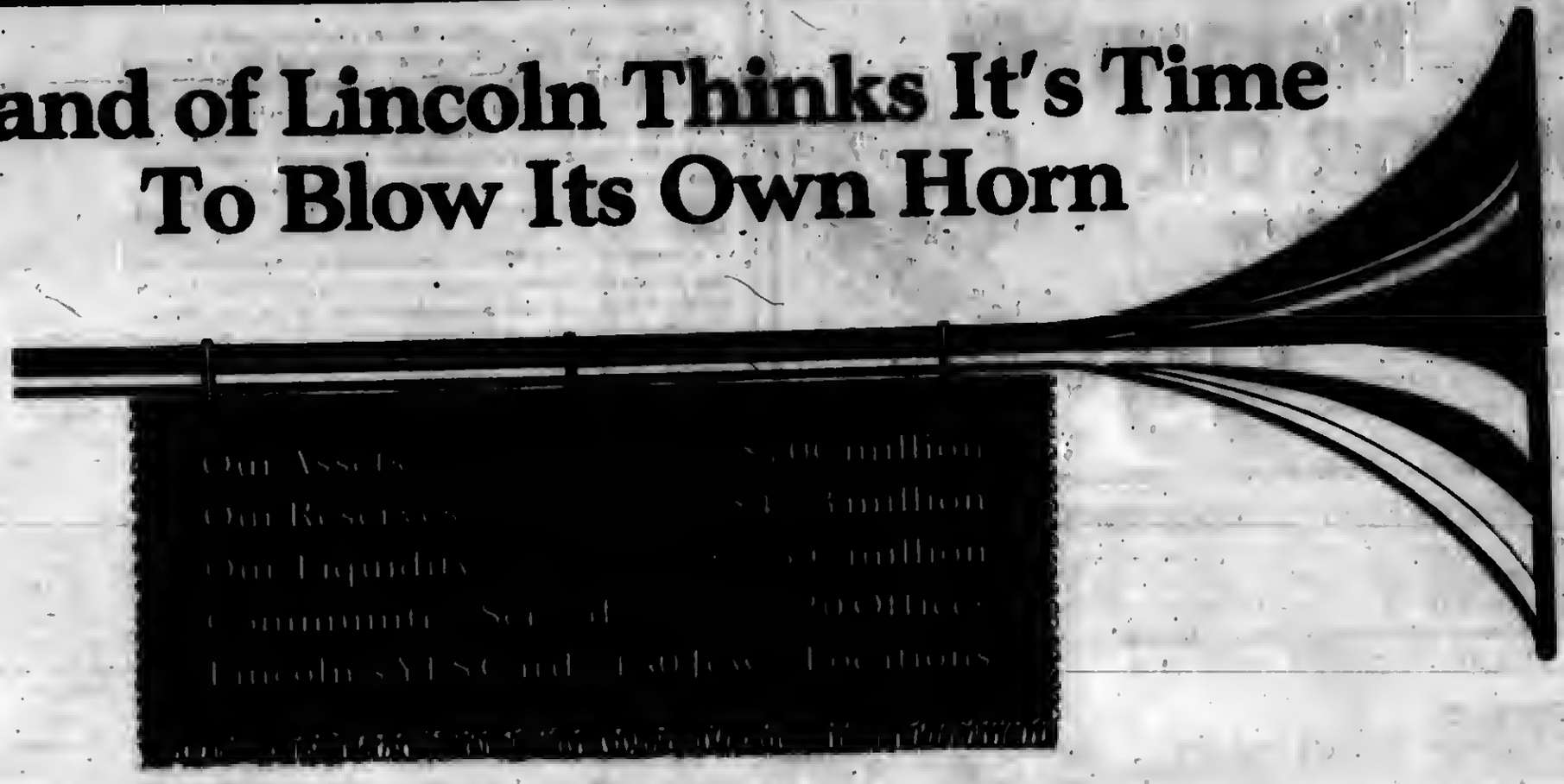

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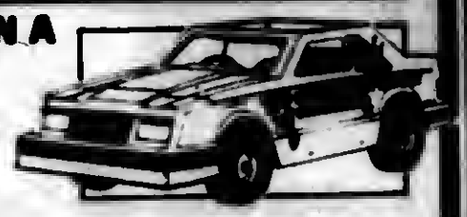

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Mount Greenwood artist, Helen Pavlinis (Alota) is the featured artist during the month of July at the Oak Lawn National Bank. Alota started oil painting right after high school, but during the last 20 years has devoted a lot of care and attention to developing her talent. Alota studied under Eleanor Young of the Mount Greenwood Park District and is currently taking classes under the guidance of Kay Kamba. Alota's favorite subjects are flowers and landscapes.

A member of the Mount Greenwood Art Association and the Town and Country League, Alota has exhibited at many local art fairs and also at another of the Evergreen Banks, First National Bank of Evergreen Park. If you are interested in displaying your work of art, please contact Roberta J. Bauer, Director of Marketing at 636-2112, ext. 300.

Lutheran Church Picnic

Dave Mayer, a full-time professional magician who has entertained thousands with his live performances, will weave the message of Christian faith through his program of magic, comedy, music, and audience participation at the Mount Zion Lutheran Church annual picnic to be held at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, July 15, on church grounds at 10400 S. Kostner Avenue, Oak Lawn. "The Magic of God's Love" will be the theme of his program.

Picnickers should bring their own meat and buns as well as a dish for the community table. Grills will be available, and fruit, salads, dessert, and beverages will be available on the community table. In addition to the picnic lunch and magic show, there will be games, a raffle, and kite flying.

The picnic this year is part of Mount Zion's year long 70th anniversary celebration. The Reverend David H. Melbye is pastor of the church.

BA Degrees

Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota, conferred degrees upon 311 seniors and graduate students at commencement exercises May 19. Of the total number of degrees, 239 bachelor of arts degrees and 72 master's degrees were granted.

Students from Oak Lawn receiving bachelor of arts degrees are listed below.

Michele M. Bernier, 10119 S. Cook Ave; Daniel R. Casper, 10324 S. Lamon; Anthony S. Demma, 5121 W. 101st St.; James R. Mitchell, 5124 West 101 St.; and Scott M. Straka, 9932 S. Kenneth.

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File No. K91056 on June 29, 1984. Under the Assumed Name of Patty's Interior Decorating Service with the place of business located at P.O. Box 42787, Evergreen Park, Ill., 60642, the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Patricia J. Petrasek, 3172 W. 115 St., Apt. 11, Merrionette Park, Illinois, 60655.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

In the good ol' summer time!! And hasn't it been gorgeous?

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Sorry to report that one of our long time residents, Mildred Schnasler, recently fell in her home and broke her hip. She is now recovering at home and we add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Another of our long time residents who moved to Venice, Florida a few years ago, died there July 3rd where the services and interment were held. She would have been 79 in September. She was a lovely lady.

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Robert Lanigan who graduated from Richards high school in June was the guest of honor at a party given by his parents on Sunday afternoon. It was also a family reunion, and a good time was had by all.

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Oops!! Made a mistake in the destination of the Four Galloping Grandmas, Audrey Buell, Anne Chicarillo, Becky Grace and Marie Bulow. They went to Nashville, Tennessee, not Memphis. While there they went to the Grand Old Opry and other shows.

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Happy to report that Mrs. Mary Lou Forsberg is now home again following a stay in a Petoskey, Michigan hospital. She was on a senior citizen excursion when she became ill and was hospitalized with pneumonia.

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Speaking of hospitals - My James should be home about Wednesday. The tentative schedule for surgery on July 2nd didn't work out so it was finally performed last Friday morning. He is doing fine and he wants to thank everyone for their concern and cards.

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Jo McKnight and her daughter, Marta, who spent the last two weeks visiting here, left for home in Orlando, Florida on Friday afternoon.

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Bob and Jean Lagerstrom are happy to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Audrey Dawn, born June 3rd. The proud parents are John and Gaye Lagerstrom of Hanover Park. This is the second great-granddaughter for Sheldon Gordon of 55th Court. Congratulations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corlett of Holiday, Florida arrived here on June 18th for a visit with their daughter, Shirley Pheifer. On June 20th they celebrated their 82nd birthdays at a family party given by Shirley. The Corletts also celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on May 18th. Congratulations and may they have many more.

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Scott and Maureen McGrail became parents of a son, Daniel Morgan, on June 9th at Christ hospital weighing in at eight pounds, twelve ounces. He was baptized July 1st at St. Gerald's church with his sponsors Mary Morgan and Brian McGrail. The happy grandparents are Shirley Pheifer and Frank and Darla McGrail; and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. McGrail. Congratulations to all of you.

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Club will have their member picnic this Friday, July 13th, at the Elizabeth Conkey Woods and the cost will be $1. Then on August 1st, tour director irginia Campana has scheduled a trip to the races at Arlington Park which includes lunch in the club house. Then on September 6th, she has arranged a city bus tour. Frank Camer is club president.

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Kodi Frances, daughter of Jason and Susan Smith, was baptized at Trinity Lutheran church on July 1st. Sponsors were Linda and Melissa Beuck. Kodi's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beuck.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leiner who celebrated their 17th anniversary on July 1st; and Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp who marked their 36th on June 26th. May they have many more happy years together.

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Congratulations to Michael and Cathy Buschback Hanes of Omaha, Nebraska who became parents of a daughter born July 1st. The happy grandparents of Veronica Jean are Mr. and Mrs. James Buschbach.

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Brandon Anthony, son of Anthony and Patricia (Olson) Olmos, was baptized July 8th at Trinity Lutheran church with Carol Bittles and Robert Keller as his sponsors. Congratulations to all of you.

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Congratulations to William amd Ida Schultz who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on July 9th. May you have many more.

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A total of 26 members of th Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and ladies auxiliary marched in the July 4th Loyalty Day parade of Hickory Hills. Commander George Van and president Ann Bennett led the contingent and other posts and auxiliaries in the 3rd District, headed by George Mamroth and Dorothy Sibick, were invited to the post hall for refreshments.

Park Lawn Hosts Show

Imagination Theater, Inc. will present its program The Playmakers, July 18th, 10:00 a.m. at Park Lawn School and Cativity Center, 10233 South LaPorte in Oak Lawn. Imagination Theater is a unique concept in educational participatory theater developed in 1968. It encourages the audience to improvise and participate throughout the performance. Park Lawn clients will become the actors whose their voices, body movements, and feelings aroused as "tools" to become "Playmakers". Since the clients suggest the plot, characters and feeling, then provide the acting, anything can happen - and usually does.

Imagination Theater is most recognized for their work with school children, the disabled and senior citizens, as well as for their unique format of participatory entertainment for all ages. Each program is designed to meet specific needs of individual agencies and facilities. Come out and see the Park Lawn clients perform a fund and exciting play. For more information, call Marcia Dollock at 425-3344.

Oak Lawn youths aged 15-21 looking for a job should contact Pat Gudowski, career counselor, Oak Lawn Youth Commission (636-2929) to register for the next employment workshop on July 19, at 4:00 p.m.

Speaker this month will be Allen Roberts, from the Illinois Job Service.

Shown at June's Employment Workshop is Frank Rohlak who gave a very informative and interesting talk to the young people who attended.

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Registration For Worth 10K Event

Worth Township announces that registrations are now being accepted for the 10K Run. All runners and joggers are urged to enter the Worth Township Youth Commission "Road Race," on Sunday, August 5, beginning at 8:30 a.m. from the Worth Township Building, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip.

The race will be run over a course of 10 K (equal to 6.2 miles) through surrounding neighborhood around the Worth Township Building.

All contestants wishing to participate may do so by filling out a registration form at Worth Township Building by August 5. If you register by July 27, the cost will be $5 per participant. After July 27, registration will be $6 per participant. This registration fee insures each participant a free t-shirt on the day of the race.

Awards will be presented at the finish of the race for the top five finishers in each category. Trophies for the top three finishers in each age division, medals for 4th and 5th place will also be given out. (Male/Female) Age divisions are 13 and under, 14-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 plus. For additional information, call the Worth Township Youth Commission Office, 371-2900 ext. 21,22.

Swim-A-Cross To Begin On Sunday

Only days remain until the two up-coming local American Red Cross Swim-A-Cross events in Palos Heights and Midlothian. For registration information to participate and to have an opportunity to win valuable prizes. (Sharp Color T.V., Sony Black and White T.V., Sony AM/Fm Walkman, Sony "Dream Machine", Sony Palmsized Radio or a duffle bag and a Swim-A-Cross T-shirt, consult the following schedule: Palos Heights Pool, 7607 W. College Drive, Palos Heights, 448-0707, July 22, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Mid-Oaks Pool 150th and Kenton, Midlothian, 687-9798, July 22, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Interested swimmers unable to pre-register may participate the day of the event and recruit sponsors the following two weeks.

From left to right: George Anderson, Chairman of the USA Karate Association and Rules Committee, Tommy Morris, Chairman of the Scottish Federation of Karate, and John Nemmy Coach of the USA Karate Team, oversees the judging and assistant to the Referees Council. All three of these officials officiated at the Karate Tournament in Budapest and Yugoslavia.

SXC Basketball Camp For Girls Only

Registration is being accepted now for a Basketball Camp for girls only, to be held July 16-27 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Separate sessions will be offered according to age groups. Girls 9, 10 and 11 will meet from 9 AM to 10:30 AM. Sessions for girls 15, 16 and 17 will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 PM.

Fee for the basketball camp is $40 and incindes a tee shirt. The 1984 camp will be directed by Park Beede, assistant basketball coach at Saint Xavier College. Campers will be taught the techniques and fundamentals of footwork, passing, ball handling, shooting, rebounding and defensive pisy. Campers will be grouped according to age and ability level.

For information on registration, call 779-3300, ext. 297. Reservations will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doernhoet

It has been awhile since I've written anything about our USA Karate Team. So if I may, I would like at give you a quick run-down on what has been going on since its trip to Europe last year.

This year, in the last week of March, they flew to Frankfort, Germany then on to Budapest, Hungary. March 26 they rested from their flight, then on March 27 they worked out for six hours of rigorous training. Then on Friday the 28th they rested again. On Saturday the two day tournament began. Our team was in competition with 52 other countries and did us proud.

One outstanding fighter from America was Dave Crockett who took third place in overall competition. When they turned him loose in the rign he was like a buzz saw. Our girls team did well also. One look at them reminds you of the little girl next door or your baby sister. These feminine tornados took on all competition and when the dust of the battle settled they had fought and kicked their way into second place behind the Japanese.

From Budapest the USA Teams went to Yugoslavia for three days of fighting and came in first place. I'm very happy to say that there were no injuries to the American Team.

The next event for our team will be October 26th, 27th, and 28th in Holland for the worlds championship. In case you didn't know, this is not kick boxing but karate in its purest form; the traditions, manner of fighting, beliefs and self control as handed down for generations from master to student.

With our team being in the communist countries I asked how they were treated and about life behind the iron curtsin.

According to John Nanay, the coach of our Karate Team, the people treated our team very nice and with great respect. There was no incident with any of the communists. As far as life behind the iron curtain goes, Hungary is the most liberal country. People own their own businesses, they have free speech, enough food and most of what they want. They can go anywhere in Hungary for vacations, visits or just to look around and every three years they can leave and visit another country. Many feel that this is on a trial basis and it could end at any time.

The world's championship English Team will be here July 15. It will be USA vs. England for the Trans-Atlantic Cup and Junior Olympics Karate Tournament. The Black Belt Finals will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Triton College at 2005 North 5th Avenue, River Grove. The tickets will be $2. in advance or $4 at the door. you can pick the tickets up at The Crestwood Karate Center, 143rd and Cicero.

I have been asked many times as to what constitutes a good martial arts school so, not being an authority, I went to a man who is, John Nanay, coach of the USA Karate Team, who owns and operates Crestwood Karate. He puts it very simply. There is no super karate. How good it is for you depends on your ability, what you put into it is how good your are.

Then there are three rules of a good Karate school (1) all must work. (2) nothing is free, you earn your right to wear your belt. (3) all start at the bottom, you can't buy your way in.

To get a black belt takes 4 to 4½ years; any time under this is considered a gift. Anyone under the rank of black belt is a student, only when you are a first degree black belt, which is the first step of your development, are you considered a serious student.

All karate martial arts teach self control and courtesy. If you find a teacher bullying and intimidating, this shows that they haven't developed emotionally and were'nt ready for the rank they hold.

Does an instructor teach or does a student? They must at least have a brown belt with an instructor's degree, a black belt isn't enough. Also a student can not be taught more than one method of marital arts and still be effective. It's like trying to learn two different languages at the same time.

Last of all, talk to the students about competition. How does this school match up with others? How well do the students progress and how involved are they?

All of this makes up a good school, to be a good karateman depends on you. So make up your mind as to what you want to accomplish, what type of martial art that you feel comfortable with. Pick out a good traditional school then study and work. You will be surprised with the difference in your outlook and physical well being.

We thank our United States Karate Team for representing our country in such an impressive manner. They are born diplomats.

Evergreen C Of C Outing

Next Wednesday, July 18 the Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce will host its annual summer outing. The day will begin with golf and tee-off times are available from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Golfers will be eligible for trophies as well as awards such as "closest-to-the-pin" and "longest drive.." Free refreshments, with the compliments of Evergreen Park financial institutions, will be available. Golfers will tee off at the Evergreen Country Club, 9340 S. Western.

Tennis and racquetball events include court times from now through Monday, July 16 and special prizes are featured. $100 cash prizes will be awarded for men's tennis ladies' tennis and open raquetbal.

On the evening of the 18th, a social hour at 6:30 p.m., will be followed by a prime rib dinner at 7:30 in the main dining room of the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St. Trophies will be presented for golf, tennis and winning entries in the Independence Day parade. Winners of the Chamber of Commerce scholarship awards will be introduced. The evening will then wind down with music for listening and dancing pleasure.

Tickets may be obtained singly or in any combination: golf, $12.50; Tennis, $10; racquetball, $10; and dinner $13.50.

For tickets and tee-off times, contact Laura Kresse, 499-2000.

All Points Page 6 Keeps You Informed

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Softball Sisters

Cheryl and Sharon Kennedy, daughters of Mrs. Felicia Kennedy, 4923 West Columbus Avenue, Oak Lawn, were members of the 1984 North Central College softball team.

Cheryl, a sophomore outfielder/third baseman, batted .167 in 15 games and Sharon, a junior left fielder, hit .226 as a starter in all 19 games.

North Central struggled in 1984, a rebuilding year after the fourth-place finish in the 1983 NCAA Division III national championships. The Cardinals lost their first seven games of the season and six other games were cancelled by the fickle Midwest spring weather before play began in the Chicago-Metro Conference tournament April 26. Coach R. Wayne Morgan's squad finished runner-up in the Chicago-Metro Conference and split its last six games of the season to finish with a 7-12 record.

Cherly is a President's List scholar at North Central and Sharon, who also plays for the Cardinals' perennial national power in women's basketball, is majoring in physical education at the west-suburban, independent liberal arts college.

Auditions For Zany Comedy

Auditions for Moraine Valley Community College's August production of "Bleacher Bums" will be held July 18 and 19 on the college's Palos Hills campus.

The auditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the 600 Building, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue. They are open to all interested residents throughout the southwest suburbs.

"Bleacher Bums" is a zany comedy about Chicago Cub fans who congregate in Wrigley Field's left field bleachers.

BOATING TIPS

A common mistake made by many skippers when they are far offshore - and perhaps in foul weather or poor visibility - is their failure to trust the compass, charts and other simple navigational instruments.

Most boaters will rely on their own instincts, which are often wrong.

Every boat, regardless of size, that ventures offshore should be equipped with a compass and up-to-date charts for the area waters.

You may think you don't need them, but the Coast Guard Auxiliary points out the day may come when a heavy fog rolls in obscuring the coastline, possibly even the sun, and you'll be lost without them.

Even in protected waters, it is possible - without a compas aboard - to think you are steering toward shore when actually you are headed offshore in the opposite direction.

The compass becomes the most vital piece of navigational equipment on your boat. So buy one and get accustomed to it. Trust it. Even on clear days, you can gain confidence in the instrument by using it to help make notes of directions and distances from given points. Comes the day when all around you is nothing but cotton, you will have gained experience with he compass that will help you cope with the situation.

There are many sizes of compasses on the market. Inexpensive models can be purchased for around $10. Usually they are small ones, most suitable for small boats. But they have a tendency to be "nervous" and hard to read. A better compass in the $15 to $25 range is worth the investment.

Mounting the compass properly on your vessel is most important. Details of compass care and installation are covered fully in Coast Guard Auxiliary free public boating classes.

Basically, the compass should be so placed that the line on the instrument which indicates the reading (The lubbers line) is directly over the boat's keel or centerline. To keep compass error to a minimum, locate the instrument as far as possible away from metal, batteries and electric wiring.

A compass from time to time may require adjustment for variation (the difference between true north and magnetic north) and for deviation caused by wiring or metal objects on the boat which affect compass readings.

As a navigational tool, the marine chart is a boater's roadmap and it becomes especially valuable when the skipper is outside of home waters. In unfamiliary areas, the nautical chart shows exact locations of aids to navigation, major landmarks, depth of water, composition of the bottom and similar useful information.

The chart helps avoid shallow spots, gives bridge clearances, and - most important - shows the skipper shortcuts as well as protective bays in event of storm conditions.

To enjoy boating with relative peace of mind, instruction on use of the compass, charts and other navigational aids is offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary in classes open to the public. For further information, contact your local flotilla at Al Pizza. Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Golf Pro Mickey Farrell recently held a free 2-hour golf demonstration at the Oak Lawn Park District's Stony Creek Driving Range. Pictured above is Mickey, describing some of the skills and tricks to better golf. His next free seminar will be july 14, 10:00 am til 12:00 noon. This is open to both men and women.

For information concerning hours, prices or specials just call the range at 857-2214.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on July 30 A.D. 1984 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a variance from the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance with respect to the property approximately 65' x 131' located at 10659 Lori Lane in the City of Palos Hills described as follows:

Lot #146, in the Second Addition to Oakwood Hills, a Subdivision of part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 13, Township 37 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County Illinois.

The property is zoned PUD

The request is for a fence pertaining to Ordinance #773, Section 6

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Palos Hills.

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Cheerleaders

The Blue Island Cardinals Semi-Pro Football Club is now accepting applications up until July 13th. You must be at least 21 years old, and have some kind of dance, or cheerleading experience. There will be promotions, and expense money provided.

For further information contact: Ben Willis, P.O. Box 511, Blue Island, Il. 60406; or call 597-9379.

Santa Fe Point Totals

Santa Fe Speedway point standings through Sunday, July 1 have Tony Izzo of Bridgeview in first place in the Late Model Division with 215 points. Other local drivers include Al Johnson, Justice with 186 points in third place; Ken Pohlman, Worth holding the sixth spot with 83; Oak Lawn's Bob Pohlman in a 10th place tie with 41 and Larry Stotts, Justice with 22 points, good for 15th place.

In Sportsman Division, Burbank's Frank Kochenent has a big lead - 199 points - 62 ahead of his closest competition. Tom Bain of Alsip and Bruce Zurder of Worth are knotted in 12th place with 37 points; Bob Pohlman Jr. of Oak Lawn is just behind with 34 points good for 14th place while Oak Lawn's Charlie Shaw holds 17th spot with 30 points.

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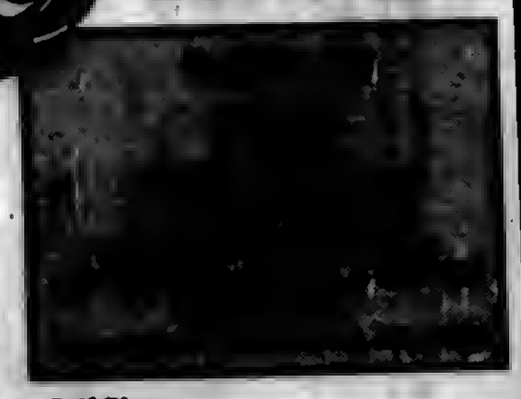

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The train will be the base for excursions that may last a whole day or just a few hours. Breakfast will be served on the train while other meals will be taken in selected traditional inns or restaurants along the way. Passengers will spend the night in the sleeping cars while the train is stopped st suitable stations. A motor coach which follows the "Transcantabrico" throughout the trip will be used for the daily excursion. A fully conversant guide will accompany the passengers on each excursion.

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The trip lasts from Saturday afternoon until midday the following Saturday going alternately from Leon to Ferrol or from Ferrol to Leon. For more information contact the National Tourist office of Spain at 845 No. Michigan, Chicago, Il. 60611 or call 944-0215.

Pope In Canada

Pope John Paul II's Toronto, Canada mass will be the highlight of a four day-Canadian tour arranged by Mayflower Tours September 13-16, 1984.

"The Pope's visit to Canada is an history making event," said Mary Stachnik, vice president and co-owner of Mayflower Tours. "We thought that many Chicago area residents might want to participate in the Toronto afternoon mass given by the Pope."

Per person rates for the tour are $269, two to a room $335, one to a room and $263, three to a room.

Departure points are the Marriott O'Hare, Marriott Oak Brook, Americana Congress Hotel, Holiday Inn, Alsip; and Howard Johnson South, Hammond, Ind.

Tour highlights include: deluxe motorcoach transportation, professional tour director, quality hotel accommodations, four meals, three dinners, and one lunch, bingo palace on the first night, sightseeing in Niagara Falls, including a Maid of the Mist Boat Ride and attendance at the outdoor mass of Pope Joha Paul II in Toronto.

Reservations can be made through your travel agent or by phoning (312) 960-3430.

Cruise and Disney, too

Eastern Airlines has joined with Premier Cruise Lines to offer an interesting cruise and Disney World vacation week.

The program features a Bahamas cruise aboard the SS Royale in conjunction with a visit to Disney World and Epcot Center at Buena Vista, FL.

Eastern offices and travel agents have details of the vacation packages.

The package must be seven nights, combining a three- or four-night cruise with a four- or three-night visit to the Disney attractions. The price starts at $706 per person for the three-night cruise with four nights at Buena Vista.—

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Scandinavian Airlines has designed a "History and Heritage" tour which will enrich the hearts of Norwegians and all those who love Norway.

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With weekly Chicago departures, the tour may be booked for stays of 7 - 21 days at a land cost of $382 per person plus airfare. The cost includes hotel accommodations, breakfast and an Avis car for seven days with unlimited mileage and insurance. Gasoline is not included.

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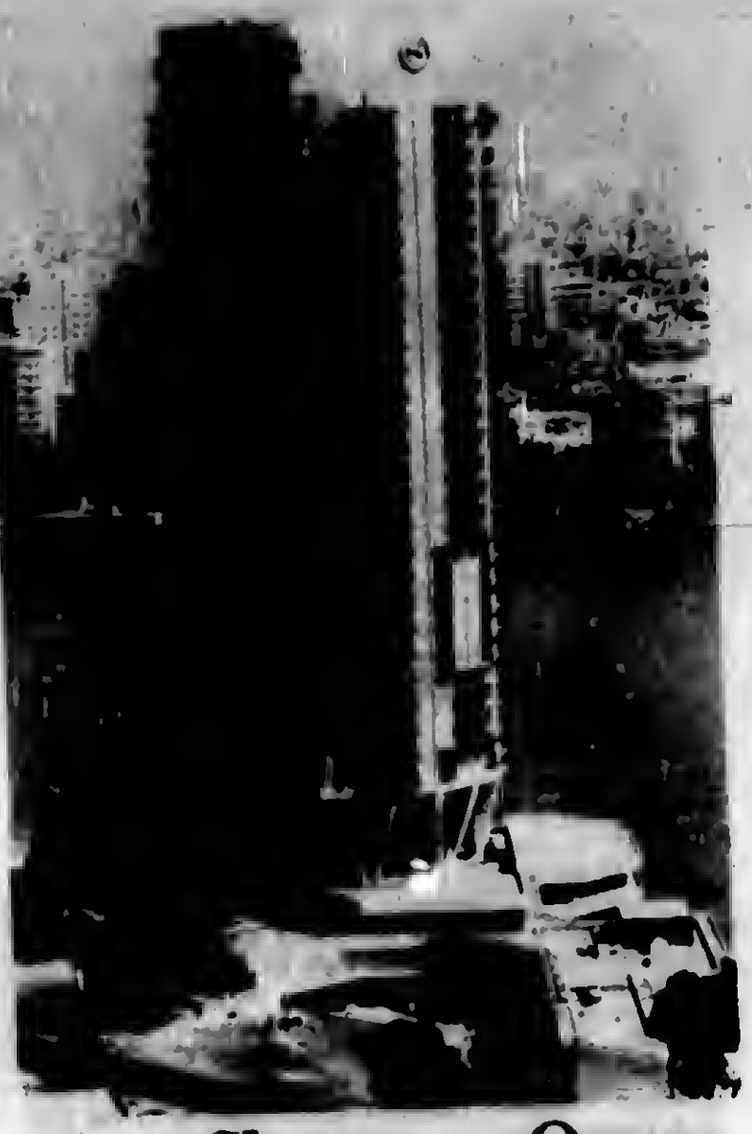

New Sheraton Opens

The elegant, tower-shaped El Gezirah Sheraton Hotel. Built on a spectacular site on an island on the Nile River opened ten of its 27 floors in April of this year.

The El Gezirah is Sheraton's Fifth Hotel in Egypt and its third hotel in the highly competitive market of Cairo. Without a doubt, the property occupies the finest hotel site in the city of Cairo.

The upper floors offer a panoramic view of Egypt's capital with views that stretch as far as the pyramids.

The complex totals eight presidential suites, 93 junior suites, eight standard suites and 250 luxuriously furnished rooms. All rooms are sound-proofed with individual air-conditioning.

The top seven floors offer Sheraton's First Towers Hotel to open in the middle east. Tower Service is designed to put the Extra V on VIP with full butler service, exclusive express elevator, separate check-in desk and private towers lounge with refreshments and business library.

The hotel's generous banqueting and convention facilities have separate entrances and include a ballroom that can accommodate up to 750 people. The ballroom can be divided into two smaller function rooms and is equipped with the most up-to-date technical and audio visual equipment.

The El Gezirah Sheraton is a resort property that also caters specifically to the business executive. There is a full business centre which offers translation services, secretarial and telex services and a travel desk for business and leisure bookings.

The hotel has four restaurants whose cuisine reaches: Gourmet International; Oriental; Egyptian Cuisine; and there's a 24 hour coffee shop.

A summer night club will feature international and oriental entertainment and an exclusive private membership discotheque associated with the famous Regine of London, Paris and New York.

Leisure facilities include a large sun deck, a private Marina on the Nile, a swimming pool with snack bar and a full health club with sauna.

The El Gezirah Sheraton joins the 400 Room Cairo Sherston and the 700 Room Heliopolis Sheraton at Cairo Airport. Other Sheraton properties in Egypt include the 350 room Montazah Sheraton on the Mediterranean at Alexandria, and the 85-room Hurghada Sheraton Hotel on the Red Sea.

Sheraton also operates four deluxe Nile Cruise Boats offering five day and eight day cruises between Aswan and Luxor.

Your Like A House Guest

A new 12-page brochure, "Barbados' Little Hotels: Heart Warmers" featuring descriptions and color photos of 40 of the small hotels on the island was recently published by the Barbados Board of Tourism.

Each of the "Little Hotels" is individually owner-managed and is, very often, a family affair. This means that the visitor is not merely a person who has a rented a room, but an expected and warmly welcomed house guest, who is made to feel thoroughly "at home". One of the nicest pleasures that the small hotels offer is the opprotunity to mingle and meet more Barbadians than fellow tourists, in an intimate setting likely to transform these encounters into lasting friendships.

The "Heart Warmers" brochure describes each hotel in detail, listing the types of accommodations available, recreational activities and the hotel's location in relation to shopping, dining, and entertainment. Prices range from $12 to $48 per person, double occupancy in the winter season (Dec. 15 to April 15), and $7 to $33 per person, double occupancy in the summer season. These rates are European Plan and do not include the customary 10% service charge and 8% government tax.

For more information about Barbados' Little Hotels contact a travel agent or the Barbados Board of Tourism, 800 Second Avenue, New York, Ny 10017. Call toll free (800) 221-9831.

I LEFT MY DELEGATES IN SAN FRANCISCO....When the gavel sounds at the opening of the Democratic National Convention on Monday in San Francisco, it will mark CBS News Correspondent Dan Rather's(inset) first stint at spearheading CBS News coverage of a national convention....Betimes, the CBS-TV outlet in Chicago, WBBM-TV, is sending four top newsmen to the convention to report on events. Anchor Walter Jacobson, political editor Mike Flannery, and reporters John Davis and Phil Walters will begin convention coverage on all news broadcasts starting this Friday. The front-runners are in place, so are the committed and un-committed delegates, and according to all advance information coming out of the "city by the bay" it promises to be a lively convention with floor fights and jockeying for position keeping events happening at a fever pitch.

TIN CAN SAILORS MEET....The eighth annual reunion of Tin Can Sailors (those blokes who manned the destroyers in World War II) gets underway today at the Drake Hotel. According to Ed Ward, founder and Executive Secretary of the Tin Can Sailors, the three day event and reunion promises to be the largest gathering in the orgs history. Any former destroyermen interested in attending are urged to attend....John Walsh, 7911 S. Kostner, a decorated WWII vet and a member of a Tin Can crew, will serve as local reunion host....Happy Birthday to tub thumper Maggie Kershak and her PR agency who recently celebrated 15 years of hyping show biz and industrial clients....Bonnie Kolee, a songstress with an extraordinary voice an vocal range, is currently appearing through July 21 at Byfield's in the Ambassador East Hotel....WCIU radio personality Buster Duncan will judge a "Lana Turner Look-a-like" contest on July 28 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare as part of the hotel's "Ice Cream Hyatttfest" promotion.

FRANKIE SCOTT(inset), affectionately known as "the undernourished comedian," is currently appearing on weekends at the Athens Supper Club. Scott, who used to headline the floor shows at the old Mangan's Chateau, is a master of the one-liners and his "Strip" is still a show-stopper....Over an authentic Indian dinner at Gandhara Restaurant, Tom Dreesen revealed that his new comedy album, "The White Boy's Crazy," will be released later this year....When Pamela Avalon dined at Cho Restaurante, he told us his long-planned new "Beach Party" movie sequel is just about ready to go before the cameras this Fall....Back to San Francisco: John Calloway and other WBBM-TV staffers will also be offering TV viewers "live" reports from the Democratic National Convention. Bruce Dubbert, "Chicago Tonight" producer, will recap each day's highlights and interview key Illinois delegates....Hats off to WBBM Newsradio 78's suburban correspondent Dean Pecchman who was named suburban correspondent of the year by the Suburban Press Club of Chicago.

SHIRLEY MACLAINE AND DEBRA WINGER (inset) star in the award-winning flick "Terms of Endearment" which is being offered to Off-TV subscribers for an additional fee of $4.50 on July 24 at 9 p.m. ....Former DePaul "round ball" coach Ray Meyer and his wife Marge will guest on "The Lee Phillip Show" this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. on WBBM-TV, Channel Two....Six months ago, Little Company of Mary Hospital initiated the Physician-Finder Service and to date more than 600 residents have taken advantage of the program which is aimed at taking the guess-work out of finding a reputable physician....WBBM Newsradio 78 is the winner of the National Broadcast Editorial Association National Award for consistent excellence in radio editorials.... "South Pacific," produced and directed by Gloria Pitt, will be offered in six performances starting August 1 at the Beverly Art Center....Tickets for all shows are just $5.... "Aerosmith" will appear tonite at Poplar Creek Music Theatre with country music great Merle Haggard slated for Friday night....The "live" rock and contemporary groups appearing weekends without cover charge at Field's in Oak Lawn have been drawing big crowds.

King's Faire

In a proclamation to his realm, His Majesty has announced plans for "more merriment, more wares, more food and spirit and more family fun on the ceremonious occasion of his 12th celebration."

Midwest-area residents can transport themselves back in time to the Renaissance again this summer. King Richard's Faire turns back the clock more than 400 years.

Located in Bristol Township at the Illinois/Wisconsin state line, King Richard's Faire is a recreation of Renaissance life in England and a marketplace at festival time. From food and fairings (crafts) to entertainment and costuming, every aspect of the Faire captures the essence of this exciting historical period.

The Renaissance began in Italy more than 500 years ago and spread to the rest of Europe from the 14th through 16th Centurcis. It reached England by 1485 following the War of Roses. King Henry VII invited many Italian humanists to England. It was during this time that Sir Thomas More, Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare introduced works that established the English Renaissance and influenced literature and drama.

The Renaissance was an age of adventure and curiousity. Men became fascinated by the world around them. They tried to glorify man, and, at the same time, win fame for themselves. Faires became popular in Europe during this time. Farmers and villagers would gather to barter livestock and other goods. The gatherings began to grow in size and pageantry, attracting minstrels, troubadours, dancers and the like.

King Richard's Faire is fashioned in the tradition begun at the Bartholomew Faire in London. This faire originated in the Stourbridge section of London to honor St. Bartholomew on August 24 (St. Bartholomew's Day). It was conducted by officials of the District and masters of Cambridge.

The Bartholomew Faire was the first to put amusement above everything else. Circus and vaudeville acts were above everything else. Circus and vaudeville acts were developed. Performers were widely known and came from the Continent to participate. The typical Renaissance Faire also featured long rows of shops where toys, clothing and "fairings," or souvenirs, were sold. Fairings included ribbons, trinkets and cakes cut in the shape of animals.

Just as in the 16th Century, King Richard's modern day Renaissance Faire attracts actors, dancers, minstrels, jugglers and beggers. These people, costumed appropriately, performed for the King and Queen. While Fairegoers are surrounded by this live tableaux of Renaissance characters, merchants sell foods and crafts typical of this period.

Doll Lectures

Merle Glickman, noted Chicago authority on dolls, will present two free public lectures titled "Dolls By Artists" on Sunday, July 15, at 1 p.m. and Thursday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Science and Industry.

The lectures will be held in the Museum's Louise Gardner Doll Room which, according to Glickman, houses the city's only collection of dolls open for free public viewing.

Glickman's July lectures will focus on a wide range of American and European 20th century dolls including "Kewpies" "By-Lo Babies," and the "Cabbage Patch Kids." Many of the dolls were produced as one-of-a-kind collector pieces.

The public is invited to bring its own dolls for individual identification and restoration information. A question-and-answer session will follow each lecture.

The Museum's collection of approximately 800 dolls includes antique, modern, and ethnic dolls. Some date back to 1790. Represented are some 35 countries of Europe, the Near and Far East, and North and South America.

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NRA's national championship events include: pistol competition, July 21-24; smallbore rifle competition, July 28 - August 4; and highpower rifle competition, August 12-19. DCM's National Trophy Pistol/Rifle Matches occur July 25 and August 8-11, respectively.

The NRA's National Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors Workshop will kick-off the Matches, July 15-18. The intensive four-day workshop features classroom instruction and shooting exercises and will be instructed by the nation's finest law enforcement officials. The program costs $125.00

Seniors

Senior citizens residing in Thornton Community College District 510 are invited to take advantage of a newly introduced tuition waiver program at the College.

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Dr. Joseph Skrypkun

Dr. Joseph Skrypkun, 75, of Evergreen Park, died June 30 at Central Community Hospital. He had been on the staff of that hospital and also on the staff of Mercy Hospital and had been team physician for the Brother Rice High School football team.

Mass was offered Tuesday, July 3 at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes; seven sons, Charles, Daniel, Joseph, Leo, Michael, Richard and Terrence; five daughter, Judy Feigenhauer, Mary Malopsy, Jane Martinez, Patricia Olsick and Nancy Porter; 23 grandchildren and two sisters.

Wilbert Bettenhausen

A funeral service was held Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Matteson for Wilbert E. Bettenhausen, 71, of Tinley Park.

Survivors include his widow, Minnie; four daughters, Joyce Martin, Carole Schmaedeke, Marilyn Bohiman and Gloria Twietmeyer; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers and four sisters.

Interment was in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery.

Edward Volkmar

Services were held Monday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Chapel in Oak Lawn for Edward J. Volkmar.

He is survived by his widow, Leah and a daughter Betty.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Garden, South.

Francis Hanus

Services were held for Francis R. Hanus, 54, of Oak Lawn July 9th at St. Gerald Church with interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Hanus, who died July 6th of cancer, had lived in Oak Lawn for more than thirty-five years and was aveteran of WWII.

He leaves his wife, Gerry; children Francis Wayne and cynthia Marie Haubenreiser and 16 brothers and sisters. Contributions to the American Cancer Society are asked.

Everet Hagen

Everet Hagen, a member of the Mt. Greenwood Lions Club and the Mt. Greenwood Good Fellows who was employed for 30 years by the Pullman Car Works and for 10 by Oak Forest Hospital died last week.

He is survived by his widow, Hendrika; a daughter, Betty (George) Kampstra; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two sisters.

Funeral services were private.

Reba Elvidge

Memorial services were held July 6th in Venice, Florida for Reba Elvidge, 89, who died July 3rd following a year's illness. Interment was in Florida.

Mrs. Elvidge had been a resident of Oak Lawn for 77 years before moving to Venice, Florida. She had been employed for 45 years at Armour & Company in Chicago and had been a member of the First congregational (Pilgrim Faith Church of Christ) Church for 65 years.

She is survived by her sister Dorothy Brown of Temple, Texas and brother Glen of Venice. contributions to the American Cancer Fund or Pilgrim Faith Church are asked.

Eileen Gilbert

Eileen Gilbert, a teacher in the Worth School before moving to California in 1964, died July 5 in El Cerrito.

She is survived by her widower, Dr. Jerome; a son, Robert; two daughters, Carol and Gail Krompholz; two brothers and two sisters.

Clarence Trudeau

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Clarence J. Trudeau.

He is survived by his widow, Marianne; two sons, Bernard (Christine) and James (Bonnie); a stepson, Les Johnson; eight grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Frank Hughes

A memorial service was offered at the McKenzie Funeral Home in Oak Forest for Frank H. Hughes, 80, formerly a 40 year resident of Midlothian.

Survivors include his widow, Jeanette; a son, Ronald; a daughter, Betty Jean Drechsel; six grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Raymond Miller

A memorial service was held Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Worth for Ramond R. Miller, 78, formerly of Worth.

Survivors include his widow, Grace; a son, Robert; a daughter, Nancy (Harry) Carmel; two grandchildren and three sisters.

Elmer Huizinga Sr.

Services were held Tuesday at Calvin Christian Reformed Church in Oak Lawn for Elmer Huizinga Sr.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; five sons, Fred (Flo), Elmer Jr. (Marion), Henry (Mary), Ken (Henny) and Marvin; a daughter Cathi (Ron) Corstange; 15 grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South Cemetery.

Julia Schaefer

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Chapel in Oak Lawn for Julia M. Schaefer.

She is survived by a son, Raymond (Janet); a daughter, Marilyn (Walter) Fisher; seven grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Michael McDonald

Mass was said Monday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Michael M. McDonald.

He is survived by three sons, Thomas (Margaret), Michael (Carole) and Jack; two daughters, Eileen McElligott and Dolores (Henry) Hoholik; 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetern.

Harry Miner

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Harry C. Miner.

He is survived by a daughter, Muriel (Alfred) Urbaschich; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a brother.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Elsie Arndt

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn For Elsie A. Arndt.

She is survived by her widower, William R.; two sons, William R. Jr. (Carol) and Robert G. (Adrienne); a daughter, Allison; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens South.

Bank Hosts Fundraiser For Scouts

The Oak Lawn National Bank recently sponsored a fund-raising luncheon benefiting the Timber Trails District of the Boy Scouts of America. The Timber Trails District serves Bedford Park, Burbank, Chicago Ridge, Oak Lawn and a portion of Bridgeview.

Kenneth Ozinga, President of Oak Lawn National commented that "the fund raiser's success was a reflection of the fine support the event received from local business and government leaders including Mayors Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn, Eugene Siegel of Chicago Ridge and John Oremus of Bridgeview.

Lillian Hanik

Mass was offered Monday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Lillian M. Hanik, 69, who died last week at Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Hanik was active in the Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls at St. Agnetine Church before moving to Oak Lawn.

Survivors include three sons, Andrew Jr. (Patricia), Thomas and John; seven daughters, Bernadette (David) Wozniak, Rosemarie (Borge) Nielsen, Susan (Dennis) Wozniak, Christine (Michael) Laskero, Mary (Charles) Peters, Joanne, and Margaret (Richard) Wood; 18 grandchildren and her mother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Adeline Kujawa

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Adeline J. Kujawa.

She is survived by her widower, Alex; a son, Thomas (Mary); two grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Elsie Gamel

Burial services were on Monday at Concordia Cemetery for Mrs. Elsie Gamei (nee Schroeder) of Midlothian, who died July 5th. She was 61. Funeral services were read by the Rev. Barry Osterbur of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at the Hickory Chapel. Survivors include the widower, Henry; a son, Henry; and granddaughter, Sarah; and a sister Marie Schroeder.

Frances Kreuz

Pastors Nicholson and Harley of the Midlothian Methodist Church officiated Monday at funeral services for Frances Kreuz, 75, of Midlothian. She passed away on July 6th.

Survivors include two sons, Charles and James a brother, Thomas Budds and two grandchildren, Steven and Chris Kreuz. She was preceeded in death by her husband, Charles.

Burial was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

Democrats Go To Races

The Evergreen Park Regular Democratic Organization is having a Night at the Races on Monday, August 27th.

Tickets are $10 with the bus, dinner at Sportsman Park and admission included. Call 636-5711 for tickets.

Shirley Kunde Services Held

Funeral services were held Monday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Shirley M. Kunde.

Survivors include her widower, Richard, a son, Richard (Lynne); a daughter, Lynn (Richard) Reich; her mother; two brothers and two sisters.

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John Curran
Director of Parks and Recreation

Russo Opposes Debt Limit Hike

Congressman Marty Russo said he will continue to vote against increasing the public debt limit until theSenate agrees to limits on the growth of the Pentagon budget as part of a deficit reduction package intheCongress. The fifth-term Congressman was among those who opposed the debt limit increase which passed last week by a narrow vote of 208-202.

"During the life of the Reagan Administration the Congress has already had to increase the debt ceiling eight times, from $935 billion to $1.52 trillion, a 68% increase," Russo said. "Enough is enough. I think it is time the American people were told what is going on here. Those of us who opposed the debt limit increase are not refusing to pay for past actions of the government or demagoging. What we are doing is trying to force future deficit reduction action from the Republican Senate.

"Over the last several weeks," Russo pointed out, "I had the opportunity to serve as a Member of the House-Senate Conference Committee that produced the Tax Reform Act of 1984, which this Congress recently approved. During the course of that Conference many of us cast difficult votes for reductions in spending programs such as Medicare.

"We took these steps acting out of a spirit of compromise, assuming that the Reagan Administration and its allies in the Senate would agree to greater reductions in defense spending. What we were confronted with today was a brach of faith by the Administration. I will not support a debt limit that makes it easier for the Reagan Administration to pursue its distorted budget priorities."

Russo pointed out that the Congress has been working on a variety of legislative measures designed to reduce the growing deficit. As one part of this effort, the Congress approved the Tas Reform Act last week. Further efforts will be required as the Congress attempts to meet the spending targets established by the Budget Resolution adopted earlier this year. That Budget Resolution includes a number of components, among them revenue measures and reductions in spending on entitlement programs and defense.

The budget approved by the Congress would reduce the deficits contained in the Reagan Administration's budget requests by over $180 billion over the next three years. The Senate passed its version of a deficit reduction package which trimmed the deficit by $139 billion over three years.

Russo commented that a stalemate has arisen between the Republican Senate and the Democratic House over the Budget Resolution because of differences over the amount of money to be approved for military spending.

"We've been working on fair and responsible ways to reduce this huge deficit, and we can't stop now and just increase the debt ceiling!" Russo said. "But we're not getting the cooperation we have to have. In the Conference Committee on the budget bill, the Senate is insisting on setting military growth at 12% while the House version of the bill sets at at 7%.

"This is ludicrous and it's why a lot of us are drawing the line on raising the debt limit. We don't have to keep doing this if we stick to the hard work required in budget cutting, and the military spending is the most bloated and wasteful sectio of the budget as far as I'm concerned."

A compromise figure of five percent on defense spending was offered by the House but the Senate has rejected that offer and refused to discuss a compromise on the money for the Pentagon.

"As far as I'm concerned, a lot of people in this Congress are reneging on the deficit reduction agreement, and that's a real tragedy for the country. Each and every person is affected everytime we increase this debt limit, and meanwhile, using the Administration's own figures, by 1986 spending on defense will be $1 billion a day, or $41,000 per hour. I think the figures speak for themselves on how we can reduce the trillion dollar debt we've got."

Senior Crafts

Anyone interested in joining a class to learn knitting, crocheting, bridge or ceramics may call the Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization, which is planning classes to start in September.

Sacred Concert

An Ensemble from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of sacred music on Sunday, July 15, at 10:45 and 11:00 at the Oak Lawn Bible Church. The Ensemble consists of four young people, a piano accompanist, and a college representative. The program will feature sacred music, Bible message and a presentation about the Florida college.

The members of the Ensemble are Dan Clark, Indiana; Mark Crawford, Florida; Steve Hodgson, Ohio; Jerry Howell, Florida; and Greg Jessee, Illinois. The college representative will provide information about the College which has grown from 80 students to over 1,265 students in just ten years.

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Blue Ribbon Panel Looks Into Examiner's Office

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today announced appointment of a Blue Ribbon Panel he has named to evaluate the Office of the Cook County Medical Examiner.

Attorney General Hartigan appointed the panel at the request of Cook County Board President George Dunne, who has assured the Attorney General's Office of complete access to all the files and records of the Medical Examiner's Office.

Dunne's request followed sharp criticism of the Examiner's Office by WBBM-TV's investigative unit, headed by Pam Zekman.

Hartigan said he believes that recommendations of his Blue Ribbon Panel will result in making the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office the best such office in the country.

The panel, headed by First Assistant Attorney General Paul P. Biebel, Jr., is made up of experts in the field of forensic medicine and leading members of the law enforcement community.

They will examine all aspects of the Medical Examiner's Operation, including the original cases brought to public attention by WBBM-TV's investigation.

Among the areas to be reviewed are:

a. Utilization of death certificate forms allowing for comment by pathologists in undetermined cases;
b. Detection of child abuse and possible use of specialists in the area;
c. Detection and reporting of drug overdoses;
d. Review of toxicological evidence retention procedures;
e. Additional scientific testing utilizing slides and tissue samples;
f. Further investigation and follow-up procedures in undetermined cases;
g. Peer review of pathological findings;
h. Hiring practices and procedures; and
i. Administrative analysis of personnel policies, practices and procedure.

Panel members announced by Hartigan today are:

Raul Villalobos, former Chicago School Board President and former Asst. State's Attorney;

Patricia Bobb, former Asst. State's Attorney; formerly a member of Corboy & Associates; and one of the top 10 female lawyers in America, according to Time Magazine;

Chester Slaughter, President, Cook County Bar Association and former Asst. State's Attorney;

Professor Jamie Carey, Loyola Law School and former Assistant Public Defender;

Jordan Gallagher, State's Attorney of DeKalb County;

Charles Hartman, State's Attorney of Stephenson County and former Assistant State's Attorney, Cook County;

Dr. Frank Cleveland, Coroner of Hamilton County, Ohio and former President of American Forensic Academy;

Dr. William Towne, former chief of Cardiology and Chief of Staff, Cook County Hospital;

Dr. George Gatner, Medical examiner of St. Louis; and

Dr. Robert Hamilton, President of Illinois Medical Society.

Hartigan's investigation is being conducted by his Director of Enforcement, Michael A. Ficaro, and Ficaro's Deputy Chief, Joseph M. Claps, who will supervise the operations of the investigative panel. They will be assisted by Assistant Attorneys General Dennis Porter, Joseph Locallo, Michael Ditore and the investigative branch of the Attorney General's Office.

Legion Awards

Indira Nowak and Scott Peters, Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1984, were the recipients of the American Legion School Award presented by Oak Lawn Green Oaks Post #757. The students were selected by members of the graduating class and faculty based on the traits of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. Joseph Haas, Americanism chairman, presented Indira and Scott with certificates and medals commemorating their selection.

Indira was Valedictorian of the Class of 1984 with a grade point average of 4.081. She was named as Outstanding Senior Girl, Outstanding Senior Science Student and Outstanding Junior Girl. She was junior class and senior class officer, a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Thespians and Senior Class Advisory Board. Indira participated in gymnastics, was a member of the Homecoming Court during her junior year and the recipient of the District 34 Scholarship, Oak Lawn-Hometown District 123 PTA Scholarship and the Oak Lawn PTSA Scholarship. She plans to enter the field of medicine and will attend Loyola University. Indira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowak, 5400 W. 89th Street, Oak Lawn.

Scott Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Peters, 5118 W. 90th Street, Oak Lawn. He ranked 91 in his class with a GPA of 2.987. Scott was the Class President and President of the Student Council. He was selected as the Most Outstanding Junior Boy last year and this year's Most Outstanding Student Council Member. Scott was also president of the Junior Class and Student Council last year. He participated in basketball, baseball and golf, was King of the Homecoming Court this past school year and a member of the 82/83 Court, an office aide and cafeteria aide.

Oak Lawn Mayor Louis Kolb, shown with members of the Johnston-Phelps post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the FOW/MIA Recognition Day proclamation (l to r) Kolb, Bernadette Kurtz, chairman; Ann Bennett, president, James Cogliano and Patricia Hewitt, post commander and president.

Wins Area Physics Award

Oak Lawn resident Arvid C. Johnson III is the recipient of an Associated Colleges of the Chicagoland Area's 18th Annual Student Symposium "Merit of Excellence Award".

Johnson, n sophomore physics major at Lewis University, Romeoville, won the award for his experimental results and research utilizing a "Texas Tower", a driven harmonic oscillator. His results were presented in the physics divison at the Naperville symposium.

Minority Contracts

The Illinois General Assembly has passed and sent to the Governor a Minority and Female Business Enterprise Act according to Representative James Keane, D-Chicago, a supporter of the bill.

The act provides that it will be the public policy of the State to encourage economic development of minority and female owned businesses in Illinois by providing greater access to state contracts.

"This bill requires that within three (3) years at least 10% of the total amount of state funded contracts must be awarded to minority and female owned businesses," Keane said.

Minority and female companies are defined as any sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation 51% of which is owned by a female or minority person. The bill further defines a minority as any person who is black, hispanic, Asian-American, Amercian Indian or Alaskan Native.

"The intent of House Bill 2325 is that contracts will be divided equally amongst minority and female businesses," Keane explained. "We've put the state on notice, that state financed projects should be directed towards these female or minority owned firms."

"Hello Dolly" Once Again

A free production of "Hello Dolly" debuts with local talent at July 27, 28, and 29 open air presentations, at 8:30 p.m. at the Harold Richards High School football stadium.

Colby Stubbs as Dolly, and Dave Bunn as Horace Vandergelder, along with a fully choreographed cast will be performing.

BS Degree

Anthony Gaughan, son of Anthony and Karen Gaughan 9531 S. McVicker, Oak Lawn received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dubuque (Iowa) at commencement ceremonies held on campus Saturday, May 19. Gaughan majored in occupational safety and health.

A graduate of Argo Community High School, Gaughan was one of 96 University fo Dubuque College of Liberal Arts students who completed academic requirements in May. Students who earned degrees in August and December of 1983 also were eligible to participate in UD's 146th commencement convocation.

John Bolingero, Oak Lawn Community High School Math Department chairman named the Outstanding Math students for the Class of 84. Recognized at the awards banquet program were Phillip Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Collins, 9609 S. Mozart; Stanley Gaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaut, 5307 W. 92nd Street; Mary Lofgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Lofgren, 5320 W. 87th St., and Ted Schulowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schulowski, 9244 S. 56th Avenue.

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August 1, 15

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Evening Hours

Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced a three point program Thursday designed to improve service to Cook County drivers beginning the week of July 16.

Starting that week, Cook County Secretary of State facilities (except those at 150 W. and 188 W. Randolph in Chicago) will be open Wednesdays from noon until 8 p.m. Hours for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday will continue to be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Wednesday evenings are our busiest hours of the week in Cook County," Edgar said. "With this change in hours, we will be able to better serve the many working people who apply for drivers licenses and vehicle registrations Wednesday evenings by having a full staff available at Cook County facilities."

Edgar said the current 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday schedule requires split shifts, resulting in reduced workforces in the morning and evenings. Surveys conducted by Edgar's staff indicated Cook County motorists would be better served by the Wednesday hours change.

As a result of the change, persons applying for drivers licenses at facilities offering road tests will be able to take driving exams until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays when daylight savings time is in effect. Road tests are not given after 5 p.m. during winter months due to darkness.

Also beginning July 16, the Hillside facility, located at 101 Wolf Road in the suburb, will begin giving road tests. It presently serves as a drivers license renewal facility only.

"We are pleased to provide these expanded services to Cook County motorists," Edgar said. "We are constantly evaluating our service and facilities to provide Illinois motorists the best and most efficient service possible."

Bookies Are Convicted

J. R. Starkey, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service for Northern Illinois, announced that seven south and southwest suburban residents received sentences ranging from two years imprisonment to probation for failing to register and pay a wagering tax on gambling activities.

All seven were indicted on August 17, 1983 by a Special Grand Jury which charged them with failure to pay a special occupational tax and failure to register with the IRS in connection with their bookmaking activities. They were found guilty by a jury on April 12, 1984.

Sentenced were:

- Alred Troiani, 51, of 1320 Ashland Avenue in Chicago Hieghts, to two years imprisonment followed by three years probation, and a fine of $10,000
- John Hadala, 39 of 917 N. Rayner in Joliet, to one year imprisonment followed by three years probation, and a fine of $5,000
- Robert Wilson, 67, of 163 Parkside Lane in Chicago Heights, to one year imprisonment followed by three years probation, and a fine of $5,000
- Marshall Defrank, 56, of 425 Shabonna Avenue in Forest Park, to eight months imprisonment followed by three years probation, and a fine of $3,000
- Sam Maciorcillo, 48, of 131 N. Floyd Lane in Chicago Heights, to three months imprisonment followed by three years probation, and a fine of $1,000
- Robert Hucek, 37, of 14405 134th Ave. in Lockport, to six months imprisonment followed by three years probation, and fine of $3,000
- Anthony Pinto, 43, of 15156 Chestnut Lane in Oak Forest, to three years probation, 200 hours of community service work, and a fine of $500.

Judge Marvin Aspen announced the sentences. The investigation was conducted by the Internal Revenue Service.

Film On Families

An 80 minute color film will be shown at Elim Baptist Church Fellowship Hall 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicago on Wednesday evening at 7:30 PM July 25th. It is based on a powerful true story of the realities of marital conflict and the healing that comes to this family.

A freewill offering will be taken. For further information phone 239-2396.

Writer

Edward Zabrecki, recent graduate of Brother Rice High School, was selected as a runner-up in the nationally run fourth annual TIME Education Program Student Writing Contest. The panel of judges included professional educators and editors and writers from TIME Magazine.

Excerpts from Zabrecki's essay, "Modern Society and the Renaissance Man" were published in the 1984 edition of TIME Lines.

In his essay, Zabrecki described the achievements of Sir Walter Raleigh and the aims of a liberal arts education.

You Ain't Seen Nuthin' Yet!

These are a lot of people in this country who claim we are in the midst of a computer revolution. Certainly television commercials for personal home computers would have you believe that.

But Dr. Alvin W. Trivelpiece, director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office Research, says you haven't seen anything yet. The computer revolution hasn't even started yet, he says.

It would take about 20 people working full time for a year with hand calculators to do the same number of calculations that one of today's supercomputers does in a second, Dr. Trivelpiece says. While this seems fantastic today, it undoubtedly will be commonplace in tomorrow's small computers and we will need supercomputers that are at least 100 times faster than that.

The Department of Energy's research and development programs, which already use 35 percent of the supercomputers in use in the United States, could use many more of them and many with vastly improved computing speed, Dr. Trivelpiece says. Many of the Department's research and development programs have large, complex research and engineering problems that can be only crudely approximated with today's supercomputers, he says.

In addition, many Energy Department research programs that currently do not have access to supercomputers are going to need them in the future to save both time and money.

The major use of a supercomputer is to solve very large scientific problems in a short time.

In the Department of Energy's laboratories across the country, supercomputers are used for nuclear reactor safety research, for fusion energy research, for design of nuclear weapons, and for research in energy sciences. For example, in fusion research, computer modeling helps researchers make the right design choices without the necessity of actually building a large number of experimental devices, each of which could cost hundreds of millions of dollars and take years to build.

In private industry, use of supercomputers is growing repidly because of the cost savings associated with applying them to engineering problems. The oil industry, for example, uses them to aid in oil exploration while the electronics industry uses them to design integrated circuits. The auto industry uses them for mechanical design, simulated crash testing, and simulated aerodynamic testing, all of which can reduce the cost of designing a car by 30 per cent.

One of the more interesting uses of supercomputers, however, is not in science or engineering at all, but in making movies. Computer drawn graphics are now being used to produce scenes from science fiction films like "Tron." With over 1,000 high quality images required for each minute of film, it is easy to see why the supercomputers are valuable for this purpose.

The stimulation Department of Energy research has given to development of supercomputers is another example of how the Department's efforts in one way or another benefit all of us.

Summer Camp Open

4-H Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see's final camping session for the summer will be held July 23 - 27. There are still openings for this week of fun filled activities. Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see is open to the public, 4-H membership is not a requirement.

If you know someone 8 - 13 years old who would like one special week this summer, 4-H camp is the place. The $72.50 fee covers the cost of meals, lodging and programs in nature, crafts, recreation pool, horseback riding and canoeing. For more information call Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see (815) 933-3011 or your local County Extension Service Office.

Seniors Lunch

The Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization Fall Luncheon will be held on Saturday September 22nd, at the Sabre Room. Cost for each senior citizen wil be $6.

Members of this organization you may purchase two tickets on Monday, August 6th or Tuesday, August 7th. Every senior with a paid membership card is entitled to purchase two tickets on either day.

On Wednesday, August 8th, and thereafter, all senior citizens who reside in Worth Township may purchase two tickets. Names and addresses must be submitted for the person who will receive the tickets purchased.

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St. Xavier Honors Convocation

Student achievements were recognized at the annual honors convocation held recently by Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Excellence in writing awards for papers written as class assignments went to Darby Lewes-Gray of Justice for "George Bernard Shaw; The Quintessential Victorian" and Paul O'Toole of Chicago Ridge for "The Fulbright Committee's Role During the Vietnam War: 1964-68."

Christine Strock of Clearing received the American Institute of Chemist Student award as the outstanding undergraduate majoring in chemistry.

Eight Saint Xavier art students were awarded tuition grants through the School of the Art Institute Awards by Grace and Walter Byron Smith for travel and specialized courses in art.

Receiving the art awards were Larry Wyrobek of Alsip and Kathy Gordon, Chicago Lawn, who will take an art history trip to Italy; Susan Bruce, Dolton, and Gail Roy, Orland Park, who will participate in a fashion design trip to Japan; Pam Obirek, Gage Park, and Karen Ritter, Worth, Tony Kuligowski and Carol Schuberth, both of Chicago's Ashburn area, who will attend courses at the School of the Art Institute.

Alumni Associaton scholarships were awarded to two outstanding junior students; Renee Popovits, Alsip, a criminal justice major; and Mary Beth Budzinski, Chicago Lawn, a math major. The Scholarships were presented in the names of two alumnae who have distinguished themselves with services to Saint Xavier College and the Alumni Association: Dottie White, '76, a Beverly resident; and Jean Neeson Nelson, '45, of Chicago's Pullman area.

The annual Dean's Fellowship award was presented to junior Kevin M. Leyden, Palos Hills, a history major, for work on his research project - "Saving America: The Rise of the American Evangelical Rite."

Eileen Callaghan scholarships to nursing students were presented to Anne M. Barakauskas, Chicago Lawn; Marypat Murphy, Mount Greenwood; and Eileen Taylor, Chicago Lawn. Quigley scholarships to senior nursing students went to Rebecca Chuffo, Mount Greenwood, and Anne Barakauskas, Chicago Lawn.

Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society for nursing, presented scholarships to Betty Delmar, Portage Park, and patricia Reilley, Lockport.

Accepted into Alpha Phi Sigma, honor society of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, were Jeffrey Bermes Worth, and Kimberly Krol, Chicago Lawn.

Brian Swift of Burbank was congratulated for receiving the State of Illinois Lincoln Academy Award.

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Scholarship

James E. Blaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaney, 10900 S. Kolmar, Oak Lawn, has received a presidential scholarship from Saint John's University, Collegeville, MN, for the 1984-85 academic year. Blaney is a 1984 graduate of Marist High School.

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Orland Census Data

Speaking at last week's committee of the whole meeting, Trustee Marilynn Harlan complained that Orland Park's special census has not been 100% successful.

Mrs. Harlan said many residents were not cooperating, withholding census data that will cause the village to lose $34.72 per person eacy year from those who do not report their residency.

Officials estimate the village will receive an additional $16.02 per person in motor fuel tax allocations each year and $18.70 per person is expected in state income taxes. The motor fuel tax revenue generally goes toward maintenance of village streets.

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Diabetic Class

Christ Hospital's Nursing Education department will conduct a Diabetic Patient Education class for patients, family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, in Room 166 West in the hospital. The class is conducted by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian.

To accomodate those who cannot attend daytime classes on weekdays, one evening class is offered on the fourth Wednesday of every month. For further information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

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1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of Council or President and Board of Trustees of Midlothian, Cook County, Illinois, until 7:30 o'clock P.M., July 25th, 1984 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 84-00000-00-GM and is located on various village streets.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of bituminous patching, bituminous resurfacing, curb and sidewalk repair, scarifying plus addition of crushed stone base, A-1 seal coat, catch basins to be adjusted and miscellaneous associated maintenance work.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer Edmund M. Burke Engineering, Ltd., 4101 Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Il. 60477 upon presentation of certification of prequalification to bid with the State of Illinois and upon payment of $20.00 (non-refundable).

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council or President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of
The President and Board of Trustees of the village of Midlothian.
June 23, 1984

s/s ROBERT R. HANSEN
Village Clerk.

Blood Shortage In Area Hospitals

The American Red Cross in the Lake County, Indiana and Chicago area today announced a special drive to locate types O and B blood donors to help alleviate a blood deficit in the thirteen county area in which they serve.

As of noon today, no units of type O and only 30 units of type B blood were available for patients in area hospitals. Red Cross, acting as the major facilitator in the collection process between donor and patient, has called for all eligible O and B donors to make appointments to give as soon as possible.

"Each summer we face a shortage," stated Aaron Josephson, M.D., head of the blood program at Red Cross. "Based on the best efforts of our blood donor recruiters, who have been scheduling blood drives and encouraging groups to hold drives during the summer months, we are facing a 2,300 unit deficit in July. We are confident, however, that our citizens will come forth to help patients needing blood and the community as a whole meet its blood needs when they hear the appeal."

Reasons for the lack of summer donors revolve around the fact that people are planning vacations or are out of town. Donating blood is not a high priority at this time of year for most people.

Business and industry, along with community groups, hesitate to schedule blood drives during the summer due to other commitments and fewer potential donors.

"Regardless of this fact," continued Dr. Josephson, "the need for blood remains constant. Only 3% of an eligible 20% health population in the Chicago area donate blood. While this area prides itself on its community responsiveness, the Red Cross must rely on its fifty-six other centers throughout the country to bring blood into this area to meet needs."

Presently, Red Cross is bringing in blood in from other Centers to fill the summer needs. However, this takes time, both travel and processing. In addition, blood collected locally may serve as many as six patients. Blood shipped in from elsewhere serves only one patient.

"Because of these factors, we need types O and B donors within the next two months as they become eligible," emphasized Dr. Josephson.

Donors can make appointments by calling (312) 474-3170 or (312) 440-2061.

Sub Vets To Hold Annual Convention

The U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War Two, federally chartered in 1981, will hold their 30th Annual National Convention August 29 to September 2, at their headquarters in the Chicago-Marriott Hotel, 540 North Michigan Avenue - Chicago. An attendance of over 3000 members and guests is anticipated.

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South Area Toastmasters Get Charter

South suburbia Toastmaster Club has received its charter from Toastmasters International. Organizers of the new club have been meeting for the past several months with prospective members in preparation for becoming a full-fledged charter club.

Plans are under way for a charter banquet to celebrate the event.

Although charter memberships are no longer available, persons who are interested can still join the organization. Meetings, which are open to the public, are held at 7 p.m on the first and third Monday of each month at the Alsip/Merrionette Park Library, 120th and Pulaski Rd.

For additional information about South Suburbia Toastmaster, Contact Howard Siebait, President, 425-6518.

G.E.D. Testing

Dr. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joseph C. Fogarty, Director of the G.E.D. program will accept applications for the high school equivalency examinations at THORTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 15800 S. State St., South Holland on Monday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. Lower Level Main Building.

The high school equivalency certificate which the successful candidate is eligible to receive may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Registration is open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Under special circumstances 17 and 18 year olds may be tested. Please call our office at 644-TEST for details.

Testing is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31, 1984 at THORNTON COLLEGE, and Saturday, August 25, 1984 at PRAIRIE STATE COLLEGE. Proof of age and a $10.00 fee are required at the time of applications.

Applications are also accepted at out Markham office, 6th District Court Building, 165th and Kedzie Avenue, Markham, IL. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Further information concerning the examination is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 644-TEST.

Registration For Worth Twp. Dunes Outing

Worth Township announces that registrations are now being accepted for August 2nd Warren Dunes Trip. Age limit is 10 years and up. Registration fee for admittance and transportation is $6.00.

The bus will be leaving the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, at 8:00 a.m. and returning at 6:00 p.m. For additional information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

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These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for an in depth consultation in Lagunas's home.

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Low Rate Mortgages

President George W. Dunne noting the success of the County's past Mortgage Revenue Bond Programs and the continuing need and demand for low interest mortgage financing, recommended that the Board go forward with a 1984 program.

On Monday, July 2, 1984, the Cook County Board adopted a resolution authorizing the County to proceed with its preparation.

For the third consecutive year, Cook County will sell revenue bonds as a means of making below market rate mortgage loans available to first-time home buyers in Cook County.

In 1982 and 1983, the county sold a total of $123 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds, and the money generated was loaned at special low rates to thousands of persons for the purchase of new and existing homes in the suburban areas.

"We are confident that, under the 1984 Mortgage program, more than $50 million can be disseminated in loans carrying an interest rate two or three points lower than the current fourteen to fifteen percent," said Dunne.

Federal regulations make it difficult for individual municipalities to put together a saleable mortgage bond issue large enough to procure the lowest possible interest rate on the bonds, and thusly on the mortgages.

As a home rule community, Cook County can act on behalf of the communities to structure a bond issue large enough to be attractive to investors and financial institutions.

Therefore, the County is inviting all cities, towns and villages in the suburban area of Cook County to participate in its program by ceding the bonding authority to the County.

Where a community participates in the program, that amount of money will be loaned to borrowers for homes in that community.

"In other words, at no cost to the various participating communities, the community receives the complete benefit of its assigned mortgage bond authority, and all the paper work will be left to the County," President Dunne pointed out.

Dunne said that he anticipated that the bonds would be sold with loans available by early November. The money will be made available to borrowers through participating banks and savings and loan associations on a first-come first-serve basis.

To qualify for the progam, the home buyer must have not had full or partial ownership in a residence in the past three years, must purchase a new or existing home in one of the participating suburban communities, and have an acceptable credit history and a sufficient income to meet the underwriting standards for the loan. There is no maximum annual income limit for qualified borrowers.

At the present time, the maximum purchase price for a newly constructed single family home is $97,240, and for an existing single family home is $82,390. Eligible residences may be single family detached homes, townhouses, condominiums and 2-4 multiple unit dwellings.

County citizens interested in the program should telephone 443-3044 for directions on obtaining more information on the County's 1984 Single Family Mortgage Program.

Mass For The Missing

Johnson-Phelps Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5220 and Ladies Auxiliary invite everyone to participate in a special Mass, in anticipation of P.O.W./M.I.A. Recognition Day. The Mass will be held at St. Linus Catholic Church, 10300 S. Lawler Avenue, on Thursday July 19th at 7:00 p.m. Monsignor Cardiff of St. Linus granted special permission for this Mass.

Local Man Hurt Cubs Park Fall

Two men, one a Chicago Ridge resident, were seriously injured Sunday afternoon when they fell 40 feet from the upper deck to the lower grandstand at Wrigley Field. The men were apparently pushed from the ramp by the press of the crowd following a shoving match that erupted after a beer throwing incident. The game between the Cubs and Dodgers had just ended when the altercation occurred.

Timothy Hennessey, 25, of 5618 W. 107th St., Chicago Ridge and Joel Gardini, 27, of South Bend were taken to Illinois Masonic Hospital where both were listed in critical condition. Hennessey with two broken legs and a severed artery. Gardinin with abdominal injuries and multiple contusions.

No charges have been filed as a result of the incident.

Cops To Fine Litterbugs

Chicago's Police Superintendent Fred Rice reminds all citizens not to throw, deposit, drop, or dump debris of any kind in public or private areas in the City of Chicago. He went on to say that, "It is the responsibility of every adult citizen to help keep Chicago clean and to set the right example for their children to do the same by using containers provided to dispose of litter. The throwing of litter, discarding of household items, and abandonment of automobiles is unsightly and breed unsanitary conditions."

Superintendent Rice Further stated that, "It is a violation of the city ordinance, and enforcement action will be taken by police officers who observe this kind of activity." Persons in violation can be fined up to $200.

On Dean's List

Theresa Beran, a student at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, was a member of the Dean's List. Theresa lives at 10441 Georgia Lane, in Oak Lawn.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Ronald Reagan couldn't have planned it better if he'd personally selected the site of the Democratic convention.

Poor Fritz Mondale on his suicide mission has been sent to Baghdad on the Bay - San Francisco - to be displayed to the nation against a backdrop of Sister Boom Boom and its (his? hers?) accompanying "Thank God I'm Gay" placards - the Hookers Convention - The loudmouthed NOW ladies and their demands - Jesse Jackson and his demands - and with Bert Lance hovering over his shoulder.

Mondale, at this point, needs only to be photographed with Louis Farrakahn while Billy Carter holds his beer.

San Francisco is a beautiful city, depite its 20% gay population - an ideal place for a vacation, but it certainly isn't the place for a political convention. As a backdrop for the Democrats it pales Sodom and Gomorrah!

The contrast between it and Dallas should be clear cut next month. Television will show us Reagan reviewing patriotic parades, pinning medals on some of the GI's stationed at Texas's many military bases, conferring with oilmen, inspecting prize cattle, and eating apple pie with The Good Old Boys in the tea-gallon hats who "ain't got the time of day" for Sister Boom-Boom.

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Peter Jennings observed Monday night on television following Mario Cuomo's speech that we had just witnessed the opening guns of Cuomo's own 1988 race for the oval office.

We heard the speech and couldn't help but wonder - why wait until 1988? Where was Gov. Cuomo when Mondale, Hart and Jackson were out beating the bushes and splitting the Democratic party three ways? In fifteen minutes on Monday night, Cuomo had the entire Democratic party jumping up and down in unison, eating out of his hand - something Mondale, Hart and Jackson combined hadn't been able to do in their year of barnstorming!

Here in Chicago we've come to respect Harold Washington as the most silver-tongued of orators - move over, Harold!

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Summer's the time for picnics, be they political or otherwise. State Senator Richard Kelly (D-39th) is inviting one and all to his annual bash on Saturday, August 11th. It'll be in Oak Hill Park at 170th and California in Dick's hometown, Hazelcrest. There'll be free beer and pop, food, prizes and contests, Dick promises, between noon and 5 p.m.

Seems only three or four years ago that Dick was a freshman legislator in Springfield - but the fact that this is his tenth annual picnic blows that theory!

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Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco's guest on "Mayor Vacco Reports" this week is Lieutenant Governor George Ryan. Ryan will discuss his involvement in such programs as those for senior citizens. "Mayor Vacco Reports" is telecast each Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. on Multimedia channel 10.

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Kate Dempsey, the treasurer of the Orland Township Young Republicans, has been named Orland Township coordinator for the Reagan-Bush '84 committee. The appointment was announced this week by Governor James R. Thompson, chairman of the Illinois Reagan-Bush,'84.

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Worth Township GOP Committeeman Herb Huskey, who is seeking to regain the 27th District Legislative seat he lost in 1982 to Bus Yourell, will be feted at a fund raiser Wednesday evening July 25 at a cocktail party at the Delphian House in Hickory Hills. Anton C. Bejek, committee chairman, says Huskey, who previously represented the 27th district in Springfield for five terms, has a better chance to defeat his incumbent opponent John McNamara than Yourell who is now Recorder of Deeds.

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Other dates to mark on your calendar: Wednesday August 22...8th Annual Dinner Dance honoring Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb at the Martinique, Evergreen Park, sponsored by the Coalition Party of Oak Lawn. Reservations call Jayne Powers 423-0644 or Peggy Kolb after 5 p.m. at 422-3384.

Wednesday September 12....Mayor Anthony Vacco 24th Annual Evergreen Park Mayor's Golf Day. Golf at Gleneagles (7 a.m. to 1 p.m.) followed by dinner at the Martinique 7 p.m.....sponsored by the United Homeowners of Evergreen Park. Reservations call 422-1551 for dinner; 257-5466 for golf.

"Timing Was Unfortunate"---Russo

Democratic Convention delegate Congressman Marty Russo reporting from the Convention today commented that the week-end turmoil over the possible appointment of Bert Lance as Democratic National Chairman distracted from the opening of the Convention and the positive impact on the Convention of the selection of Representative Geraldine Ferraro as the vice-presidential nominee.

The fifth-term Congressman, also a delegate at the 1980 Convention, said it was not unusual for the Presidential nominee to appoint his own Chairman but that in this instance the timing was unfortunate.

"The week-end disclosure of Mr. Mondale's plan to replace Charles T. Manatt as Democratic Party Chairman with Bert Lance was, in and of itself, not unusual or controversial. The Presidential nominee does indeed appoint his own person to be party chairman. But coming on the eve of the opening of the Convention, the plan injected controversy into the Convention in place of the high spirits the selection of Representative Ferraro had created. The timing was most unfortunate.

"I do think that now that Mr. Manatt is staying on as chairman, the whole matter has been put to rest and we can get back to the business of nominating the winning candidates for President and Vice President and can enjoy the history we are seeing here with the selection of Representative Ferraro to be that vice-presidential candidate.

"I applaud Walter Mondale's selection of Representative Ferraro. I am doubly pleased that for the first time not only do we have a woman on the national ticket, we have an Italian-American as well. Working with Representative Ferraro in the Congress, I know that her values--a commitment to one's family and neighborhood, a respect for hard work, and a strong sense of determination--are shared by Italian-Americans throughout our country.

"As a Congressional colleague, and as a Democrat, I take a special satisfaction in her selection. Throughout her service in the Congress, she has demonstrated her intelligence, diligence and skill at dealing with a wide array of issues. And, as a Democrat, I am proud that my party has once again demonstrated that it is willing to break new ground. Whatever the Democratic Party's shortcomings, it is the party that continually works to establish a partnership with all the American people as we strive to expand the horizons of liberty and opportunity.

"When you look at Representative Ferraro's career, you can see that her success is indeed a tribute to America and its values. The daughter of immigrant parents, she worked hard to get her education, taking law school courses at night, and yet also maintained an interest in community affairs and raised three children. Eventually, again through tireless effort, she became a United States Representative. I think she demonstrates that there need not be a conflict between public service and building a family.

"I congratulate Mr. Mondale on the wisdom of his choice. Representative Ferraro has displayed an ability to work well with all wings of our party, regardless of philosophy or geography. As she campaigns throughout America, I believe a growing number of Americans will quickly conclude that Mr. Mondale has chosen well, both for our party, and more importantly, for our country."

College Job Centers

Free job training centers have been established at three community colleges in the Chicago suburbs to meet the needs of unemployed workers.

The Dislocated Worker Program centers are at Triton College in River Grove, Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills and College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. Each site offers free job training and placement in programs.

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Church Hosts Flea Market

Christ United Methodist Church, 3730 W. 119th Street, Aslip, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, July 21st in the church parking lot from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Rolls, coffee, pop, hotdogs, will be sold

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Dan K. Webb, U.S. Attorney, Honorable Anthony S. Montalbano recipient of the judicial humanitarian award, George M. Monteney, President of The Coalition of Suburban Bar Associations, Honorable Harry 'Bus' Yourell recipient of the legislator of the year award.

Webb complimented the coalition for its establishing the judicial humanitarian award and encouraged other groups to similarly honor members of the judiciary for their contributions to the community and that much of the good work of the judiciary in the community goes unnoticed.

The coalition presentation to the Honorable Harry 'Bus' Yourell was made on the same day he resigned from 19 years as a member of the state legislature and he has subsequently been sworn in as the Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

Crafts Fees

Craft applications are available for the Palos Hills Friendship Festival to be held on Moraine Valley College grounds on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29. The two day fee if $25.00 per space.

The Friendship Festival will be held on both days from noon until 8 p.m. and will offer free entertainment, petting zoo, pony rides, sky divers, games fireworks, and much more. Please call the Community Resources Department at 430-4504 for an application.

"Y" Board

Roy H. Patrick of the Beverly/Morgan Park area was recently elected to the Southwest YMCA Board of Directors. Patrick is the Superintendent of Divison V of the Cook County Department of Corrections.

Patrick has earned Master's Degrees from DePaul University in Guidance and in School Administration. He has received numerous awards for outstanding and dedicated service for his previous work in community agencies.

Second Installment Of Taxes Is In Mail

The Cook County Treasurer's Office today (Friday) began the mailing of 1.4 million second installment real estate taxes due August 20. These are 1983 taxes collectible 1984.

Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell said that all tax bills will be in the mail by Friday, July 20.

Real estate taxes paid after August 20 will be subject to a 1.5% per month penalty on all amounts due, as prescribed by law. Rosewell said that any property owner who does not receive his or her tax bill by the 1st of August should contact the treasurer's office at 443-5100 and a duplicate bill will be issued without charge.

Payments can be made by mail or in person at any of the three Treasurer's Offices. Room 112 County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago; 1500 Maybrook Square, Maywood; 16501 South Kedzie, Markham.

Rosewell urged property owners to make their payments by mail so as to avoid any long lines at his 3 offices.

"Hopefully, property owners will pay their tax bills promptly so that we can distribute these needed funds immediately to the county's more than 800 taxing bodies," Rosewell said.

The Treasurer said that property owners who have mortgages and escrow their taxes are sent tax bills even though the lending institution makes the payment. He cautioned these individuals not to make duplicate payments. He noted that this occurs every tax collection period, and then the taxpayer has to apply for a refund on the duplicate payment.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Worth Township Highway Department, Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Worth Township Clerk, located at 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip, Illinois, 60658, until Two O'Clock (2:00) P.M. on Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at which time said proposals shall be publicly opened and read, for Storm Water Drainage within the Garden Homes Subdivision within the Southeast Area of unincorporated Worth Township, including 726 lineal feet of Corrugated Steel Culvert Pipe, sizes 10" to 18", 470 lineal feet of R.C.C.P. Storm Sewer Pipe, sizes 10" to 18", Manhole, Catch Basins, Inlet, Removal and Replacement of Bituminous Concrete Surface and Binder, P.C.C. Driveways and P.C.C. Sidwalks, 140 lineal feet of Lowering Existing Culvert Pipes, 2800 lineal feet of Ditch Grading, and appurtenant work. The award of the contract is intended to be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt of bids.

The proposal forms and specifications are on file with the Township Highway Commissioner and may be obtained at the office of the Township Engineer, Edwin Hancock Engineering Co., 9933 Roosevelt Road, Westchester, Illinois 60153, for a non-refundalbe charge of Thirty Dollars ($30.00).

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, or bid bond in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid submitted.

Payment for this work will be made in cash from funds set aside for this project.

The Worth Township Highway Department reserves the right in receiving these bids to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

Published this 19th day of July, 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
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Believe Two Widows Knew Murderer

Area police continue the manhunt for George E. Williams 41, a suspect in the slaying of two widows. An all points bulletin was issued Sunday for the arrest of Williams, a carpenter, who lives at 10532 Lawndale in Mt. Greenwood, with his wife and five year old daughter.

Police in Chicago and in Evergreen Park are amassing evidence linking Williams to the slaying of Dorothy Smith, 76, of 6652 Wolcott Av. and Josephine McMullen, also 76 of 8710 Rockwell Av., Evergreen Park. According to Evergreen Park police lieutenant Thomas Evoy, "The evidence we now have is circumstantial. We have dusted for latent prints and are gathering evidence we hope will definitely point to the killer."

Police assume that both women knew Williams and had admitted the man to their homes as there was no sign of forced entry in either case. Mrs. Smith's naked body was found Friday by her sister. The woman had been beaten, strangled with a nylon stocking and stabbed in the chest with a knife, and was discovered on the living room floor of her home by a sister.

Mrs. McMullen's body was found Saturday. She had been tied to a kitchen chair and had also been strangled with a nylon stocking. The homes of both victims had been ransacked and cash, checks and jewelry were reported missing from both.

Police Seek Suspect

Williams, who has a long history of criminal activity, served two years in the Pontiac Correctional Facility on a charge of armed robbery.

He is a former Oak Lawn resident who was arrested by Oak Lawn police in July of 1983 for allegedly making a bomb threat to Christ Hospital in that suburb. Charges of battery and unlawful use of a weapon resulted in one year of supervision. Those charges were filed in 1981 in Chicago.

Williams was employed by Custom Organics, Inc., a chemical lawn spraying company headquartered on the south side. He had done carpentry work for both women and is described as 5'8" tall, 165 lbs., with a medium build and a ruddy complexion, brown eyes, brown hair and a receding hairline. Police say he often alters his appearance and was last seen wearing a T-shirt, cut-off jeans and a baseball cap. He may be armed and should be considered dangerous. He may be driving a 1978 cream colored Thunderbird allegedly stolen from Mrs. McMullen. A car registered to Williams was found in her driveway, and hers was missing. The license plate number of the T-Bird is JM 8710.

Anyone who may have information concerning Williams or his whereabouts is asked to call Chicago police at 774-8281 or Evergreen Park police at 422-2141.

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Charges Police Brutality

"A two million dollar lawsuit will be filed against the village of Oak Lawn, the Oak Lawn police department and certain officers in that department," said Andy Sargis. "An off-duty Oak Lawn police officer attacked my son, Nick, without any provocation," he continued, "the attack resulted in injuries to the neck, back and knee - I'm sick and tired of police harassment of my sons - I'm taking this thing all the way."

Sargis alleges that his sons, Nick 27, and Tony, 22, went to T.C. Mulligan's at 4545 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn last Sunday morning at approximately 1 a.m. "Nick greeted off duty police officer Jim Chresaidos who responded with an obscenity. He didn't have any more contact with Chresaidos until about two hours later when the brothers left the tavern and an 'enraged' Chresaidos 'without provocation' attacked Nick in Mulligan's parking lot. That cop was drunk and has a history of beating kids for no reason at all," Sargis added. "I've contacted a lawyer and intend to go all the way with this suit - the attack was unprovoked and I'm mad."

According to Oak Lawn Police Chief John Haberkorn, both Nick and Tony are known "cop baiters."

"They have been picked up repeatedly for speeding violations and other traffic offenses," according to a police spokesman," they are both out on bond for an incident in the Christ Hospital parking lot. They were arrested on May 4th in an altercation there involving two officers. Each was charged with two counts of aggrevated battery, two counts of criminal damage and two counts of assault."

The case has gone to court, but has been continued and both brothers are under bond from that incident.

The police contend that in the Sunday morning incident, Chresaidos and a companion, another off-duty police officer from Hometown, left the tavern at approximately 3 a.m. and were confronted by the brothers and seven or eight other young men who were sitting on or milling around the Hometown officer's car. When asked to disperse, the group hooted at the officers and Nick verbally and physically castigated Chresaidos. "The officer used only sufficient force to subdue Nick, took him and his brother to the station and booked both."

"I was beaten with a billy club, and according to a witness, with a black jack," said Nick. "At about 4:30 a.m. I felt dizzy and asked to be taken to the hospital. I was treated at Christ Hospital for bruises and abrasions. I still have blurred vision, a back injury, a neck injury and I can't walk right because my knee is in bad shape."

Oak Lawn Police Chief Haberkorn said that the Sargis brothers have a "history of creating problems and have 'been out for' Chresaidos. Anybody has the right to file suit but that doesn't mean they are right or will collect anything."

Worth Twp. To Remodel

The Worth Township board of trustee voted unanimously at last week's meeting to solicit bids for a computer to be used by all offices of the township and on bids for a new addition to the existing township building and extensive remodeling on the rest of the structure. Bids on both projects are to be opened at the first meeting in August, Thursday, August 9th.

Kurt Robey, a transportation specialist for the RTA, is to be invited to address the board on the transfer of a mini-bus to the township. The bus is to be used, not only for township business, but by special groups within the township. These special groups would lease the bus for a minimum of three hours and a maximum of eight hours and would not be allowed to exceed a 4:30 p.m. time curfew. The bus would cost the groups using it $12 per hour.

Supervisor Joseph Mc Carthy and trustee Herb Elzinga said that youth commission summer counselors and the summer program have been the object of nothing but praise. "I've had nothing but rave reviews," said McCarthy and Elzinga reported that he too had received nothing but compliments on the program and for its personnel.

For once McCarthy and trustee Harry Dinaso were in agreement. Dinaso read a letter from a resident concerning kidney problems and expressed his concern for victims of kidney disease. "This is the only organ in the body other than the heart where failure can cause immediate death," said Mc Carthy, "It is a costly and devestating disease." Dinaso urged public understanding and support for those suffering from kidney ailments snd pointed out that the National Association for Hemodialysis will hold its annual convention in Chicago this year. The convention will be held from Friday October 19 through Sunday, October 21 at the Marriott Hotel, 540 N. Michigan.

Dinaso also expressed concern over incomplete minutes apparently due to intermittent gaps in the tape recording. He suggested that an expenditure for purchase of a new tape recorder might be a wise consideration.

Memorial Pool Hawaiian Night

The Oak Lawn Park District is having HAWAIIAN NIGHT Saturday July 21st, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. at Memorial Pool located at 102nd and Major. Enjoy yourself with tropical drinks (proof of age is required), a cooling swim and entertainment. Fees are: $2.50 (Member of the pools), $2.50 (Resident), $5.00 (Non-Resident).

District Competition

July is the month of competition for Little League District titles. This year's 13 year olds National All-Stars are in a good position to capture the District 8 Junior banner which they won last year as 12 year olds. In order to repeat, the Nationals have only to split in two games against the American squad.

Today, July 19th, the National 12's open at Crestwood while the 12 year old All-Star Finals will open in Midlothian on July 28th. The championship game in this division will be played on Wednesday, August 1st.

Postponement

Due to lack of availability of crops, the Farmer's Market sponsored by the Orland township youth commission scheduled for July 7th has been postponed to August 4th.

The Market will be held in the Intercontinental shopping center, 157th and Harlem Avenue, Orland Park, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The Town of Worth will be accepting bids for the installation of a computer system in the Township Building located at 11601 S. Pulaksi, Alsip, Il. 60658.

Specifications are available st the clerks Office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. 60658 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bids must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on August 9, 1984. Bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees on August 9, 1984, at 8:00 p.m.

The Supervisor and the Town Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept the lowest bids and to reject any and all bids.

Published this 19th day of July, 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Town Clerk

McNamara's Bill Passes House

On an affirmative vote of 114 to 0, the Illinois House has approved a measure sponsored by Representative John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, creating a Missing Child Recovery Act in Illinois.

House Bill 2775, requires the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement to establish and administer a computerized 'data network' to receive, organize and communicate information on missing children to all local law enforcement agencies around the State.

"This Act will supplement present law enforcement activities which collect and exchange police information," McNamara said. "The problem of missing children has reached such alarming proportions and demands a computer system such as the one proposed."

The Law Enforcement Data System (LEADS), presently operated by the Department of Law Enforcement, gathers information of all types, including data on missing persons, but according to McNamara, reports on lost, missing or runaway children are treated the same as all other reports and are not always delspatched quickly to local law enforcement authorities.

"An independent computer network dedicated solely to missing children will allow quicker processing and dissemination of reports to police in neighboring towns and communities," McNamara said, "and will hopefully lead to the successful recovery of many missing children."

"A separate computer bank will guarantee that pending cases will not fall through the cracks," McNamara explained, "and retention of those cases in an 'active' file will serve as a constant reminder to state and local investigators."

"We must assure parents of missing children that important information regarding the disappearances will be retained," McNaamara added. "Should young children be found, that information will help reunite them quickly with their parents."

House Bill 2775 also requires every police department in Illinois to relay specific information to the Department of Law Enforcement to be channeled into the computer system, including reports of lost, missing or runaway children, lists of places known to harbor these children and names, places, descriptions and fingerprints of persons convicted of sex crimes involving children.

McNamara was joined by House Speaker Michael Madigan in sponsorship of this important measure. Having passed the House, HB 2775 now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Sisters At Basketball Camp

Jeni and Jill Lafoy students at Oak Lawn High School, are two of 86 girls attending the fifth session of the William Penn College Girls Basektball Camp.

This session of the Girls Basketball Camp is for senior high girls grades 10, 11 and 12. Jeni and Jill guards at Oak lawn, will have the opportunity to cover all phases of the game. They will receive personalized instruction on offense, defense, shooting, footwork, passing and positioning.

Pictured are some of the boys who attended the Oak Lawn YMCA Basketball Camp. From left to right: 1st Row: Rick Fuss, Jason Boyle, Kenny Pustelnor, Jamie Draper, James Draper, Ken Murcusk, Matt Ryniar, Dan Smith, Mark Lowe. 2nd Row: Brian Greenna, Billy Kiley, Marty Robson, Bill Cameron, Mark Silvay, Joe O'Neil, Fred Pfeiffer, Billy Kalispenina Brian Kennedy. 3rd Row: Coach Skip Sullivan, Steve Cox, John Ellis, Jim Curty, Mark Bukowski, Jack Rourke, Dennis McAleenan, John Durkin, Jim O'Neil. 4th Row: Camp Instructors; Gregg Kalinski, Vince Kanley, Tony Murcusk.

Oak Lawn Community High School recognized the Outstanding Foreign Language Students in the graduating class of 1984. Department Chairman Peter Galaio awarded Certificates of Merit to the highest achievers in the highest level of foreign language study offered.

Kerry Gruenslo was the Outstanding Spanish Student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruenslo, 9013 S. 48th Ct. Oak Lawn.

The Top Achievement Award in German went to Christine Croft and Belinda Scholz. Christine is the sister of Ms. Cheryl Croft of Oak Lawn. Belinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scholz, 8944 S. 50th Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Tam Van Thai was named Outstanding French Student. Tam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tea Van Thai, 6246 W. 90th Street, Oak Lawn.

Pictured left to right Mr. Galaio, Belinda Scholz, Christine Croft, Kerry Gruenslo, Tam Van Thai.

Soc. Sec. Help

On July 26th a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Oak Lawn Senior Center 5330 W. 95th St. from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen on a first come first served basis. The representative will be able to answer questions on social security and medicare related problems.

Fort Ben School

Army Reserve Pvt. William M. Trudelle, son of Patricia Trudelle of 5524 W. 103rd Place, Oak Lawn, has completed an Army automatic data processing (ADP) machine operator course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Students learned to operate and wire control panels for ADP equipment, work the card processor syatem and auxiliary computer equipment.

Bible Classes

Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn will be having its Vacation Bible School July 30th to August 3rd. It will be in the evening from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The theme is "Come Worship with Jesus". Classes will be offered for all ages from 3-100.

Bring the family, friends, and neighbors.

Call 599-4-25 for more information.

Ice Cream Social

A 70th Anniversary Ice Cream Social will be held Friday, July 20, from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. at Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 10400 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn. Sundaes, brownies, pies, and beverages will be served. For more information, phone 423-6554.

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Mr. and Mrs. William L. Christer of Oak Lawn have announced the engagement of their son, John Leigh Christer presently residing in Springfield, to Miss Tamara Sue Burnette of Waverly.

Miss Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, of Waverly. She graduated from Waverly High School in 1980 and was graduated from Western Illinois University in 1983 with a major degree in psychology and a minor degree in sociology.

John is a graduate of Harold L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn and was graduated from Western Illinois University in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement with a minor in security.

The couple plan to be married on September 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Waverly.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Richard and Donna Ross of Sayre Avenue are announcing the arrival of their first born, Douglas Edward, born July 8th in christ Hospital, weighing in at eight pounds, two ounces. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walker and R. Ross and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Snejberg and John and Jo Walker. Congratulations to all.

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Congratulations also to Dominic and Rosemary Rozich who were re-married on July 7th in a civil ceremony held at Little Kiev restaurant. A dinner reception for 100 guests was held following the ceremony.

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Master Sgt. Louis Mata, son of Mrs. L. Mata, was awarded the Senior Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) medal for the quarter of January through March of 1984. This decoration is presented upon demonstration of reliability, management ability, exceptional duty performance and contribution to the unit and Air Force mission objectives and professional military qualities while assigned to the 16th Air Force intelligence unit, July 1st 1983 until the present time. In addition to the medal, Louis who is stationed in Spain, received a three day pass, dinner for two, a letter of commendation from President Reagan and a trophy. a resident of Oak Lawn, he graduated from Eisenhower high school in 1962, served in Vietnam and other tours of duty. He and his wife, Consuelo and their daughters, connie 17, and Rachel 14, will be coming home early next year. Congratulations on a job well done.

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District Court Judge and Mrs. Will Gierach will mark their 42nd wedding anniversary on July 26th and will celebrate at a dinner with friends. May you have many more!

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The Gierachs daughter Beverly and her husband, Dr. Paul "Tim" Siemers, came in for a short visit Sunday and left for Flagstaff for a visit with her sister Marily before returning to Dallas this morning. Both are graduates of Oak Lawn high.

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Christine and Constance Lin of Chicago Ridge, the identical twin granddaughters of Frank and Kay Linek of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from MacCormack Junior College in Elmhurst. They both received the Robert J. O'Rourke merit award presented to the top legal assistant each year as a result of working part-time at the Fifth District Court over the last three summers, in the State's Attorneys Public Defenders, Clerk's and ASAP offices. both girls maintained to grades and are members of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. In addition to full time school and their part-time jobs, they participated in many dance recitals, the Kiwanis Talent Show, the Miss Tinley Beauty Pageant, were semi-finalists for the Chicago Honey Bears; choreographed dance numbers for numerous shows; placing first in the Evergreen Park talent contest, as well as Entertainer of the Day. They will also be appearing in the Oak Lawn production of "Hello Dolly" the end of July. Chris and Connie received their Associate of Applied Science Degrees in paralegal studies and are now seeking employment in their field.

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Barbara and Larry Lin, parents of the twins above, also report that their son David recently graduated from Quigley South High School. He too has been involved in several plays and is very active in the Civil Air Patrol where he is currently helping form a new squadron. During the past five years he has soloed in a glider, power aircraft and a hot air balloon. He also has been to numerous camps with the survival camp his favorite. He has been chosen by the National Headquarters of CAP to represent the United States and will be leaving next week for the Philippines. In the meantime he is working as a service representative for Rapicom. For the future, David signed up for the Marines on the delayed program and will be leaving in November for San Diego. He already has a head start through his varied activities, he has already earned his first stripe. congratulations to all of you.

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Frank and Kay Linek and other members of the family spent the weekend inDecatur, to attend the wedding of their first granddaughter, Debbie Madix, on July 14th.

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The Worth Township Highway Department will hold its second annual picnic on Sunday, July 29th from 11 a.m. until dusk at Elizabeth Conkey Woods, Groves 1 through 5, 135th Street west of Central Avenue.Commissioner Tony Esposito invites everyone to attend.

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Our sympathy to the family of William Arndt Sr., on the death of his wife, Elsie, July 8th, following a heart attack.

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The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a cookout at the post hall on Sunday, July 29th from noon until 6 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own meat, which will be cooked on grills outside the hall, and the salads will be furnished. the donation for tickets is $3.50 per person and may be obtained at the post hall

Student Brook Port serves an Agape Meal or Love Feast to Senior Citizen Estelle Wrobel at the CHDA Senior Nutrition Site located in Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn. Children enrolled in Vacation Church School visited the site, bringing a meal of fruit and crackers and a program of songs for the seventy Seniors who lunch there daily.

For information about the Nutrition Site, call 422-4280. For church information, call 422-4280.

Make Every Day Count

A local chapter of the international organization of Make Today Count meets at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, on the fourth Monday of every month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Green Room in the hospital. The next meeting is Monday, July 23.

Make today count. For some it's more than a motto. It's the name of a caring group of people who have cancer or another life-threatening illness. Families and friends also meet regularly to lend support and understanding to one another.

Regular attendance at Make Today Count meetings allows group members, guests and visitors an opportunity to share problems of learning to live with a disease. The aim of the group is for each member to learn how to cope with problems in a positive way and to view each day as one to be enjoyed and appreciated.

SXC Hosts Benefit

St. Germaine Parish runs a program of recreation and religious education for retarded persons. In order to help fund the program for the upcoming year, the counselors from the "God's Special Friends" Program will play the DJs and staff from WCLR in a benefit softball game. The game will take place at St. Xavier College Field (103rd and Central Park). Starting time is 3:00 PM on Sunday, August 5. A free-will offering will be requested from all spectators.

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Prayer Service For POW-MIA's

July 20th has been proclaimed as National POW/MIA Recognition Day and the Johnson-Phelps Post and Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Oak Lawn is inviting residents in the southwest communities to join in offering a special prayer for these men and their families at services to be held on Thursday, July 19th at 7 p.m. at St. Linus church, 10300 Lawler in Oak Lawn, Monsignor J. Cardiff officiating.

There are nearly 2,500 Americans still missing in Southeast Asia as a result of the Vietnam war and the National League of POW/MIA families has been working for an accounting of these men for more than eleven years. Vietnam says they have no Americans still kept alive there, however, testimonies of hundreds of refugees from southeast Asia have convinced the United States government that there could be Americans still held as prisoners of war. There are 105 from Illinois among the 2489 still missing.

The post and auxiliary chairmen, Bernadette Kurts and James Bennett, along with Commander George Van and president Ann Bennett, are asking that everyone write to The Ambassador, Permanent Mission of the S.R.V. to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, New York 10010, asking for an accounting of these POW/MIAs.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. K91056 on June 29, 1984. Under the Assumed Name of Patty's Interior Decorating Service with the place of business located at P.O. Box 42787, Evergreen Park, Ill., 60642, the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Patricia J. Petrasek, 3172 W. 115 St., Apt. 11, Merrionette Park, Illinois, 60655.

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10.10	10.49	1 yr. C.D.	1,000
10.00	10.381	6 month C.D.	5,000
8.50	8.78	91 day C.D.	5,000
8.10	8.41	7 - 31 day C.D.	5,000
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BOATING TIPS

Trailering your boat to your favorite waters can produce unforgettable, rewarding experiences - or monumental headaches.

The differences, says the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, lie in precautions and common sense techniques when towing your vessel.

Every fisherman, every boater dreams of exploring new waters either nearby or some far-off spot. A trailerable boat makes possible such pleasant discovery on almost every outing. But safety begins in the driveway, not at the dock.

To the land-locked boat owner, trailering behind the family car puts within easy reach those favorite boating waters. But along with that nomadic itch that hits all boat owners at one time of another comes some unusual problems for the trailer boater. However, these hurdles are easy to overcome with good planning.

Slipping the boat off the trailer and into the water without the drain plug installed is a common fault. Next, perhaps is backing trailer and car too far down the launching ramp, often requiring a rescue tow from a local wrecker truck.

These are accidents difficult to laugh about, but are minor compared to what can happen on the highway. To avoid serious mishaps on the road there are a number of trailering safety precautions to be religiously taken before leaving home.

Making certain your boat is properly secured on the trailer is most obvious. All lines and tie-downs shoudl be inspected. The winch line shoudl be checked for tightness and the lock positively engaged. Criss-cross the safety chains.

The boat should be properly balanced on the trailer, with most of the weight over the wheels, and a slight balance toward the car, with 10 percent of the total weight on the trailer hitch. A weaving trailer usually indicates the boat is not balanced.

The wise skipper lubricates all moving parts on the trailer before a lengthy trip. Wheel bearings can be a problem. They should be repacked with grease anytime they are dunked. When launching, it is not always possible to keep wheel bearings out of water, but their life can be extended by avoiding dunkings, especially in salt water.

Other precautions: Make certain fuel tanks are tightly closed and secured. On long trips transport the tanks empty and fill them on arrival. Outboard motors should be raised and locked in a tilt. Bumps and chuckholes could do real damage, possibly even dislodge the engine from the transom.

Proper tire inflation may save a blow-out or excessive tire wear. Take a spare along for extended trips. Trailer tires are almost impossible to find in a small town, more so in the middle of the night.

Canvas tops are less likely to be torn or damaged if lowered an secured the same applies to antennas.

An excellent precaution is to periodically pull off the road when towing a trailer. Make an inspection. See that everything is riding correctly. Check wheel hubs for signs of overheating. Make sure all trailer lights are operating correctly, including directional and brake lights so urgent in fast-moving traffic. Launch your boat on water, not on the highway.

Making allowances for extra space required for passing, stopping and turning are among the other trailering techniques covered in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating classes. For futher information about these regularly scheduled classes contact Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Seeking Help

Evergreen Park Community High school athletic director John George is still accepting applications for several coaching positions as well as programs sponsors for the 1984-85 season. "Candidates applying for the open positions must have an Illinois teaching certificate," said George. He added "Practice sessions can be arranged to reasonably suit an outside coaches' schedule."

"I need two assistant football coaches, a head coach and two assistant coaches for boys basketball, two assistant wrestling coaches, an assistant baseball coach, an assistant track coach and a head track coach for the girls program. Additionally I am looking for a sponsor for a girl's cheerleading and a sponsor for girls' pompon."

Anyone interested in the above openings can contact coach George at 424-7400 or at 423-4224.

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St. Xavier Softball All-Stars

Six members of the Saint Xavier College women's softball team have been named to the All-Conference Team by coaches of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC).

Named All-Conference wre senior Nancy Dzik, shortstop, Oak Forest; sophomore pitchers Cindy Bell Evergreen Park, and Laura Formas, Coutnry Club Hills; sophomore Lisa Formas, also of Country Club Hills, second base; junior catcher Laura Kane, Oak Lawn; and junior Patty Bartolotta, Evergreen Park, third base.

Coached by Lynn O'Linski, the Cougars finished the '84 season placing third in state. All District honors were earned by Dzik, Kane, Lisa and Laura Formas, and Cindy Bell.

Dzik led the team in batting ending the season with a .328 average. Leading the pitching roster were Laura Formas with 10 wins, 5 losses and an ERA of .80 and Cindy Bell with 12 wins, 14 losses and a 1.0 ERA.

Yachtsmen Gather For Mackinac Race

When 300 yachts set sail from the Chicago Yacht Club at 12:00 noon on this Saturday, July 21, all eyes will be on "Sassy," a new 78-foot sloop which has the best shot at beating the elapsed time record for the annual Chicago-Mackinac Island Yacht Race. It will be the 77th "Mac," which is considered the most challenging and prestigious yacht race on the Great Lakes.

"Sassy," a new maxi-boat owned by Dutch Schmidt and built by Palmer Johnson builders, aims to break the record of 31 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds, set by the 100-foot steel schooner "Amorita" back in 1911. Despite her size as the largest boat in the fleet, "Sassy" will be competing against "Heritage," the first boat across the finish line last year, and "Congere," a 61-foot mini-maxi owned by Bevin Koeppel, and an entire fleet of highly experienced racers.

Some 299 other yachts, crewed by more than 2,500 fiercely competitive sailors, will gather for the start one-and-a-half miles off the shore of Monroe Harbor and race the 333-mile course northward the length of Lake Michigan to Mackinac Island.

Having earned its spot among the ranks of the world's toughest ocean races, the "Mac" race tests the skills, wits and endurance of sailors as they take turns on watches through the two-day races. Concentrating around the clock on weather changes and sail trim, the sailors try to outfox their opponents through an often grueling marathon.

The race course is situated in the path of two storm tracks which guarantee unpredictable wind and sea conditions. One hour the sea may be calm and in the next 60-knot winds send squalls over the boats with 15-foot waves upsetting their course and strategy.

There are essentially four legs to the race, the first being the sprint north to the Manitou Islands off the coast of Michigan. Next, the boats pass through Gray's Reef where they radio their position to race officials. The last two legs from Gray's Reef to the Mackinac Island Bridge, and from the bridge to the finish line, are the most exciting part of the race for spectators and family members who have gathered on the island's shores to greet the first boats across the line and the winners in each class.

One by one as the boats arrive, they raft toghether at the tiny dock on Mackinac and the island comes alive with festive celebrations. Sailors swap stories about their journey and exaggerate their tales to friends and loved ones. In almost every conversation you can hear a sailor tell his version of when they were leading the fleet and what happened later! And, that of course, they'll be back again next year.

Hunting Permits

Letters of application for permits to hunt dove on six state-managed areas will be accepted from July 9 through 23, according to Mike Conlin, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources chief for the Department of Conservation.

Permits will be allocated by a random drawing for Green River Conservation Area in Lee County, Des Plaines Conservation area in Will County, Silver Springs State Park in Kendall County, Sand Ridge State Forest in Mason County, Kankakee River State Park in Kankakee/Will counties and Sangchris Lake State Park in Sangamon/Christian counties.

To apply for a permit, prospective hunters should print on a blank piece of paper their name and address, area they wish to hunt (one area only and only one permit per person will be issued), and first, second and third choice of hunting dates. Formal application blanks are not required. There is no fee for dove hunting permits.

Applications for permits to hunt the first five days of the dove season on the six state-managed areas must be made by mail. No more than two applications per envelope will be accepted. Permits are non-transferable "Dove Permit" must be written on front of envelope.

Applications should be sent to Department of Conservation Dove Permits, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Il. 62706.

Applications received before July 9 will be returned. Applications received after July 23 will be processed on first-come, first-served basis.

Hunting is by permit only September 1-5. Following the first five days of the season, no permits are necessary for dove hunting. Beginning this year all permit areas require 7½ shot or smaller.

Hunting will be restricted to 150 hunters per day at Green River; 65 per day at DesPlaines; 100 per day at Silver Springs; 50 per day at Sand Ridge; 70 per day at Kankakee River; and 60 per day at Sangchris Lake (30 in Field 1 located north of the area headquarters and 30 in Field 2 which is located on the middle peninsula and is accessible by boat only). Applicants for Sangchris Lake are required to identify which field they wish to hunt. Those selecting Field 2 must provide their own boat for access to the field.

Sportsmen must check into the hunting areas between 10 and 11 a.m. the day they are scheduled to hunt. Hunting will take place from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Two Sign With SXC Cougars

Two baseball players have signed letters-of-intent to attend Saint Xavier College on Chicago's southwest side.

Coach John Morrey announced signing of Ken Bukas, a catcher for Hillcrest High school; and Bob Carrino, a graduate of Peoria-Bergan High school, who was a shortstop for Lincoln (Ill.) Junior College.

The Saint Xavier Cougars have won more the 40 games annually in ten consecutive seasons. The Cougars won the state (District 20) NAIA championship in 1981 and 82 and won the CCAC championship in 1983.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerchant

At this time of the year we are in full swing for muskie fishing and for those of you who are leaving for the wilderness to take to the more adventurous type of fishing, this article is for you.

The experts say that it takes 10,000 or more casts for each muskie that you get. So the first tip that I can give you is to tighten up the muscle in your arm and shoulder because you are going to be beating that water to a foam with some heavy equipment.

The most productive time to catch muskie is in bloospring. You will be catching lighter and thinner muskies because they have either spawned or they have used up most of the fat that they put on to pull them through the winter.

Now if it's trophies that you want, then September, October, and November are the large muskie months. You won't get many as a rule; but you will get big ones. I believe that either during the months of September, October, or November, a new world's record will be set. The old-timers lused to say that the biggest one is still out there and it's waiting for you!

The type of water plays an important part as to whether or not you get your muskie. Shallow water in the spring and fall will give you a better chance of landing one. The same goes for murky or dark water. Clear water lakes on a bright day will find them hovering deep. A dark overcase day is an eacellent time to be fishing. The day a cold front moves in is better than the day after.

In the spring when there is an extended warming trend with a brisk south or southwest wind for 5 or 6 days, that will really turn on the real hawgs. Another good time for them is after a fall frost with a warming trend for a few days. That is trophy time!

The best time of the day to fish for muskies is in the late afternoon or late morning in the spring or fall when the water temperature is into the 50s or below.

In the summer, when the temperature is 60 to 70, early mroning or late night will find them cruising around looking for a tasty morsel.

Now as for the bait or lure to use, I prefer a live sucker in the spring or fall, followed by walleye lures int he spring. In the fall try bucktails, magnum rapalias and crank baits. In the summer use deep diving lures if the water is clear and the weather is sunny. Shallow runners are best if the water and they day is dark. Remember the monster muskies are in 20 to 30 or more feet of water in the summer. So try any and all deep runners with different actions.

Let me give you a reminder; expect to lose lures, have them torn up, and you will lose fish. Now why would you lose fish? The biggest reason is sheer boordom! Don't expect to read an article on muskie fishing, buy the right equipment, get on a good muskie lake, and expect to have the fish attack your boat to get your lure. I know several devoted muskie hunters who have fished for 15 to 20 years and still haven't caught one. They are in ecstacy when they have a follow up with one.

So, boredom is the chief reason for losing one. You can fish for hours and you begin to wonder if there are fish in the lake. Then about the time that your eyes droop and reflexes dull, a one ton rock hits your pole. The lake explodes and your moment is here. Your chance for immortality has arrived. But being bored and half asleep, immortality slips through your fingers. You blow it! Now we wait again with a few chosen words on our breath, heart pounding, and needing a pit stop badly. You had an encounter with the king and lost. Join the crowd.

Another reason just about as important is that fact that muskies don't hit a lure the same way every time or from the same angle. So you've got to be versatile in the presentation and retrieve of your lure.

You can have allof these things that I've mentioned going in your favor and still not catch Mr. Ugly. Why? Because he's a muskie the most unpredictable fish in creation.

Now, comes that special segment fo this column when we discover the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. it's that time when we can either watch them in frolic or join them. That period begins on Friday July 20th and ends on Thursday July 26th.

Friday Juiy 20	AM 4:00 to 7:30 Fair	PM 4:00 to 9:00 Fair
Saturday July 21	AM 5:00 to 9:00 Fair	PM 6:00 to 9:00 Fair
Sunday July 22	AM 7:00 to 10:00 Excellent	PM 5:30 to 9:00 Fair
Monday July 23	AM 7:00 to 10:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Tuesday Juiy 24	AM 7:30 to 11:30 Excellent	PM Bad
Wednesday July 25	AM 8:00 to 1:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Thursday July 26	AM 9:00 to 2:00 Excellent	PM Bad

Pearl of wisdom #3: The trouble with being a bachelor is that you don't have naybody to lie to when you don't catch any fish.

Sandburg Seeking Fall Coaches

Carl Sandburg High School Athletic Director Cliff Eade has announced that the athletic department is still in need of the following fall sports coaches: Head variety soccer coach, Assistant girls' tennis coach, Head Frosh-Soph girls' swimming coach, Diving coach for girls' swimming, Assistant Freshmen football coach.

All interested candidates must be certified high school teachers in Illinois. Interested candidates can call either the principal, Dr. David Eblen, or Mr. Eade at 361-4600. A letter of application can be sent to Cliff Eade, Athletic Director, Carl Sandburg High School, 133rd and LaGrange Road, Orland Park, 60462.

Benefit

The Markham Memorial VFW Post # 9801 is sponsoring a doubleheader softball night to benefit families of POW/MIA families. The proceeds from the event will go to the League of Families of Our POW/MIA's in Southeast Asia.

The first pitch of game one will be thrown at 6 p.m. when the VFW Post faces the Chicago Radio All-Stars. The second game, which will begin at approximately 8:15 p.m. will feature the WLS 89'ers against Steve Dahl and Co. Between games a presentation will be made to the League of Families.

The softball night is at Lou Boudreau Field, 161st and Halsted in Harvey. The date for the event is Saturday, July 28.

For tickets, call 333-3204 or 331-9676.

Charter members of the newly organized Moraine' Booster Club recently held their first meeting at Moraine Valley Community College, in Palos Hills. From left to right are: Jack Kane, Joseph Quinlan, James Nash, Jack Nash, William Robinson, Bill Finn, Moraine Valley College athletic director and Frank McBennett. Ten other area business and community leaders have agreed to serve as directors of the club. The purpose of the organization is to promote the athletic program at MVCC with events such as the upcoming "Pigskin Festival," a preview of the 1984 football season.

Mid Oaks-Bremen Age Group Team Swimming Results

The Mid-Oaks, Bremen Age Group Swim Team hosted a dual meet on July 12 against the Oak Forest Swim Club. Final score was MOST 343, Oak Forest 418.

The only swimmer to take four first places was: Ed Code, 13-14 boys. In the Medley Relay the teams of 13-14 girls and boys were the only ones to take first place.

Placing in their individual age events were; Freestyle - First Place; Kevin Code, Mike Gallagher, Sandy Greves. Second Place; Kristy Gallagher, Peter Maloney, Joy Gallagher, Cathy Schulist, Brad Magee. Third Place; Kristen Risser, Don Murphy, Lara Robilotta, Dave Kijanowski, Lynn Pence, Bob Gallagher. Fourth Place; Keith De Haan, Becky Hotwagner, Rita Dapkus.

Breaststroke-First Place; Terri De Haan, Kevin Code, Aleida Perez, Ed Code, Colleen O'Neil. Second Place; Brian Murphy, Kevin Code, Steve Gallagher, Joe Bogusz. Third Place; Kristy Gallagher, Michael Wehrle, Craig Risser, Kim Cleary. Fourth Place; Christine Code, Liz Schulist, Cathy Schulist, Fancy Anderson, Craig Stumbaugh.

IM-First Place; Robby Tustin, Jon Peters, Dawn Shirey, Ed Code, Amy Peters. Second Place; Heather Koepke, Michael Wehrle, Danielle Harper, Kathy Kaufman, Dan Hancock, Colleen O'Neil, Brad Magee. Third Place; Keri Code, Julie Murphy. Fourth Place; Tina DeHaan, Rita Dapkus, Craig Stumbaugh, Bob Gallagher.

Backstroke-First Place; Jon Peters, Dawn Shirey, Sandy Greves. Second Place; Tina DeHaan, Joy Gallagher, Terri DeHaan, Chris Schulz, Mike Gllagher, Joe Bogusz. Third Place; Brian Murphy. Fourth Place; Keith DeHaan, Amiee Cleary, Don Murphy, Lara Robilotta, Liz Raczek, Dave Kijanowski, Tom Ramsey.

Butterfly-First Place; Robby Tustin, Kathy Kaufman, Steve Gallagher, Amy Peters, Joe Donato. Second Place; Christine Code, Heather Koepke, Brian Topping, Danielle Harper, Craig Risser, Dan Hancock. Third Place; Peter Maloney, Becky Hotwagner, Julie Murphy, Lynn Pence. Fourth Place; Kristen Risser, Dan Zimmerman.

In the Free Relay, teams of 13-14 boys, 15-18 girls and boys took First Place.

Other swimmers were: Heather Risser, Missy Topping, Martin Maloney, Marianne Murphy, Kim Kijanowski, Scott Friend.

The team is located in Midlothian and is coached by Terry Stephens, Ken Scott, assisted by Sandy Greves and Jean Peters.

Santa Fe Memorial Stock Car Classic 50

Santa Fe Speedway hosts three nights of action-packed stock car racing highlighted by a rescheduled Stroh's Memorial Stock Car Classic 50 this Tuesday night July 24. Regular quarter-mile clay oval excitement is set for Saturday and Sunday night, July 21 and 22 with late models, sportsmen, lightning rods and spectators competing both nights. On Saturday night, Santa Fe Speedway hosts its 18th annual "Hot Scoop Classic" showcasing jouranlists competing in sportsmann autos. All three shows start at 8 PM with time trials set for 7 PM.

Tuesday's half-mile clay oval classic takes on special interest because of the Stroh's Bonus Point Fund, a two-race extra-money pool that will pay $1,000 to the driver who accumulates the most points. Leading that bid for an extra thousand are Al Johnson of Justice, winner of the first 50-lapper on May 27, and the threesome that finished behind him: Jimmy O'Connor from Kankakee; Arnie Gardner out of Batavia and present point-leader Tony Izzo of Bridgeview.

Sportsmen will compete in a 30-lapper on Tuesday night's special Stroh's Challenge Championship event. Leading the less expensive car chargers are point leader Frank Heckenast of Burbank and his red-hot challenger Gibby Steinhaus of Westmont. Having wrested the runner-up spot from Melvin Van Allen of LaGrange last weekend, the torrid Steinhaus has already rallied 81 points in July compared to 40 for frontrunning Heckenast and 21 for the fading Van Allen. Steinhaus climaxed his amazing skein of triumphs on Sunday by winning the "Grand Slam"--the feature; fast heat, trophy dash, and fast time. Other sportsmen who have been on the move lately include rookie sensation Len Adams of Cicero, who has shot from oblivion to 11th in the point standings in one month; Gregg O'Brien of Lockport, Bob Pohlman Jr. from Oak Lawn; Ron Fisher from Westmont and Cicero's Frank Slabenak.

Late model drivers who have excelled of late are headed by present pointleader Tony Izzo of Bridgeview, on a clay oval rampage the last month-and-a-half. Others who have moved up in the point standings include Bob Pohlman from Oak Lawn, Larry Jackson of Lyons, Ken Pohlman of Worth, Larry Stotts from Justice and Larry Steen of Bloomingdale.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

"Swim-A-Cross" Competion

Only days remain until the two up-coming local American Red Cross "Swim-A-Cross" events in Palos Heights and Calumet Park. For registration information on participation in the "Swim-A-Cross" and the opportunity to win valuable prizes: a Sharp color TV, a Sony black and white TV, a Sony AM/FM Walkman, a Sony "Dream Machine," a Sony palm-sized radio or a duffel bag and "Swim-A-Cross" T-shirt, consult the following schedule: Palos Heights Pool, 7607 W. College Drive, Palos Heights, 448-0707, Sunday, July 22 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Calumet Park Pool, 12426 S. Loomis, Calumet Park, 371-6069, Friday, July 20 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Those interested swimmers who are unable to pre-register may participate the day of the event and recruit sponsors during the two following weeks.

From swimming to tubing to computers, area youths are enjoying Camp Pinewood's many activities and programs. Over 450 south and southwest suburban campers will spend one or more weeks at Camp Pinewood. Bill Mathis, Director, stated "campers receive a well-rounded experience including swim lessons, canoeing instruction, environmental awareness and optional activities including sailing, gymnastics and tumbling, photography, sports archery, newspaper, crafts, songs, aerobics, canoe trips and backpack trips."

Camp Pinewood still has limited space available for area youth July 29 through August 10th and August 12th through August 18th. Mathis said "interested parents should call our camp office at 331-6600."

The camp is located near Muskegon, Michigan on 180 acres of woods and has its own private lake.

Ed Olczyk On U.S. Team

Ed Olczyk of Palos Heights a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team and the first round draft pick of the Chicago Black Hawks, has another shot at international competition before he joins the Hawks. Olczyk is one of 22 players who received an invitation to try out for the U.S. team that will play in the Canada Cup competition.

Olczyk is comfortable at any position on the offensive line and was chosen in a complex set of maneuvers that sent Hawk goalie from Midlothian Bob Janecyk to the Los Angeles Kings. Olczyk is 6'1" and weighs 195 lbs. He shoots left handed and is expected to make a strong bid for the right wing position on the Black Hawk team.

Olczyk's Olympic teammate, defenseman Chris Chelios, has also been invited to try out for the U.S. team. Chelios grew up in Evergreen Park but moved to California while in his teens. He was a member of the Montreal Canadian team that made it to the Stanley Cup semi-finals this spring.

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Forty Million Americans who bear Irish surnames may claim a link back to Brian Boru, the King of Ireland, who gave the Irish surnames one thousand years ago. In doing so the legendary King fastened onto physical characteristics. The Gaelic "Suilleabhain", meaning "of the one eye" became Sullivan. So to-day all Sullivans are descended from a one-eyed Irish warrior.

Even President Reagan's surname is traced back to Prince Riagain, a nephew of Kind Brian. The heroic King was killed in the Battle of Clontarf in 1014 while banishing the Vikings from Ireland.

An Irishman who had made a life long study of surnames is Jim Williams, a noted historian, genealogist and author from Ennis, County Clare, who tours the United States in August lecturing to Irish American organizations in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Washington D.C.

He has written the histories of almost one thousand Irish surnames and published books on the Sullivan, O'Brien, Murphy, Ryan, Kelly, McCarthy, and O'Neill surnames.

Jim Williams is associated with the Irish Heritage program, a joint Aer Lingus and Shannon Development travel venture which encourages Americans to trace their Irish ancestry. He is coming to the United States as Irish Heritage Ambassador to lecture to Irish American societies and to participate in Irish Fests in Boston and Milwsukee.

On Tuesday August 14th he addresses a Chicago audience interested in genealogy, under the auspices of Oak Lawn heritage travel agent, Noel Gaffney.

On August 21st Mr. William attends a heritage presentation in the Irish Embassy, Washington, before returning to New York and Shannon. Enquiries on Irish surnames may be made to him st Irish Surnames, Shannon Development, 590 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

GEORGE WASHINGTON looms suddenly over the highway that loops around Mount Rushmore National Monuntal in South Dakota's Black Hills. The unusual profile view of the Washington face is seen from the west, and there are turn-offs along this stretch of highway to provide popular photo stops.

Long Beach To Host Many Olympic Events

Long Beach will be a major host for the XXIIIrd Olympiad as the site of four of the events--archery, fencing, volleyball and yachting. After Los Angeles, Long Beach is site of more events than any other city.

The venues are: Archery at El Dorado Regional Park, August 8-11; fencing at the Convention Center Exhibit Halls and Terrace Theater, August 1-11; volleyball in the Convention Center Arena, July 29-August 11; and yachting at the new Downtown Shoreline Marina, July 31-August 8.

In preparation for the Olympics, the city has begun several programs. First, assistance with housing is available through the Convention & Visitors Council. Rooms are still available at the Queen Mary; Golden Sails; Holiday Inn Airport; Shoreline Inn hotels. Motor hotels and motels with rooms include the Willow Tree Inn; Pioneer Motor Inn; City Center Motel; Rochelle's Seal Beach Inn; Sunrise Motor Inn; Hotel Lynford; Gull House and Napoleon's. All are in the Long Beach area. In addition, a number of brokers with homes, college dormitories and other alternative housing are listed with the Council.

Second, visitor information centers are being created in areas of high visitor density, including the Queen Mary/Spruce Goose area; Shoreline Village; Long Beach Plaza shopping mall, and Legends, a Belmont Shore restaurant. In addition, the Council is helping other agencies in staffing their visitor centers, such as the city of Long Beach, which will have a center at the end of the Long Beach freeway on the proposed World Trade Center site. All centers will be open seven days a week. Call (213) 432-0595 with queries.

The Long Beach Committee for the 1984 Games (an official Olympic Neighbor Committee), are a group of volunteers who have organized a language bank of multilingual residents to assist visitors in need. They will be working in the visitor centers as well.

Third, transportation in and around Long Beach has been addressed with the opening of the new Long Beach Transit Mall. The transit system connects all bus routes--whether from Los Angeles, Orange County or other areas, in one central place. Olympic visitors will find a new publication done by Long Beach Transit particularly helpful. Copies are available by writing Long Beach Transit, P.O. Box 731, Long Beach, CA 90801.

Southern Calfgornia Rapid Transit District's attempt at easing traffic congestion is to sell $10 bus passes good for each day of the Olympics and good for unlimited use throughout the system. Passes are available through all Ticketron outlets.

The long Beach Municipal will begin their summer concert series, appearing free each night at different locations throughout the city.

The Long Beach Sea & Sports Festival, which sees a variety of water-related activities, from sports tournaments to sand sculpture contests, will be held at various Long Beach locations from August 18-30. In addition, Long Beach art galleries will boast of Olympic themed exhibits during July and August.

The Long Beach Area Convention & Visitors Council has a colorful 54-page Visitors Guide with general information on transportation, accomodations, entertainment and attractions. A special feature is tips for foreign travelers translated into Spanish, French and Japanese. The guide is available free on request.

For the guide or assistance, contact the Long Beach Area Convention & Visitors Council, 180 E. Ocean Blvd., #150, Long Beach, California, 90802.

Key West Perfect For Entire Family

by Harry W. Malm

At the tip of southern Florida lies Key West. To reach Key West there are many bridges and islands to be crossed. The islands stretch like an unclasped necklace, from mainland Florida to the southermost point of the nation -- Key West. The U.S. Highway # 1 starting in Maine and down the eastern seaboard finally runs out in Key West, where it becomes just another dead-end street. A jumping off place and I sometimes wonder if that is why Hemingway went there.

The early inhabitants of the island were the Calusa Indians followed by the pirates. Henry Morrison Flagler, the railroad tycoon turned things around when he built the Key West extension of his Florida East Coast Railway. He opened the area to tourism in building a string of sumptuous hotels; the Breaker, the Royal Poinciana and the Casa Marina. The latter now completely renovated and the show place of Key West.

The hurricanes in the 30's played havoc with Henry's railroad. It destroyed not only the bridges and roadway but laid waste the islands as well. Evil days befell Key West and the town fell into a state of lethargy. It was only when the state of Florida realized the potential tourist dollars that a multi-million dollar Overseas Highway was built. It was an incredible engineering feat. A total of 113 miles of new roadway and 44 bridges, leap-frogging from key to key in a series of giant curved arches of concrete and steel; including the 7-mile-long bridge at Marathon.

It is less than a three hour, leisurely drive from Miami to Key West. The 133-mile drive connects dozens of islets with such fetching names as Islamorada, Matecumbe, Cudjoe and Boca Chica. Yet another tea table size isle is so small even the real estate agents have bypassed it. The drive is half the fun of going to Key West. The seascapes are as colorful as any artist palatte. Colors of shimmering seas, from turquoise to burning bronze to deep green. Landscapes of rustling pines, swaying palms, silver buttonwood and water rooted mangroves. And a great variety of bird life; great white herons, roseate spoonbills, ospreys and at the water's edge swooping gulls and pelicans and cormorants bobbling like corks in search of fish. We like to arrive in Key West at night. It's quieter then, cooler and the air smells of jasmine, Firtos and booze.

It is well to become acquainted with the word 'konk', here in the home of the Conch Republic. It is the name of an edible Sbell fish, served in various combinations as well as a popular name for the natives.

It does not take long to cover the island, less that three and a half miles from coast to coast. To see the city our first suggestion is to board the Conch train or the Old Town Trolley for an informative scenic tour and lecture and to pinpoint places of special interest for later explorations.

However, to get to really know Key West explore the city by foot. Make sure that you have comfortable walking shoes. Stroll down Duvsll the main drag. It is a street with many of the architecturally distinct conch houses that now serve as shops, restaurants and guest houses. There is still extant mainly for the toursit to see, the old cigar factory. Where cigars from Cuban tobacco were hand rolled. Key West at one time was the main producer of hand-rolled Cuban cigars.

Historical attractions include the Old Town where one finds authentically restored conch houses, noted for their cross-cultural styling. Planking from wrecked ships often provided the wood. The world traveling ships' carpenters often found refuge in Key West and provided the unique combination of architectural detailing which characterizes the dwellings. Notable historic houses, The Audubon House, the Hemingway Mansion and the Little White House where President Truman vacationed are open the year around and some provide guided tours.

Funky-town which in some ways best characterizes Key West is down at the end of Duvall Street.

Stay around long enough and you will see a cross-section of Key West life: respectable businessmen without ties, diehard hippies, writer, artists, Cuban transplants, and longtime resident Conchos.

At the other extreme on the Atlantic side is Flagler-town, very elegant but it is just rich Florida elegance. It is large, solid and expensive. Here is located the Casa Marina, a marvelous monument to the twenties and the pre-depression days. At the Casa Marina you expect to see a collection of Scott Fitzgerald's characters in the dark Spanish lobby drinking cocktails.

The Hemingway Mansion is a registered National Historical landmark; built in Spanish Colonial style of native rock. Hemingway and his second wife Pauline furnished it with rugs, tiles, chandeliers and furniture brought home by the Hemingways from their world travels. A rather wild assortment of bric-abrac, paintings faded old fashioned silk lampshades and huge oriental vases. However, just the right sort of an environment where one might imagine Hemingway at work on "The Fifth Column", "Snows of Kilimanjaro", and "For Whom the Bells Toll" all of these best sellers having been written here in Key West.

Hemingway a native born Chicagoan from Oak Park is of particular interest to visitors from this area. Oak Park is a village of many trees and gardens. Hemingway was a nature lover and planted the unusual collection of shrubs about the premises. And scores of cats still roam about, actual descendants of Hemingway's cats. The guide somehow seemed to fit in with the atmosphere. He was most knowledgeable and ready to answer all questions. He is likened to a character out of Dickens. I can't imagine what a lot of the blue-haired ladies thought of him, clapping his hands and saying "Depechez-vous!" as they were being led through papa's house.

On the same street stands Audubon House, a meticulously restored house of 1832. The home of an early sea captain and master wrecker, Captain John Geiger. One of the original elephant folios is on permanent display. The Mitchell Wolfson Family Foundation in Miami is responsible for the restoration. The house retains its original hinges, hardware and wood used by ships carpenters. The furnishings are authenic of the times. No furniture or style could be said to be absolutely typical of Key West because most of the furniture and goods of the city was at the mercy of benefactors of the sea. One ship might be out of London and the next from France or Spain and the cargoes were varied as much as the people of those places.

After all it's a tradition of grudging tolerance that gave Key West the reputation as a haven for eccentrics, artists and writer. Those that have lived here are an honor roll of American letters --Hemingway, Frost, John Dos Pasos, Tennessee Williams and Hart Crane to name the old ones and new ones Jim Harrison, Thomas McGuane and Philip Caputo. At last count 55 writers are in residence, Philip Caputo, also a one-time Chicagoan, last novel "Del Cirso's Gallery" is a best seller. When asked what there is about Key West that inspires a writer scoffs and says "Nothing calls up the muse in a writer. You can find that in a bus station. I'm here because of what life is like when I'm not writing". For Caputo that means being close to the sea and blue marlin.

Korea prices reasonable

BY GARY GRANT

The visitor to Korea soon discovers thst costs are low compared with those of most destinations, the Korea Nstional Tourism Corp. declares.

A taxi in Seoul can take one from the midcity to most of the hotels snd to the Etaweon shopping srea for about $t U.S., for instance.

A shoe shine is 60 cents, with plenty of rubbing to produce a glowing shine.

A bus from the Walker Hill resort hotel, in the suburban area, will take you all the way to downtown Seoul and then continue onward to Kimpo Airport for 65 cents U.S.

Prices in Etaewon for clothing snd other objects are so low that tourists declare the shopping to be the finest in the world.

Deluxe hotels and fine restaurants have prices comparable to those in most world capitals, lower, however, than those of most in Europe. The smaller hotels and less pretentious dining places offer genuine bargains.

This lovely beach on the island of Cho-ju on Korea's southern coast is adjacent to a site chosen for a resort complex to be constructed by the Korea National Tourism Corp.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

RICK SAUCEDO (inset), the dynamic showman, will appear this Friday and Saturday in Field's new banquet center in Oak Lawn. Saucedo, who will present a brand new show for his Field's engagement, is also slated to appear in the banquet center on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28....Mike Houlihan, a Beverly Hills resident and producer of "A Couple of Blueguards," starring Malachy McCourt and Frank McCourt at the Crossroads Cabaret, 3206 N. Wilton, tells us if you mention his name you will receive a 20% discount off the $10 ducat price. Houlihan is a 1963 graduate of Christ the King grammar school in the Beverly Hills area. To get in on the discount you'll have to hurry because the evening of song, sermon and story closes this Sunday.....Vernon Schwartz, talented director of legit theatre productions, is directing author/pianist Bob Bulbert's new rock musical "I'm Almost Famous" which opens July 24 at the Apollo Theatre, 2450 N. Lincoln. Bulbert cut his "ivory" teeth playing piano with Chuck Berry. Betimes, Schwartz has also been tabbed to meg the operetta "La Perichole" which is set to open August 2 at Thornton College in South Holland.... The former Ryan's Pub in Evergreen Park is now called P.J. Flaherty's and this Friday night will present "Sweet Cheeks," and on Saturday Jinx, new R&R group recently signed by Chrystalis Records. The club now serves appetizers and sandwiches as well as liquid libation.

JACQUELINE BISSET (inset) stars along with Albert Finney and Anthony Andrews in the Universal Pics release, "Under the Volcano," which was directed by John Huston. The film is set for release later this summer....Former local radio/TV personality Sig Sakowicz was in town a week ago to attend the graduation exercises of his daughter Pamela Sakowicz Monaker from Loyola University Law School. Sig phoned us to say he is still interviewing celebrities on radio and television from Las Vegas where he and his wife Gina now make their home....The John Macarek of Alsip will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary together with their children and a host of friends with a dinner party in their honor this Sunday at the Chateau Bel Aire in Oak Lawn....The Catholic Youth Ministry Center, a unique coalition of Catholics and Protestants, offering opportunities for religious education and spiritual growth to students attending Morgan Park high school, will hold a fund-raising dinner on October 4th at the Martinique. The Ministry, which is located across the street from the high school, was created in 1978 and offers credit courses, counseling and social events. Rev. Victor Sivero, pastor St. Cajetan Church, and president of the board of directors, tells us Joseph Cardinal Bernardin will be guest of honor at the dinner party on October 4th at the Martinique. Jim and Liz White head-up the Ministry Center staff. Over 300 young people pay an annual $2 membership fee to belong, and each day over 300 students pass through the Center, located at 1825 Monterey (111th street) to eat lunch or to enjoy the company of friends after school.

TYNE DALY, AL WAXMAN AND SHARON GLESS (inset) are three reasons why the popular CBS-TV series, "Cagney & Lacey," has been renewed for the fall. Excellent acting plus first-rate productions have combined to make the cops and robbers show a big hit with viewers... ...WFLD-TV, Channel 32, is going into the news business this fall.....Suzi Sabatt, 23, who grew up in Addison, will appear in the August issue of Playboy as "Playmate of the Month." Suzi, who is a model, is currently touring supper clubs as one of Playboy's Singing Playmates....WBBM Newsradio 78 plans to capture the Olympic spirit with a total of 419 scheduled reports from the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles starting July 22....Pat O'Haran, formally a local TV reporter in Chicago, will anchor the CBS-WBBM news reports from the Summer Games....When singer Helen Reddy dined in Chicago at Ireland's Seafood Restaurant, she recalled the happy memories when she was married to former husband/manager Jeff Wald and they lived at Lake Point Tower during the early days of her singing career.

"Annie" On Stage At McAuley Gym

The sun'll surely be out in the air-conditioned Mother McAuley High School Auditorium July 19-22 when the 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival presents its lavish production of Annie, the Broadway smash hit.

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Annie runs Thursday July 19 through Saturday July 21 at 8:00 p.m. each night. A Sunday July 22 matinee at 2:00 p.m. has been added because of the special interest in this production. Make reservations by calling 881-6512 anytime.

T.G. Sheppard At Colony

Country music fans in the Chicago area will have an opportunity to see and hear one of the leading singing stars in that field when T.G. Sheppard headlines two performances Friday night at the Colony Theater, 59th and Kedzie, the renovated pioneer movie house that now ranks as Chicago's newest live entertainment center.

The two shows, one at 7 p.m. and one at 10 p.m., will each feature an opening act by Joyce Rice, an unusual entertainer who has appeared throughout the world doing stunts never before attempted by a woman.

In addition to helping revive the almost-lost art of rope spinning, she has mastered the intricate technique of Australian whip cracking and juggles such items as batons, knives, flags, hoops and blazing torches.

T. G. Sheppard, selected as the "Best New Male Artist" in a poll in 1976, went to the top quickly when he hit the country charts with "Last Cheater's Waltz" and has remained there since with no less than 15 top-selling hits.

Phil Switalski, new producer at the Colony, has booked two famous big bands at the theater for the month of August. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is scheduled for a concert on Saturday, August 11, and the Glenn Miller Orchestra will return for a repeat performance on Saturday August 25th.

Tickets for all shows are priced at $9, $10 and $11 and are on sale at the theater box office and Ticketron outlets. Combination dinner-theater packages are available locally at the Club El Bianco, Candlelight Lodge and Chesdan's Restaurant.

The theater also offers group discount rates for groups of 20 or more.

Witness For The Prosecution

Showcase Theater (12757 S. Western) will cast for the classic Christie mystery, "Witness for the Prosecution," Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24. Director, Stephen Micotto, will begin casting at 7 p.m.

"Witness..." opens the 5-show season at Showcase, which operates out of its own theater facility. Production dates are set for a double weekend. September 8, 9 and 14, 15.

Reunion

Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1975 is currently planning its ten year reunion. Any individuals interested in attending or helping with the reunion should contact Oak Lawn Community High School or call (312) 636-4428 for more information.

Five Finger Exercise

"Five Finger Exercise," a shattering drama about a family caught in a deadly web of its own lies, is being presented this month by Theatre II at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

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Alsip Carnival

The Alsip Summerfest continues with a carnival which will take place from Wednesday, August 1st through Sunday, August 5th at 123rd Street and Pulaski Road. The carnival opens at 6:00 pm Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and at 3:30 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Opening night is family night with all you can ride tickets at $5 per person. The carnival is co-sponsored by the Village of Alsip and the Alsip Chamber of Commerce. For further information you can call Mary Schmidt at 597-2668.

Learn Diving

The Oak Lawn Park District is now offering platform diving instruction, two three week sessions, two days per week, (Tuesdays and Thursday) from 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. Class begins July 24th at Centennial Pool, 93rd and Nashville. The fee is $15/session. Ages 8 and up are welcome

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Seeking Donors

Christ Hospital and the Americana Healthcare Center will sponsor a blood drive of the Corrigan family of Oak Lawn from 2 to 7 p.m on Wednesday, July 25, at the Americana Healthcare Center, 94th and Kostner, Oak Lawn.

Four Corrigan brothers, Chuck, 38, Marty, 29, Bill 27, and Roger, 16, suffer from hemophilia, a disease which prevents blood from clotting. Thus, slight injuries pose serious problems, failing to heal properly or causing complications. because the disease can cause severe bleeding, a large supply of blood must be on hand for hemophilia patients. A blood componenet called Factor VIII clots blood to prevent internal bleeding and may be extracted from blood donations, to be used solely by hemophiliacs.Thedonated blood's other components then can be used for people needing them.

In the lastyear,the Corrigan family used over 1,400 units of blood, making it citical that outside donations be made.

Appointments for donations are not necessary, although donors should be between the ages of 17 and 66 and in good general health. It is important that prospective donors be cold and flu free.

For more information on the drive, call Joe Nagy, Christ Hospital blood bank coordinator, at 857-5586.

Explains Tax Rate

Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr. has released property tax rates for Cook County. Kusper outlined the effort that went into the gathering of pertinent data necessary fo rthe release of the tax rates at the news conference.

During the explanation of the rates, Kusper reminded everyone that his office "is responsible for only performing the task necessary to arrive at the tax rate(s)." "We do not set the tax rates; they are merely the net result of the statistical computations required to provide the seven-hundred plus units of government with the funds needed to operate," Kusper emphasized.

Kusper continued to explain that the tax rate input comes from several sources. The assessed valuation for each parcel is provided by the County Assessor. The County Board of Tax Appeals provides changes in valuation, and the Illinois Department of Revenue furnishes the multiplier. The multiplier can be defined as an equalization factor designed to insure that each County carries its fair share of hte tax butden. The levies (the amount of money needed to run government), are established by each local community or taxing body; i.e. school districts, libraries, etc.

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Illinois Soliciter General

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today announced the appointment of Jill Wine-Banks as the first Solicitor General in Illinois history.

Mrs. Wine-Banks, currently a partner in the prestigious law firm of Jenner & Block, is the former Assistant Special Prosecutor in the Watergate trail and was subsequently General Counsel to the U.S. Army. She will withdraw from partnership in the law firm to assume her new post. As Solicitor General, Mrs. Wine-Banks will occupy the highest post of any woman in the history of the Attorney General's Office.

At s mid-morning news conference introducing the new solicitor General, Hartigan characterized Wine-Banks' appointment as "yet another step forward in the ongoing reform of the Attorney General's Office as part of our commitment to excellence."

The attorney General and Mrs. Wine-Banks were joined at the news conference by State Senator Dawn Clark Netsch, who sits on the Senate judiciary Committee of the Illinois General Assembly. Senator Netsch, Hartigan said, "Worked with me in developing the concept of the office of Solicitor General and made the initial overtures to Mrs. Wine-Banks in behalf of this office.

"Appointment of Illinois' first Solicitor General," Hartigan said, "represnets a major building block in the modernization of the Attorney General's Office I pledged to effect during the 1982 campaign."

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'79 Chevy Malibu Classic $3,595	'79 Cadillac Seville $8,995	OPEN SUNDAYS	'81 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. $5,695	'78 Chevy Malibu Wagon $3,495	'81 Olds Cutlass L.S. $5,995
'80 Chevy Classic $5,495	'79 Pontiac Firebird $3,995	'79 Olds Toronado $7,295	'81 Chevy Citation $4,895	'81 Chevy Malibu Classic $5,495	'83 Buick Skylark $5,995

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Dorothea Smith

Services were held Tuesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Dorothea V. Smith.

Survivors include a son, William (Carol); three grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Josephine McMullen

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Josephine McMullen, 76, an auxiliary member of BPOE No. 1596.

She is survived by a brother, John Marshall; two sisters, Esther Cottrell and Marion Devine.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Alice Dalleck

Funeral services were held Saturday at Golgotha Lutheran Church for Alice M. Dalleck.

Survivors include her widower, Herbert; a son, David (Lynne); a daughter, Linda; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Marguerite Forst

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Marguerite A. Forst.

She is survived by two sons, George W. (Arlene M.) and James E. and two grandchildren./

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Kenneth Neely

A funeral service was held Saturday, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Oak Lawn for Kenneth G. Neely..

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Jr.(Kathy) three daughters, April (Norman) Erickson, Kathy (Kevin) Ocker and Gail Gralewski; 10 grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Ann Handler

A memorial Mass was said Saturday at St. John Fisher Church for Ann (Evangeline) Handler.

She is survived by her widower, Thomas Sr., a son, Tom (Marilyn); a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Margaret Flynn

Mass was said Monday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret R. Flynn, a native of County Westmeath, Ireland and retired employee of the Illinos Bell Telephone Co. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the St. Catherine of Alexandria Womens Club and 39er's and of the St. Theresa Chapter of Lay Carmelites.

Survivors include four brothers, Michael, Thomas, John and James; two sisters Mollie Carroll and Rose Tomulty and several nephews and nieces.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Roy Lindgren

Roy a. Lindgren of Oak Lawn died last Wednesday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. He retired in 1965 after 43 years of service with the International Harvester Co. At the time of his retirement he was general manager of the Wisconsin Steel Division. Under his management Wisconsin Steel, in 1964, became the first company in the Chicagoland are to make steel utilizing a revolutionary "oxygen furnace" method. Lindgren was a member of the Swedish American Athletic Association.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow, Violet; two sons, Richard (Rnth) and Raymond (Bonnie); five grandchildren two great-grandchildren and one sister.

Charlotte Frese

A funeral service was held Saturday at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Worth for Charlotte F. Frese, 62.

She is survived by her widower, Arthur; three daughters, Carol Jean(Tom) Leach, Linda (Russell) Cowart and Janet (Carl) Bosch; six grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Mary Malone

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Mary O. Malone.

She is survived by her widower, John; two sons, John Jr. (Linda) and Martin; three daughters, Susan, Margaret and Mary Ann (John) Piszczor; four grandchildrne and a brother.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Edwin Stupp

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Midlothian for Edwin H. Stupp.

Survivors include a son, Richard; a daughter, Phyllis (Al) Johnston; three grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Elias Zervos

Elias (Louie) Zervos, 17, of Burbank died last Wedneday at Palos Commnnity Hospital of injuries sustained in a train accident.

A graduate of Reavis High School, he is survived by his father and mother, Antonios and Georgia; a brother and a sister.

Services were held Monday at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Palos Hills.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Helen Peterson

Chapel services will be held this afternoon at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Helen M. Peterson.

She is survived by her widower, Frank; a son, Gary; a daughter, Sandra (Frank) Long; five grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment will be at Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Mary Brophy

A funeral Mass was said this morning at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Heights for Mary C. Brophy.

Survivors include her widower, Dr. Edward; seven sons, Patrick (Sherry), John (Kathleen), Martin (Kathryn), Edward, Thomas (Pamela), Terrence (Karen) and James (Catherine); a daughter, Catherine (George) Feurachwenger; 12 grandchildren and one sister.

Frank Mata

Mass was offered this morning at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Frank W. Mata.

Survivors include a son, Ronald (Menky) and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Sandra Moravec

A funeral service was held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Sandra M. Moravec.

She is survived by her widower, Daniel; two sons, Wayne and James; a daughter, Deborah and two brothers.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Peter Winter

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for Peter R. Winter.

He is survived by his widow, Lois; a son, Steven; two daughters, Claudia (Joseph) Kuomen and Dawn; three grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

John Lonergan

A funeral mass was offered Tuesday at St. Gerald Chruch in Oak Lawn for John A. Lonergan, a member of the Pipefitters Union Local 597, the County Down Association, Irish Northern Aid and the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mel; a son, John Emmett; (Arline); a daughter, Patricia (George) McSweeney; seven grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Theatre Company Presents Musical

Better Entertainment Enterprises, a not-for-profit theatre company sponsored by the Bethel Lutheran Church of Evergreen Park, will present their production of the contemporary musical; "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road." for two weekends, Friday through Sunday, July 20th to 29th. The play which is making its Southside premiere will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday Matinees at 3:00 p.m. All six performances of the play will be presented at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, 3220 W. 98th Sreet, Evergreen Park. The play whose book and lyrics are written by Gretchen Cryer, is a pungent little feminist cabaret musical with a nice drive and simplicity with a melodic score by Nancy Ford. The two hour play features nine blended vocalists and a six piece band.

Featured in the cast of talented actors and singers under the direction of Susan Pagels, Artistic Director for the center are John B. Boss, Jack Simon, Dwayne G. Mathews, Andrea Kabala, Christine Cooper, Clay and Ken Johnson, Ted Bojanowski, Gail Marquette and Cathering Kogut-Simon, who doubles as Musical Director for the production.

This production will mark Better Entertainment Enterprises' seventh production at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, a community arts facility established April of this year sponsored by the Bethel Lutheran Church of Evergreen Park. Seating is limited, however there will be ample parking for patrons. For further information cal 1423-2730 after 3:30 p.m. daily or leave a message at 585-0894.

Leo HS "Lion Of A Drawing"

Leo High School will hold its first "Lion of a Drawing" on August 26th in conjunction with a cocktail party at Shirey Cadillac, 10125 S. Cicero Ave.

Grandprize will be a choice of one of the following - 1984 Seville Cadillac, $25,000 cash or Govt. Series EE Bond to mature to $50,000 in seven years, 2nd Prize will be a total of 50, $200.00 cash awards.

A maximnm of 1,000 tickets will be sold, at $100. and admit one couple to the cocktail party which begins at 1:00 p.m. All purchases are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. Coach Ray Meyer will pull winning tickets.

Make checks payable to: Leo Foundation, P.O. Box 603, Oak Lawn, 60454. For further informaiton call; J. Craig Blakley 238-6368 or Bob Sheehy 857-7878.

A. F. Navigator

Second Lt. Cary P. Bronson, son of Perry A. and Marion S. Bronson of 10407 S. Talman Ave., has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Services Held For Laura Ann Schnelle

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Laura Ann Schnelle.

She is survived by her widower, John; two sons, Robert (Sue) and David (Alice) and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

The Town of Worth will be receiving sealed bids for the construction of a new addition and alterations work on the Worth Township Building located at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. Bids will be accepted at the Worth Township Clerks Office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. up to and including 4:30 p.m. on August 8, 1984.

Bids will be opened at the Regular Meeting of the Town Board of Trustees on August 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing bids shall be marked or endorsed "BIDS FOR THE NEW ADDITION AND ALTERATION WORK FOR THE WORTH TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOCATED AT 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il." No bid will be considered unless it is made on the proposal form which is included in the bidding documents. The proposal form must be kept bound with such other sections of the bidding documents with which it has been bound by the Township.

The proposed work is officially known as new addition and alterations, for the Town of Worth Building located at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. The new work generally consists of a new garage addition, new protico addition, new main parking area, new driveway areas, new interior alterations, new air conditioning-heating work and new roof repairs.

A copy of the instructions to bidders, bidding documents and contract documents including contract drawings and specifications will be on file and available for inspection after July 19, 1984 at the office of the clerk of Worth Township Joan P. Murphy, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. These same documents will be on file for review at the Dodge/Scan Room, Chicago, Illinois or at the office of the Architect, Lawrence P. Fillippi & Associates, Inc., 10 S. 272 Argonne Ridge Rd., Hinsdale, Il. Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed.

Copies of contract documents required for review of bidding purposes may be obtained after July 19, 1984 from Lawrence P. Fillippi & Associates, Inc., at the Hinsdale address. Payment to the architect in the sum of one hundred dollars ($100.00) for three sets of documents obtained, which is refundable. Additional sets may be purchased at the cost of printing, these additional sets purchased are not refundable.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified check, cashiers check or bid bond payable to the order of Worth Township in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will within ten (10) days after the date of the conditional award of a contract execute an agreement and file bonds and insurance as required by the contract documents if this bid is accepted.

Bid bonds shall be duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company having the minimum equivalent of a Best & Co. SA Rating, and shall be prepared on the form attached to or equivalent to that in the contract documents.

If an intended awardee fails to execute and file the agreement, bonds or insurance as requried by the contract documents, the amount of the security submitted with the proposals shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of opening of proposals without the consent of the Township Board of Trustees.

The Worth Township Supervisor & Town Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any non-responsive, non-responsible or all bids, offers or proposals submitted, or to advertise for new bids.

The Township reserves the right to require the three (3) low bidders to file proof within seven (7) working days after the bid opening of their ability to finance and execute the project. This proof shall include, but not limited to a financial statement, list of equipment owned by the bidder, backlog of jobs under contract with amounts and a record of successful completion of construction similar to this project.

It is the intention of the Township to awards contract only to a bidder who furnished satisfactory evidence that he has the requisite experience and ability, and that he has sufficient capital, facilities and plant to enable him to prosecute the work successfully and promptly, and to complete the work within the time specified in the contract documents.

Unless all bids ae rejected, the contract award will be made to the lowest responsible, responsive bidder. The award of any contract will be made by the Township and will be contingent upon receipt of applicable construct, connect and operate permits from the Village of Alsip, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The successful bidder to whom the contract shall be awarded shall sign the agreement furnish performance and payment bonds in amounts equal to 100% of agreement amount and certificates of insurance, within ten (10) calendar days after the agreement has been mailed to the successful bidder for execution.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Clerk, Town of Worth

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TOWNSHIP OF WORTH TAX RATES _____

	1983	1982	$ INC.	$ DEC.
County	.065	.059	0.60	
Forest Preserve	.116	.117		.02
Town	.190	.214	201.35	
General Assistance	.000	.030	300.00	
Road and Bridge	.063	.061	3.25	
Suburban Cook County T.B. Sanitarium District	.014	.013		
South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District	.016	.015	1.50	
Metro. Sanitary District of Greater Chicago	.715	.664	7.00	
Worth. Sanitary District of Greater Chicago	.700	.616	11.00	
Village of Alsip	1.901	1.749		2.40
City of Blue Island	1.610	1.207	2.04	
Village of Bridgeview	0.721	0.713	0.58	
Village of Chicago Ridge	1.611	1.611		3.22
Village of Crestwood	1.732	2.067	10.52	
Village of Evergreen Park	1.011	1.710	6.27	
City of Hometown	1.014	.814	2.10	
Village of Merrionette Park	1.706	2.010	25.44	
Village of Oak Lawn	.101	.106	01.00	
City of Palos Heights	.211	1.152		01.06
Village of Robbins	1.225	2.096	12.00	
Village of Worth	.101	.106	20.11	
Alsip Park District	.115	.115	10.14	
Blue Island Park District	.272	.251	6.27	
Bridgeview Park District	.016	.011	4.35	
Chicago Ridge Park District	.541	.541	2.75	
Oak Lawn Park District	.116	.262		20.44
Robbins Park District	.441	.410	7.50	
South Stickney Park District	.241	.240		3.71
Worth-Palos Park District	.044	.125		81.09
Alsip-Merrionette Park Public Library District	.163	.154		
Crestwood Public Library District	.179	.168	1.16	
Robbins Public Library District	.244	.246		
Worth Public Library District	.616	.542	5.90	
Hometown Fire Protection District	.482	.364	21.70	
Palos Heights Fire Protection District	.226	.216		
Worden Manor Sanitary District	....	....		
Brandreth Park Sanitary District	....	....		
Sidwood Park Sanitary District	.464	.467		1.72
Special Service Area City of Palos Heights	1.215	1.191		3.31
Special Service Area 41 - Village of Alsip	.845	.874		1.94
Special Service Area 43 - Village of Alsip	12.267	11.441		1.15
Special Service Area 45 - Village of Alsip	44.295	22.441		1.42
Special Service Area 46 - Village of Alsip	.344	....		
Special Service Area 41 - Village of Oak Lawn	....	....		
South Stickney Park District - Bond	....	....		
North-Palos Park District - Bond	.011	.011		
Oak Lawn Park District - Bond	....	.011		
School District 4122	2.004	2.217	6.96	
School District 4123	1.111	2.045	2.11	
School District 4131	1.111	2.114	.64	
School District 4132	3.116	5.264	1.04	
School District 4135	4.121	2.014	2.01	
School District 4136	2.551	2.412	0.12	
School District 4137	2.104	2.009	2.22	
School District 4137 ½	1.000	1.000	1.11	
School District 4140	1.222	1.114	1.11	
School District 4150	0.061	2.104		10.14
Community High School District 4114	1.421	1.705	4.04	
Community High School District 4154	1.111	1.202		1.47
Community High School District 4111	.141	.278	1.04	
Community College District 0525				
Village - Alsip	0.417	0.707		.14
(190414) S.D. 4123	7.415	7.411	.25	
(200417) S.D. 4124	6.161	6.177	.22	
(104115) S.D. 4150				
City - Blue Island	6.114	6.107		.1
(190020) S.D. 4130				
Village - Bridgeview	6.027	7.031	7.5c	
(190444) S.D. 4122 in Bridgeview Park Dist.	6.190	7.244	7.03	
(290411) S.D. 4131 in South Stickney Park				
Village - Chicago Ridge	0.444	0.504	.41	
(190412) S.D. 4122 H.S. District 4218	4.05c	4.244		1.11
(190411) S.D. 4122, H.S. District 4114	4.221	4.2h4	1.20	
(280419) S.D. 4127, H.S. District 4218				
Village - Crestwood	6.144	6.201		.10
(190474) S.D. 4118	7.414	7.417		1.02
(190981) S.D. 4130				
Village - Evergreen Park	6.715	0.530	7.14	
(190414) S.D. 4124				
Village - Hometown	6.022	6.121	6.42	
(190441) S.D. 4123				
Village - Merrionette Park	6.561	6.744		2.06
(290161 S.D. 4135				
Village - Oak Lawn	6.061	6.022	.65	
(290422) S.D. 4123, S.D. District 4218	6.066	6.079	.22	
(290420) S.D. 4125, S.D. District 4218	6.067	6.094	1.22	
(290426) S.D. 4130, S.D. District 4218	0.017	6.297	6.9h	
(290411) S.D. 4122, S.D. District 4229	6.775	6.025	6.4h	
(290421) S.D. 4122, S.D. District 4228				
(240005) S.D. 4132, S.D. District 4218	6.282	5.141	1.15	
Grand Park & Sanitary				
City - Palos Heights	6.004	7.620	6.12	
(190074) S.D. 4127 on Elro. in Park District	6.090	7.007	-6.90	
(290076) S.D. 4127 on Palos, on Park District	6.017	7.040	2.16	
(290076) S.D. 4128 on Elro. in Park District	6.261	7.900	2.72	
(290072) S.D. 4128 in Elro, Park District				
Village - Robbins	6.222	6.072		3.5c
(190442) S.D. 4130				
Village - Worth	5.112	5.902	1.23	
(190412) S.D. 4127 in Fire District				

TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND TAX RATES _____ COMMERCIAL

	1983	1982	$ INC.	$ DEC.
County	.065	.520	5.00	
Forest Preserve	.116	.117		.05
Town	.061	.067		11.77
General Assistance	.030	.520		13.04
Road and Bridge	.000	.075		0.00
Suburban Cook County T.B. Sanitarium District	.013	.013		
Metro. Sanitary District of Greater Chicago	.715	.664	7.00	
South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District	.030	.015	5.00	
Village of Orland Park	2.044	1.167		20.54
Village of Tinley Park	2.001	2.095		5.16
Village of Northwood	.587	.065		8.82
Mokena Community Park District	.000	.334		.05
Tinley Park Park District	.320	.342		5.62
Mokena Fire Protection District	.324	.315	.65	
Orland Fire Protection District	.404	.467		2.71
Forney Sanitary District	.041	.045		2.00
Mokena Community Park District - Bond	.025	.000		2.75
Tinley Park Park District - Bond	....	.020		
School District 4138	2.747	2.721	1.00	
School District 4100	2.677	5.000	5.00	
School District 4200	1.100	2.124		13.57
Consolidated High School District 4200	2.534	5.514	.00	
Community College District 0524	.181	.178	1.00	
Village - Orland Park	0.300	0.524	.43	
(190911) S.D. 4135				
Village - Tinley Park	0.570	0.525	5.00	
(190915) S.D. 4200				
Village - Northwood	0.043	0.520	2.00	
(190900) S.D. 4138	0.123	0.900	5.75	
(290921) S.D. 4100				

TOWNSHIP OF STICKNEY TAX RATES _____

	1983	1982	$ INC.	$ DEC.
County	.065	.559	5.00	
Forest Preserve	.116	.117		.05
Town	.219	.112	7.21	
General Assistance	.032	.030	55.00	
Road and Bridge	....	....		
Suburban Cook County T.B. Sanitarium District	.015	.013		
Metro. Sanitary District of Greater Chicago	.714	.664	7.00	
Stickney Public Health District	.230	.115	6.50	
Village of Bedford Park	.075	.000	87.00	
Village of Bridgeview	2.319	2.207	5.00	
City of Burbank	2.029	2.090	.90	
Village of Forest View	1.941	.915	51.11	
Village of Stickney	1.766	.015	00.11	
Bedford Park Park District	.300	.300	1.00	
Central Stickney Park District	.419	.341	27.17	
Forest View Park District	.200	.190	0.00	
South Stickney Park District	.641	.610	7.00	
Bedford Park Public Library District	.119	.111	.70	
Stickney-Forest View Public Library District	.105	.101	0.00	
Berwyn-Cicero-Stickney S.D. District 0001	.277	.140	20.63	
Central Stickney Fire Protection District	.557	.500	7.05	
Berlingham Fire Protection District	....	....		
Central Stickney Sanitary District	.230	.414	7.02	
South Stickney Sanitary District	.003	.001	0.15	
School District 099	1.414	1.412	.10	
School District 0206	2.063	1.501	1.00	
School District 0100	1.120	2.100	1.07	
School District 0150	1.100	1.145	1.07	
School District 0121	1.007	1.214	.50	
Berwyn-Cicero-Stickney S.D. District 0001	1.773	0.713	1.13	
High School District 0230	1.005	1.000	10.13	
Community College District 0014	.201	.270	1.00	
Community College District 0527	.002	.000		2.00
Village - Bedford Park	0.000	0.100	0.11	
(190115) S.D. 0100 in Park District	0.000	0.100	0.11	
(190090) S.D. 0122 in Park and Metropolitan Sanitary District	0.170	0.200	0.15	
(190101) S.D. 0112 on Park, Burbank				
Village - Burbank	0.730	0.500	0.50	
(190006) S.D. 0122				
Village - Forest View	0.000	0.000	14.21	
(190016) S.D. 0100	0.020	0.000	12.50	
(190022) S.D. 0100				
(190011) S.D. 0100 and H.S. District 0201	0.000	0.000	10.70	
(190011) S.D. 0100 and H.S. District 0230				
Village - Stickney	0.000	0.300	10.22	
(190016) S.D. 0100	0.000	0.070	12.00	
(190012) S.D. 0100	0.000	0.002	12.00	
(190012) S.D. 0150				

TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND TAX RATES _____ COMMERCIAL

	1983	1982	$ INC.	$ DEC.
County	.065	.020	0.60	
Forest Preserve	.116	.117		.01
Town	.000	.000		16.10
General Assistance	.000	.003		0.00
Road and Bridge	.012	.012		
Suburban Cook County T.B. Sanitarium District	.010	.010	5.26	
South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District	.715	.664	7.00	
Metro. Sanitary District of Greater Chicago	1.903	2.703		9.00
City of Blue Island	.070	.050	0.10	
City of Country Club Hills	.011	.003		3.22
Village of Crestwood	0.314	0.300		2.10
City of Harvey	1.000	2.010	5.50	
Village of Homewood	1.101	1.101		5.00
City of Markham	.000	.553	..	17.75
Village of Midlothian	.025	.003	5.50	
City of Oak Forest	3.044	2.117		10.14
Village of Orland Park	.702	.646		7.10
Village of Posen	.007	1.123		20.00
Village of Robbins	2.041	1.002		2.11
Village of Tinley Park	.345	.012	20.55	
Blue Island Park District	.101	.011	55.50	
Country Club Hills Park District	.110	.111		5.44
Harvey Park District	.012	.007	170.00	
Hazel Crest Park District	.050	.036		0.61
Homewood-Flossmoor Park District	.240	.412		46.07
Markham Park District	.535	.541		1.70
Midlothian Park District	.555	.555	5.00	
Oak Forest Park District	.104	.175		25.72
Posen Park District	.116	.152		30.56
Robbins Park District	.120	.115		3.51
Tinley Park Park District	.262	.290		8.07
Acorn Public Library District	.275	.261	3.54	
Grande Prairie Public Library District	.104	.104		
Crestwood Public Library District	.175	.166	1.10	
Robbins Public Library District	.012	.022		.13
Country Club Hills Fire Protection District	.410	.457		1.70
Orland Fire Protection District	....	....		
Thornton Heights Sanitary District	.117	.231	5.62	
Glenwoody Heights Sanitary District	....	....		
Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District	.012	....		
Acorn Public Library District - Bond	2.444	2.655	5.01	
School District 0130	6.402	1.406	.27	
School District 0142	2.211	1.265		3.44
School District 0143	2.000	4.740		7.14
School District 0143 ½	6.063	2.040	1.62	
School District 0144	2.470	1.003		14.45
School District 0151	2.104	2.524		12.17
School District 0160	1.45c	1.100	1.00	.13
School District 0152 ½	1.124	1.147		
School District 0123	2.017	2.070	2.55	
School District 0100	1.002	1.014		2.00
School District 0161	1.001	1.125		17.11
Community High School District 0218	2.022	2.020	.04	
Community High School District 0224	1.111	1.115	.50	
Consolidated High School District 0230	1.111	1.111		2.50
Homewood-Flossmoor High School District 0153	.130	.210		20.02
Community College District 0218	.199	.190		2.27
Community College District 0511	.141	.178	1.06	
Community College District 0513				
City - Blue Island	0.711	10.101		0.15
(110171) S.D. 0142 ½ in Park District	0.400	10.000		0.14
(110020) S.D. 0142 ½ on Park District				
City - Country Club Hills	0.511	9.212	2.47	
(120171) S.D. 0144 on Fire Protection Dist.	6.402	6.151	2.02	
(110171) S.D. 0148 on Fire Protection Dist.	7.447	7.700		1.21
(110036) S.D. 0151 on Fire Protection Dist.	10.314	0.500	5.51	
(110003) S.D. 0160 in Fire Protection Dist.				
Village - Crestwood	7.245	7.787		5.04
(110014) S.D. 0142 in Sanitary District	0.401	6.102		7.22
(210013) S.D. 0143 ½ in Sanitary District	7.710	7.900		3.10
(110013) S.D. 0150				
City - Harvey	11.510	12.112		2.43
(120101) S.D. 0143 ½				
Village - Hazelcrest	10.110	8.044	9.00	
(110016) S.D. 0154 & Community College 0510	9.002	8.304	9.13	
(110040) S.D. 0123½ Community College 0210				
(110031) S.D. 0125, High School 0233 and Community College 0512	10.601	10.235	5.53	
Village - Homewood	5.002	5.004		1.70
(120051) S.D. 0151	6.276	6.076		1.11
(120052) S.D. 0161				
City - Markham	6.040	5.212		1.07
(120041) S.D. 0125	10.200	10.027		1.14
(120041) S.D. 0143 ½	0.512	0.527		.15
(120041) S.D. 0160				
Village - Midlothian	7.007	7.700		1.13
(120024) S.D. 0151	6.005	6.100		
(120041) S.D. 0161				
City - Oak Forest	6.002	6.030	1.45	
(120067) S.D. 0142	5.440	6.270	1.06	
(190076) S.D. 0144	6.090	6.517		3.23
(120010) S.D. 0145				
(230095) S.D. 0100, High School 0230 and Community College 0524	6.450	5.700		1.27
Village - Posen	0.103	0.304		3.04
(120011) S.D. 0143 ½ in Park District	0.035	0.222		2.55
(130046) S.D. 0142 ½ on Park District				
Village - Robbins	7.032	6.442		5.50
(130020) S.D. 0143	6.076	6.057		10.20
(130025) S.D. 0143 ½				
Village - Tinley Park	0.224	6.715		4.22
(110046) S.D. 0155	6.255	6.95c		1.41
(200015) S.D. 0146				

TOWNSHIP OF PALOS TAX RATES _____

	1983	1982	$ INC.	$ DEC.
County	.065	.550	5.00	
Forest Preserve	.116	.117		.05
Town	.5ch	.045	5.67	
General Assistance	.426	.420	6.17	
Road and Bridge	.677	.072	5.00	
Suburban Cook County T.B. Sanitarium District	.014	.013		
Metro. Sanitary District of Greater Chicago	.715	.664	7.96	
South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District	.020	.015	5.20	
Village of Bridgeview	2.119	1.497	1.14	
Village of Chicago Ridge	1.113	1.115	0.00	
City of Dolton	.514	.066	5.04	
Village of Orland Park	1.044	1.107		20.54
City of Palos Heights	.303	.103	05.50	
City of Palos Hills	.056	.550	15.45	
Village of Palos Park	.054	.094	25.96	
Village of Palos Springs	.046	.036	.98	
Village of South	2.555	2.090	25.50	
Bridgeview Park District	.271	.162	0.57	
Dolton Park District	.323	.104	27.17	
Palos Hills Park District	.241	.200		5.21
North - Palos Park District	.100	.200		21.78
Green Hills Public Library District	.149	.149		
North Public Library District	.002	.000		5.75
North Palos Fire Protection District	.490	.177	240.11	
Palos Fire Protection District	.483	.366	31.76	
Palos Heights Fire Protection District	.177	.700		9.51
Roberts Park Fire Protection District	.002	.075	5.00	
Timber Trail Sanitary District	.270	.255		2.46
South Palos Township Sanitary District	.464	.417		4.72
Special Service Area - City of Palos Heights	1.030	0.900		.12
School District 0100	1.170	2.101	5.05	
School District 0117	2.667	1.002	5.03	
School District 0115	2.005	2.115	0.15	
School District 0107	2.154	2.514	.50	
Consolidated High School District 0200	.261	.270	2.00	
Community College District 0524				
Village - Bridgeview	0.590	0.304	0.62	
(300215) S.D. 0117 Bridgeview Park	0.015	0.495	0.74	
(300012) S.D. 0117 Dolton Hills Park, on Fire District				
City - Dolton Hills	5.007	6.590	5.00	
(300010) S.D. 0117 Park North Palos Fire & Library	5.170	6.412	5.00	
(300010) S.D. 0117 in Park Roberts Park Dire	0.100	0.013	5.00	
(300017) S.D. 0117 in Park Roberts Park Dire				
City - Palos Heights	8.265	7.150	0.02	
(300000) S.D. 0216 in Palos Fire	0.230	7.757	7.10	
(300000) S.D. 0114 in Palos Heights Fire				
City - Palos Hills	1.060	0.101	5.45	
(300011) S.D. 0127	0.190	0.585	0.22	
(300001) S.D. 0218				
Village - Palos Park	0.551	7.000	7.57	
(400022) S.D. 0118				
Village - Palos Springs	0.011	0.449	2.85	
(300115) S.D. 0100				
Village - Worth	0.007	0.000	0.07	
(300010) S.D. 0118	0.445	0.005	5.55	
(300012) S.D. 0127				

Concert Features 'Emerald'

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is helping the special children at Little City (a community for retarded and blind children in Palatine).

A fundraising concert will be held at Simmons Jr. High, Friday August 3rd, 7:30 p.m., featuring the band "Emerald." Tickets are $3 at the door and $2.50 in advance (tickets may be purchased at the Youth Commission offices, at 5345 West 99th Street).

Candy Valentine, Coordinator of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, is recruiting teens, adults, seniors, and service clubs to volunteer one hour of their time on Smiles Day, August 10th and 11th.

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Loan $1½ Million For Northwest Fire Station

A promissory note to finance the construction of a new fire station for the northwest side of the village was approved unanimously at the Oak Lawn Village Board meeting held Tuesday evening. Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank will hold the note of $1,500,000 for ten years at an interest rate of 8.75%. The agreement also contains a "no penalty" clause in which extra payments may be made to reduce the loan. This will be used in the event the village annex building at 96th and Southwest Highway is sold, and the sale of two fire trucks, which can be applied to the loan.

Trustee Robert Bruce reported that the 911 system for Oak Lanw was approved by the ICC on the 17th and he hopes to have it in operation sometime in January of 1985. It was also agreed to send another invitation to the "sister" communities and invite them to discuss joining in this service.

Two alley vacations were approved. The first called for 20 feet of east-west alley north of 99th street between Marion and Ridgeland avenuers; the second 16 feet north-south alley south of 91st street between 51st and Sproat.

Trustee Bill Hefka reported that the next meeting of the Public Realtions committee will be held on August 27th in the village hall. The proposed War Memorial will be discussed.

Trustee Ron Stancik of the legal and ordinance committee reported that Sterling Associates which was hired to go through the book of ordinance codes has made a complete copy of it and provided two work books, one designating the type of ordinance, and page where it is found, the second listing "the redundancies, duplicates, and suggestions of what to delete." He asked that copies of the work books be made for the board and staff for study and discussion at a meeting on September 27th.

In other business a request to move a garage from Burbank to the home of Carl Kozlowicz at 9538 S. Rutherford avenue was approved with the stipulation the chief building inspector, John Cody, check the setback from the lot line.

At the request of trustee Michele Collings, the board approved expenditure of $3200 to $4,800 for an audit of the cable television revenues for 1982-83. When questioned about the village paying for the audit, she explained if there is a discrepancy of what has been paid to the village, then the cable company will pay; if not, the village will pay. She also pointed out that this is being audited on the gross revenue.

The board also approved having Village Manager Richard O'Neill send out for rebids for a High Velocity Sewer Jetter since the two bids received did not meet specifications. He also received approval to hire a cashier to replace the one moving out of town.

At the request of Rep. Paul Simon, the trustees voted to add to the November Ballot a Resolution asking voters to pass a "National Gas Relief" proposition. According to Simon this would save users $371.00 over the next three years.

The Village of Oak Lawn's Public Works Department, Street Division, has embarked on a new resurfacing street program. It is anticipated that six to eight miles of roadways will be resurfaced each year until all streets have been rehabilitated. Trustee Joy Bergamini stated that the village will expend approximately $[illegible] to $[illegible] each year on the street program with monies being derived from the real estate transfer tax and motor fuel tax fund.

Although some new equipment was purchased for this program, such as trunk, roller and paver, there was no need to hire additional full-time personnel since public works will be utilizing summer help (college students) to complement full-time personnel. Bergamini said, that the road program is a monumental task with the backing of the full board.

Shown above at one of the job sites, 94th & 52nd Avenue, are (front l to r), Trustees Ron Stancik and Joy Bergamini, Street Superintendent George Dempsey, Mayor Louis Kolb and Public Works street personnel.

Okay 911 "Help" Phone

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approved a 911 emergency phone system for the village of Oak Lawn on July 18, according to Police Chief John Haberkorn, who said he has made arrangements with Illinois Bell to install the system by January of 1985, although the starting time may be delayed because of court appeals by opposing suburbs.

Oak Lawn police and fire departments have already re-routed wiring to locate their emergency dispatch system in one room in preparation for 911. Emergency calls for both Evergreen Park Fire Protection District and the eastern section of the Roberts Park Fire Protection District in Hickory Hills are now handled by Oak Lawn's radio room.

The cities of Burbank, Evergreen Park and Hometown are being invited to join in the central communication plan when this goes into effect, since the cost would be much less than if they wait until a later date and Haberkorn is stressing that "we'd all be equal members in setting policy in the radio room."

Oak Lawn Commuter Parking Lot Off to Quest Start

Construction has begun on the vehicle commuter parking lot in the area of the Rumpff Coal Yard in Oak Lawn. The large lot, which will hold 222 cars, will service passengers using the Norfolk and Western commuter train and relieve the all day parking of cars that has put a strain on surrounding streets.

Shown at the site as the bulldozer started are (l to r), Mayor Louis Kolb, Trustee Michele Collings and general contractor Thomas Handy of Handy Paving and Construction Company who was awarded the low bid for the project. On hand was Lynn Kamm, Director of Quality Control, who gave October 31, 1984 as a possible completion date.

Exhibitors Sought For Flea Mart

The Oak Lawn Park District is looking for exhibitors for its August 18 flea market.

Sign up now at 9400 S. Keeton, $5 per space.

Come out and browse or buy new and used clothes, furniture, games, crafts, household articles, books and various other potpourri. Dates for summer flea markets are June 9th, July 14th, August 18th, and September 15th at Centennial Park, 94th and Oak Park Avenue.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed
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Oak Lawn resident John Murphy (left) was sworn in as an assistant state's attorney by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley during a recent ceremony at the Daley Center.

A graduate of DePaul University School of Law, Murphy was one of 14 new attorneys sworn in as new county prosecutors.

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United Way Suburban Allocations

Kris Howard, Chairman of the Finance and Allocations Committee of the United Way of Suburban Chicago, has announced that approval has been given for allocations that total $2,945,000 for the 29 United Way members in the South Cook County area.

These United Ways include Alsip, Blue Island, Calumet City, Chicago Heights, Country Club Hills, Crete Township, Evergreen Park, Flossmoor, Glenwood, Harvey, Hazel Crest/East Hazel Crest, Hills, Homewood, Markham, Matteson, Midlothian, Oak Forest, Oak Lawn, Orland Township, Palos, Park Forest/Richton Park, Riverdale/Dolton, Robbins, Sauk Village, South Holland, South Stickney, Tinley Park, University Park, Worth/Chicago Ridge.

The United Way of Suburban Chicago is an allocating member of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy. The 91 member United Ways allocate money received through their local campaign efforts, as well as money received through the workplace efforts of the other divisions of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy.

The decisions regarding allocations are made by volunteers both at the local United Way level and at the Zone level in order to provide recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Local representatives of the Zone I Finance and Allocations Committee included Robert E. Brooks, Chairman, Park Forest; Charles Donovan Jr., Vice-Chairman, Chicago Heights; Sheryl Capenera, Blue Island; James Dalenberg, South Holland; Gloria Faruzzi, Alsip; Frank Hill, Midlothian; John Hrisney, Riverdale; Bill Hurley, Tinley Park; Helen Kristufek, Worth; Larry R. Pettenon, Tinely Park; William Strawbridge, Chicago Heights.

Training For New Jobs Available

The Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County and the Cook County President's Office of Employment Training today released figures for those employed during the first nine months of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

As of June 30, the end of the first transition year under the Job Training Partnership Act, 424 area men and women were placed in permanent jobs with employers throughout south and west Suburban Cook County. Since the Job Training Partnership Act took effect in October of 1983, more than 3,838 area residents were seen at JTPA assessment offices in Maywood and Markham, and from those more than 2,100 have been enrolled in job training.

According to Fred M. Dumke, chairperson of the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County, "We're off to a good start. We've just concluded our transitional year; our programs are in place, people are being trained and our success to date bodes well for the future. We continue to enroll area unemployed in job training programs, but we need employers to get on the bandwagon and help us find permanent jobs for these people. The Federal funds are there for continued job training; we need a commitment from employers. In addition to job-ready candidates, the Job Training Partnership Act provides on-the-job, customized and classroom training. Our staff will work to custom-tailor a training program to any employer's specifications. We also have excellent training programs for dislocated workers who need to learn new skills. These programs are on-going at Moraine Valley Community College and Triton College," Dumke stated.

"The Key to the success of the Job Training Partnership Act," Dumke went on to note, "is the involvement of employers. Unlike previous Federal legislation, JTPA has included the private sector as an equal partner in making this program succeed."

More than 200 local businesses have used the program, are pleased with the results and say that they will hire other applicants as a result of the Job Training Partnership Act.

The Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County has a 345-JOBS hotline which employers can call. From that a labor market training specialist will set up an appointment to meet with the employer on site and custom-tailor a program to the employer's specifications. The Private Industry Council also has a speaker's bureau, a 15-minute script/slide presentation explaining the benefits of the Job Training Partnership Act is available, and members of the Private Industry Council will give the presentation before area business and civic groups. To schedule a speaker, contact the 345-JOBS hotline.

Church Slates Color Film

"Blood On The Mountain" a 71 minute color film will be shown at Elim Baptist Church Fellowship Hall 10835 South Pulaski Road Chicago on August 1st Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This exciting action film portrays the chase of an escaped convict in the mountains of Colorado.

A freewill offering will be taken. For further information phone 239-2396.

Justice Course

Chicago State University's department of corrections and criminal justice will again offer courses this fall beginning Tuesday, September 11, at Markham Courthouse, 16500 S. Kedzie.

The department of corrections and criminal justice has a diverse program in the corrections and criminal justice field leading to a bachelor's or master's degree which includes all facets of criminal justice and law enforcement.

Registration for these courses will be held on campus at Chicago State University located at 95th Street & King Drive, Monday, July 30, through Friday, August 10, 1984. Registration may also take place at the extension site at the first class meeting. Tuition for these courses is $133.50 for upper-division undergraduates and $145.50 for graduate students.

For additional information, contact Dr. Bryant Feather, chairperson of the department of corrections and criminal justice, at 995-2108.

Course offerings are as follows: Counseling in Social Justice Areas (Wyatt), meets Thursday, at 5 p.m. beginning 9/13. Problems in Social Justice (McWilliams), meets Tuesdays, at 5 p.m. beginning 9/11.

Eyes Of Texas

Christine Jakuta, a June graduate of Harold L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn, has been awarded a $750 University Endowed Scholarship to the University of Texas at El Paso for the 1984-85 academic year. She plans to major in speech pathology.

SXC Lecture

Dr. Michael Moore, senior counselor for the Open University in Great Britain, will lecture Friday, July 27, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Open to the public, the lecture is scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Bishop Quarter Room of the College's Byrne Memorial Library. Admission is free.

Dr. Moore will discuss the Open University concept, distance learning via telemedia, and comparisons of adult learners in the United States and the United Kingdom.

A native of Wales, Dr. Moore holds a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He previously was a faculty member at Northern Illinois University and the Saint Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

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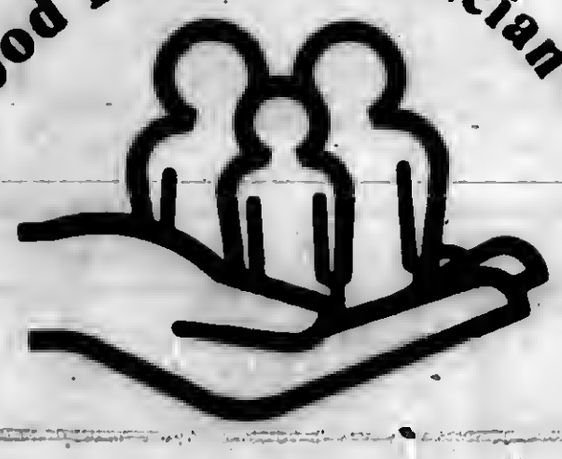

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Bianco Reception

A Victory 1984 Cocktail Reception will be held honoring former State Representative Phillip Bianco, Jr., and Patricia Halas Bianco, 5th Congressional District Delegate to the Republican Convention in Dallas, Texas, August 20-24.

The reception will be held at Yesterdays Restaurant, 6024 Archer Avenue on Sunday, August 5, 1984 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Phil Bianco was recently re-elected for a 2nd 4-year term as 23rd Ward Republican Committeeman and his wife was elected delegate from the 5th Congressional District this past March, 1984 election. Phil and Pat will also be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at the reception. U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy will be the honored guest host and will help Phil and Pat greet the guests.

Free champagne, food coffee andcake will be served and many prizes will be awarded. Tickets are a $10 donation each and can be purchased in advance by calling or visiting Biancos' office, 5550 Archer Avenue (at Lawler), telephone, 586-8891.

Hawaii Yacht Party

The Alsip Park District is sponsoring a Hawaiian Yacht Party. Vans will be leaving the Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 South Kostner, at 6:45 p.m. and will return at 11:00 p.m., on August 3rd. Registration fee is $25. for residents, and $29.00 non-residents, and an extra $1 for transportation. Registration is being held for those 21 and over. Dress Hawaiian for the "Best dressed Hawaiian" contest! Cocktails, music, hors d'oeuvres, contests, and prizes will highlight this evening cruise aboard the Baby Doll VII. For more information, contact the Alsip Park District.

Orland Home Rule

Orland Park's Village Manager Ronald Ruskey announced at the July 16th village board meeting that the preliminary census count for Orland Park reached approximately 27,000 which gives the municipality home rule powers.

Under home rule the village's tax rate is no longer bound by state mandated levels. The village, in addition, will gain about $34.72 per person from the state motor fuel tax and income tax allotments.

At the July 9th board meeting Trustee Marilyn Harlan charged that some homeowners failed to cooperate with census takers in an attempt to block home rule. Ruskey had reported about 200 locations that had not reported data to the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Census.

Blood Bank Drive

Christ Hospital's mobile blood donation bank will be out in the community soliciting blood donations during July.

The bank will then cap off July activities with a blood drive at the Green Oak Reformed Church, 102nd and 52nd venue, Oak Lawn, on the 29th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No appointments are necessary, Joe Nagy, coordinator of the blood bank does recommend, however, that prospective donors be between the ages of 17 and 66, and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

For more information on the blood drives, contact Nagy at 857-5586.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOND FINANCING BY THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (The "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons interested, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Coral Plaza Partnership Project) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $3,500,000 (The "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to make a loan to Coral Plaza Partnership in order to enable said partnership to improve premises located on 95th Street in Oak Lawn by remodeling the existing 15,000 square feet theater as well as adding approximately 50,000 square feet of buildings, all of which will be used for stores, shops and offices (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois, and the bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan of credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on August 14, 1984 commencing at the hour of 7:55 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in the Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all residents, taxpayers, and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

A. JAYNE POWERS
Village Clerk

Harry "Bus" Yourell Honored

Several thousand persons paid their respects to Cook County Recorder Harry "Bus" Yourell this week at a party held in his honor at the Marriage Theater/Restaurant in Evergreen Park.

John Hagbeder of Evergreen Park and Rep. Andy McGann(center) with Yourell at right.

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper and County Treasurer Edward Rosewell greet Yourell.

Circuit Judges Michael S. Jordan, Lester D. McCurtis and Anthony S. Montalbano chat with "Bus" Yourell.

Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat candidate for U.S. Senate, Marguerite Mullen, Assistant Register of Titles, Mary Zahorn, Committeewoman of Worth Twp.

Austin High Golden Reunion

Austin High School's 1934 class, one of the largest in Chicago high school history, together with Austin 1933½ grads, will celebrate a 50th anniversary, Saturday, September 29. Site will be the O'Hare-Kennedy Holiday Inn, 5440 River Road, Rosemont.

The combined classes graduated more than 1,300 students, with June 1934 accounting for 866. Golden Grads and members of all prior classes and particularly those of 55, 60 and 65 years ago are encouraged to make reservations with Bernice White, (312) 848-2249 or 558-1982 or to Geraldine Ulmer Hilliard, (312) 832-5162.

Great Movie Music

What do you often remember long after you have seen a movie? The background music can be as important as the storyline of a motion picture. Relive some of movies' greatest musical moments on Sunday, August 5, when Moraine Valley Community College sponsors a trip to Ravinia to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

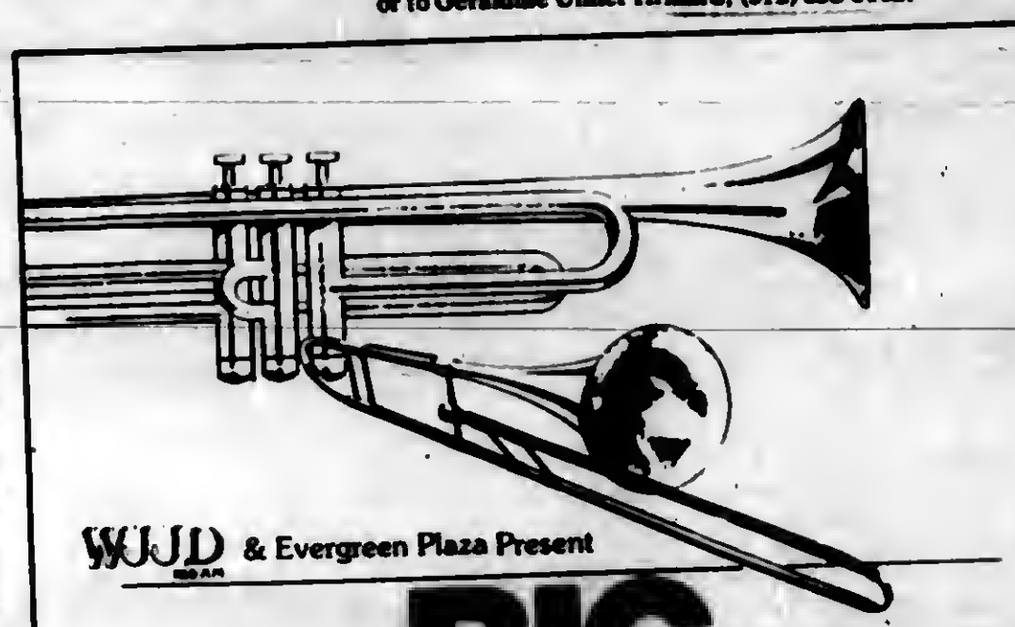
Hear the themes from such hits as Chariots of Fire, Raiders of the Lost Ark and Gone With the Wind in the pastoral setting of Ravinia. A bus for the park will leave at 5:30 p.m. from the 700 Building, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for the trip is $28 and includes transportation and pavilion seats.

For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and continuing Education at 974-4844.

Chapel Soldier

Army Master Sgt. Michael J. Stranz, son of Edith M. Turecke and stepson of Leo E. Turecke of 4111 Stillwell, Oak Lawn, has arrived for duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Stranz, a chapel activities specialist, was previously assigned at Fort Lee, Va.



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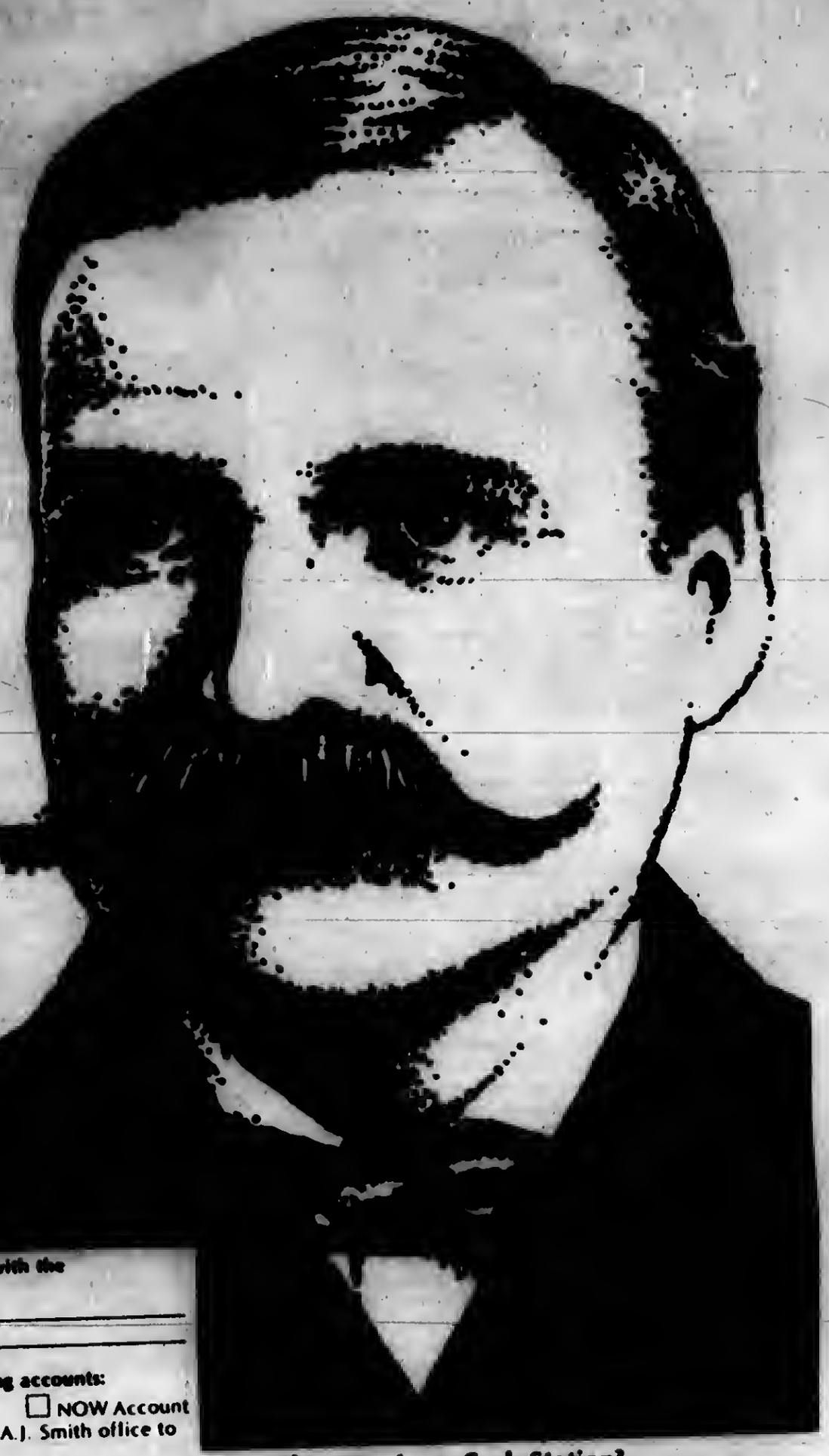

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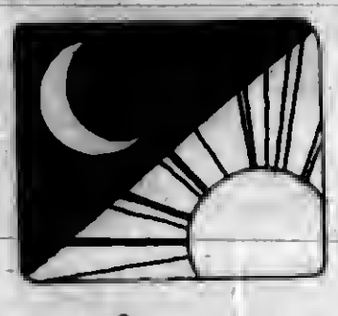

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Urge School A Must To Age 18

The State Board of Education Thursday (July 12) approved the latest in a series of educational reforms when it unanimously voted to raise the compulsory attendance age to 18.

The Board's recommendations, which will require legislative action during the General Assembly's session next spring, call for optional educational programs to be made available for students over 16 who have permission from parents and school officials to leave the regular school curriculum.

Under current law, students are required to attend school until age 16, but they are then able to drop out of school without parental involvement in that decision. The State Board recommends that the compulsory attendance law be changed to make parents or guardians legally responsible for "causing their child to receive instruction in the branches of education" until: 1) the student receives a high school diploma or a General Education Development (GED) Certificate; or 2) the student remains in the regular school curriculum sequence until age 18; or 3) at age 16, the student, with written permission from parents or guardians, registers and attends until age 18 an optional educational program.

The optional programs available to 16 and 17 year-old students should be provided by local school districts using existing educational systems and personnel and would not necessarily require daily or full-time attendance. Students, along with their parents and members of the school staff, would help plan a program most appropriate for their individual needs.

Once the legislative an administrative changes recommended by the State Board are made, the optional educational programs could allow students to complete high school through a variety of methods. For example, they could receive credit for their coursework in adult education centers or community colleges. Students could also be permitted at age 16, to enroll in GED courses and take the test for a GED Certificate. State law currently prohibits students from taking the GED courses or examination until their high school class has graduated.

Another option could be provided through adult basic education courses, which would include remedial reading, writing, and math skills, as well as English as a Second Language. These could be offered to low-achieving students without htem having to formally drop out of school.

In addition, the Board's action calls for more part-time options for students enrolling in pre-vocational and vocational programs to improve their job training and employability skills and better access to such services as child care and transportation for students who need them.

"This action by the State Board is a significant step toward helping students 16 and older who would ordinarily drop out of school and lose all contact with the education system," State Superintendent of Education Donald Gill said. "Our intent is to provide those students with suitable alternatives to the regular curriculum that will lead them to receive a high school diploma."

Music Honors

Berklee College of Music in Boston announces that Walter G. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Busse of 8909 S. 50th Street in Oak Lawn, has earned placement on the dean's list for the Spring semester of the 1984 school year.

Upon graduation from Berklee, Busse, who is majoring in Professional Music will qualify as a multi-skilled professional

Worth Township Highway Commissioner is hosting his annual picnic at Elizabeth Conkey Woods at 135th and Central. The event is scheduled for Sunday, July 29, and all residents of the township are welcome to attend.

Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until dusk. Featured will be games, free beer for adults, and free soft drinks for children. Entertainment and prizes for all ages and tastes are promised by Tony for his summer outing.

Diploma Testing

Thornton Community College offers local men and women opportunities to earn their high school diplomas and to begin programs of college studies upon completion of GED or other comparable high school equivalency programs.

District residents 18 years of age or older who have completed three years of high school work are eligible to participate in a unique program which allows them to earn their high school diplomas by taking courses at the College that will transfer back to the high school in satisfaction of missing credits. The high school then awards the diploma.

Adults who have completed GED or other comparable high school equivalency programs are encouraged to take advantage of the College's open door policy to begin work on a program of college studies. Dsy, evening and Saturday courses provide flexibility for adult students who work part-time or full-time, and an on-campus baby-sitting service is also available.

To obtain additional information call TCC Counselor Karen Simac at 596-2000, ext. 308.

New Soldier

Army Pvt. Jeffrey W. Suranovich, son of Rnth A. Suranovich of 10521 S. Tripp, Oak Lawn has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

We've all be alerted to the dangers of driving the highways while intoxicated but now we've learned that even as dangerous is boating while drinking. In the case of the highway it is only the driver who can lead to disaster. On the water it not only is the pilot (Or captain if you prefer) but everyone on the boat. Being a landlubber who can get sea sick in the bathtub I've never worried about drinking on the high seas.

Larry Closson, Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of law enforcement chief, says; "Because balance is one of the first things to go when a person drinks alcohol people who mix drinking and boating are gambling with their lives."

"Studies show that alcohol is a contributing factor in up to 70 percent of all boating fatalities nationwide," Closson said. "Many of these deaths result from an innocent drink or two during a fishing trip or afternoon of recreational boating."

After even one drink, many people experience impairment of their sense of balance and coordination, Closson pointed out. If they attempt to change places in a small boat or canoe they may capsize the boat or fall overboard. "We've even had instances in which men who have been drinking have stood up to relieve themselves and have toppled overboard," he said.

Once an intoxicated person is in the water, he may find that his ability to swim also is impaired. People who are excellent swimmers when they're sober may not be able to swim well enough to save themselves when they're drunk.

"Alcohol impairs the brain's ability to receive and integrate signals," Closson said. "It's difficult to sort out these signals and combine them into meaningful actions. A tipsy person who is suddenly thrown into the waer is easily confused. As incredible as it seems, he is as likely to swim downward to drown as he is to swim upward to safety."

Alcohol also reduces inhibitions, Closson said. A person who is normally safety conscious may be more likely to enter high risk situations and undertake dangerous stunts.

Finally, vision is affected by alcohol, a fact that makes drinking and boating especially dangerous at night. The time it takes for the eyes to recover from the glare of bright lights can be delayed 20 to 50 percent, and it wil take up to six hours to return to normal. The ability to distinguish between primary colors such asred and green also is impaired, which makes an inebriated boater at night a particular menace since red and green running lights are used to control boat traffic.

Closson said the glare, noise and vibration associated with an afternoon of boating results in a sort of "boater's hypnosis" which reduces reaction time, impairs judgment and can be as debilitating as being legally drunk. If a recreational boater is drinking the situation becomes doubly serious.

"People don't realize that alcohol consumed while boating is more debilitating than the same amount of alcohol consumed in a bar or in their back yard," Closson explained.

"Boating can be an enjoyable pastime, but it can quickly turn to tragedy when boaters start to use alcohol or drugs," Closson said. "The statistics show that many of our boating fatalities could be avoided if boaters would save their drinking for when they get home."

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Continuing the break neck pace he has set since his appointment as state representative 27th District, Rep. John McNamara last week visited Midlothian three times, joining local residents at St. Christopher's outstanding Fiesta.

McNamara, who has been on a 7 day s week schedule including door-to-door meetings with constituents, in addition to enjoying the fine food and frivolities at the Fiesta, spent several hours answering questions of concern to local residents.

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Good news for commuters who use the Norfolk and Western railroad in Oak Lawn. Construction is underway in the area of the former Brandt Coal and Material Yard for a parking lot that will hold 322 cars. Mayor Ernie Kolb says that completion date is targeted for October 31. "This will alleviate the all day parking around the business district which has put a strain on surrounding streets. Ready Paving and Construction Company with the low bid was awarded the contract for the project.

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Guests on tomorrow nights "Mayor Vacco Reports" will be Linda MacFarlane, president of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Judy Grant, executive director of the organization and LeRoy Corrodino, of the board of directors.

Vacco and his guests will discuss the structure of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and the activities of the chamber this year. Plans for upcoming events will be outlined.

"Mayor Vacco Reports" can be seen twice weekly on Multimedia cable channel 10. The shows are telecast at 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Fridsy.

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Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner Connie Peters, Chairman of the Committee on Flood Control, Drainage, and Storm Flow, will conduct a 10 AM meeting tomorrow (July 27) in the Lansing Village Hall, 3404 Lake Street, Lansing to present a status report on the Little Calumet River Watershed.

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Palos Hills Mayor Gerry Bennett and Fifth Ward Alderman Ed Jones, who is chairman of the Community Resources Department, expect record breaking attendance at their two day weekend Palos Hills Friendship Festival. The activities are this weekend July 28-29 and are launched by a Five K 8:30 a.m. run Saturday.

Quiz Educates Public On Drug Abuse

What sobers up a drunk person? Is it a traffic ticket, a cold shower, black coffee, walking or time? The answer of course, is time--as given in a new 20 question "Drug Whiz Quiz" prepared by the Chicago Department of Health as part of its effort to educate the public on drug abuse.

How long does marijuana stay in the body after smoking? Is it one day, 12 hours, up to a month or one hour? The answer is up to a month. Which is the most unpredictable drug on the street today? Is it PCP, heroine, LSD or alcohol? The answer is Phencyclidine (PCP).

To obtain a copy of the quiz on drug abuse, write to the Chicago Department of Health, Community Education, Rm. 245, Daley Center, 60602.

The department also has launched a new program to increase the awareness of its mental health staff to the stage of drug abuse in their patcients and to help them make referrals.

Topics being probed include the pharmacology of commonly abused drugs, psychiatric disorders and other complications of drug effects, approaches to treatment and community resources.

The first 30 staff workers recently went through the program and 30 more will start the class in September. Mental health staff workers are assigned to 199 mental health centers citywide.

Keep Cool In Traffic AAA Urges

On A hot summer day, both a poorly maintained car and its frustrated driver can overheat. Such a situation can be avoided, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

David Bufka AAA-CMC's managing director of member serivces, says motorists should give their car's cooling system a thorough check-up before the next scorching day.

Your owner's manual will explain how to check the level of radiator coolant. On newer cars, the level is checked on the radiator's plastic overflow jug. Owners of older cars should consider installing an overflow jug, which can be done for only a few dollars, according to Bufka.

"Make sure belts and hoses are in good shape, and there are no restrictions on their air flow into the radiator," says Bufka. If radiator fins are bent closed, have your mechanic bend them open. "Don't try to bend them yourself," he warns, "because you could poke a hole in the radiator."

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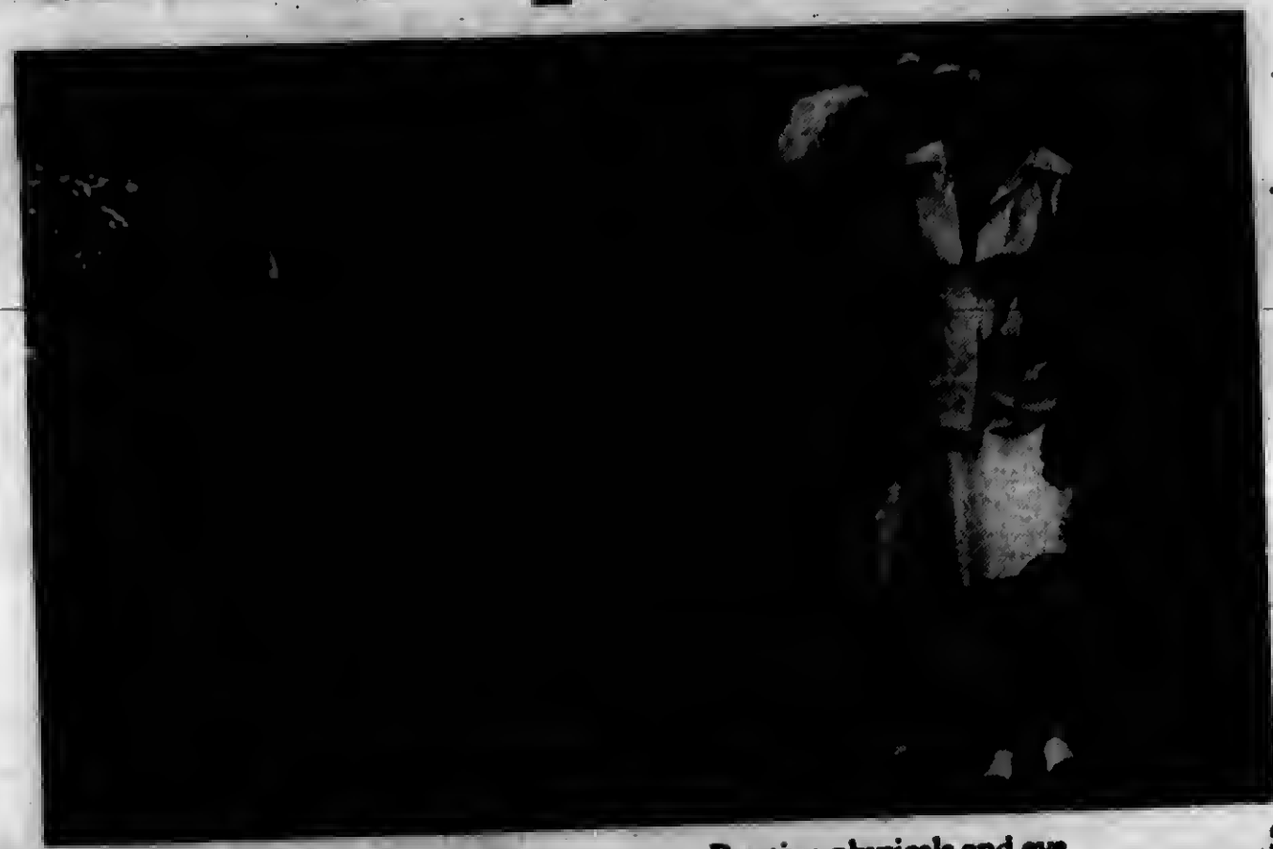

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Brother Peter W. Doyle, teacher and sophomore football coach at Leo High School, and Brother John P. McGraw, Principal of Brother Rice High School jointly celebrated their 25th Jubilee as members of the Congregation of Christian Brothers on June 16.

A Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated at Mercy Hall with family and friends followed by a reception at Brother Rice High School. Celebrants were Rev. William Gillespie, CFC, Rev. William P. Murphy, pastor of Queen of Martyrs, and Rev. Claude Souffrant, SJ, chaplain at Brother Rice High School.

Both Brother Doyle and Brother McGraw made their first profession as Christian Brothers on September 9, 1960.

Brother Doyle taught at Damien Memorial High School, Honolulu, from 1963-1967 and at Leo High School from 1967-1972. He was then transferred to Palma High School, Salinas, California where he was Superior of the Religious Community. From 1977 to 1981 he was Vocation Director of the Western American Province of the Congregation of Christian Brothers. He has been at Leo High School from 1981 to present where he teaches theology and reading and coaches sophomore football.

Brother McGraw taught at Iona Grammar School in New York from 1962-64 and at St. Mary's Academy in Roseau, Dominica, West Indies from 1964-67. He then was assigned to Brother Rice High School where he taught English and was Dean of Discipline until 1974. For six years, he served as principal of O'Dea High School in Seattle, Washington until 1980 when he was transferred back to Brother Rice and became principal in 1981. During his principalship at Rice he has been instrumental in adding a Computer Learning Center. He has also encouraged and followed through with the plans begun in 1980 under the principalship of Brother E. T. Hennessy to add a second gymnasium, weight room, Religion Learning Center, and office complex for the school's suppprt groups. Construction is now underway for this school addition.

Lower Utility Bill Move

State Representative John T. O'Connell (D-47) has a supply of Petitions at his District Offices being circulated by the Campaign to Lower Utility Bills in Illinois. Signed petitions are needed so that the Campaign may place on the ballot the following question: "Shall the U.S. Congress enact the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, which rolls back home heating bills and limits future gas prices?"

The Act is a proposed federal law that would give consumers relief from soaring home heating bills. The Act rolls back natural gas prices to 1982 levels and extends price controls through 1987. If passed, the bill would save an average Illinois family $371 over the next three years.

"Something has to be done about the high cost of utilities," O'Connell said. "Maybe this won't solve the problem, but any effort is better than no effort at all. I've always tried to get our District involved with these projects with the hope that some good will come out of them."

Anyone interested in circulating a petition can call O'Connell at 839-2301 and one will be forwarded by mail. "If you would like to sign and be included in the number of Illinoians supporting this price legislation, please stop in at one of the District Offices at 6257 S. Archer, Summit on Monday or Thursday mornings, or at 8659 S. Archer Avenue, Willow Springs, Illinois, Monday through Saturday," O'Connell continued.

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Voices of the Valley, Moraine Community College'a choir, will hold open auditions for new members on Friday, August 3. The auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 121 at the Ridgeland Center, 115th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, Worth.

The Voices of the Valley is an experienced choir sponsored by Moraine Valley'a Center of Community and Continuing Education. New voices are accepted into the choir, as needed, to maintain the quality and balance of the chorus. The group performs at least four concerts during the fall and spring semesters. The fee for singing in the choir is $35.

The choir rehearses each Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. starting September 10. All rehearsals are held at the Ridgeland Center.

The Voices of the Valley are directed by Ralph J. Arnold. For more information, call the Center for Community and continuing Education at 974-4844.

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A press conference with Secretary of State Jim Edgar (left) and Richard T. Wojcik (right) Chairman of the Board of Heritage Financial Services Inc., was held Thursday, July 5, at the Secretary of State Building.

Heritage Financial Services Inc., is the first corporation and first bank holding company to reincorporate in Illinois under the new Illinois Business Corporation Act of 1983. The new act went into effect July 1, 1984, and provides greater flexibility than the previous Corporation Act. This flexibility is conducive to the management of corporations in general and to publicly held companies in particular, and is once was available only through incorporation in other states.

The reincorporation will save the company in excess of $3,000 in annual franchise fees, taxes and representation costs, without incurring additional annual Illinois costs. The change to an Illinois domicile will also reinforce the Company's identification with Illinois, since the company is located in Illinois and transacts its business here.

The name Heritage Financial Services Inc., will hopefully create a strong identity and corporate image for the three bank subsidiaries, (Heritage County Bank and Trust Company, Heritage Crestwood Bank and Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn) and will allow the addition of other companies that provide bank related financial services.

Blood Pressure Testing

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for August 1 and August 15. For more information call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

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Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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A three-day conference on alcoholism involving six midwest states and hosted by the Illinois State Conference Committee will be held August 10, 11 and 12 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont, Illinois.

The alcoholism conference, titled "YANA" (You Are Not Alone) is open to member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen and their families.

States participating in the conference are; Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Highlighting the three-day conference will be seminars, panel discussions ou alcoholism, and meetings on working with the professional community and penal institutions.

Hotel rooms at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare are available with special conference rates ranging from $50 to $60 per day. Hotel reservations must be made by August 1 with the Hyatt Regency O'Hare (312)696-1234.

Registration fee is $10 per person with an additional $27 for the banquet and dance. Alateen members will not be required to pay a registration fee.

Admission by members of Alateen to the banquet and dance will be $17. Further information, call; (312) 346-1475.

Williams Indicted By Grand Jury

George E. Williams, 41, of 10532 S. Lawndale Ave. was indicted Monday by a Cook County grand jury for the murders of Dorothy Smith, 76, of Chicago and Josephine McMullen, also 76, of Evergreen Park. The Mount Greenwood man is a suspect in the killings of several other elderly women, according to police.

Smith was found, by her sister, stabbed and strangled in her home on Friday, July 13. One day later, the body of Mrs. McMullen was discovered in her home. She, too, had been strangled and her 1978 Thunderbird was missing. A car registered to Williams was parked in her driveway. No sign of forced entry was found in either case.

Mrs. McMullen's car was located July 16th in a parking lot in Indianapolis but there the trail ended. Williams was picked up last Friday at his sister's Mount Greenwood home less than one-half mile from his own residence. The arrest was almost by chance, as police had accompanied the sister, Judy Williams, to her home and planned to leave shortly. The sister, who had left her home after the discovery of the murdered women, had returned, escorted by police officers, to pick up personal effects. Williams rang the doorbell of the home and was apprehended by police. He offered no resistance.

Police reported similarities in five other slayings of elderly women that took place on the southwest side during the last year. In those cases, as with Smith and McMullen, there was no sign of forced entry, the women lived alone and the houses were locked after the women were killed. Three of the five were sexually abused, as were Smith and McMullen.

In addition to linking the women to Williams through odd jobs he had done for them in the possible connection that exists because of a dog-grooming service formerly run by Williams's wife. According to police, Williams allegedly brought dogs back to their owners after his wife had groomed them.

Williams is to be arraigned Monday, August 13th on 16 charges connected with the two slayings according to the State's Attorney's office.

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Drug Agents Arrest Two In Drug Bust

Six suitcases containing a total of 300 pounds of marijuana were confiscated Monday and two southwest suburban men were held in connection with the attempt to smuggle the drugs into Chicago were arrested. Two couples who brought the suitcases into O'Hare Field by charter flight from Jamaica were not arrested.

Customs agents discovered the marijuana bricks, then alerted drug agents who kept the four travelers under surveillance when they left the terminal.

Lucas John Rose, 37, of Evergreen Park and Dean Roggenkamp, 31, of Orland Park were arrested in the parking lot at O'Hare Airport after they received the six suitcases. They were charged with smuggling, and with possession with intent to distribute the marijuana. The filed charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a fine of $25,000. Rose gave his address as 3144 W. 100th Pl. Evergreen Park and Roggenkamp listed his as 15705 S. Brassie Ct., Orland Park.

U.S. Drug Enforcement officials said that arrests are the opening phase in an investigation into drug smuggling in the Chicagoland area. Rose and Roggenkamp are in federal custody at the Metorpolitan Correction Center.

The street value of the confiscated marijuana is estimated at $2 million.

OK Union At Moraine

In a secret-ballot vote held on July 17, eligible non-academic employees of Moraine Valley Community College voted to choose the Moraine Valley Community College Suppport Staff Association (MVCCSSA) to represent them in matters of collective bargaining.

The MVCCSSA is affiliated with the Cook County College Teachers Union, the same group that represents the Moraine Valley faculty.

In the election the employees cast 81 votes for the MVCCSSA, 32 votes for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and 21 votes for no union representation.

Under the new Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, a union wishing to challenge the election has five working days to file its challenge with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. If no such challenge is filed, the results of the employee election will be certified and become binding.

In order to win the election, one union had to earn 50 percent, plus one, of all the votes cast. Some 172 full- and regular part-time employees, ranging from plant operations and maintenance workers to the college's clerical staff, were eligible to vote in the election, which was overseen by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

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Evacuation Planning In Case Of A Nuclear Attack

BY BARBARA S. MOFFET
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON--If a nuclear attack struck Independence, Mo., thousands of citizens who followed directions would head for three large limestone caves beneath the city. There they would find stale crackers, 20-year-old lemon drops, frozen hamburger patties but no cooking facilities, and outdated medical kits with no drugs.

If a bomb fell on Georgia, residents would be told to follow a detailed evacuation plan based on postal ZIP codes, with provisions for food, medical treatment, and continuation of key industries. Car owners would leave home the first day, and bus riders the second day. Last to go would be people who had to be picked up at home.

If nuclear war came to some big cities - Los Angeles, New York, or Washington, D.C., for example - what might happen is anyone's guess. "We think it's impractical to try to evacuate the District of Columbia," says its head emergency preparedness, Joseph P. Yeldell.

Patchwork Policy

U.S. civil defense policy, subject to frequent shifts over the years, today takes almost as many forms as there are governmental jurisdictions. State, county, and city officials are caught between an obligation to protect citizens and a growing belief that the nuclear threat simply makes civil defense futile.

Even the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), charged by Congress with upgrading the nation's civil defense, is a bit frustrated.

"If, at this moment, there were a signal that an attack was imminent, we'd be in a sorry state of preparedness," says Joseph A. Moreland, FEMA's assistant associate director for emergency management.

A seven-year, $4.2 billion plan proposed two years ago by President Reagan was rejected by Congress. Some members maintained that civil defense preparations only perpetuate the idea that a nuclear war could be survived.

Instead of the Reagan proposal, Congress amended the 1950 Civil Defense Act, directing FEMA to help local officials combine attack preparedness with plans for other emergencies such as floods and earthquakes.

So FEMA, the nation's official advocate of strong civil defense, has a budget for the current fiscal year of $169 million - about 75 cents per American. Shelters - built with abandon by the government in the early 1960s - now are considered too expensive to construct or even stock. Shelter supplies were last replenished on a large scale in 1964.

FEMA encourages "shelter surveys," listings of buildings such as schools and libraries that could be used as protection from radioactive fallout. And officials say they mail out thousands of how-to-build-a-shelter pamphlets every year in response to citizens' queries.

But official shelter location lists usually remain stashed away on local planners' shelves. Few of the buildings are marked. "We found that those black-and-yellow signs were becoming unsightly," says Pete Fredricksen of Philadelphia a FEMA regional official.

The federal government's emphasis instead is on evacuation planning, not shelters, Moreland says. "We have no reason to doubt that the D.C. area is a major target for a blast," he says. "...My personal plans for my family have to do with getting them out of here so the worst they'll have to deal with is fallout."

Evacuation planners follow the premise that an impending crisis would allow at least 72 hours for a plan to be carried out. A FEMA map designates about 400 areas as "high risk." On the basis of that map, local officials are to devise schemes to move citizens out of target areas to "host" communities. High-risk areas are military installations or cities with populations of more than 50,000.

In Georgia, which has put together one of the nation's most meticulous nuclear preparedness plans, a scheme is complete for each of the 159 counties except greater Atlanta. The evacuation plans are preprinted, ready to be published by local newpapers in a crisis.

Using all available structures, including private businesses such as the Blue Top Truck Stop in Rome, Ga., officials have arranged shelter space for 5,853,087 people, more than the state's total population, says chief planner Jim Hill. Pets would be left behind.

Host counties in Georgia have been alerted to prepare for waves of refugees, and food companies would redirect truck deliveries in a crisis. Elaborate plans call for fully staffed medical clinics to be set up to treat casualties and for 12-hour shifts by workers commuting to risk areas to keep key industries operating.

In adjoining North Carolina, however, Marilyn Braun, the planning coordinator for Greensboro-Guilford County, says that after a serious attempt to draw up an evacuation plan, she has given it up as logistically impossible.

"The FEMA idea assumes that everyone is going to act in a calm manner, that there will be access to supplies, and that certain counties will be able to take care of hundreds of refugees," says Braun. "One county said it was thinking of just waving people on at the interstate to Virginia."

FEMA's Moreland says response to the federal government's evacuation idea has been generally positive. But about 110 jurisdictions, among them Cambridge, Mass. Boulder, Colo., and the states of Maryland and New Mexico, have opted out of planning for nuclear attack.

California, where 81 percent of the population lives in highrisk areas, was halfway through county-by county planning last year when opponents successfully deleted it from the state budget, leaving Los Angeles and other cities without plans.

Another large jurisdiction to dissent from nuclear-attack planning is New York City, although state planners say they haven't given up yet. But New York City is a planner's nightmare.

"You've got a huge population, not enough cars, lots of ethnics who don't know Englich; it's surrounded by water, and thee are other jurisdictions like New Jersey and Connecticut involved," says Col. Marvin Shiro of the state's Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

Proponents of evacuation planning say that if the Soviets have a plan, the United States should too. Intelligence information shows that the Soviets have shelter space for 10 percent of the urban population and that civilians have been trained in post-attack operations. But Soviet plans may look better on paper than they would be in practice, some analysts say. The scarcity of cars, for example, could hamper evacuation.

Some observers fear that U.S. evacuation planning might create a false sense of preparedness for nuclear war. "If the other power in the confrontation learned an evacuation had taken place, it might decide to launch a pe-emptive strike," says Wilbur Zelinsky of Pennsylvania State University, who is studying historical examples of evacuation with support from the National Georgraphic Society. "The policy designed to save lives might actually trigger the disaster."

By South Bend Tribune

Cars stream out of South Bend, Ind., in a 1955 civil-defense exercise. Various types of drills were carried out in the 1950s. In the annual "Operation Alert," citizens across the nation cleared the streets and took cover in buildings.

Seminar On Care Of Aging Parents

Christ Hospital will present another program in its continuing series on the care of aging parents on Monday, August 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 166 west of the main hospital building, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

The program, entitled "I Feel Guilty: What Do I Do Now?," is the sixth installment of the ongoing "Parenting Your Parent" series, designed to help adults cope with the aging and subsequent care of their parents.

According to Gerry Hiller, program speaker and social worker for Christ Hospital's department of social services, the care of aging parents is very challenging. The series then is a source of practical information and support for the adult who finds himself entrusted with the care of a parent. Previous series subject matter included information on aging, senility, illnesses and disabilities, as well as methods of coping with stress arising from the day to day care of individuals.

Hiller said guild is a common emotion among individuals who are concerned with an aging parent, because of a rift between care for the parent and a concentration on personal situations. Often, the individual feels guilty for trying to balance the situations involved. The program will address these concerns and will provide information for understanding guilt and guilt feelings, as well as establish the difference between being a "good" family member and being a "responsible" one.

The series is free to the public. For more information, contact Toni, Lang, community health educator.

Mayor Kolb Boosts Little City Smiles

Ernie Kolb, Mayor of Oak Lawn, has joined the suburban mayors committee of 70 strong (6 counties) for the 1984 "Illinois Smiles For Little City" Fund Drive, to be held on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11, throughout the greater Chicagoland area. Niles Mayor Nicholas B. Blase is again chairman of this committee.

Volunteers will be stationed on busy street corners, in shopping plazas, at commuter stations and other areas of heavy pedestrian traffic. They will hand out sheets of happy-face "Smiles" stickers and accept Donations.

Proceeds from the "Smiles" drive will be used to fund and carry out the programs for non-resident, mentally retarded children who can enjoy the facilities of the variety club - Karyn Kupcinet social habilitation center.

Established in 1959, Little City is a training, treatment, evaluation, research and habilitation center dedicated to the personal, social and economic development of the mentally retarded, located on 60 acres of land in Palatine Illinois.

Here, the mentally retarded are viewed as individuals in their own right. They are granted the dignity, respect and opportunity to develop their own highest potential in order to improve their lives and become self-sufficient individuals in their own communities.

Trinity Sets Square Dance

On Saturday evening, July 28, the Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church sponsors its Second Annual Bar-B-Q and Square Dance, in the church parking lot at 9727 South Brandt, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Jerry Mathis of Calumet Park, a popular square dance caller in the south suburban area will show everyone how easy it is to learn the various steps and combine them into a lively square dance. Mathis is the regular caller for the seniors who square dance at the Senior Center in Oak Lawn on Tuesday evenings.

Members of the Men'a Club will grill hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone while each family present is requested to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert and a lawn chair for each family member. Tickets, available from the Men's Club members and the church office, are $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

In event of rain, the event will be moved into the church auditorium.

Trinity invites its members and friends to join with them at this Bar-B-Q and Square Dance. All profits from the evening's activities will be presented to the Trinity Pre-School for three and four year olds which is scheduled to begin operations in September.

Police And Fire Calls In Oak Lawn

Two persons working at the office complex at 4700 W. 95th Street, told Oak Lawn police they had the wire hubcaps and other things stolen from their cars. The first report was made by Raymond Nutter of Oak Forest who informed police that in addition to the hubcaps removed from his 1984 Toronado, a 35 MM camera was taken from the glove compartment of his locked car. Value of the hubcaps was $200 and the camera $150.

The second call was from Robert Wagner of Crete to report the theft of the wire hubcaps from his 1982 Monte Carlo. The thief had also broken into the car and took the key for the hubcaps which were valued at $300. The thefts occurred on the morning of July 16th in the lower level of the parking area.

Also on the 16th, Robert Badelli, 10404 S. Kenton, reported a person forced a south window of his home and took a video recorder from the living-room, which was found on the lawn outside his door. The thief also took a Panasonic AM/FM cassette recorder radio from an upstairs bedroom, which was not recovered.

Joan McGrath, 10533 S. LaVergne, reported a 1978 Ford Pinto Hatchback stolen from the parking lot at 104th and Cicero. Robert DeHaan, a building contractor from Evergreen Park, reported damage to several copper lines in the Royal Terrace Condos under construction at 4101 W. 93rd Place. The approximate cost to repair and replace the lines and an electric box is approximately $500.

At 11:25 a.m. Monday morning, Michael R. Swiades of Palos Park reported he was westbound on 95th Street when an offender cut him off at the traffic light at 52nd Avenue. He had words with the offender who then got out of his vehicle and struck him in the face several times, causing bruises to his left cheek and broke his $150 prescription glasses. Swiades could not identify the assailant.

Leonard Weidner Jr., 9820 S. Tulley told police his 1984 Champion trailer and 15 ft. 6 in. bass boat with a 75 HP Mercury motor was stolen from in front of his house. The trailer and boat purchased on May 9th was parked in front, hitched to his van with a lock on the hitch late Monday evening. He discovered his loss early the following morning.

On July 15th police were called by the Oak Lawn Fire Department to a home at 9608 S. Kostner where John Bewink, 55, of 6027 W. Washington, Chicago Ridge, apparently suffered a heart attack while playing cards. He was taken to Christ hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival (DOA). Mrs. Helen Peterson 57, 9759 S. Marion, was found unconscious by her husband Frank at 10 a.m. in their home. Paramedics administered CPS while enroute to Christ hospital where she was pronounced DOA.

Sometime over the weekend, Carl D vis of Norridge, who is a recruiter for the military reported his car was broken into while parked at 10735 S. Cicero and an AM/FM cassette player and radio stolen. The left door of the car was forced open.

On Sunday morning Ruth Martin of 10330 S. Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, reported her car keys and $100 in cash was taken from her purse while she was at the service desk of the Jewel/Osco at 8801 S. Ridgeland. Three hours later, Diane O'Connor, 17, of 9421 S. Major, reported she had lost $35 cash while riding her bike in the vicinity of 94th and 52nd avenue.

Two fourteen year old youths were apprehended after a chase, for damage done to foam building material stored in the Richards high school lot at 10700 S. Kilpatrick. A call had been received at 9:30 p.m. and the responding officer saw 6 to 7 youths on top of the building material stacked in the lot. The youth fled when they say the squad and the officer chased two of the youths to' 107th and Kenton and pursued one of the persons on foot to 107th and Kilbourne where he was taken into custody in the same area. Damage is estimated at $500.

July 17:

Robert McManimon, 62, retired, 10912 Keating, found by police officer called by son-in-law, who was concerned because they had not heard from him for three days.

Call to Venture at 4101 W. 95th Street by David Saha, store guard who noticed a black male attempting to conceal a radio under a sweater jacket and was joined by another black male and both then got into a car registered to Herman Townsend of 10641 Racine. Under investigation.

Alan Marvin of 5060 Oak Center Drive was standing next to his car parked in the driveway at 9832 Kenneth when a rock came over the roof of the house and struck his car roof, leaving a dent. Searched the area and found a fifteen year old juvenile at 9825 Keating hitting rocks with a bat. The youth has denied any stones left his back yard.

Barbara Wypych, 16, of 10105 Mayfield was sitting on her front porch when she ws struck in the face by a golf ball hit by a golfer at the park district driving range. The impact gave her a bloody nose and loose front teeth. She was treated at home by her mother.

July 18:

William G. Daly of 102nd and Mansfield, reported the theft of two stock hubcaps from his 1978 Buick between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Estimated value $100.

Mary Heanlon, 9924 S. McVichers, reported the loss of a 14 Karat gold necklace with 7 matched blue-green opals with the approximate value of $1000 and a 14 K gold ring with a one inch long blue-red opal valued at $200 missing from her bedroom.

Albert Norvath, 8912 S. 51st Avenue, reported that sometime during the night of July 18th, about 15 feet of a fence which borders Brandt school park had been damaged. He told the officer he had had an agrument with some of the older youths who frequent the park and thinks they may be responsible.

July 19:

Ann Atkins, 10336 Pulaski, shopping in a Jewel/Osco left her purse in shopping cart while she went down the aisle to pick up an item and when she returned her purse containing $60 cash, house keys, I.D. and a charge card was gone.

Fire investigation at the home of 9512 S. Brandt Avenue owned by Daniel Brightmore where none of the family was home. It was a pile of wood on the west side of the garage which damaged the garage. The next door neighbor told police he had noticed three or four young girls loitering in the area and gave them the name of a 13 year old he had recognized. The police are investigating.

FIRE CALLS - July 19

8:17 a.m. - 10052 Kilbourn, person having seizure

9:46 a.m. - 6330 W. 99th Pl. - ill person

10:43 a.m. - 8728 S. 55th Ct. - ill person

11:10 a.m. - put out brush fire at 8712 C. Cicero

11:52 a.m. - 9205 Central - transported person to Christ hospital

11:27 a.m. - 6100 W. 95th St. - auto accident-minor injuries treated at scene

12 noon - called to assist Evergreen Park F.D. at 9511 S. Homan Avenue.

12:07 - ambulance call to treat ill person, 9439 Ridgeland

12:56 p.m. - accident at 94th and Cicero-no injury

2:43 p.m. - put out brush fire at 10700 Kilpatrick

2:54 p.m. ambulance called to 11900 S. Harlem for transport to Christ hospital

3:56 p.m. - ambulance for transport 2800 W. 95th St.

6:59 p.m. - ambulance to 102nd & Major-person dizzy

6:25 p.m. - auto accident, 109th & Cicero

9:02 p.m. - ambulance, 10423 S. Keating; transport person to hospital

9:13 p.m. - fire-4709 W. 102nd St.-amonia leak from air conditioner

9:31 p.m. - ambuland to 95th & Central - auto accident

11:22 p.m. - ambulance to 102nd & Cook-auto accident

For Seniors

The Oak Lawn Senior citizen Commission in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Park Department will offer a variety of classes this fall.

All classes (except ceramics) are held at the Gasteyer School, 99th and 54th Avenue and last for ten weeks. Each ten week session costs $10.

If you are an Oak Lawn resident 55 years of age or older and wish to register for one of the above-mentioned classes, please call Kae Fielding at 499-0240.

In Concert

On Friday, August 3rd the Oak Lawn Youth Commission will present "Emerald" in concert, at Simmons School, 6450 West 95th Street, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The concert is just one of the many events planned to raise money for Little City, a residential facility for retarded and blind-retarded Children and adults.

Tickets are now on sale at the Youth Commission at 5345 West 99th St. Ticket prices are $2.50 in advance and $3.00 at the door.

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AF Sergeant

Michael J. Walsh, son of Daniel J. and Margaret M. Walsh of 7807 W. AVon, Oak Lawn, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Walsh is a vehicle operator and dispatcher with the 351st Transportation Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

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Welcome Wagon

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Have to compliment the persons responsible for the paving of 95th street, who are doing the bulk of the work at night when traffic is much lighter. It would be almost impossible to accomplish as much on this busy road during the day.

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Everyone is invited to the barbeque and square dance being sponsored by the Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran church this Saturday evening from 6 to 10 p.m Tickets are available from Men's Club members or at the c hrnch office, 97th and Brandt, with the donation of $4 for adults and $2 to children under twelve.

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Congratulations to Debra Anne Menconi and Phillip Zolan who were married at Trinity Lutheran Church on July 15th.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and ladies auxiliary thank all of you who made the effort to attend the special mass held at St. Linus church on Thursday evening to pray for those Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in southeast Asia (POW/MIA). The program made up by Monsignor John Cardiff, pastor of the parish, was very touching. He was assisted by the Rev. John White of St. Gerald's church and Rev. E. Quinn of St. Louis de Montfort Church. The 3rd District VFW and its ladies auxiliary also participated in the special recognition day, headed by Charles Mamroth and Dorothy Sibich. George Van is commander of Johnson-Phelps post and Ann Bennett, auxiliary president with Bernadette Kurtz and Jim Bennett chairmen for the POW/MIA committee.

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Bill (Nick) Hewitt was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Sunday at the home of his son Ron and his wife Deb in Tinley Park with 45 guests attending. As a special surprise his children arranged to have the "birthday nuse" pay a visit to check him out for the shock or reaching the "Big 60". Congratulations and may you have many more.

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Sarah Williams, mother of Vivian Kelly, has been spending the last two weeks visiting here with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Williams will be returning home to Pennsylvania on the 31st.

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It was a surprise party for Adeline Reimer on July 21st, given by her husband Edward and sons, Don and Larry. Her niece and husband, Dolores and Dennis Schultz and his sister Blanche Edlund and her husband Oscar had arranged to take her and Ed to the special restaurant and when they arrived there were 20 persons present. She had her favorite meal - lobster. Congratulations and may you have many more.

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On Sunday afternoon, Donna Van Eares was the guest of honor at a surprise wedding shower held at hte VFW hall with 100 guests attending. The party was given by Mrs. Van Eares (Pat) Adeline Reimer, and bridesmaids Laura, Gilda, Norma, Maria and Paula. Donna will be married to Bill Reimer, on September 22nd.

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Stefanie Fitzsimmons who was one on the 22nd and her cousin, John, who was fifteen on the 23rd, were the guests of honor at a birthday party held in Aurora home of Stefanie's parents, Steve and Sue. John is the son of Dave and Polly. Also attending were Chuck and Maryon Fitzsimons.

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Leroy and Cheryl Maciong arrived Sunday frm their Nevada home for a short visit with his parents, Ed and Babe Maciong. Ed, who is the junior vice-commander of the 3rd District VFW, took them right to the picnic being sponsored by the post and ladies auxiliary . In addition Frank and Dorothy Heji and Lou and Lucille Porschen of the Johnson-Phelps VFw post and auxiliary were also present.

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Sorry to report that Evelyn Copican, who had gone in last Wednesday for removal of a cyst on her eyelid, ended up having extensive surgery on her sinuses and is a patient at Christ hospital. Currently no calls or visits other than by the family, but cards are always welcome.

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Oops!!!Somehow the name of Reba Elvidge was left out of the item in my column reporting her death.

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And even worse!!! I made Robert and Donna Ross and their new born son, Douglas members of the John Walker family. Judy Walker reported the item and I took it for granted she was telling me about her daughter Donna and her newest grandchild. Sorry about that.

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Still time to make plans to attend the outdoor performances of the OL park district production of "Hello Dolly" to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at Richards high stadium, 106th and Central, starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission is FREE.

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

David Dr Vries, seminary student and youth worker at Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, helps "launch" a young student in the Vacation Church School. Theme for this summer's school has been "Journey to Jerusalem."

Entertainment By Barbershop Groups

Barbershop Harmony will ring out at its best Thursday evening August 23rd beginning at 8 p.m. in Wilmette on the lakefront in the Starlight Theater in Gillson Park (just north of the Bahai Temple) when the Men's Oak Lawn Barbershop Chorus will be headlined plus their "Daily Favorites" Men's Quartet, Illinois district finalists winners from Palos Heights, Hanaigreen, Alsip and Chicago.

Women's "Queens of Harmony" current international champions will also entertain, from Chicago and Hoffman Estates, master of ceremonies will be Bob Haeger of Forest Park.

Host chorus, the Women's "North Shore Harmoniers," affiliated with the Wilmette Park District originated this Festival. their chorus director is Frank Fabian of Oak Lawn.

There is no admission charge. It is suggested one allow ample time for parking, the beach lot at the end of Lake Avenue, free to the public that night. For a closer view of the scenic stage bring a deck chair or blanket .

Miss Teen Entry

Sandra Tunik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tunik of Oak Lawn will be competing for the title of Miss Teen of Illinois in Bloomington, July 26-8. Miss Teen of Illinois will win an all expense paid trip to the Miss Teen of America Pageant, a $1000.00 cash scholarship, and other awards.

Miss Teen of Illinois is a scholarship program unique in its selection of state and national participants. The Pageant utilizes six judging divisions to find the most outstanding young women from around the country. They are: scholastic record, service and achievement, personal development, poise and appearance, judges interview, and general awareness.

This year the pageant's official charity is the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. The Miss Teen of Illinois candidates are currently raising pledges and donations for a bowl-a-thon to take place during the pageant weekend.

The charity event, the judging activities, and production rehearsals lead up to the Miss Teen of Illinois Pageant Finals to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Bloomington on Saturday evening, July 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Art And Craft Bazaar Is Set

An Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 3, at the First Church of God in Oak Lawn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fee of $20 will be charged for a display table. Artists and craftspersons are invited to participate. For reservation applications call 422-8364 or 881-4891.

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Ed Napleton of Palos Height, Owen Hulse of Palos Park, Dick Wojcik of Frankfort, and Matt Molloy of Orland Park, are committee members gathered to prepare for St. Francis Hospital's annual Charity Invitational XI golf and tennis tournament, to be held on Monday, August 13 at Olympia Fields Country Club.

Boat Luncheon Excursion

The Chicago Ridge Park District is offering you a chance to spend a beautiful afternoon in Geneva. On Thursday, August 9, at 9:00 a.m., the bus will depart from the recreation building, and arrive in time to do some browsing through the streets of Geneva. Then a 2½ hour luncheon tour will be taken on board the Belle of the Lake.

For more information about this or any other Chicago Ridge Park Distict program, call us at 636-4900.

Dean's Lister

Patricia R. Walsh, 8759 Hillside Dr., Hickory Hills, has been named to the Dean's List at Butler University for the second semester of the 1983-84 college year.

The Dean's List recognizes outstanding academic achievement the past semester.

St. Xavier College Tells Dean's List

The following suburban students were named to the Dean's List at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., for achieving a 3.75 or higher (out of a possible 4.0) cumulative grade point average in spring semester. (May graduates are denoted by an asterisk);

Alsip - Suzanne Jones and Kathryn Mangold.

Burbank - Ginny De Carlo, Jean Kowalski, Robert Mazurek, Don E. Patterson, Barbara Rybski* and Margaret Schneider*.

Chicago Rdge - David Maslanka *.

Crestwood - Kathryn Lowery, Caryl Paska and Christine Saindon.

Country Club Hills - Florence Kamradt*.

Mount Greenwood - Margaret Burke, John Clisham*, Nancy Johnson*, Steven Kopgman, Denise Perez, John Schaefer and William Urban.

Evergreen Park - Teresa Miller and Colleen Schultz*.

Flossmoor - Cynthia Marschner and Wendy Webb.

Hickory Hills - Constance Hardy and Gerard Niles*.

Beverly - Helen Anderson, Deobrah Charnogursky*, Margaret Gold, Nancy Mishlove and Gail O'Connor*.

Oak Forest - Karen Bonecki, Kerry Blynn and Loretta Kucharczyk*.

Oak Lawn - Kathleen Ainley*, Nancy Chentik, Lisa Evans Kathleen Feigl, Gina Hrebic, Marion B. Knox, Christine Martig, Marianne McDonnell, Brooke Oberg, Mary Roberts*, Marianne Scott, Ramona Stephens and Maura Stillman.

Orland Park - Ann Beninato* and Gail Roy.

Palos Heights - Judith Cremieux and Petra Schlunk*.

Palos Hills - Constance Kolpak and Kurt Schultz.

Tinley Park - Kathleen M. Burke, George Erickson, Rebecca Guerra, Jeanette Lipowski, Rose Rinkus and Sharon Russell.

Worth - Thomas Dinkelman and Karen Ritter.

Park Seeks Volunteers

Join volunteers who have dedicated their time in helping the Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Programs. In cooperation with Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills, and Worth recreational departments, Oak Lawn offers programs for the mentally and physically handicapped, as well as the visually and hearing impaired, in our area.

Programs include bowling, swimming, horseback Riding, piano, young adult club, seniors club special olympic training, hydrotherapy, mom and tot swim, mom and tot physical fitness, and many other special events. Volunteers must be 16 years of age and up; housewives, high school and college students, seniors and men, too. No experience is necessary, just one hour of free time each week. Volunteer by calling Diane Johnson 857-2200.

LEGAL NOTICE
FOR BIDS

The City of Hickory Hills is purchasing a 1985 Tandem Axle Dump Truck. Specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk's office, 8652 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills or the Public Works office, 8020 W. 87th St., Hickory Hills. All bids are due at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, August 9, 1984.

Will Mail School Bus Scheduling

Bus schedules for the 1984-85 school year for District 126 Kindergarten through 6th grade students will be mailed to their homes on August 6th giving the location of their pickup and the approximate time of pickup for students that will be bused this year. Junior high students will be given their bus schedules at the time of registration - August 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and August 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

District 126 is served by Illinois School Bus Co. in Crestwood.

Students of District 126 that are served by Alpha Bus Company will be receiving letters regarding pickup times and rules that should be followed during the second week of August.

Thermos Day Cubs Trip

Tickets are still available for the Chicago Ridge Park District Thermos day at Wrigley Field trip. The Cubs will be taking on their division rivals, the Philadelphia Phillies. Game day is Wednesday, August 1, with departure at noon, from the Recreation building, 10736 S. Lombard. Cost is $10.00 per person which includes cost of the ticket and transportation.

Youth Outing

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth Township announces that registrations are now being accepted for the July 26, Great America Trip.

The bus will leave the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, at 8 a.m. and return to the Civic Center at 8:00 p.m.

The total cost, including admission and transportation is $15.00 per person. Reservation and pre-payment for the July 26th trip is necessary by July 20.

The age limit is 13 to 18 years and a parents permission slip is required. It is open to all youths residing within the township. For further information call 371-2900, Ext. 21.

Finalizing Plans For Friendship Fest

Busily preparing the Palos Hills Happenings for mailing are community volunteers and Community Resource Department staff. The Palos Hills Happenings is a quarterly newsletter that is sent to all Palos Hills residents. The current newsletter details information regarding the Palos Hills Friendship Festival and the current events that are taking place in the City of Palos Hills.

Seated left to right: Lynn Sawtelle, Lara Tomas, Lorraine Tomas, Jennifer Gilles, Jeanne Gabaut, Josephine Martell, and Tina Gabaut. Not pictured: Phyllis Lazzara, Angelo Lazzara, Tina Lazzara, Laura Lazzara, and Anthony Gabaut.

Seated left to right: Mary Jo May, Public Service Director, Bernie Sawtelle, Special Events Director, Doris Marks, Commissioner, Community Resource Department. Standing left to right: Olin Bergdall, Secretary, Alderman Edward Jones, Chairman Community Resource Department. Not pictured: Phyllis Lazzara, Tina Lazzara, Laura Lazzara, Angelo Lazzara, and Anthony Gabaut.

Fun For Kids At Friendship Fest

One of the most popular attractions from last year's Palos Hills Friendship Festival was the Petting Zoo which is free to all children attending the Festival. This is the second year the Petting Zoo is being sponsored by the First State Bank and Trust of Palos Hills under the direction of Wayne Brandenburg, Vice President and Cashier. Please join your neighbors and friends and enjoy all the fun on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29 on Moraine Valley College grounds.

The Big Timber and Kwo-No-She Runners began as a Boy Scout project in 1922 under the direction of Carl Parhaen. In 1927 "Mr. Par," as he was called, produced and directed the first "Song of Hiawatha" in Hight.

Members of the dancers have studied our Native Americans with the help of Red Old Person, a Blackfoot, Frank Sunert, and Ojibway, along with Mr. Par's many other American Indian friends.

Seigel In Concert

Corky Seigel, a Chicago blues and rock legend, will appear at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, July 29, as part of the college's free Courtyard Concert series.

The free performance will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grassy area between the A and B Buildings, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Admission to the convert is free and the performance will go on as scheduled, rain or shine. In case of rain, the performance will be held in the College Center.

The free Courtyard Concerts will run each Sunday, through August 12. Everyone is invited to listen to the free music, and even make a night of it, with a picnic, or dinner from Moraine Valley's own McDonald's restaurant, which is open for the concerts.

For more information, call 974-4300, ext. 285.

Heavier Penalty For Bad Checks

Illinois Legislators have sent to Governor James R. Thompson a bill which would stiffen the penalty for passing a bad check.

Introduced with the support of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, HB-1602 provides for fines three times the sum of the offending check, with a minimum of $100 and a maximum of $500. In addition, the legislation requires payment of the face value plus attorney fees and court costs.

In a recent issue of "Retail News Briefs," IRMA President Hugh E. Massey urged members to write the Governor asking for his signature on the bill, which Massey said will give Illinois "an updated bad check law."

Civil suit may be brought in small claims court if restitution is not paid within 30 days of a written request delivered by certified mail. The defendant may fulfill claim prior to the hearing by paying the sum of the check plus court costs, service or attorney fees incurred to date.

"The bill is especially significant in providing a civil remedy for passing a bad check," Massey commented. "Formerly, a store owner had to prove a criminal intent to defraud, which is a whole different ball-game than simply running out of money." Massey hailed the bill as another step in a series of legislative moves to reduce losses for retailers, which he said are, "like all costs in retailing, passed on to those who do not abuse the privilege of writing a check."

Previous actions taken by the legislature require all accounts opened after January 1, 1982 to state the opening date on the check, and to begin all check serials with the number 100.

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association is the only statewide organization serving the interests of all phases of retailing in Illinois.

Need Animal Lovers

Brookfield Zoo is again seeking applicants for its docent program. A docent is a volunteer educator who is trained by zoo staff to inform visitors about the park's animals and exhibits. Docents become involved in many zoo activities from conducting tours for school groups and the general public to presenting programs to children and adults.

The training course willbegin in October 1984, and will run for approximately 20 weeks. There is a non-refundable $60 fee for course materials. Training sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings and some Saturdays. Attention is focused on biology, zoology, tour strategies and communication skills.Those unable to meet the time requirements and intense training period may apply for docent aides. The zoo is particularly in need of weekday volunteers, and applicants must be at least 21 years old. The deadline for applying if August 17.

Information about becoming a docent is available by calling or writing the Docent Office, Brookfield Zoo, Brookfield, Illinois 60513; telephone is 485-0263, extension 366 or 363.

Award For Marist Student

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Joseph P. Byczek has been named a 1984 U.S National Award winner in the field of industrial arts. The Academy chooses winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and on the standards of selection set for by the Academy. Criteria for choosing the winners include academic performance, leadership qualities, interests and aptitude, responsibility, enthusiasm, citizenship and attitude.

Byczek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Byczek of Oak Lawn and was recommended by Mr. Kenneth Styler, an instructor in graphic engineering at Marist High School, where Byczek is a student.

Help For Breast Cancer Victims

The Y-Me Breast Cancer Support Program will begin a group for women with breast cancer and their families in Southeast Illinois this fall. Coordinator for the group is Ann Marcou, Hotline Director for Y-Me.

Programs being offered will be held monthly at the Y-Me Office Meeting Room, 1757 Ridge Road, Homewood. Topics such as breast reconstruction and chemotherapy are among those to be presented by local physicians.

Y-Me operates a 24-Hour Hotline for those in need of information or counseling. For further information please call the Y-Me office, 799-8338.

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Musical theater buffs have an opportunity to a free musical revival, when Oak Lawn Park District presents "Hello Dolly!" at Richards High School. The outdoor performances are at 8:30 p.m. on July 27, 28 and 29.

Tom Dunlevy is the director, with musical direction by Jay Fry. Jeanette Swann and Joe McDonald are the choreographers, and Donna Tropp is handling the costuming. Shown here are: Rich Bendreen, Marjorie Joy, Janet Swanson and Dr. Wayne Erck.

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There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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10.10	10.49	6 month C.D.	5,000
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Rome's fabulous flea market

BY GARY GRANT

ROME: A Sunday attraction in Rome, as it has been for centuries, is the world's largest flea market each Sunday, an event that draws thousands of tourists, and many thousands of Romans.

The *Mercato di Porta Portese* is in an area that sprawls slong s miie or so of the Tiber and branches off into side streets with an overwhelming sssortment of goods.

Shortiy after dawn the vendors come, many following a practice of years and years and many doing exactly what their parents did before them: Display, haggle and wind up with enough profit to make a return the next week worthwhiie.

The customers sre there early, too, remaining untii the vendors tire and pack up their vast array of merchandise shortly after noon.

The waiis through which you enter the market were built four centuries sgo by Pope Urban VII. The gateway has the insignia of Pope Innocent X of the 17th century.

But as Bernardo Rossi Doria of the *Commune di Roma* (Rome city government) expiains, the market had been flourishing for generations before, back to the time when the Tiber wss used for bringing goods to the city.

At the Porta Portese market on sny Sunday you find furniture dating back to the Rensissance snd before, both fske and genuine ceramic pieces of the Middle Ages, piles of Roman coins, piastic dishes, ciothing, souvenirs of peace and war, jewelry, oid rifles, odds and ends of sculpture and oil palatings. So much you wonder how it ever got collected at one sitei

There is junk, of course, but also bargains for the sstute.

Bargain, bargain, bargain is what the shoppers do. The vendor's asking price sometimes is firm, if he has a rare item of quality. But usually it is double or more what he reaily expects to get.

Parking near the market is difficult. If one is driving, going the last miie or so via bus is best. There is good bus service to and from the srea, and always taxis.

A word of advice from Gianfrancesco Ciaceri of the Hotel Eden: Unless you know antiques, jewelry and art, don't expect to get s treasure for s trifling sum at the Porta Portese. But do expect to have an exhilarating one or two hours whiie enjoying one of the unusual attrsctions of this unusuai cityi

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TRAVELER'S REPORT—For the serious traveler snd for travei agents who want the iatest information in easy-to-read form, I recommend Traveler's Report, s new publication produced by Bob Martin at 100 Fiesta Drive, Kissimmee, FL 33741. The newsletter is published monthiy, with the price being $25 a year. It is packed with information about railpasses, cruise rates, airline bargains, hotel discounts snd other data. One can save enough on a single trip to pay the newsietter cost severai times over.

Always Welcome At St. Maarten

Arriving in tropical St. Maarten, you can count on two cultures -- Dutch and French; 36 white sandy beaches; balmy 85-degree days; more than 150 restaurants serving st least a dozen international cuisines; a score of sleek schooners and catamarans that carry vacationers on day trips to a trio of nearby island; six exciting casinos, an 18-hole championship gold course, half-a-hundred tennis courts, plus several thousand St. Maarteners delighted to welcome you to their sun-drenched island home.

But even if numbers aren't your thing, you're sure to find that the price tags in St. Maarten's more than 500 duty-free shops and boutiques add up to smart shopping. Quaint yet bustling Philipsburg, the capital of the Dutch section of the 37-square-mile island, is chockablock with shops. They range form mirrored and chromed international emporiums featuring the latest designer fashions to gingerbread-trimmed cottages stocked with items handmade right on St. Maarten. The variety is a bargain-hunter's dream. Swedish crystal and Finnish stoneware, Irish linens and German cameras, Italian leather and West Indian handicrafts vie for sttention as shoppers stroll the length of Philipsburg's Front Street.

Shady courtyards are ringed with specialty stores, their windows glowing with jewelry and Java batiks. Staircases ascend from the narrow street to tiny boutiques tucked away on the second floors of pastel-hued buildings. The friendly melange of international and local shops adds an air of adventure to Philipsburg's shopping scene.

One of St. Maarten's oldest and most popular shops is the New Amsterdam Store, located at one corner of Philipsburg's town square. Bright painted tulips adorn the facade of the New Amsterdam, a fitting symbol of the shop's Dutch-inspired name. Inside, vacationers with an eye for bargains discover that delicate, hand-embroidered table linens are priced at savings of up to 90% of whst they would cost back home. Fine porcelain figurines created by the world-renowned artisans of Lladro of Spain and Capodimonte in Italy make splendid gifts for family and friends as well as unique remembrances of your St. Maarten holiday.

Farther down Front Street in s special room st Windward Islanders Shop, "Around the Bend" features whimsical stuffed cotton frogs and lizards created on St. Maarten (and filled with St. Maarten's own soft white sand). Another specialty of "Around the Bend" are "pareos," the comfortable and commodious sarongs that are perfect cover-ups for hours on the beach. The brightly-printed pareos, accessorized, perhaps, with a matching cotton posy, sre guaranteed to turn sun worshippers into sirens.

In the Royal Palm Plaza, "La Romana," a Roman holiday of designer fashions, tempts the style-conscious with elegant models by Fendi, Krizia, Gianni Versace, Giorgio Armani, Gianfranco Ferre and Bottega Veneta. A creation from the "La Romana" roster of Europe's stellar couturiers needn't deflate your vacation budget; prices are approximately 30% less than you'd expect Stateside.

For jewelry-lovers, s stop st St. Maarten's Spritzer and Fuhrman is a must. Billing itself as "Jewelers of the Caribbean," the store has been long estabiished not only throughout the Netherlands Antilles but in New York City

St. Maarten's shops tempt visitors with duty-free bargains.

as well. Glittering examples of the jeweler's art are available in both classic and modern designs, many of them studded with precious and semi-precious gems. Watches by such well-known makers as Patek Phillippe, Movado, Piaget snd Corum, smong others, are on display in the spacious showrooms. Wedgewood, Spode and Royal Doulton china and crystal by Waterford, Baccarst and Lalique are sttractively priced at Spritzer and Fuhrmann.

Just to make your St. Maarten duty-free shopping spree less "taxing," prices at the island's splendid shops and boutiques are listed in both Netherlands Antilles guilders and U.S. dollars.

For further information concerning St. Maarten, write the St. Maarten Tourist Office, 25 West 39th Street, New Yor, NY 10018.

Las Hadas sparkles

BY GARY GRANT

MANZANILLO—It was 10 years ago that the Bolivian tin magnate, Antenor Patino, opened on Manzanillo Bay what was termed the world's most unusual and deluxe resort, Las Hadas.

Patino built it for his jet set friends, investing $30 million on a gleaming set of villas, apartments, dining rooms, shops, towers and turrets, all in dazzling white on a sloping hillside above a wide and sandy beach in this Mexico west coast location.

Some 300 members and former members of nobility, actors and actresses and people with scads of money came for the opening, all dressed in white for the gala occasion.

They found one of the most pleasing hoteis anyone could wish for.

Two years later the tin man decided his friends weren't paying for the hospitality he offered, and he should find some other form of amusement.

The hotel was sold to a Monterrey company, which changed the atmosphere and sought other customers. It succeeded to a degree, and along the way added 2,000 condominium units to go along with a marina, s championship goif course and a group of tennis courts.

A few months ago there came another change, and now Camino Reai has taken over.

And the resort is sparkling again, for the benefit of vacationers and sun-lovers who may nor may not be jetsetters!

F.R. (Paco) Escudero, who was resident manager at the fabled Las Brisas Resort at Acapuico, slso a Camino Reai property, has taken over as general manager of the resort which has been favored over the recent years by Texas vacationers.

Immediateiy a crew of electricians, piumbers, painters snd carpenters went to work on what wiii be a $2.5 miiiion renovation program.

The upgrading effort wiii mean Las Hadss wiii be every bit as appesiing ss it wss back a decade ago. And the msrketing program, under Peter Maxwell, also from Las Brisas, and Westin Hotels means that all of us will have a chance to enjoy the unique, colorful setting and the amenities of the resort.

Las Hadas has cobblestone streets, without auto traffic. These who drive have a parking lot away from the resort proper. There is a large swimming pool with a litle island plus another smaller pool for the guests in addition to the black sand beach with its gentle surf.

There is outdoor dining, open air dining and gourmet dining, as well as room service that means food is brought so rapidly you wonder how it was done.

Snorkeiing, scuba diving, deepsea fishing and other water sports are available in addition to golf and tennis.

Yes, Las Hadas is a complete resort. It is agiitter sgain and wiii gain world attention once more.

Manzanillohas a modern airport, with twice-weekly service from Chicago via Houston by Continental Airlines.

The sirport also has service by the two Mexican carriers.

The Continental flightsare at convenient hours, both from Chicago to Ilouston and returning from Manzanillo.

new hotel

NEW ORLEANS— The Sugar House is an interesting new hotel here in the Crescent City.

The Sugar House Park Suite is one of the aii suite units in the Park Suite group of Brock Hotels of Dallas and offers a number of sdvantages.

The quarters in the Park Suite are like mine, a pieasant sitting room with wet bar, sofa, table snd chairs and a TV, separated from the bedroom by a cioset and bathroom area. Furniture is of excellent quaiity, as are aii the other furnishings.

The beds are king size, or you can get two doubie beds. The toweis sre thick and soft.

Getting from the Sugar House Hotel to the Bridge Gate entrance of the New Orleans world's fair is a walk of six short blocks.

When the fair is over and the wire fence down, it wiii be only two blocks from the convention center.

Each Sugar House unit has a balcony, snd there is a long balcony running outside the entrance doors.

Sugar House serves s complimentary continentai breakfast in the morning, but there is room service and a restaurant for those who want more than juice, rolls and coffee. The morning paper is at your door when you awake.

The fate for the one bedroom suite is $120 per night single or double through the 7th floor, and $130 per night for the top seven floors.

Suites with two and three bedrooms siso sre avsiiable

New assistant KNTC director

Seon Joo Iisn has arrived in Chicago to become the sssistant director of the Mid-Americs office of the Korea National Tourism Corp.

Formeriy an assistant manager in the KNTC convention division in Seoul, he replaces Phil Kim, who has returned to Korea after two years in Chicago to take s management post in the convention division.

Hsn has been with KNTC for eight years. As part of his work he has taken a tourism management training course in Austria.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

DONNA MILLS, GENE FRANCIS AND LINDA EVANS(inset) star in the rebroadcast of "Bare Essence" which can be seen August 7 and 8 on CBS-TV, Channel Two....Rick Saucedo wowed patrons last Friday and Saturday night in the banquet center at Field's in Oak Lawn. The swivel-hipped performer and his brand new show will appear again this Friday and Saturday night at Field's banquet center....Mark Glatt, alias columnist Vic Short is putting the dust cover on his typewriter after 41 years of banging out entertainment news. A dinner in his honor is being held tonight, one day before Mark's 77th birthday....The Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn's annual golf tournament and dinner, one of the most outstanding events of the year, will be held on August 15th at Glenoughes with dinner for all the duffers following the tournament back at the Inn.....The theme for this year's Little Company of Mary Hospital golf tournament and dinner on August 13th at Beverly Country Club will be a MASH party. The 500 guests are being told fatigues and combat boots will be perfectly acceptable attire and everyone will be encouraged to join in the fun. "Hawkeye," "Hotlips," and "Radar", eat your hearts out!

Lois Hall and Cleto Augusto (inset) star in the world premiere of "Kid Purple" now enjoying brisk business at Pheasant Run Theatre Through August 12.... John Davidson opened last night at the Arie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place in "Oklahoma!"....Comedian Jimmy Alosk, a native of the Homewood/Flossmoor area, is currently appearing through this Saturday at Byfield's in the Ambassador East Hotel. Alosk just appeared on "The David Letterman Show" and is currently touring as an opening act for the Beach Boys....A three-day conference on alcoholism August 10, 11 and 12 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare is expected to draw close to 2,000 people. Called YANA (You Are Not Alone), the conference, sponsored by the Illinois State Conference Committee, is open to members of AA, Al-Anon, and Alateen from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Kentucky. special reduced room rates are available at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. In addition to seminars and meetings, a banquet and dance will highlight the three-day affair.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE....It seems like everyone is getting into running. More than 30,000 applications have already been distributed for the Amoco's Marathon/Chicago which will be run over a 26.2 mile course on October 21. Sponsored by Bonkina, last year's winners Joe NZAU and Rose Mota will return to defend their titles against the challenge of the world's top long-distance runners. Meanwhile, Alan Page, former defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, will participate in the Hamilton Lakes Oktoberfest 12 K run on october 7. The race is sponsored by the Tommell Crew Company, a leading supplier of athletic footwear and activewear....And finally if you are not too winded, the "Pasta Power 5K" race, sponsored by Cho Bistrante on North Wells, will sponsor a race on August 5 to benefit the Easter Seals Homebound Handicapped.

ALBERT FINNEY (inset) stars in the gripping story of a downtrodden British Foreign Service officer in Universal Pic's "Under the Volcano" currently on local movie screens throughout the area....Comedian Shecky Greene, former resident of the Chicago area, seen dining on fresh oysters and shrimp at Ireland's Seafood Restaurant. Green just signed a contract to perform at Atlantic City's Resorts International beginning in January....Jimmy Makulis, romantic song balladeer, has begun a special extended engagement at Athens Supper Club....The Hyatt Regency Chicago has added a "Theater Madness" theatre package to its weekend/getaway program...."The Jungle Book," the last animated feature personally produced by Walt Disney, will open this Friday at selected theatres in the Chicago area....Rod Stewart and Jeff Beck appear this Saturday and Sunday at the Poplar Creek Music Theatre in Hoffman Estates....Jimmy O'Connor three-time late model champ at Santa Fe Speedway, will continue his charge for the 1984 title on Saturday and Sunday night.

There's lotsa happy talk, music and romance for Pitt Players Rob Flummikat and Erin Barry, who head the cast of South Pacific as French planter Emile DeBecque and navy nurse Nelle Forbush. The Rodgers an Hammerstein Pulitzer Prize winning musical set during World War II opens a six performance run at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Wednesday through Sunday August 1, 2 at 7:30 p.m., August 3, 4 at 8 p.m., and August 5 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The show, directed by Gloria Pitt, will be presented with the 20-member BAC Theatre Orchestra conducted by Brian Orlando. Tickets for all dates are $5 and available in advance from the Center, 445-3838.

Chisox Trip

The Hickory Hills Park District is offering a trip to see the Chicago White Sox on Sunday August 12th.

The Chicago White Sox vs. the Milwaukee Brewers, game time is 1:30 p.m. and it's Bat Day! The bus will depart Krueger Park (9100 S. 88th Avenue) promptly at 11:30 a.m. and will return at 5-5:30 p.m.

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BOATING TIPS

For the offshore boater, the modern marine radiotelephone is one of the most important items of safety equipment available for recreational craft. A two-way radio becomes as essential as a compass.

For this reason, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary urges the purchase of an efficient radiotelephone, if the well-advised skipper who dotes on distant cruises has not already done so.

Many boaters regard two-way radio as something of a mystery. Some feel these instruments are too complicated, too sophisticated for the smaller boats. Actually, marine radio sets manufactured today are nearly as simple to operate as the home telephone.

While a radiotelephone often can be a convenience in the sense of communicating with other vessels, or with shore, its principal purpose is safety and for emergency use.

If you encounter difficulties while underway, especially far offshore, you call for assistance on your radiotelephone may spell the difference between inconvenience and disaster. At all hours of the day and night, there are many radio stations on shore and afloat listening on assigned frequencies for distress calls from mariners in trouble.

These include Coast Guard stations and vessels, merchant ships, coastal commercial stations and many small craft. So if your radiotelephone is operating properly, your call for help is almost certain to be heard.

As a pleasure craft, not carrying paying passengers, your boat is not legally required to have a marine radio aboard. But even though you chose voluntarily to so equip your vessel, you are obliged to comply with federal rules and regualtions.

Marine radiotelephones used today are of three different types, namely, Very High Frequency FM (VHF-FM); Double Sideband AM (DSB-AM), and Single Sideband AM (SSB).

Most popular among pleasure boaters are VHF-FM sets which are designed for short-range comunications of less than 40 miles. They are well adapted to fishermen and average boaters and come in a wide variety of models at relatively modest prices.

Notable advantages of VHF-FM are minimum interference from other stations and considerably reduced noise levels. However, VHF radio waves travel in a straight line and will not 'bend" over the horizon, which prevents long-range communication.

The double sideband marine radios, an early type, are now being phased out.

The SSB-type radiotelephone is designed for long-range communication, where VHR-FM would not be practical, i.e., ocean-going commercial vessels.

A common misunderstanding among pleasure boaters is that Citizen's Band (CB) radiotelephones are acceptable for marine use CB is not a marine radiotelephone. It was designed for land use. It is monitored by the Coast Guard, but ONLY on a low priority basis. For safer coverage, the Coast Guard recommends that boaters install VHF-FM. While it is possible CB radio may bring help to a boater in an emergency, do not depend on it.

Instruction in proper use of marine radio equipment is offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in its public boating courses. For further information contact your local flotilla at Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Chicago Version Of America's Marathon

When the starting gun blasts on the morning of October 21, more than 19,000 tensed America's Marathon runners will explode into a 26.2 mile race through Chicago's streets. World-class contenders will vie for the coveted front positions, while the less superhuman set a more modest pace and push for a personal best.

Their goals may be different, but the exhileration and sense of accomplishment many will feel a few hours later will be much the same. By then, most of these runners will be basking in the glory of simply having been up to the challenge: to have soared or staggered through one of the toughest athletic feats around.

Even if you're only a weekend runner right now, you still have time to be one of those grabbing the glory at the America's Marathon finish line. All you need is a good training schedule, some common sense and a lot of perserverance.

A good training schedule is one that gradually increases your mileage and stamina over the next four months. No matter how eager you are to hit the road hard NOW, you must break in gently your muscles and heart to avoid injuries that could keep you out of the big race...or worse.

How gradual should your schedule be? Dr. Edward Winslow, a cardiologist and medical director of America's Marathon since 1978, suggests runners increase their training distances no more than 10% per week. By August, he says, America's Marathon hopefuls should be doing at least two or three one-hour runs each week. At September's end, their total weekly mileage should be at least 45 to 60.

America's Marathon/Chicago is sponsored by Beatrice in cooperation with the Flair Foundation. For the past five years, Beatrice has donated runner entry fees to the Chicago Boys Club, totaling more than $256,000 to benefit the largest boys and girls club organization in the world. Entry forms can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to America's Marathon/Chicago, 214 W. Erie, chicago, 60610 or by calling the MARATHON HOTLINE at (312) 951-0660.

Scholar-Athlete Will Be Honored

Dave O'Neill, a recent graduate of St. Laurence High School, and southwest side resident, has been named by the National Football Foundation as one of six winners of the organization's annual scholar-athlete swards. The award is given to the top senior football players who rank in the top 10% of their graduating class. In addition to his high academic standing, Dave was Co-Captain of the 1984 Catholic League South Section championship team, and distinguished himself by being named as a selection to the ALL-State Team.

Dave will receive his award from Dan Gregus, a St. Laurence graduate, and a 1979 recipient of the award. The award will be presented at a luncheon to be held at the Palmer House on July 24th. Noteworthy is the fact that Dan Gregus was a two-time academic All-American at the University of Illinois. The St. Laurence schoolcommunity is extremely proud to acknowledge the accomplishments of these two young men, as they esemplify the effort, desire, and hardwork necessary to be named scholar-athletes.

Destruction Tourney

Three-time Santa Fe Speedway late model champion Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee continues his slow but steady uphill battle for the 1984 title this Saturday and Sunday night, July 28 and 29. Thirty-lap features for late model showcase both quarter-mile cards with sportsmen cars competing in 25-lappers. Heats and a trophy dash for both late model and sportsmen competitors complete the action along with lightning rods and crowd-pleasing spectator racing. Hard-charging excitement jets off the starting line at 8 p.m. with time trials scheduled for 7 p.m. On Saturday night, Santa Fe Speedway hosts its annual "WMAQ Deejay Derby" with radio luminaries Fred Sanders, Rich Renick, Cal Daniels, Jerry Kuc, Pat Cassidy and WMAQ-TV weatherman Jerry Taft involved in an 8-lap Santa Fe special event.

On Friday night, July 27, Santa Fe Speedway hosts another Smashathon Sensation "Tournament of Destruction." Featuring the rockem-sockem hard-hitting Team Demolition escitement of four-man steel-squashing squadrons challenging another auto-annihilating quartet, Santa Fe's unique "roller derby on wheels" is for those who prefer a "Real Bang" out of life. Along with the "Tournament of Destruction" car crashing foursomes, Friday night's mayhem consists of women's races, spectator races and the climactic figure eight race. Hits start at 8 p.m.

St. Francis Charity Golf And Tennis Day

Planning is well underway for the annual St. Francis Charity Invitational XI golf and tennis tournament to be held Monday August 13, at Olympia Fields Country Club.

A committee of 29 south and southwest suburban physicians, businessmen, and community leaders will help insure this year's event will be the best ever.

Serving on the committee in the same capacities as last year are Joe Aurelio (chairman) of Homewood, owner of Aurelio's Pizza, as well as Joseph R. Mango (vice-chairman) of Midlothian, and president of Banks-Mango Design in Chicago. Patrick Shea of Olympia Fields will serve as tournament director, and Luke Pascale, M.D. of Olympia Fields, SFH director of cardiology, will continue as fund development director.

Committee members from Flossmoor include: Loretta T. Ebers, SFH advisory board members; Frank Geatile, president of Northern Industries Corporation in Crestwood; Murray Gordon, M.D., SFH staff surgeon; Alan Roman, M.D., SFH staff surgeon; Eugene Scherba, M.D., SFH staff internist; and Gavin Weir, chairman of the Board of Chicago City Bank & Trust Company in Chicago.

Members from Olympia Fields are Robert Caffarelli, with Boodell, Serar, Sugrue, Giambalvo & Crowley in Chicago, and Earl Fredrick, M.D., SFH staff internist. From Frankfrot are Richard O'Heir, partner of M & O Insulation in Hazel Crest, and Richard Wojcik, chairman of the board of Heritage County Bank in Blue Island.

Serving on the committee from Midlothian are Pat Capuzzi, owner of Juke-Box Saturday Night in Oak Forest, and John Rotondo, president of Terrazzo & Marble Supply Company in Chicag. Serving from Palos Heights are Edward Napleton, president of Ed Napleton Pontiac/Honda, Inc. in Blue Island, and Richard Strand retired.

From Blue Island: Rev. Edward P. Conners, retired pastor of St. Benedict Church in Blue Island; Robert Fletcher, owner of Robert Fletcher Painting Contractors and the Brickyard in Blue Island; and Floyd Gonner, owner of Blue Island Audio-Visual Sales and Services.

Other members include: William Addy of Homewood, president, Bank of Homewood; Paul Feldman of Chicago, branch manager of Ceasar's Palace in Chicago; James E. McQuaid of Tinley Park, SFH director of community relations and development; Bryant R. Hansen of Oak Forest, esecutive director of SFH; Daniel J. Cronin of Oak Lawn; Owne Hulse of Palos Park, president of Sunoco Petroleum Company in Crestwood; Gale Woods of South Holland, development coordinator for SFH; and Matt Malloy of Orland Park, president of Quality Business Forms and Equipment of Alsip.

Information regarding the Charity Invitational can be obtained by calling the SFH Community Relations and Development Department at 597-2600, extension 5002.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerskaat

For you who wonder what Lake Erie fishing is like, gather round and bring your fishing fantasies. Allow me to bring you to the Lake Erie experience. If you were with the fishermen who were with me, that experience would be great, fish or no fish!

The main characters in this Lake Erie experience are John Spehn, who is the outdoor writer for the Chicago Sun-Times and a pro fisherman; Mike Spehn, his son who is a Lake Michigan charter boat captain and pro fisherman; Ray Hansc, field editor for Mid-West Outdoors, author and pro fisherman; Harry Schmerler, the singing Ford dealer, pro fisherman, pro singer and sheepherder - a title he acquired on this trip; and last but not least, humbel me. With a line up like that we couldn't lose.

We were out for walleye, so the best area on Lake Erie is the western basin. To pinpoint the best spots in the basin, it would be the reefs off the Toussaint River and Bass Islands.

We took off from Floro's Marina on the Toussaint River with our guide for the day, Captain Jerry Meyers Jr. He informed us that the day before heavy windstorms turned the fish completely off. But being pros, we decided to take on the impossible. It was either that or singing Harry was going to put on a recital for us.

We got out to the reefs and drifted over them. We were using Erie Dearies and Tom's bait both dressed with night crawlers. Everyone fished at different levels till we got a hit. Singing Harry got the first hit, a sheephead at 15 feet and I got one at 10 feet. Mike Spehn got a small walleye. Things were beginning to look up; at least we got action.

We drifted over this reef again. This time John got a sheephead, singing Harry got two more and Ray Hansen got a 2½ pound walleye. So it went for seven hours, till we got 26 walleye with a total weight of 57 pounds.

The next day we were up at 5 am bright eyed and bushy tailed (well, some of us). We were met at our local hotel door by a very heavy northeaster. When we got to the lake the waves were from 4 to 6 feet pounding the shore.

Our guide for this day was Captain Jim Fotrich Jr. whose boat was the Single Spin. We climbed aboard, hanging on to our poles with one hand and boat with the other. The Captain assured us that the wind would calm down. Harry and I weren't too sure of that. We took off and we hit those waves full blast! That was an experience in itself. These captains are well trained.

We rode for about 12 miles to fish the "quiet side" of Bass Islands. As John Spehn put it, the water was chocolate with zero visability. How true! I really didn't think that we would catch anything.

Mike Spehn lucked out with ten small walleyes. I kept watching Ray Hansen as he was leaning over the side moving his lips as if talking or praying. So I eased in closer to hear better. He was actually talking to the fish, telling them how to bite and what to do after that. This man is a real pro.

Now, what happened to singing Harry Schmerler? He and I caught so many sheephead that they voted us into the sheepherder's association. The good news is that he finally did catch a few walleyes. The bad news is that he felt so good about it that he held a recital in the middle of Lake Erie, and we had no place to go!

This is what I meant by great fishing. It's not just the fish alone, but your friends and the experiences also.

At this point I would like to comment on Floro's Marina. Outside of meeting the needs of the anglers, decent prices, honest friendly people, the marina is immaculate. On a scale from 1 to 10 - a 10.

Now for that portion of this article when we search out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watach them in frolic or join in with them. This time extends from Friday July 27th to Thursday August 2nd.

Friday July 27 AM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent
PM 12:00 to 3:00 excellent
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Monday July 30 AM bad PM 1:00 to 6:00 excellent
Tuesday July 31 AM bad PM 3:00 to 5:00 excellent
Wednesday August 1 AM 3:00 to 6:00 excellent
PM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent
Thursday August 2 AM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent
PM 5:00 to 8:00 excellent

Thanks to Mike Spehn for pearl of wisdom number 44: Half the secret of being a good fisherman is to know you are.

Volleyball M.D. Marathon

Teams and volunteers are needed for Mike's 6th Annual Southside Volleyball Marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The date is Sunday, September 2nd to Monday, September 3rd, from noon to noon at Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th St., Chicago.

Money raised will be used to provide the more than 300 patients in Southern Cook County with wheelchairs, braces and orthopedic aids. In addition, funds raised will help support MDA's extensive research programs, patient clinics, and summer camp for children with muscular dystrophy.

For more information on how you can participate in Mike's 6th Annual Volleyball Marathon, call (312) 585-6385.

To Sox Farm Club

Mike York, 19, a former pitcher in the New York Yankees' organization and a Chicago native (Argo High School), has been signed to a minor league contract by the White Sox after impressing ChiSox scouts at the club's recent one-day tryout camp at Comiskey Park.

The 6-1, 187 York, a right-handed pitcher, was 8-1 as a senior at Argo H.S. and briefly attended Wabash Valley Junior College in Mount Carmel, Illinois before signing with the Yankees in December of 1982 after being drafted in the 38th round the previous June.

York appeared in just three games for the Yankees' Oneonta farm team in the New York-Penn League in 1983 before being released by the New Yorkers.

Oak Lawn Park Tennis Results

On Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17, the Oak Lawn Park District held its 13th Annual Tennis Tournament.

The results of the tournament are: Women's Open Doubles: 1st Place - Nancy Leslie/Janet Amedio; 2nd Place - Jamene Zbylut/Sharon Kutschke. Women's Open Singles: 1st Place - Janet Amedio; 2nd Place - Nancy Leslie. Men's Open Doubles: 1st Place - Dave Urban/Gene Smyth; 2nd Place - Chuck Fritz/Rick Petreshey. Men's Open Singles: 1st Place - Gene Smith; 2nd Place -Kurt Fenton. Men's 35 Singles: 1st Place - Michael Campagnolo; 2nd Place - Jose Montero.

Park District "Tri-Athlon"

The Alsip Park District in cooperation with the Illinois Park and Recreation Association, is offering the First Annual "Tri-Athlon" on Saturday, August 18, in Crystal Lake. Check in time is 7:30 a.m.

The events include a ¾ mile lake swim, a 25 mile bike race and a 6.2 mile road run. Crystal Lake Park District is hosting the event and the race will begin at the Main Beach on Crystal Lake and continue through the western rural areas of the community.

Participants may register as individuals or 3-person teams. The teams can consist of males, females or co-ed. Separate male, female and co-ed awards for the top 5 winners will be given in each of the following seven age divisions: 14-19, 20-17, 28-33, 34-39, 40-45, 46-50 and over 50. Awards will also be given for over-all male, female and overall team winners.

The cost is $15 per individual or $30 per team. All three stages of the event are heavily monitored for participants safety. Refreshments will be available following the race. Each participant receives a t-shirt and one free beverage ticket.

Registration is limited to the first 700 triathletes and a maximum of 115 teams. Please contact the IPRA office at (312) 991-2820 for registration information.

Santa Fe Super Cycle Week

Hot-riding Californians lead 50 two-wheeled chargers this Wednesday July 25 as Santa Fee Speedway hosts another exclusive American Motorcyclist Association-sanctioned event on its quarter-mile clay oval. This Wednesday's short-track event is the final one before "Super Cycle Week"-- The Baby Grand TT on Wednesday August 1 and the Camel Pro Series Grand National TT Motorcycle Championship event next Friday, August 3. All motorcycle events start st 8 p.m. with time trials set for 7:15 p.m.

Along with a 12-lap feature, semis, heats and a dash for junior-experts plus novice events, Santa Fe's Wednesday night card spotlights three-wheeled ATV races plus unpredictable Odyssey races.

West Coast hot-shots Steve Eklund from San Jose, Scott Pearson from Ceres and Alex Jorgensen out of Stockton lead the Wednesday night brigade. Illinoisians trying to shut off the invasion from the West are headed by Canton's David Hebb, Mike Gilkey from Plano, and a brother team from Waukegan, Eric and Mark Gruber.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road in Hinsdale.

Jr. Mustang Wrestling Results

The tournament for the Junior Mustangs wrestlers (third through eighth grade) was held on Friday, July 20 in the main gym of Evergreen Park High School.

This was an intramural semi-culminating club activity. Trophies and wall placard with chart of names went to first place award winners. Medals were awarded to 2nd place winners. Ribbons for third and fourth place contestants and certificates for fifth place.

The tournament director was Michael Kladis, assisted by Rob Ostaphowicz, Nick and Dan Mizaur, Rich George, Jan Mikulic, Brian Ruby, Mike Nolan, Brian Daley and Kevin Veen.

The results of the tournament are as follows: 50-61 lb. wt. class - The unchalleaged champion was Tommy McDonald. He weighed 50 lbs. and there was no one his weight to wrestle.

62-64.5 lb. wt. class - 1st place, George Nolan; 2nd place, Patrick Quinn; 3rd place, David Lathan; 4th place, Roy Kubicek;

68-82 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Frank Adamo; 2nd place, Jason Blew; 3rd place, Jim Sezniak; 4th place, Bob McDonald; 5th place James Bougher.

78-85.5 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Scott Sinclair; 2nd place, Allen Kronenberger; 3rd place, Garth Ryan; 4th place Russ Engel.

88-94 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Bill Ahern; 2nd place, Billy Lynch; 3rd place, Mike Schnur; 4th place, Eric Lindquist.

98-107 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Ron Mizaur; 2nd place, Ed Polaski; 3rd place, Pat Nolan; 4th place, Jim Conroy;

103-112 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Patrick Darragh; 2nd place, John Escherich; 3rd place, Dan Nolan; 4th place, Hubert Neary.

122.5 - 127.5 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Craig Bauer; 2nd place, Mike Smithson.

138-149 lb. wt. class - 1st place, Jose Rosales; 2nd place Dan Ryan; 3rd place, Brian Brace. 4th place, Jason Ossman.

Unchalleaged Ed Fredericks took home a 1st place trophy also.

Chi Sox Come Home

After following their longest homestand (14 games) of the season with their longest road trip (14 contests), the Chicago White Sox return to Comiskey Park for a brief six-day stay against the New York Yankees (July 27-29) and Boston Red Sox (July 30-August 1).

The Yankees' visit will pit them against new White Sox infielder Roy Smalley for the first time since the ChiSox obtained the switch-hitting Smalley from the Bronx Bombers on July 18.

Boston's appearance marks the Chicago return of ex-Cub first baseman Bill Buckner.

The weekend Yankee series also is promotion heavy. Ladies' Tote Bag Night (Friday), the annual Father-Son/Daughter Game (Saturday, and Baseball Jersey Day (Sunday) will be featured. The regular Tuesday Night baseball card giveaway will precede the Red Sox encounter on July 31.

The ChiSox-BoSox series concludes their regular-season play for 1984. The ChiSox travel to New York the following week to complete their '84 assignment against the Yanks.

The timing of the Yankees' visit closely approximates their July 29-August 1 Comiskey Park appearances of 1983 when record throngs of 40,455, 46,219, 40,778, and 44,811 set a single-series home attendance record for the White Sox.

A repeat of last summer's Yankee attendance would further brighten the White Sox' already glowing attendance story.

The Pale Hose are over 200,000 ahead of last year's record pace that eventually drew 2,132,821 fans to Comiskey Park, a single-season mark for the city of Chicago.

The ChiSox have drawn 1,271,994 fans, an average of 25,959 per contest, for their first 49 home dates.

Trip To Sox Game

A few tickets are still available for the White Sox-Yankee game at Comiskey Park this Sunday, July 29. The cost of the trip is $10 including bus fare, or $5.50 if only the ticket to the game is purchased. Those buying the game ticket only must furnish their own transportation to the park.

Profits from the game are distributed to the Kiwanis Clubs of Chicago Ridge and Worth. Tickets sold by the Chicago Ridge Little League, the Khoury League of Chicago Ridge and the Worth Boys Clubs include a $1 per ticket contribution to the club or league whose member sells the ticket.

For further information on tickets, call John Wilson at the Chicago Ridge Park District, 636-4980 or stop in at the park district office, 10736 S. Lombard.

Marquette Grads

More than 1,850 students received degrees from Marquette University Sunday, May 20, at the university's 103rd annual commencement ceremonies.

The following students from Oak Lawn received degrees: Timothy P. Hajna, 10320 S. Cook, Bachelor of Arts, College of Liberal Arts; James E. Martin, 10421 South Linder, Bachelor of Science, college of Business Administration; and Alan E. Sonnenbe, 5013 W. 95th Street, Juris Doctorate, Law School, Magna cum laude.

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Breakfast For Men

A Men's Ministries breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. on August 11 in the Fellowship Hall of the Stone Church 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. Special guest speaker will be John Cassis, former major league baseball player. Tickets are priced at $2.50 and can be obtained by calling the church office, 385-2770.

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Orland's Reagan Coordinator

Kate Dempsey, the treasurer of the Orland Township Young Republicans, has been named Orland Township Coordinator for the Reagan-Bush '84 committee.

The appointment was announced this week by Governor James R. Thompson, chairman of Illinois Reagan-Bush '84.

Mrs. Dempsey wil be responsible for developing a campaign organization in Orland Township and she will act as the liaison between the Reagan-Bush campaign and other Republican campaings.

Mrs. Dempsey has been active in the Orland Hills Homeowners Association and was named treasurer of the Orland Township Young Republicans earlier this year. She attended the Cook County and Illinois Republican conventions this past spring. Mrs. Dempsey and her husband, Ray, live in Orland Park.

O.L. Library Storyhours

Summer storyhours at the Oak Lawn Public Library are conducted fo children from preschool through seventh grade Sessions are held weekly in various age groups.

Special programs that are developed for older children are presented for grades five to seven at 10 a.m. Mondays In addition to appropriate stories, the participants have an opportunity to develop crafts, do some creative writing and enter into book discussions.

Grades three and four meet at 10 a.m. on Thursdays. This group hears stories, discusses books and works on crafts.

Kindergarten through second grade youngsters meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Stories and crafts make up their sessions.

Preschool children ages three and four meet twice each week. A morning Storyhour is scheduled for 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. An evening bedtime Storyhour meets from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m on Thursdays.

The Story hours will continue until August 10. Preregistration is not required.

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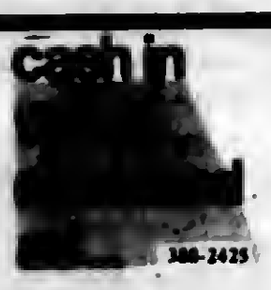

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Farm-In-The-Zoo Fundraiser Dinner

The Lincoln Park Zoological Society introduced its new Auxiliary Board by announcing plans for the group's first fund-raising benefit. Set for Friday evening, August 10, the benefit is titled "The F.I.T.Z." -- short for the "Farm in-the-Zoo."

"The F.I.T.Z." is planned as a fun-filled evening at the Farm-in-the-Zoo with dinner and dancing in chic Western elegance. 300 guests will enjoy live bluegrass music prior to dinner and an authentic country-western band for after-dinner dancing. Per person ticket price is eighty dollars.

John McNamara On House Bills

Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) is pleased with the accomplishments and initiatives of the General Assembly for the 1984 legislative session.

Although he has only been a member of the Illinois House of Representatives since early May, when he was appointed to replace former Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell (D-Oak Lawn), McNamara was successful in shepherding several substantive measures through the legislature.

McNamara sponsored a bill creating an Advanced Technology Equipment Grant Program to award $50,000 to $200,000 grants to at least 20 community colleges for the purpose of buying 'state of the art' equipment and setting up advanced technology courses.

"In an ever expanding market for technological jobs, it's vital that students have access to the latest equipment to ensure that they're properly trained for a progressive career," McNamara said.

"I am also confident that Moraine Valley Community College will enjoy benefits from this piece of legislation which stands an excellent chance of being signed by the governor," McNamara added.

McNamara also sponsored a bill which requires the Department of Public Health to study the presence of asbestos materials in schools and the problems and hazards incurred by the toxic substance.

"It is imperative that we address this issue immediately to determine if in fact asbestos exists in our schools and what adverse effects are involved," McNamara said. "The study will also determine the cost of replacing this material if it is deemed necessary."

Also on the governor's desk is legislation mandating annual carnival and amusement ride inspections and licensing.

"After the tragic accidents that have plagued Great America and the death in Pontiac, it is blatently evident that amusement rides must be closely scrutinized," McNamara said.

Senior citizens reaped benefits this session with the pharmaceutical assistance act designed to reimburse eligible seniors for drugs treating heart disease. The elder abuse act creates a program under the Illinois Department on Aging to expedite the reporting of elder abuse and neglect in the state, according to McNamara, a supporter of the measure.

The general assembly also approved a bill reducing the rates for utility deposits that small businesses must pay before they can receive utility services.

"Many small businesses simply cannot afford these deposits," McNamara said. "This bill shaves deposit rates down to an affordable level and extends the time period to eliminate this hardship on small business."

The commission system was substantially reformed this session, with the support of McNamara. The general assembly agreed to eliminate 46 commissions and retain seven study commissions, under a bipartisan plan introduced by House Speaker Michael J. Madigan and House Minority Leader Lee Daniels.

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John Mooney

Mass was said at St. John Fisher Church for John W. "Bill" Mooney who died Saturday.

Survivors include his widow, Alma; a daughter, Eleanor (James CPD) Delaney; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Lyle VanBoven

A funeral service was held last Thursday evening at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Lyle VanBoven, 69.

He is survived by his widow, Rosella; a son, Wayne (Gloria); a daughter Sharon (Thomas) Williams; six grandchildren and a brother.

Dorothy Lesmeister

A chapel service was held Wednesday at the Hills Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Dorothy R. Lesmeister, a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara (Billy) Bachman; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Irma Hofman

A funeral service was held Thursday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Irma Hofman.

She is survived by her widower, Otto; three daughters, Trudy (Edward) Papanek; Irma (Paul) Kebisek and Gretchen; three grandchildren and one sister.

Effie Brock

A funeral service was held in Oak Lawn Wednesday for Effie Brock.

She is survived by six daughters, Helen (Bill) Heady, Bettie (Bob) Kang, Edna (Hank) Payne, Rhoda (Ed) Smithy, Liz (Allan) Ruback and Alice (Joe) Dukendorf; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mary Kay Taylor

A funeral Mass was offered Thursday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Mary Kay Taylor.

Survivors include her widower Thomas F., Lt. J.G., U.S.N.; her father and mother; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Aloysius Lyons

Aloysius V. Lyons, 84, a retired Chicago police sergeant died Friday at an Oak Lawn convalescent center.

Mr. Lyons served as a police officer for 42 years, serving as desk sergeant at Central Police HQ and in the Morgan Park and Deering districts.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Christ the King Church with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Lester (Sharon); a daughter, Patricia "Patti"; five grandchildren and a sister.

Michael Bolek Sr.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Michael A. Bolek Sr., a past Grand Knight of Our Lady of Fatima Council K. of C. and a retired employee of Armak Co. where he worked for 41 years.

Survivors include his widow, Frieda; five sons, Michael (Pat), John (Suzanne), Anthony (Ramona), Joseph (Margaret) and Charles; three daughters, Jackie Lloyd, Alice (Angelo) Collanese and Ann (Robert) Crown; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Viola Carroll

Chapel services were held Tuesday at the Greenwood Funeral Home for Viola M. Carroll.

Survivors include a son, Joseph (Victoria); a daughter, Edna (John) Duffy and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Clifford Meyer

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Bernadette Church in EvergreenPark for Clifford F. Meyer, a member of L.O.O.M. No. 44 and a past Grand Knight of LaRabida-McHale Council K. of C.

He is survived by his widow, Josephine; two daughters, Rosemary and Evelyn; his father and mother and one brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Thomas Garvey

Thomas J. Garvey, a WW II veteran and pipe fitter foreman for the Chicago Park District died last week in his home.

Garvey was a member of Pipefitters Union Local 597, Elks Lodge No. 2254 and a past commander of American Legion Post No. 775.

Survivors include his widow, Marge; four sons, Terry, Thomas Jr., Edward and John; two daughters Susan and Betty and a sister.

John Oliver

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for John E. Oliver, 75, who died last week at Community Memorial Hospital in LaGrange.

A retired quality control specialist with the Fisher Body division of the General Motors Corp., he is survived by his widow, Rita and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Angelos Haros

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Nicholas Hellenic Orthodox Church in Oak Lawn for Angelos Haros.

Survivors include his widow, Paraskevi; two sons, Harry (Ann) and James (Rosalie); two daughters, Athena (Dan) Bartlett and Helen (Peter) Xeros and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Tragic End To Fishing Trip

What started out as a pleasant holiday fishing trip ended in tragedy for four South Suburban men last Friday when their private twin-engine Cessna crashed in Northern Wisconsin. The men were on their way to a fishing resort in Canada when according to reports, both engines quit. Three men were killed and the fourth man, Elbert Guess of Harvey a building contractor was critically injured.

Veriyon Braselton, 61, of South Holland and Paul Comet also of South Holland, perished, as did John Churs, a Chicago Transit Authority Engineer from Harvey. Comet was a businessman in South Holland and Braselton was Chairman of the Board at R.W. Robinson Engineering Company in South Holland.

R.W. Robinson Company provides engineering services to several municipalities in the Chicago area including Alsip and Hickory Hills.

Services and burial were held on Monday for Braselton and Churs, and Comet was buried after services on Tuesday.

Deputy Cheif Vogelsanger Dies

Services were held Wednesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Funeral Chapel in Oak Lawn for Earl Vogelsanger, 60, a deputy chief of the Oak Lawn Fire Department who died July 21st at Christ Hospital following a brief illness.

Vogelsanger was a CPO aboard a U.S. Navy cruiser that was bombed during the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

He joined the Oak Lawn fire department in 1950 as a part-time volunteer and was instrumental in building the organization into a full-time professional unit, and served as fire chief for seven years from 1968-1975.

He was a member of several professional and veterana groups including the Oak Lawn Fire Department Club; the International Association of Fire Chiefs; Illinois Fire Chief's Association; a past president of the Metropolitan Fire Chief's Association; past president of the First District Fire Chief's Association; the Oak Lawn Professional Firefighters Association; the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post No. 5220.

Survivors include his widow, Norma; two sons, Roger and Dale; two stepsons, William Gammon and Roger Carlson; a stepdaughter, Karen (Greg) Laurenzana and two grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Talk On Money Management

"Managing Your Hard-Earned Money" will be the topic of discussion at the next THE OAR meeting, Friday August 10, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Xavier College, located at 103rd Street and Central Park Avenue in Chicago.

Guest speaker will be Charles Schumacher, Senior Financial Counselor at Talman Savings, and registered stock broker. Schumacher joined Talman in 1966 and has held various assignments since that time and is a member of the Talman Speakers Bureau. He has been active in community affairs civic affairs, having served as chairman of the Salvation Army S.W. Communities fund drive; past president of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of the YMCA, Crusade of Mercy and the Boy Scouts.

THE OAR ("To Help Each Other Accept Reality") for widowed is a free program of discussion groups, sponsored by Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, where knowledgeable speakers discuss a variety of subjects pertinent to help widowed cope with day-to-day problems.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Rosemary Bradley at 735-4242.

Stop Gerrymander Says Koehler

Dear Editor,

Unparalled legislation regarding judicial reapportionment has been passed by the Illinois Senate and is now being acted upon by the House of Representatives. The judicial remap proposed is clearly political, potentially unconstitutional and looks to be a purposeful attempt to pack the Illinois Supreme Court.

The judicial branch of government has traditionally been relatively non-political. To now make the Illinois court system a pawn of political concerns is a violation of citizen intent for the judicial system.

Judicial districts have not been remapped since 1964 and circuits have remained substantially unchanged for nearly 100 years. Only under rare circumstances has Illinois undertaken the serious step of judicial redistricting. No such circumstance exists now.

One party clearly dominates the legislative branch of government. One would hope it is not their intent to use their 'once in a lifetime' opportunity to gain control of the judicial branch, too. However, one of their former state representatives, now turned appellate judge, is one of the chief proponents of this plan.

It is not too late to stop this attempt. Neither party should use its temporary power to gerrymander judicial districts, and seize control of the judiciary for its own permanent partisan advantage. Alarmed voters should contact their state representatives and the Governor, urgently.

JUDY KOEHLER
State Representative

Virginia Bell

A funeral service was held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Chapel in Oak Lawn for Virginia C. Bell.

She is survived by her widower, William.

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Rare Coincidence-Four U.S. Volcanoes Erupt Same Day

By Mercer Cross
National Geographic News Service

For the first time since records have been kept, four American volcanoes apparently erupted on the same day this year.

At the center of the far-flung fireworks was Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, the world's largest active volcano. It began its first eruption since 1975 early in the morning of March 25, sending a threatening river of lava toward the port city of Hilo. The eruption ended three weeks later.

On March 30, while Mauna Loa's glowing flow was still going strong, Hawaii's only other active volcano, the smaller Kilauea, had a brief eruption. That alone was quite an occasion: Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory say it was the first time in 116 years that both volcanoes had "vigorously fountained" on the same day.

While all this was happening in Hawaii, Washington state's Mount St. Helens, whose violent eruption had killed 60 people in 1980, belched out a towering plume of smoke and steam.

And to top it all off, Veniaminof, a volcano on the Alaskan Peninsula, almost certainly erupted that day, U.S. Geological Survey volcanologists say. But a helicopter sent to check it out ran into bad weather and couldn't verify the eruption.

"We probably had a quadruple event," says Robert I. Tilling, a volcanologist at USGS headquarters in Reston, Va. "It's the first known instance of that in the United States."

The four eruptions, Tilling says were unrelated. Even the two Hawaiian volcanoes have separate power sources.

In itself, the relatively gentle eruption of the 13,680-foot Mauna Loa wasn't that unusual. Since its first recorded eruption (1832) through 1950, it averaged one eruption every 3.6 years. It was somnolent from 1950 until 1975.

The 4,090-foot Kilauea, on Mauna Loa's southeast slope, has been much more active in recent years. It's been erupting periodically since January 1983.

Volcanoes are like people, Tilling says. "People are individuals. There's only one of a kind of a particular person, and volcanoes must be considered the same way. They share certain common characteristics, but each volcano is distinctive."

Like the other Hawaiian volcanoes--both of the active ones are on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, largest and newest in the archipelago--Mauna Loa and Kilauea are "shield" volcanoes, so named because their broad, gradual slopes resemble an inverted shield.

Their shape is formed by the comparatively smooth, gas-free type of lava that periodically squeezes out of the "hot spot" reservoirs of magma, the pools of molten rock bubbling more than 30 miles below the Earth's surface.

Unlike some other types of volcanoes, whose explosive violence has taken an estimated 200,000 lives over the past 500 years, the Hawaiian volcanoes have caused only one known death since records have been kept. Property damage is another matter.

The death occurred in 1924, when an over-eager photographer ignored warnings and rushed forward to record a "phreatic" explosion on Kilauea, a bottled-up blast of steam caused by water seeping onto the magma.

The more common type of Hawaiian eruption is preceded by earthquake activity and swelling of the mountain, followed by lava flows that may continue for months. Brilliant lava fountains, hundreds of feet high, may accompany the eruption.

Despite their comparative safety, the Hawaiian eruptions are awesome, sometimes terrifying spectacles, displays of nature's power that demand respect.

After flying over the latest Mauna Loa eruption at night, a visitor described "a suffused fire....Minutes later the plume resolved into a crimson, sickle-shaped glow, not unlike the emission from a blast furnace."

Three days later, from her campsite some 20 miles distant from the lava flow, she wrote: "A smoldering ribbon of 15 miles of molten lava glowed like peat newly fanned by a draft from an open door. It was not unlike a double-carnation lei, unfastened and stretched along the horizon."

Tilling of the USGS and his associates at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory aren't that poetic, but they're enthusiastic about what they expect to learn from this eruption.

It was, says Tilling, "one of the best-monitored, the best-studied of the Mauna Loa eruptions, because ever since the one in '75, when I was there, we subsequently have greatly increased the instrumentation, the scientific networks on the mountain.

"It's going to be the best data base for a Mauna Loa-type eruption. My guess would be that when we have a chance to really analyze that data, we're going to discover all kinds of things that we didn't know before."

Some things the scientists may never know. Hanging over every Hawaiian eruptions is the ancient shadow of Pele, the volcano goddess.

"Even today, long after most of the old religion has disappeared and been forgotten, during eruptions one commonly finds offerings to Pele on the lava flows or around the edges of the crater, left by people who still firmly believe in her," according to a book, "Volcanoes in the Sea: the Geology of Hawaii."

Tilling, who lived in Hawaii for four years during the 1970s, recalls, one woman who always visited the Big Island during eruptions. "She would toss in a bottle of gin and some ohelo berries," he says.

"It was always considered a traditional offering, but one wonders how traditional it is when you're talking gin."

By Richard A. Cooke III
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Kilauea, one of Hawaii's two active volcanoes, erupts in a fiery tower of lava, sending a glowing river down its slopes. The 4,090-foot volcano has erupted periodically since January 1983. Earlier this year, it erupted the same day as three other American volcanoes—the first known quadruple event in this country, volcanologists say.

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Artie Shaw Music To Fill Evergreen Plaza

On Monday, July 30, the sounds of the big band era return with the Artie Shaw Orchestra at Evergreen Plaza 95th and South Western Avenue, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Center Stage.

This fabulous orchestra is the first scheduled in a three concert series at Evergreen Plaza. The Glenn Miller orchestra will be appearing at Evergreen Plaza on center stage on Monday, August 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Artie Shaw, 73, is a man with great musical talent. This talent was displayed prominently in the 1940's at the peak of the big band era. The "Artie Shaw Orchestras" that premiered in the 1940's all had one thing in common, the master of the clarinet himself, Artie Shaw. He also conducted these orchestras.

This time around the great musical talent of Artie Shaw will be heard through the newest Artie Shaw Orchestra. Dick Johnson, also a masterful clarinetist, will be leading the orchestra and playing the clarinet.

Johnson is no stranger to the music business. He has led his own "Swing Shift Band" playing the clarinet. Johnson has long been a fan of Shaw's calling him an "idol."

He came to Shaw's attention when Johnson's manager sent Shaw Johnson's "Spyder's Blues" album. Shaw called Johnson "the best - bar none." When Shaw reformed this newest Artie Shaw Orchestra he knew who he wanted to be the front man, Johnson.

The Shaw illusion will be heard all over again as songs like "Begin the Beguine" which launched Shaw's career fill the air and send tingles of excitement down your spine.

Where were you when Shaw introduced such favorites as "Moonglow," "Star Dust","Traffic Jam," or his theme song "Nightmare?"

It has been 30 years since the last Shaw appearance. With the Artie Shaw Orchestra, Shaw's music lives on for another generation in the 1980's. Shaw helped put this orchestra together and put the musicians through their paces at the beginning. The result is a sound so pure and sweet that it is not to be missed.

Sertoma Installs

The Southwest Sertoma Club held its annual Installation of officers for 1984-85 on Saturday, July 14 at the Marco Polo Restaurant. Gil Rager, newly-elected Governor of the Central Illinois District officiated the installation ceremony.

The 1984-85 Southwest Sertoma officers are: President, Ralph Rimek; VP Sponsorship, Andy O'Donnell; VP Membership, Frank Delordo; VP Social, Wilbert Hirtzer; Secretary, William Maloney; Treasurer, Patrick Donohoe; Sergeant-at-Arms, Michael Pelegrino; Newsletter Editor, Larry Symanski; and Chairman of the Board, Raymond Trzaciak. Board Members include: Ted Strano, Michael Conrad, Rymond Sullivan, Peter Super, Raymond Hunt, and Richard Kelly.

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Realty Tax Bills May Be Contested

Homeowners who want a head start in contesting their 1984 property tax assessments can pre-register a complaint now with the Cook county Board of (Tax) Appeals, according to Commissioner Patrick Quinn.

Although the official appeals period for 1984 property tax assessments won't begin until later this year, homeowners can call the Board of Appeals now (443-5542) and pre-file a complaint by providing the Board with their name and address. Homeowners will then be notified when the appeals period opens for the township in which they live.

Quinn's office will also provide taxpayers with a free brochure which specifically outlines what information a taxpayer needs to support an assessment appeal.

Quinn said that the Board of Appeals will also provide homeowners with a print-out of the Assessor's computer description of their home, allowing them to correct errors in the records of their homes. Last year, more than 10,000 citizens requested print-out information, although not all of them made appeals.

"With this print-out information and our homeowner's brochure, the average citizen can fight an inaccurate assessment before the Board of Appeals without having to hire a lawyer," Quinn said. "Winning an assessment appeal can save homeowners hundreds of dollars every year.

The Board of Appeals is a two-person agency which oversees the entire $19.3 billion property tax system in Cook County and hears taxpayer complaints about unfair assessments. The Board heard nearly 6,000 requests for assessment reductions by homeowners in the past year, and Quinn estimated that more than half of the homeowners who appealed to the Board received some tax relief.

Quinn said there are three ways homeowners can successfully challenge their property assessments:

- If the Assessor over-values the fair market value of a home;
- If the assessment contains a mathematical error or factual error in the description of a home; or
- If the assessment is higher than those of comparable homes in the same neighborhood.

Since Quinn was elected in 1982, the Board has required detailed documentation and evidence from all property owners, and each reduction in assessment granted by the Board is accompanied by a written opinion explaining the reasons for the reduction.

The Board of Appeals has a strict ethics code for all employees and tax attorneys who practice before the Board. The Board also has a comprehensive auditing and security system to protect the public interest.

Anyone interested in more information about the Board of Appeals and its taxpayer assistance programs should write Quinn at Room 601, cook county Building, 118 N. clark St., Chicago, IL, 60602, or call 443-5542.

Ok School Use By Church Groups

By a wide margin, the U.S. House, on July 25th, passed a measure allowing religious groups to meet in public schools after proponents agreed to extend the bill's protections to all extracurricular student groups - not just religious ones. The proposal was approved with the support of Congressman Marty Russo (D-Third) and would make it unlawful for a high school receiving federal funds to deny use of its buildings to religious, political and other student groups while granting such access to other extracurricular groups before and after school. Russo felt that the prior legislation, which he voted against, was flawed in several ways.

He said "I am happy to have had the opportunity to support the new version of Equal Access which was adopted by the House. Many of my original concerns were rectified by the revised bill. First, outsiders would have been permitted to enter the schools during the classroom hours to lead religious meetings. This could have led at the coercion of students to join different religious groups. Secondly, there was concern that the school districts would have prohibited the participation of religious minorities and other unpopular groups. Finally, the bill would have placed a large burden on school districts because it would have required them to make extraordinarily difficult judgements as to whom should have access and they would have been subjected to a loss of federal funds if an incorrect judgement had been made.

"H.R. 1310 is an example of how legislation is formed -- molded an improved to address the wishes of the country," Russo said. "I am pleased that the new bill eliminates the problems of the original." School districts won't be required to live under the fear that their federal funding will be arbitrarily removed. The bill specifically prohibits discriminations against numerically small groups of children. Finally, these meetings must be initiated by the students and must occur either before or after classroom hours.

"This legislation puts religion on an equal footing with other types of extracurricular activities. Over the years athletic events, theatre groups and student government have been perceived as a useful supplement to our youth's education. The addition of religious activities will not only enhance the growth of these students, but will indicate our support for the freedoms our Constitution calls for -- the freedoms of religion and speech."

It's no longer Wabash Avenue in Oak Lawn! The street was recently renamed Yourell Drive, to honor former Oak Lawn trustee and State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell for his long period of public service.

Yourell, who is now Cook County Recorder of Deeds, is shown here with his wife, Millie, at the recent "christening" of Yourell Drive.

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Wearing "leafs" are several participants in a recent singing and dancing workshop at Millikin University in Decatur. Pictured are (left to right) Laura Sullivan of H.L. Richards High School, Judy Hinerfeld, a college student, and Donna Petersen, a teacher at H.L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn.

Sullivan lives at 10400 Washington in Oak Lawn, Hinerfeld resides in Elmhurst and Petersen's home is Western Springs. Joining them for the Midwest Show Choir Camp were over 400 students and teachers from a 26 state region.

Back To School On August 28

Oak Lawn-Hometown School District 123 will open on August 28 for students and will welcome approximately 1,900 students in Grades K-8 for the 1984-85 school year. The district operates six schools: Brandt, Covington, Hannum, Hometown, Kelmer and Sward and employs 130 teachers in both regular and special education programs.

District 123 offers a comprehensive regular educational program with heavy emphasis upon the development of basic skills, but also includes instruction by specialists in the areas of computer education, general and instrumental music, art, physical education, gifted writing and foreign language. Each school's program is enhanced by the availability of a complete library facility under the direction of staff members fully qualified in library science.

The district has a substantial commitment to providing appropriate learning experiences for handicapped children through the provision of specialized instruction for those who are learning disabled, mentally impaired, behavior disordered, speech and language impaired as well as for youngsters who are of preschool age in need of early intervention. The District is also part of the A.E.R.O. Special Education Cooperative and places students with special educational needs outside of the district, when appropriate, as part of that cooperative participation.

Opening day for students will be held in the morning only on August 28. All students registered in District 123 will receive notice in the mail indicating school and room assignment about a week before school starts. Principals will be accepting new registrations beginning August 13 at all of the schools in the district.

A child must be five years old on or before December 2, 1984 in order to enroll in kindergarten and six years old by the same date to enroll in first grade. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of initial registration. A physical examination report and proof of the required immunizations must be presented by the first day of school for all kindergarten children and those first grade students who are new to the district.

Children transferring out of District 123 (or from one school to another within the district), should bring a note from their parents indicating date of transfer, and the new home address.

Members of the central office administrative staff are: Dr. Dirk Manson, Superintendent (423-0150) and Mr. Thomas Benesnak, Assistant Superintendent (423-7430).

The Building principals are: Mrs. Arlene Renshenson, Brandt School (423-0530), Mr. Lorelle Cutforth, Covington School (423-1530), Mr. Terrence Bupp, Hannum School (423-1690), Dr. Charles Hayes, Hometown School (423-7360), Dr. James Paziotopoulos, Kelmer School (422-1800), and Mr. Lee Stanton, Sward School (423-7830).

Wins National Status

The Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Clifford G. Olson Jr., of Pembroke, Mass., has announced that James Copicas of 10929 S. Kilpatrick, Oak Lawn, VFW Post 5220, has earned the title of All American Post Commander for 1983-84.

Olson said that, "Commander Copicas is one of only 87 Post Commanders selected for All American status as the result of outstanding achievement in membership, youth activities, Buddy Poppy sales and community improvement programs." The competition involved more than 10,000 Post commanders in 54 Departments and states of the two million member organization.

Copicas and his fellow All American Commanders will be honored at a luncheon ceremony on August 19, during the 85th Annual National VFW Convention being held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, August 17-24, 1984. Approximately 30,000 VFW and Ladies Auxiliary members and their families will be in Chicago.

Gold Coast's Art Fair Due

The world's largest art fair will feature the work of 630 artists from 27 states, Canada and Poland.

The 27th annual Gold Coast Art Fair will run from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 10, 11, 12, rain or shine, along both sides of Rush Street, Wabash Avenue and adjacent streets between Chicago Avenue and Cedar Street on Chicago's near north side. Admission is free.

In point of the number of artists taking part, the amount of space devoted to art, the number of works of art on display and of total attendance, the Gold Coast fair is by the largest in the world.

The sponsors donate net proceeds to local charities. Contributions have totaled more than $75,000 in recent years.

Jozef Z. Polak, an architect from Poland, is travelling the longest distance to take part in the fair. Artists are also coming from California, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Texas and 20 other states, plus Canada.

The following South Suburban artists will exhibit in the 1984 Art Exhibit.

Kathy Chan Barnes, Alsip; Tom Zientek, Alsip; Marvella Bridgeview; Raymonda Cassata, Evergreen Park; Patricia Saad, Hickory Hills; Alicja R. Edwards, Midlothian; Janet Jackson, Midlothian; Marge Choughlin, Oak Forest; Dalia Ancevicius, Oak Lawn; Nancy Canellis, Oak Lawn; Patricia Major, Oak Lawn; Diana Ephraim, Orland Park; Elizabeth Higgins, Palos Heights; Nancy Karper, Palos Heights; Isabel R. Halverson, Palos Hills; Shirley Wolan, Palos Hills; Barbara Wrobel, Palos Hills; Sandra Howaniec, Palos Park.

Postal Auction Set

About 500 lots of unclaimed and slightly damaged articles accumulated in the Chicago Post Office will be sold at auction Tuesday, August 7, 1984, Postmaster Frank C. Goldie announced.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the Post Office Annex, Room 400, 358 W. Harrison Street. All merchandise will be on display the day of the auciton beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cameras, stereo equipment, dry goods, books and a wide assortment of other items will be sold to the highest bidders.

All bidders must pay a refundable $25 registration fee.

Payment for auction articles must be in cash or certified check, payable to Postmaster, Chicago, Illinois. Fifty percent of the value of merchandise purchased must be placed on depoist before leaving the auction. All merchandise is sold "as is" and all sales are final.

All purchases must be moved by 3:30 p.m., Thursday, August 9. Refunds will not be made for merchandise not called for by the purchaser.

Thanks For Help

Evergreen Park Courier Newspaper
3840 West 147th Street
Midlothian, Illinois 60445

Gentlemen:

There is a saying that a person never stands so straight as when he stoops to help someone.

It is with this thought that I commend the personnel of Evergreen Bath & Tennis Club, the ambulance and office personnel of Evergreen Village.

On Friday, July 6, I was unfortunate to have an insulin reaction in the locker room of Evergreen Bath & Tennis Club Personnel of E.B. & T. made me comfortable and they called Evergreen Village Paramedics, who responded within 5 minutes. I was revived in the locker room. While administering aid, the Paramedics remained cool, professional and kept me at ease. The ambulance transported me to Little Company of Mary Hospital, where I was professionally attended to.

Time escapes me, but I was informed by hospital physicians that from the time the Paramedics received the call to may arrival at the hospital less than 15 minutes had elapsed.

Insurance forms are not one of my strong features, therefore, I contacted the Mayor's office of Evergreen for assistance. The Mayor's office was most cooperative and suggested I bring the forms to the Village Hall. I took the forms to the Fire Department, where the clerks not only assisted me, but actually completed the forms.

It is with gratitude that I thank all the people who had contact with me. Thank You.

Very truly yours,
s/s JOSEPH PLESTINA

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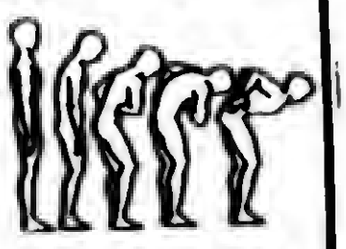
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Alsip Street Is Renamed

Displaying new street signs for the access roads to Griffith Laboratories are (l to r) Dean Griffith, Alsip Trustee Jerry Marnac, Vern Sinner of Griffith Laboratories, Alsip Trustee James Howe and Alsip Mayor Arnie Andrews.

Soldier Transferred To Germany

Army Pvt. William H. Atkinson, son of Thomas H. and Nancy P. Atkinson of 9300 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, has arrived for duty in Neu Ulm, West Germany.

Atkinson, a heavy-vehicle mechanic with the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, was previously assigned at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

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Pat Murphy (center) and Sue Kraus, teachers at St. Ann School, Hazel Crest, listen as Office of Catholic Education mathematics consultant Dr. Ruth Champagne demonstrates a "hands-on" method of teaching fractions. The two teachers recently participated in "The Dynamics of Math Instruction" workshop offered during Session One of "Study Under the Sun", and inservice series offered teachers, administrators, and parents by the Office of Catholic Education. Session Two featuring short courses in religious education, public relations, and addiction awareness begins August 6 at St. Germaine School in Oak Law. For more details, contact the Office of Catholic Education, 75-5216.

White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver (right) recently met with auto accident victim Chuck Wallace (left), while Wallace was recuperating at Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. Seaver met the avid sports fan through Dr. Richard Cornett, team physician for the White Sox and staff physician at Christ. The 15-year-old youth lost his leg after being struck by a car in May.

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Special Olympics Day At Beach

Approximately 400 Special Olympics athletes will participate in various athletic events and a beach party on Friday, August 3 at the North Avenue Beach starting at 10 a.m.

The competitions include a frisbee tournament, bubble-gum blowing contest and a demonstration of soccer skills. When not competing, the children will participate in a cookout and beach party.

Special Olympics is co-sponsored by the Chicago Park District, Special Children's Charities, Inc., the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation and Illinois Special Olympics.

Basic Trainee

J. Gary Fischl, son of John F. and Marg C. Fischl of 4612 W. 98th Place, Oak Lawn, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Bridge Champ

Bob Glenn, 10441 Nashville, Chicago Ridge, was a member of the team that won second overall in the Judiciary Teams Board-A-Match, a one-day regional Championship of the American Contract Bridge League's 1984 North American Summer Championships in Washington July 13-22. There were 115 teams in the competition.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Worth Township Supervisor and Town Board of Trustees will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, August 23, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski Alsip, Il. for the specific purpose of opening bids for the construction of a new addition and alterations work on the Worth Township Building.

Published this 2nd day of August 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given by the Supervisor and Town Board of Trustees that an extension on submitting Bids for the construction of a new addition and alterations work on the Worth Township Building located at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. has been extended to Thursday, August 23, 1984. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on this date.

Bid Opening will take place at a special meeting on August 23, 1984 at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. at 7:30 p.m.

Bids must be sealed and delivered to the Worth Township Clerks Office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. 60658.

The Worth Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Published this 2nd day of August 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Clerk, Town of Worth

RTA Users Can Win Tickets

Regular users of public transportation can win free monthly transit tickets under a new program announced today by Regional Transportation Authority Chairman John D. Kramer.

Kramer said the RTA will begin holding monthly drawings for free tickets next month. "It's another bonus for our regular customers, and we hope it will help spur the sales of monthly tickets," Kramer said. "They're the cheapest, most convenient way of using the system."

Within the first 10 days of each month, riders should write their name, address and phone number on the previous month's ticket and mail it to RTA Ticket Drawing, 300 N. State Stree, Chicago, 60610. It can be any type of monthly ticket: RTA, CTA, commuter rail or Link-Up.

The RTA will hold a drawing, and winners will receive the following month's ticket free. The RTA will award three commuter rail tickets and five RTA or Link-Up tickets each month. (RTA tickets are good for unlimited travel on CTA buses and trains and RTA/Suburban Bus Division buses. Link-Up tickets are good for a feeder bus ride at both ends of a commuter train trip.)

Winners will receive whichever type of monthly ticket they mailed in. Those who send CTA tickets will receive RTA tickets good on the entire CTA system.

The first drawing will be held in mid-August, Kramer said. Riders should mail in their July tickets between August 1 and 10. Winners will receive September tickets by the end of August.

"This program is one of several designed to generate interest in monthly tickets," Kramer said. "Monthly tickets spare riders the inconvenience of searching for change or tokens and they give them the freedom of unlimited use of the system. And they help the transit system, too, by improving the cash flow and reducing the amount of currency and change we have to process."

Kramer noted that RTA staff is working on two other programs to offer added benefits to monthly pass holders.

Staff members are asking Chicago area merchants to offer discounts to holders of monthly passes. "We're hoping to line up restaurants, drug stores, hotels, theaters -- practically any business that offers a consumer product or service and would be willing to discount it to those who display a monthly pass," Kramer said. The staff hopes to have the program underway by October.

The RTA also is encouraging employers to buy monthly passes and resell them at a discount to their employees. Employer discounts of up to $15 a month were authorized by the Tax Reform Act of 1984, recently signed by President Reagan. The law takes effect January 1, 1985.

Paul Simon Coordinator

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has named David E. Jones to serve as a Simon for Senate field coordinator for the region including Worth, Bremen and Orland Townships. Jones, a resident for fifteen years in the area, is joining district coordinator Tom Kevrokian in the south suburbs.

Promotion of the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act petition and voter registration will be the focus of Jones' efforts during the next month, according to Simon. Those interested in working with Jones to elect Paul Simon to the U.S. Senate should call 1349-0186.

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Oak Lawn resident Darren O'Brien (left), was sworn in as an assistant state's attorney by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley during a recent ceremony at the Daley Center.

A graduate of John Marshall Law School, O'Brien was one of 14 new attorneys sworn in as new county prosecutors.

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Blood Tests

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will give free blood pressure checks on Thursday, August 9, and on the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Located in a wing of the Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ at 9411 South 51st Avenue, the Center offers free parking.

A family practice center, the Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn emphasizes personalized attention to individual needs at competitive.

THE SPINAL COLUMN

BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. What is a "Slipped Disc"?

A. Terms such as ruptured, bulged, degenerated or "slipped" discs are used interchangeably; however, they are not the same. The spinal discs are constantly subject to degeneration from wear and tear from body movements. The term "degenerative disc" describes the wear and tear process. Derangements (subluxations) or structural imbalances allow the disc to bulge, protrude or impinge upon the nerves. Sciatic pain is a common example of the possible irritation which can result from a degenerative disc.

Evergreen Park
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9356 S. Kedzie
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Financial Planning Seminar

Wadell and Reed, Inc. is hosting an evening seminar concerning all aspects of financial planning on Tuesday, August 14. The seminar will open in the Delphian House, 7825 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills at 7:30 p.m. with a film, "The Art of Becoming Affluent." The film will be followed at 8 p.m. with a discussion of real estate ltd. partnerships and a 9 p.m. workshop on equipment leasing partnerships. There will be a brief break at 8:45 p.m. for free non-alcoholic refreshments.

The seminar is for all people who feel the need for a better understanding of tax-shelters; more spendable income; short, intermediate and long-term investment opportunities and most important financial planning.

There is no cost or obligation connected with this seminar, however, for a reservation assuring you a place at the seminar call 598-3785 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The local office of Waddell and Reid is located at 9201 S. Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE 1071
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE VIII, CHAPTER 4
RELATIVE TO NUISANCES

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MIDLOTHIAN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That Title VIII, Chapter 4, Section 8-4-1 of the Midlothisn Village Code is hereby amended by adding thereto and insterting therein sub-section "z" which will read as follows:

8-4-1 (z) Inoperable Motor Vehicles: (1) The Village does hereby declare all inoperable motor vehicles, whether on public or private property and in view of the general public, to be a nuisance and fines may be levied for the failure of any person to obey a notice received from the Village which states that such person is to dispose of any inoperable motor vehicles under his control. However, nothing in this Section shall apply to any motor vehicle that is kept within a building when not in use, to historic vehicles over 25 years of age, or to a motor vehicle on the premises of a place of business engaged in the wrecking or junking of motor vehicles.

(2) As used in this Section, "Inoperable motor vehicle" means any motor vehicle from which, for a period of at least 7 days, the engine, wheels or other parts have been removed, or on which the engine, wheels or other psrts have been altered, damaged or otherwise so treated that the vehicle is incapable of being driven under its own motor power. "Inoperable motor vehicle" shall not include a motor vehicle which has been rendered temporarily incapable of being driven under its own motor power in order to perform ordinary service or repair operations.

SECTION 2: That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance hereby are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on a roll call vote this 25th day of July, 1984.

AYES: Eberhardt-Heath-Stephens-Murawski-Valacak-Hayden
NAYES: None
ABSENT: None

s/s ROBERT R. HANSEN
VILLAGE CLERK

APPROVED by me this 25th day of July, 1984
s/s HARRY RADAY
VILLAGE PRESIDENT

RECORDED this 25th day of July, 1984
s/s ROBERT R. HANSEN
VILLAGE CLERK

PUBLISHED this 2nd day of August, 1984, in the Midlothisn—Bremen Messenger.
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Ball Park Is Named For Howard Minas

Last Friday night the Midlothian White Sox came through with a win for 54 year-old coach Howie Minas, and the field at 144th and Homan was dedicated and nsmed in the veteran coach's honor.

The baseball field, with major league dimensions, is home for the Midlothian Sox. The Sox, with Minas at the helm, have developed into one of the finest semi-professional aggregations in the country. The park has cost in excess of $450,000 and within the coming months it is hoped a scoreboard and a roof over the grandstand will complete the newly named Howard B. Minas Field. Estimated cost of the scoreboard and grandstand roof is in the neighborhood of $10,000.

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF MIDLOTHIAN
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given that a copy of the Use Report of Federal Revenue Sharing, year ended April 30, 1984 for the Village of Midlothian, is available for public inspection in the Village Hall located at 14801 S. Pulaski, Midlothian, Illinois, during the hours of 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

All interested citizens are invited to review this report.

Dated: July 26, 1984

Robert R. Hansen, Clerk
Village of Midlothian

Premium Slugger

Mark Kramer, the number one slugger in the southwest suburban area, was the recipient of the trophy for highest batting average at the World Youth Championship Sectos baseball tourney held last week in Saskatchewan, Canada. Mark battered opposing pitchers for a .531 average over the series including two round-trippers and 16 RBI. He was chosen as left fielder on the All-Tourney team and was a silver medal winner as a member of the U.S. Team that lost in the championship game to Cuba. Mark will attend Bradley University in Peoria this fall.

Pre - School Registry

The Bridgeview Park Dsitrict is having registration for Pre-School on Monday, August 13th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Administration Building, 8110 S. Ferdinand. This registration is open for park district residents and Roberts Park residents ($5 additional). On Tuesday, August 14th registration will be open to all. The program gives tots ages 3, 4, 5 (must be 3 by September 10th) instruction in numbers shapes, colors along with free play and trips. Each day the children also receive a treat.

Kennedy Run

Volunteers are being sought for the fifth annual exceptional run 8-mile race and 3-mile fun run, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, September 16, from the Lt. J.P. Kennedy, Jr. School for Exceptional Children, Palos Park, 123rd Street and Wolf Road.

The Kennedy School hopes to raise $15,000 to support the care of their mentally retarded students. Individuals, clubs, youth groups, churches and other organizations are all encourages to donate their time. To volunteer, call 448-6520.

Scholarships

James R. Nutley, son of Mrs. Lois Nutley, Crestwood, has been awarded University and a Frank and Ruth Chesrew Scholarships to Valparaiso University. He will be enrolled in the College of Engineering.

A 1984 graduate of Alan B. Shephard High School, James was a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta and involved in peer-counseling. Selected MVP of the Football Team, he was named All-Conference defensive end.

Basic Trainee

Pvt. Mark A. Garrett, son of James R. and Patricia R. Garrett of 5469 W. 85th Street, Burbank, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies

Pony Cards Continue To Win

The Oak Forest Pony Cards (13-14 year old All Star Travelling Team) managed by Dennis Intrieri, coached by Bob Jarsombeck (3B), with Byron Conant (1B) as Bus. Mgr., won the Hazelcrest District Pony Tournament which began the week of 7/18/84 by defeating Flossmoor once and Oak Park twice. In this tournament Bill Judge and Fred Hoff each hit home runs and the team had a .375 batting average.

They advanced to the Kankakee Sectional Tournament on July 25 with starters Scott Conant (SS), Todd Venezio (OF, 1B), Tom Szymanski (OF,P), Bill Judge (3B), Brett Van Ness (CF,P) Keith Schuman (1B), Jeff Jarsombeck (C), Roy Klein (2B), and Rich Andersen (OF, 2B), Chad Brody (2B), Tony Chichocki (OF), Bart Newman (P, OF), Chuck Barth (OF, 1B), and Scott Borto (OF,P).

With excellent pitching by Tom Szymanski (15 strikeouts against Kankakee) with 1 win and 1 save, Brett Van Ness with 2 wins, and Bart Newman with 1 win and 1 save, they defeated Kankakee 9-1, Alsip 10-0, Ottawa 8-3, and returned for the championship game knocking Ottawa out 14-2.

Hitting and defensive fielding for the sectional were exceptional and a tournament record was set by clean-up batter Bill Judge when he hit back to back home runs in the championship game bringing in 7 RBI and receiving the game ball with the date, home runs and RBI written on it. Bill also led the team with 13 RBI for the tournament. Jeff Jarsombeck played a great defensive game behind the plate and also pounded home run as did teammate Fred Hoff who drove in 3 runs and played good defensive left field. Two exciting double plays were performed by Scott Conant and Keith Schuman then Roy Kolin and Keith Schuman. The team batting average for both tournaments was .304 as they outscored their opponents 66-10.

The Oak Forest Cards advance to the Pony Regionals in Joliet which began on Wednesday, August 1.

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Weekend Uses Of Area Schools

During the past school year the five schools of District #126, the Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn Elementary Schools, have been used over 800 times on evenings or weekends.

"When over 50,00 people use the facilities at Lane, Stony Creek, Hazelgreen, Oak View and Prairie Junior High Schools during weekends and evenings in a one year period," said Board President Reed Powers, "district residents have an indication that the schools are in fact, 'Your Schools.'"

Janet Dal Ponte, school board secretary remarked, "The evening and weekend use of facilities is part of the board's long standing policy to encourage community use of school facilities."

William Smith, superintendent, reminded all district organizations wishing to use the facilities, to contact the District Office, 389-1901, to obtain the necessary school use applications.

Percy Praises Action On Bank

Senators Charles H. Percy (r-Ill) and Alan J. Dixon (D-Ill) and Representatives Robert H. Michel (R-Peoria), Dan Rostenkowski (D-Chicago) and Frank Annunzio (D-Chicago) today issued a joint response to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's Action on Continental Illinois National Bank. They said:

"The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's Investment Program represents a strong vote of confidence in Continental Bank. It will permit Continental to rebuild so that it can remain a strong competitor and continue to provide financial services as a mainstay in the Midwest and Illinois economy. It is a positive step. It avoids an uncontrolled financial crisis. It protects Federal taxpayers as well as depositors and consumers. It preserves thousands of jobs and a major Illinois financial institution. It substitutes stability for uncertainty.

We would have preferred that no program was needed. But this action is in the public interest, helps the economy, and allows Continental to become healthy again."

Talk On Wills At THEOAR

"Trusts and Wills" will be the topic of discussion at the next THE OAR meeting for widowed with dependent children on Tuesday August 14. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home chapel at 10456 South Western Avenue, Chicago, and will end at 9:30 p.m.

THE OAR ('To Help Each Other Accept Reality') for widowed with dependent children is a free program of discussion groups, sponsored by Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, where knowledgeable speakers discuss a variety of subjects pertinent to help widowed cope with day-to-day problems.

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Children's Fingerprints

A fingerprinting program to prevent lost children will be inaugurated in Burbank by the City Council's Public Safety Committee Saturday, August 4th. Parents may have their children between the ages of 1 and 11 fingerprinted at the Police Department Building, 7730 S. LeClaire Avenue between the hours of 9 and 4 at no charge. The program will continue for 13 weeks and will be repeated yearly. For further information call 599-5510.

Open Hearing

A public hearing will be conducted by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday, August 6, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall Council Chambers, 9418 So. Kedzie Avenue, Evergreen Park.

The purpose is to consider issuance of $250,000 Industrial Revenue Bonds to conduct a retail produce and delicatessen at 3744 West 95th St., Evergreen Park.

The Hearing is open to the Public according to Village Clerk Hamilton B. Maher.

Youth Trip

Herb Elzinga, liaison officer of the Worth Township Youth and trustee of Worth Township announces; that registrations are now being accepted for the August 23rd Great America Trip.

The bus will leave the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, at 8 a.m. and return to the Civic Center at 8:00 p.m.

The total cost, including admission and transportation is $15. per person. Reservation and prepayment for the August 23rd trip is necessary by August 17th.

The age limit is 13 to 18 years and a parents permission slip is required. It is open to all youths residing within the township. For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Girls Softball

The Orland Youth Association's girls 12° fast-pitch softball team consisting of girls 11 years of age and under is looking for games with other area teams. If interested, contact Bill Prete (532-0479) or Art Fisher (349-7470).

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Stay Healthy This Summer

Summer health and safety hazards need not spoil summertime fun. Here are a baker's dozen tips for adults and children from Dr. Lonnie C. Edwards, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Health, to help make your summer safe and healthy:

1-To protect children from asphyxiation, take care in serving them hot dogs, the food most often associated with fatal childhood choking. Peanuts and grapes can also be a problem.

2-Children should be kept form putting garden-variety berries and mushrooms in their mouths. Identify poisonous plants around the home and get rid of them. If in doubt, call the Poison Control Center st 942-5969. Begonia leaves, for instance, are poisonous.

3-To prevent drowning, one of the top three causes of children's deaths, make sure children anywhere near a body of water are accompsnied by an adult who can swim. Start swimming lessons for your chidlren as soon as possible. A child should always hsve a buddy and wear proper equipment such as a life preserver and learn water safety sports.

4-To avoid dehydration have your children drink plenty of liquids and fruit juices when it is hot and humid and they are exercising.

5-Do not allow children to cool off by opening fire hydrants to play in the water. Not only is this against the law, but it drastically lowers water presure and could hinder the fire department in the event of a fire in your area.

6-Suntanning should be limited. The sun's ultraviolet rays can cuase skin cancer and skin to age before its time. Wear sunscreen. Watch out for sun exposure to the face, neck, ears, forearms and hands, where more than 90 percent of all cancers appear. Sun can damage skin even on a cloudy day, so be protected.

7-To decrease your chancea of becoming ill from food poisoning, refrigerate all leftovers as soon as food is eaten. So not allow cooked food to sit around on a counter waiting for it to cool.

8-While on a camping trip, protect yourself from tick bites and possible Rocky Mountain spotted fever, by covering your body with a long-sleeved shirt and long pants and your head with a hat or scarf. To remove a tick, flip it on its back with a tweezers. Flush the tick down the toilet or burn it. Wash your hands and the sound thoroughly and apply antiseptic.

9-To prevent childhood injury in the summer months when children spend much of their time outdoors, use common sense. Children should not be allowed to ride bicycles at night when they can not see or be seen. Small children in bike carriers should wear protective head gear.

10-Do not allow children to go barefoot. Broken glass, stones and dirt are hazards.

11-To increase your chance of finding a child lost in the wilderness or a state park, teach him or her some basic survival techniques. The most important is to "stay put," preferably in a clearing to make it easier to be found by searchers. Children should carry a plastic bag to keep them warm and dry in the event of getting lost, a whistle to alert searchers snd scare off animals, and a candy bar for quick energy.

12-To reduce mosquito bites and thus lessen chances of contracting St. Louis encephalitis, homeowners should remove all standing water and other mosquito items, such as discarded tin cans, and keep bird baths clean.

13-Keep children away from lawns that have recently been treated with herbicides and insecticides and store household chemicals safely in a locked nonfood area well out of reach of small children.

S.D. 143 Vacancy

The Board of Education of School District 143 is seeking a new Board member to replace Robert Vaughan who has resigned his position.

Final date for applying is August 10th. Letters of application should be sent or delivered to the Adminstrative Office located at 14620 Springfield Avenue, Midlothian, Illinois. Applications should include information relative to the guidelines listed below and the home phone number to facilitate scheduling of interviews.

A board committee will convene to interview prospective candidates, in closed session, at the Springfield School on Tuesday, August 14, 7:00 p.m. using the following guidelines; school related activities, community involvement, previous school board membership, and proven leadership qualities in business or community. To serve on the board, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, have been a resident in the district for one year, be 18 years old or older, and be a registered voter.

1959 Reunion

The Morton High School Class of 1959 will hold its 25th year reunion on October 27th. For information contact Morton East High School 656-2300.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Mayor Chester Stranczek of Crestwood, who was recently named the Southwest Suburban area representative on the RTA Board, is working on a progress report which he will soon release to area newspapers. Stranczek feels that his constituents should know what is happening and what progress has been made since changes have been made. Foremost in the report ALL POINTS has learned, is a drastic reduction in office personnel and management in the Suburban area which will save millions of dollars each year.

Stranczek, who is addition to being mayor and vice chairman of the Crestwood Bank, operates a successful trucking business. "I'm doing my job on the RTA just as I would in my own business. Cut off the fat... don't keep anyone on the payroll you don't need. A days pay for a days work". He added, "No longer is the RTA a pork barrel for Chicago City Hall. Everyone on the payroll must produce!"

Stranczek praised the interim board in implementing the transition to the newly appointed suburban bus board and rail board. He complimented Chairman Florence Boone who is the mayor of Glencoe and John Rita, Mayor of Blue Island for exceptional work on the board. Rita represents the South Suburban Area; Boone the North Suburban Area.

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Needy residents of Crestwood will benefit from the Combined Golf Outing to be held tomorrow (Friday, August 3) at Palos Country Club. The annual Mayor Chester Stranczek's Outing and Crestwood Businessmen's Association Annual Outing have been combined this year in one big event. Golf in the morning at $15 and dinner in the evening for $25 is the fee. The entire proceeds go to buy Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for Crestwood's poor.

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State Rep. Andy McGann (D-29th District) informs us that the Illinois Arts Council has set the week of October 4th through the 14th as Illinois Arts Week.

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U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who is challenging GOP Senator Chuck Percy has named Tom Kecorkian of Calumet City to serve as South Suburbsa Cook County regional coordinator for his campaign. West Suburban coordinator is Claude Walker.

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The Midlothian village hall is wearing a mourning crepe this week in memory of its former village treasurer, Catherine "Kay" Skedd, who died on Friday, quite suddenly after a fall at her home.

Kay came to work at the village hall in 1953 when Henry Milen was mayor, and served for 16 years as collector. In 1969 Mayor Harry Raday appointed her treasurer, a post she held until her retirement in 1976.

Halt Razing Of South Works

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today announced that he is "extremely pleased" with Judge Murray's decision preventing U.S. Steel from destroying the South Works plant or removing any equipment from the site.

Hartigan said, "Our goal is to put people back to work, snd preserving the tremendous investment at South Works is an important step toward that goal, until such time as a feasibility atudy can be done to determine whether or not South Works can be restored to its former position as a productive member of the Illinois economy.

"Judge Murray's action in stopping U.S. Steel from destroying any more of the South Works facility and in giving access to the State, the City and the union to inspect South Works will enable the necessary feasibility study to continue," Hartigan added.

The Attorney General stated that he was surprised to learn that, in response to the State of Illinois' request for any economic feasibility studies that U.S. Steel itself had done before deciding to close down South Works' operation, attorneys for U.S. Steel represented to the Court that U.S. Steel, in fact, had undertaken no such studies despite its claim that continuation of production at South Works is not profitable.

Hartigan questioned how a company could tear down a facility -- on which it had only two years earlier spent $90 million in a modernization program -- without doing any economic studies.

Hartigan praised Judge Murray's "wise and courageous action in lifting the stay on discovery that had prevented the State and the union from going ahead with the feasibility study to determine whether the South Works facility is economically viable.".

The Attorney General also called on U.S. Steel to comply with Judge Murray's recommendation that the company cooperate in the study.

Hartigan reaffirmed his willingness to work with U.S. Steel, the unions, or anyone else to ensure the rail mill is built.

Help For Seniors

Lieutenant Governor George Ryan

This column contains answers to questions that are frequently asked at Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565.

The following information was provided by the Illinois Council of Home Health Services and reviewed by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Q. What is home health care and who can use it?

Home health care encompases several services, including nursing care and assistance from a home health aide. Also included are physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and medical social work.

Home health care is available to persons who need assistance to live in their own homes: for example, persons recovering from an illness or surgery but who do not need to be hospitalized during their recuperation, and persons who have chronic illnesses who, without home nursing care, would have to live in a nursing home.

Home health care is a less costly method of providing needed health services than hospitalization or nursing home residence. Home health care enables patients to convalesce in the familiar and comforting surroundings of their homes.

"Pleased" With 83rd - McGann

The 83rd General Assembly has adjourned it's Spring session, and State Representative Andy McGann, D-29, says he is "pleased overall" with the outcome.

"Many pieces of legislation have been heard in committees and considered by the floor of the House and Senate," McGann said, "and several important proposals were approved by the General Assembly and sent on to the Governor."

On McGann's list of successes were a bill to develop a Minority and Female Business Enterprise Act, measures to further reform public utilities and their billing procedures a major reform of State nursing home regulations and a mechanism to fund shelters for victims of domestic violence.

"In addition to these important bills," McGann explained, "we adopted several measures of specific significance to senior citizens. A measure is now before the Governor to permit seniors to receive circuit breaker benefits beginning on their 65th birthday, provide for issuance of half-price automobile license plates fo rlow income seniors and allow senior citizens who qualify for the Senior Citizen Circuit Breaker to receive cardiovascular medicines, free of charge."

The Pharmaceutical Assistance Act has passed the General Assembly before, but according to McGann, limiting the initial proram to heart medicine only will reduce the cost and should assure the Governor's approval.

"The legislative session was not without disappointments," McGann admitted. "Mandatory auto insurance once again passed in the House but was killed in the Senate."

"An anti-solicitation measure which House Speaker Michael Madigan and I supported also did not pass," McGann continued, "but the major shortfall of the 1984 session was our inability to provide adequate education funding."

"Several measures were drafted and presented to the Representatives and Senators," McGann said. "I handled one such proposal which would have funneled 25 cents from each lottery ticket sold in Illinois to school districts around the state."

"My bill would have divided this new revenue in proportion to the number of lottery tickets sold in each area of the state," McGann added, "and had my bill passed, Chicago schools would have received an additional $140 million in the next 12 months."

"Unfortunately, downstate legislators, unhappy with a funding formula based on lottery sales, repeatedly defeated my attempts to adopt this bill."

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Brother Rice Lists Honor Students

Brother John P. McGraw, Principal of Brother Rice High School, has announced the names of 101 students who were placed on the Academic Dean's List for the second semester of the 83-84 school year. These students maintained "A's" in at least four of their subjects for the semester with no grade below "B".

They are Seniors - Nathaniel Beck III, Roman W. Brozny, Stephen T. Cahill, Robert A. Cardella, Craig F. Casey, Daniel J. Creedon, John M. Crilly, Thomas L. Crowley, Henry David, Michael K. Devine, John P. Fuller, George Gianfrancisco, Henry Hoffenkamp, James J. Howicz, Zygmunt S. Janczy, Anthony J. Kubacki, Joseph J. Liposky, Philip J. Lukowski, John J. Madryk, Jeffrey K. McGowan, Roy C. Mize, Timothy J. Moran, John P. Mundo, Andrius J. Polikaitis, David M. Sachtleben, John K. Scholvin, Scott L. Sims, Algirdas A. Sodonis, Mark D. Walsh, and Mieszko J. Wysocki.

Juniors - Erik C. Bach, Jeffery Cianci, James P. Cannon, Desmond P. Curran, Thomas G. Gorman, George F. Kiaupa, Steven R. Klepac, Thomas M. Kosinski, Donald D. Kuhl, Gerald D. Lynn, Constatine Maragos, John J. Oleshkiewicz, John C. Pekar, Edward L. Peterson, William J. Ryan, Daniel T. Toth.

Sophomores - Gene W. Cahill, Edward A Coghlan, Joseph K. Costello, Robert E. Dugdale, Michael B. Harlin, Kenneth J. Kane, John S. Karnezis, Paul J. Kotheimer, James F. Lobash, Timothy E. Mayerhofer, Thomas P. McNulty, Michael E. O'Grady, Jeffrey R. Panella, Mark A. Plachn, Francis, M. Shigley, Albert R. Smilos, Timothy J. Stabosz, Jeffery A. Stec, Angelo A. Trapani, Antonio C. Trezzo and Joseph A. Walters.

Freshmen - Robert G. Aruldous, Patrick M. Brankin, Jerome W. Caponigro, Gary Cianci, Harry A. Clark, Michael J. Curran, Timothy P. Dalton, Daniel P. Dulany, Kevin J. Dolcimascolo, Timothy J. Ferrell, Stephen M. Forde, David A. Gardella, Tom A Hatherly, Matthew D. Himmelman, James F. Jamrus, Donald M. Kostechi, Kenneth A. Lichay, Wayne C. Lee, Rimas T. Lukosiunas, Ronald A. Mariani, Alex R. Montero, William M. Morfoot, Tim R. Muenster, James O. Mulvey, William A. O'Hara, Stephen D. Pudar, Brian K. Riordan, Fred T. Schafer, Stanley Sekula, Robert D. Vanna and Maurice H. Williams.

In addition, 109 seniors, 59 juniors, 84 sophomores and 118 freshmen were placed on the "B" Honor Roll.

Policeman Hurt, Five Arrested In Picnic Brawl

Police officers from 11 suburbs responded to calls for assistance as a brawl erupted Sunday evening at the Elizabeth Conkey Woods Forest Preserve. Approximately 50 officers were on hand at the scene before calm was restored.

The altercation started when a youth was refused service at a beer truck that was on hand for Worth Township Highway Commissioner Tony Esposito's annual picnic, which was winding down to a close. The incident began at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Five men, all from Alsip, were arrested and one Crestwood police officer was hospitalized as a result of the incident. According to a report, the clash was started by several youths who were apparently not picnickers at the Esposito outing. The man dispensing the beer to the Esposito group said that the intruders came from a grove across the road from the Conkey Woods preserve at 135th and Central.

The Crestwood officer was injured when he and three other policemen attempted to arrest one of the youths who allegedly created a disturbance after being refused service. According to witnesses, some 12 people jumped the officers who were attempting to restrain the youth and it was then that Crestwood officer Kevin McAulliffe was kicked in the abdomen. He was taken to Palos Community Hospital.

Robert C. Fuhri, 23, of 11558 Kildare, who purportedly kicked McAulliffe, was charged with aggrevated battery and with resisting arrest. His brother, Kevin, 21, was also charged with aggrevated battery and resisting arrest. Bond for each of the two brothers was set at $75,000.

Three others were also arrested. Louis DeBarba, 19, of 11615 Joslyce Dr., was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property.

James Fehringe, 22, 4512 W. 117th St., was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and escape from police custody. Fehringe, although handcuffed, fled the scene but was later recaptured by Alsip police.

Anthony Antonelli, 21, 11731 Keeler, was charged with obstruction of a police officer.

The others involved in the brawl managed to escape before other officers arrived.

McAulliffe, David Chadek, a forest preserve ranger who was slightly injured during the melee, and two Cook County Sheriff's police officers were assigned to the Esposito picnic which drew a crowd of over 2,000. According to advertising posters and copy promoting the picnic, "All residents of Worth Township are welcome to attend."

Esposito commented, "These people were not a part of our group. They came from somewhere else. I don't know anything about them. It had nothing to do with us."

Illinois State Police and officers from Alsip, Blue Island Dixmoor, Oak Forest, Orland Park, Palos Park and Robbins responded to the radio call for help before order was restored.

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In conjunction with the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, he program will include topics on criminal law, civil law, judicial ethics, and courtroom management. Assisting in co-ordinating the program will be Charles Bingeman and Sandra Ratcliff, of the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, as wel as Circuit Judge Warren Wolfson.

The program has been authorized and approved by Circuit Court Chief Judge Harry G. Comerford, and the Illinois Supreme Court.

Local Jazzercise instructors were featured performers in the opening ceremonies of the XXIII Olympiad, recently held at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, California, on July 28th.

Two hundred seventy teachers of the largest international dance fitness program joined the Olympic Dance Corps which performed under the direction of Executive Producer David Welper, Director of Ceremonies Tommy Walker, and Broadway and television choreographer Ron Field. Local participants include Jazzercise instructors, Cathy Lashore, Janet Ruddy, Debbie Hardy and Linda Varya.

The Jazzercise instructors, including the program's founder Judi Sheppard Missett, performed a jazz dance routine to the classic swing tune, "Sing, Sing, Sing". The dance segment came in the middle of the entertainment portion of the opening ceremonies, which included a salute to America through music and dance.

Pictured from left to right are Judy Coubal, Cathy Lashore, Linda Varya, Julie Shultz, Janet Ruddy, Stephanie Symon and Debbie Hardy. Pictured in the middle is Judi Sheppard Missett.

The participating instructors rehearsed in Los Angeles intensely during the last two weeks in July in preparation for the performance, which was viewed by an estimated international television audience of more than two billion.

Agent Orange Testimony Due

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today announced that Illinois veterans of the Vietnam Era who wish to express their views on an out-of-court settlement of the "Agent Orange" case must file written requests to do so by midnight July 30.

Attorney General Hartigan said, "The chief judge in the case is holding hearings throughout the country to determine if the proposed $180 million settlement with the chemical companies who manufactured 'Agent Orange' is fair to those veterans and their families claiming illness from exposure to the dioxin-contaminated substance."

The hearings in the chicago area will be held on August 13 and 14 at the Dirksen Federal Building. Veterans who wish to be heard at that time must state their request in writing to: Honorable Jack B. Weinstein, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York, P.O. Box 887, Smith town, New York 11787.

The Attorney General stressed that all such requests to Judge Weinstein must be postmarked by midnight next Monday. Veterans will be heard in the order in which their requests are received, and arguments may be either for or against the settlement. Hartigan also emphasized that failure to file the written request by the July 30 deadline will have the net effect of barring veterans from further participation in the case.

"This is a case that affects Vietnam veterans throughout Illinois," Hartigan said. "They have a right to be heard, and these hearings will give them that right."

The Lady Is A Lawyer

Joanne Evoy was among 275 law students receiving a diploma during recent commencement ceremonies at the University of San Diego. She earned a Juris Doctor.

Evoy, 26, received the Adele Gilman Memorial Scholarship and was active in women in Law. The daughter of Richard and Rita Evoy of Oak Lawn attended Queen of Peace High School.

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VFW Lite A Bike Program

The Hometown Murray V.F.W. Post #9773, and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Lite-A-Bike, on August 4, starting at 2:00 p.m. Check the bicycles for safety, put reflector strips on the bikes and at the end of the program, cyclists get coupons for a coke and hamburger.

Hometown Murray V.F.W. Post #9773, and its Ladies Auxiliary will honor past commanders and past presidents on August 11, 9092 Main Street, Hometown, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Hometown V.F.W. Post. Buffet dinner will be served and music and dancing will follow. Festivities will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. The Post will also give out membership pins.

Clear Lungs

Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn is offering an "I Quit Smoking" clinic from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on five consecutive evenings, Monday, August 20 through Friday, August 24.

The clinic features guest speakers, films and demonstrations to help smokers quit and improve their health. The clinic will be held in Classroom C of the Evangelical School of Nursing, 9345 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn.

People who participate in Christ Hospital's "I Quit Smoking" clinics represent all age groups. Some have been encouraged to attend by their physicians due to poor health. Others want to quit before the habit affects their health.

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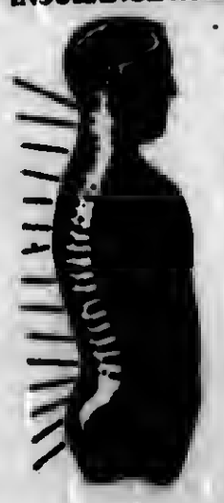

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Oak Lawn Reviews

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The weather has been absolutely beautiful over the weekend and we finally got some of that rain the weatherman has been mentioning. Not enough, but the grass is starting to show some green again.

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"Country Fair 1984" will be held at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday September 9th, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Hand made gift articles and crafts will be on sale. There will again be a bake sale and farmer's market.

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Connie Costello and Lewis Menagh were married at the Chaterine Leggy Center in Hinsdale July 12th with the Reverend Karl Landgrebe of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Congratulations.

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Bill and Vivian Kelly had a busy weekend of cookouts. They had the family over for one at their house on Saturday afternoon and evening and then on Sunday went to their daughter's house in Wheaton for another. These were the gathering of the clan since Vivian's mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams who has been here for the last three weeks, left for home in Mt. Carmel, PA on the 31st. Their son Bob, who teaches school in Alberquerque, New Mexico will also be leaving for home the end of this week after being here for two weeks.

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Frances Sullivan along with Ray and Gloria Thompson spent a week at Magician Lake, Michigan visiting at the home of friend Lillian Ziglis. They report that they had a lovely time.

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Sean Nakaahiki of Kapau, Hawaii arrived here on Friday morning for an extended stay with his grandparents, Al and Ruth Lemieux and other members of the family including Bill and Vivian Kelly. He will be going back in time to go back to school.

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Happy to report that Evelyn Cepican (Mrs. James) who underwent emergency surgery two weeks ago in Christ hospital, is recovering nicely. Cards and calls to any of the hospitalized are always welcome. Get well soon.

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Concord Nursing Home at 94th and Ridgeland has been sponsoring field trips for their residents and had their first annual picnic at Memorial Park last week. Kim Abels, recreation director, said they plan to take the residents to the Shedd Aquarium on Thursday, Angust 16th and the Field Museum in September. They are looking for volunteers to help the residents on the trip and tp push wheelchairs. The helpers will receive lunch and transportation. If you are interested call Kim at 599-6700.

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Congratulations to one of our own residents, Lori Ann McEarthron, who has one of the leading roles in the play "Almost Famous" now playing in Chicago. She is also going to appear in a movie, a comedy, being made for TV.

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Richard and Donna Ross became parents of their third son, Douglas Edward, born July 6th. He joins brothers Richard who is five and Brian, three years old. The happy grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Ross of Oak Lawn and Rosemary Taylor of Blue Island. Great Grandma Bertha Taylor resides in Chicago. Congratulations.

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Happy to report that Edward O'Malley is on the mend at Loyola University (McGaw) hospital in Maywood following extensive major surgery. His wife, Vina reports he may be coming home this week. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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George Van and Ann Bennett, commander and president of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary, attended the state seminar conducted by and for various chairmanships in chicago Heights on Sunday and then rushed home to attend the cookout held at the post Sunday afternoon. Sr. and Jr. Vice-commanders of the post Bob Anders and Bob Harper, along with their auxiliary member wives, Lil Anders and Bonnie Harper, where in charge. A lovely time was had by all those attending.

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For those of you who enjoy making things, the Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Auxiliary is planning its annual Art & Craft show at the post on Sunday, November 25th. One may call the unit chairman, Barbara Scott at 424-0997 to reserve a table.

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Msrge and Bernie Moust report they spent a lovely and relaxed weekend at the summer home of their danghter and her family at Mazitawny Lake in Culver, Indiana. Their grandson, who had been attending the Culver summer camp this past month and ended over the weekend, participated in the closing parade. Msrge reports there were 1500 children aged five to 13 who were at the camp.

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Help! Call me at 422-0486 and let me know about the things happening in your family - babies, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, vacations, visitors, etc.

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The English Department of Oak Lawn Community High School recognized outstanding graduates at the senior honors night program. Department Chairman Dr. Leo Lake named Mary LaGiglia as the Outstanding English Student. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince LaGiglia, 5229 W. 87th Street, Oak Lawn.

Thespian awards went to: Scott Carello (shown here), Most Valuable Thespian, Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carello, 8812 S. Austin, Oak Lawn; James Degan, Most Outstanding Thespian, Jim is the son of Mrs. B. Wotanek, 9304 S. 49th Ct., Oak Lawn; Scott Cummins, Outstanding New Thespian, Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cummins, 9701 S. Marion, Oak Lawn; Amy Novak, Outstanding Assistant Director, Amy is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Novak, 8885 S. 50th Avenue, Oak Lawn; Susanne Parker, Outstanding Technical Achievement, Susanne is the daughter of Mr. Paul Parker, 9721 S. Ridgeland, Oak Lawn; and Awards of Excellence were awarded to Brian Bradtke, Carolyn Dunn, Darin Collings and Donna Egan.

Spartanite faculty advisor Bill Tucker gave Spartanite awards to Brian Bradtke, Dawn Polechla, Gerard Michal, Quill and Scroll and named Robert Ryan as Outstanding Journalism Student.

Vegetable Art

Two Moraine Valley Community College instructors, both well-versed in the art of food preparation, will appear at the Oak Lawn Farmer's Market to demonstrate the creation of special dishes using garden-fresh vegetables.

On August 8, Ann Massingil will show customers how to create conversation pieces from fresh vegetables. With simple, easy cuts, a red pepper becomes an exotic flower; a watermelon becomes a whale or a turkey; and lemons turn into containers to hold tartar sauce or lemon sorbet.

Massingil, who has owned her own restaurant, coordinates Moraine Valley's popular Restaurant Cook program. She will demonstrate her skills at 10 a.m.

Then, on September 5, experienced chef Vic Makulis will show interested customers how to produce fresh, attractive salads, using the bounties of their gardens, or the fruits of a shopping tip to the Oak Lawn Farmer's Market.

Markulis, an architect who later studied to be a chef, teaches cooking at Moraince Valley's Emeritus College.

At the recent opening of the Oak Lawn Farmers market, "Billy Bob Bear" joined in the fun. Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and juices are available every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Market which is located on Wabash Avenue between Cook and 52nd Avenue. Sharing in the fun are Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce officers (from left) Jim Bauchbach, Marie Napolillo, Paul Pashvan, Linda Macfarlane, Judy Grant, Executive Director; Lolley Cervalino, and Dorothy Grieco.

Township Realty Sales

Here are the property transfers in Worth Township according to the latest report released by Harry "Bus" Yourell acting County Recorder of Deeds.

9618 S. Cook Ave., Oak Lawn Worth Bank & Trust To Kenneth M. Violit	62,000
3541 W. 99th St. Evergreen Park Steve Haraf to Warren Chadwick	100,000
8748 S. Kenneth, Hometown First Nat'l Bk of Evergreen Pk. Tr. to Peter L. Stanish	42,000
4827 W. 109th St., Oak Lawn Cloister Development Co. to Franklin C. Johnson	42,150
7008 O'Connell, Chgo Ridge Richard A. Zickus to Charles R. O'Malley	41,000
8842 S. Talman, Evergreen Pk Grade Day to Michael J. Kingsbury	52,000
9229 S. Keeler, Oak Lawn Kathie E. Rapp to Katherine M. Gallagher	100,000
7036 W. 98th Chgo. Ridge Ford City Bank & Trust, Tr. to Charlene M. Tuzik	47,000
10616 Oxford, Chicago Ridge So. Holland Trust & Savings Bank, Tr. to Anthony J. Zielinski	63,000
5824 Lynwood, Oak Lawn William Palmer to Ralph Witting	61,000
9031 S. Oak Pk. Ave., Oak Lawn Ronald J. Tarka to Lawrence J. Craig	87,500
9840 S. Pulaski Rd, Oak Lawn Weston Mickley to Ruth M. Setzke	39,000
9609 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn Kenneth Violit to Amelia Vorberg	59,500
6526 W. 113th St. Worth St. Paul Federal Sav. & Ln. to Carol Smurawski	40,000
3138 W. 92nd St., Evergreen Pk. Herbert Grethe to James G. Waddick Sr.	65,000
5817 W. 88th St., Oak Lawn Colemsn McCorkle to Savlatore DiMiele	65,000
4705 W. 106th St., Oak Lawn E & J Const. Co., Inc. to Robert J. Wernar	103,800
4823 W. 109th St., Bldg S. Oak Lawn Cloister Development Co. To Robert E. Flood	34,110
10424 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn Thomas W. Hsrtmann to Bryan T. Durkin	42,000
9044 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn Jerry Michalski to David K. Kautz	53,000
9617 So. Brandt Ave., Oak Lawn David J. Cecka to William C. Palmer	87,500
8833 S. Austin Ave., Oak Lawn John C. Williams to Linda Crennan	85,000
2708 W. 90th Pl. Evergreen Pk. Yvonne D. Mattz to James R. Brophy	55,000
11227 Worth Ave., Worth Esther Teason to Burt H. White	45,000
4626 W. 89th St. Hometown Steven L. Marjan to James M. Purpura	52,750
6209 W. 90th Pl. Oak Lawn Glenn B. Novotny to Ronald K. Trail	87,000
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Maureen Foertsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foertsch of Oak Lawn and a senior at Eastern Illinois University, will serve as the fall semester 1984 managing editor and the spring semester 1985 editor-in-chief for Eastern's award-winning student newspaper, The Daily Eastern News.

Miss Foertsch, who last year served as associate news editor, will be in charge of production and the wire page, as well as the physical design and layout of the paper. Also, she will assist in the ranking of stories.

"I hope to be more efficient and organized, so the efficiency and organization of the paper can be improved," she said.

The position of editor in chief, usually held for a year, is being split between Miss Foertsch and Madeliene Doubek, of Chicago, who will hold the position in the fall.

W.C. August Fest

On Tuesday, August 21, the Oak Lawn Woman's Club, I.F.W.C., will have its August Fest, at noon in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Mrs. John M. Sharko (233-5699) and Mrs. W. E. Schultz (597-7390) are hostesses, assisted by Mrs. W.F. Marsh, Mrs. Philip Stafford, Mrs. Herbert Kuelbs and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor.

Tickets are $3.50 for a mini-luncheon and card party. Call for a reservation.

Arts And Craft Show

An Arts and Craft Bazaar will be held on October 21st at the Hometown VFW, 9092 Main, Hometown. The bazaar will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tables and chairs can be reserved for a $12.00 fee. Tables are limited. For further information call, Pat, at 422-3542.

POLICE CALLS

The Oak Lawn Hilton Inn reported that a Michael Sunderville of Key West, Florida had registered at the hotel on May 28th and told them the bill would be paid by Midway Airlines. When the bills were submitted, Midway denied knowledge of the subject. Sunderville allegedly returned on the 19th and gave an envelope to the clerk at the front desk with a return address for Midway Airlines, and then left before they could detain him and the police arrived.

Richard Leyerhe reported that persons unknown removed a gold ring with a ½ carat diamond and a gold wedding band from his mother, while she was a patient at the Oak Lawn Convalescnet home, 9525 Mayfield.

On July 20 - William Lawler, 26, of 4112 W. 98th Street, kicked out the glass in his front door and was taken to Little Company of Mary hostpital for surgery to close the cuts in his foot. Friends told police he was aggravated because his wife had gone out.

Scott Bennett, 22, reported missing by the aunt with whom he lives. He returned home two days later.

Nick Scarlatis of Nick Scarlatis & Associate Engineers, 5757 W. 95th Street, was notified of a fire in the office started by an unknown person putting lighted papers and carboard pieces through the mail slot.

John Scharge of 9936 Menard signed a complaint to stop harrassment from calls he had been receiving day and night from an ex--girlfriend.

Alex Gerulis of 9355 S. 55th Avenue reported he had the rear window of his car shot at with a BB gun by a driver of another car.

Paul Brunke of 9743 Oak Park Avenue reported the two front tires of his car were punctured with a knife or ice pick and the four hub caps taken. Value of the tires was $130, and the hub caps $140.

Charles Muscato, 9537 S. Kenneth, reported that the lock on the trunk of his car parked in the driveway was punched out and a Schwinn bike valued at $150 removed. Repair of the trunk $100.

A rock was thrown through the window of Bud's Food and Liquors at 9901 Southwest Highway. Damage was $100.

William Stancik, 10949 Tripp, reported that a large marble topped cocktail table he had brought to 8800 S cicero for resale in May had not been sold or the table returned, before the shop colsed on May 25th.

Robert Lenz, 4913 Paxton road, reported that an interior and exterior window in his home broken by a rock while he was on vacation. Damage $100.

John Haedtler, 4920 Spring Road had the liner of his pool slashed with a knife or razor blade.

A 1981 Buick Regal owned by Fran Jerit of 10340 Kostner was stolen from the driveway on the 21st. Approximate value is $10,000. Oak Lawn police found the car two days later at 15736 Lathrop with damage to the left side of the steering column and the lock from the driver's door missing.

On July 27th Michelle Lorenz, 26, 5529 W. 99th Street reported that her ex-boyfriend Michael J. Sullivan of Evergreen Park broke in the front door and damaged the door jam when he entered. Damage was $100.

On July 15-16th Stanley Mclntosh Jr., 5745 W. 89th Street, reported six spark plugs valued at $12 were stolen from his 1969 Olds Cutlass, which was parked in the driveway.

James Burgess of Palos Hills lost his Sanyo stereo radio from his car parked at the Beverly Lawn park, 99th and Kostner. Value was $50.

Mary Hinnson, Oak Lawn Community High School Business Department Chairman, recently recognized the school's outstanding business students at the honors night program.

Recipients of the awards were: Outstanding Accounting Student - Cheryl Gajda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gajda, 6743 W. 98th St., Oak Lawn.

Outstanding Typing Student - Lynn Hardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardt, 6939 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn.

Outstanding Shorthand Student - Susan Zivich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zivich, 9228 S. Melvina, Oak Lawn.

Outstanding Data Processing Student - Kurt Suchomel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Suchomel, 9147 S. 53rd Ct., Oak Lawn.

Outstanding Business Education Student - Cheryl Gajda.

The Rotary Club of Oak Lawn held its 23rd annual installation of officers at the Ridge Country Club on June 28.

The new officers are (pictured left to right) John Ewald, Sgt. at Arms; James Sweeney, Secretary; John Barcelona, President; Dr. William Webb, Vice President; and Egon Member, Assistant Sgt. at Arms. Not shown is Robert Cahill, Treasurer.

Nancy O'Brien

Nancy O'Brien, recent graduate of Mother McAuley has been named the recipient of the Sister Brian Costello Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a senior McAuley student who personifies all around personal development in academic accomplishment, leadership traits, personality, courtesy, dependability and Christian love. The scholarship is named in honor of Sister Brian Costello, former English teacher, curriculum director and principal of Mother McAuley High Sister Brian presently holds the position of Superintendent of Catholic Schools of the Archdiocese.

Miss O'Brien of Oak Lawn has been active in the Student Council for four years, holding the office of President this past year at McAuley. In addition to maintaining her excellent academic standing, Miss O'Brien participated in the Newspaper staff, Leadership Conference, National Honor Society, Swim team, Water Polo Team and intermural sports.

Harry A. Dinnso, Trustee of Worth Township, will be the guest speaker at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, August 13th, for the Alsip Park District-Senior Citizens. Eleanor Thornton, President, has announced that the meeting will be held at the Park District, 125th St. and Kostner in Alsip.

Dinnso's subject will be "Know Your Township Government." Trustee Dinnso is Chairman of the Finance Committee of Worth Township and Liaison Officer of the Youth Service Bureau. He has also served on various committees within Oak Lawn government.

In private life, he has been employed at WMAQ-TV Channel 5 since 1964 as a TV engineer. Dinnso has been a resident of Oak Lawn for over 20 years.

Vehicle Sticker Deadline

Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn Village Clerk, reminds the citizens that vehicle stickers must be affixed to the windshield of their cars no later than midnight, Wednesday August 15.

The Village Hall will be open Saturdays, August 4th and August 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon for the sale of vehicle stickers. Any resident who fails to display the vehicle tag prior to the deadline will be issued a citation and charged a penalty of $2.00.

USAF Grad

Airman Ernest J. Chilholm II, son of Marylou Chisholm of 9528 S. Mansfield, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Graduates of the course learned to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Outstanding In Science

The Science Department of Oak Lawn Community High School recognized outstanding senior science students at its honors night program. The Outstanding Science Student Award went to Indira Nowak. Requirements for the award include a minimum of three years of science and math high ability and grades; high interest in science; and service to the Science Department. Dr. Ben Smith, Science Department Chairman, made the presentations. Indira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowak, 5400 W. 89th St., Oak Lawn.

The Environmentalist of the Year Award was given to Gerard Michal for his involvement in the Ecology Club and participation in their activities during the year. Mr. John Thompson, science teacher and faculty co-sponsor of the Ecoloby Club, presented the award. Gerard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michal, 9319 S. 54th Court, Oak Lawn.

Join Huskey Salute

Over 2,000 people joined in a salute to Herb Huskey, GOP candidate for State Representative in the 27th District. Among those making an appearance at the rally were (l to r) Gene Siegel, Mayor of Chicago Ridge; John Ritz, Mayor of Blue Island; Chester Strzemecki, Mayor of Crestwood; John Orozzus, Mayor of Bridgeview; Huskey; Dan Kunlage, Mayor of Worth; Tony Vacco, Mayor of Evergreen Park and Melvin Deegan, Mayor of Orland Park.

Clip Art

Moraine Valley Community College sponsors its annual refunders convention on Saturday, August 4.

The college welcomes traders with plenty of space and air-conditioned comfort for everyone who comes to swap coupons and other tools of the refunding trade. The college will also provide table sitters for weary refunders who want to take a walk or go to lunch. Coffee and tea will also be provided, as will a map.

The fee for the refunders convention is $5 and all reservations will be confirmed. For more information, or to register call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Sr. Picnic

The Twelfth Annual picnic sponsored by the Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Council will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14th at Elizabeth Conkey Woods, 133rd and Central Ave. Grove #8.

Bring your own lunch and beverage. Sports games, bingo and prizes will be on the agenda.

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Summer Enrichment Scholar

Cecelia Baukus of Oak Lawn is one of 50 gifted young students currently participating in a 12-day study tour of the British Isles as part of MacMurray College's Summer Enrichment Program for Gifted and Talented Young People.

Cecelia, an 8th grader at Morgan Park Academy, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Baukus of 5625 W. 99th Place, Oak Lawn.

Members of the Chulucanas Fellows elected their new president at a recent meeting. Mr. Joseph Soule of Liquid Carbonic will head this group of businessmen who have joined together to help the good work of Bishop John McNabb. Bishop McNabb is the head of the Diocese of the Chulucanas in Lima, Peru. With the funds raised in the last seventeen years, the bishop has been able to help his people in solving problems, such as the flood damage of last year and loss of seeding crops, and establish and continue mission centers throughout Chulucanas.

Anyone interested in joining this volunteer group - Chulucanas Fellows - may call Bill Mulcahy at 636-1193.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Illinois Department of Public Aid is changing the method in which it pays for dental services for recipients of the Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD) Medical Assistance - Grant (MAG) and Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) MAG programs, effective August 1, 1984. The Department is contracting with Delta Dental Plan of Illinois to provide all dental services for recipients in these programs, effective August 1, 1984. Delta will be paid on a capitation basis. Delta will then reimburse its dentists for services as they are performed. Dental providers will have to comply with Delta's pretreatment utilization review procedure and will have to submit all claims for payment to Delta for reimbursement. This change in the method of payment for dental services is expected to decrease annual expenditures for dental services by approximately three percent, or approximately $1,100,000.

The Department is contracting with Delta as a part of its Medicaid restructuring program. Contracting with Delta will save the State money, while improving the quality of care provided to recipients and improving recipients' access to dental providers.

The changes being made in the dental program are described more fully in notices which are being sent to all dental providers currently enrolled in the Medical Assistance Program, and notices being sent to all affected recipients. Copies of such notices are available for public review in the local Public Aid Office in each county. Any comments regarding this change may be sent to Department of Public Aid, Prepaid Dental Program, 628 East Adams, Springfield, Illinois 62701. Any comments received may also be reviewed by the public at such address.

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BOATING TIPS

A pleasant surprise to novice boaters as they first take to the water is the courtesy skippers and crews show to one another, in sharp contrast to the ill-tempered outbursts a motorist can experience.

As the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary emphasizes in its free boating courses, good manners and courtesy - admirable traits at any time - are age-old traditions of the sea and become the hallmarks of the competent pleasure boater.

Also, as the number of vessels on our waterways increases enormously each year, such marine customs as common courtesy, good manners and the golden rule on the water become prime ingredients of boating safety.

Practicing these traditional amenities, Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors point out, is largely the exercising of common sense and fair play, and respecting the rights of other boaters. And it sets an excellent example for the novice skipper.

In cruising you undoubtedly have had a hand wave from the crew of a passing vessel, an indicator of people enjoying their pastime. And you cheerfully responded.

There are a number of boating courtesies, and examples of bad and good boating manners, that are covered in Auxiliary public classes. Here are some of the more important:

SPEED — Keep it down in narrow channels, anchorages, harbors, near docks and in the vicinity of fishing vessels, water skiers and small sailboats.

WAKES — Severe damage to moored vessels, docks and seawalls results from heavy wakes. Keep your wake down in confined areas. You can be liable for damages.

BOW RIDING — An extremely dangerous practice, especially where children are concerned.

BUZZING — The boating hot "rudder" show his lack of courtesy by buzzing piers, swimming areas and other vessels.

POLLUTION — The considerate boater retains used cans, cartons, garbage and other debris in a container until the cruise ends.

RIGHT-OF-WAY — If the other boat fails to recognize your right of way, the well-mannered, prudent skipper will avoid a collision by giving way.

ANCHORING — Only the thoughtless or selfish boater anchors in midchannel, or ties illegally to a buoy or navigaton aid while fishing.

Coast Guard Auxiliary boating instructors stress that practicing courtesy and good manners is not only elementary but essential to developing boating skills and seamanship. For details on public Auxiliary courses in this area, contact the local flotilla at Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Midlothian Athlete Wins Silver Medal

The United States team was runner-up in the World Youth Championship Series held last weekend at Kindersley, Saskatchewan, Canada as they dropped the championship game to Cuba, 20-9. The U.S. team had earlier defeated the Cubans by a 9-0 score but fell short in the final contest and had to settle for a silver medal.

Kudos to Mark Kramer, one of the most sought after of this year's high school stars. The pride of the Bremen Braves came home Monday night with a suitcase full of tributes to his accomplishments in the championship series. Kramer, of course, has a silver medal as a member of the number two team in the World Youth Championship Series but is the proud possessor of a trophy for compiling the highest batting average in the series as well as a plaque naming him left fielder on the all-tourney team.

Kramer's .531 series average was somewhat below his incredible .621 batting average for the Braves during the 1984 season. His average for three years of varisty play is a lofty .499 and post-season play must be frosting on the cake for the coach at Bradley University, Kramer's college choice.

An All-SICA Conference choice in each of his three varsity seasons, Kramer was honored this year with a selection to the All-State team and was the only player for Illinois chosen as a representative on the U.S. team in the World Youth Championship Series. He more than justified the honor bestowed on him.

Kramer is a left handed hitter who complements his ability to hit for average with awesome power. His 14 home runs this season in varsity competition were high in the state, and an indication of the authority with which he swings a bat was an upper deck home run at Detroit's Tiger Stadium in a game that featured the Illinois All-Stars against the Michigan All-Star team. His 400 foot home run against Reavis in the Sectional game was the final round tripper of his illustrious high school career.

John Kramer, Mark's older brother who was All-Conference in two varisty seasons at Bremen High School, now plays outfield for Chicago State University where he will be a sophomore in the fall. John says, "I taught Mark all he knows." Mark denies this and alludes to "natural talent" as the main foundation of his ability.

One fact is a certainty - Mark will be heard from, and soon, as his career continues at Bradley. Possessed with a discerning batting eye, tremendous power and great desire he may go a long, long way in his field. Talent like his is bound to surface at any level of the game and the soft spoken young man may jst be the next Ron Kittle or Ryne Sandberg. His fate is really in his own hands.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerhunt

It's been quite a while since we've talked about the more delicate activities of the children of Ma Nature. As I've said many times, the better you know your adversary the easier it is to win the games of life you play.

Now what better adversary can we start out with than the mighty river bullhead. Have you ever wondered how they while away their time between snacks? The hunger drive isn't the only drive they have. The other drive or their more sensitive side is the one that makes these fish so interesting.

When that other drive becomes a mating urge, the male river bullhead scoops out a nest under a rock. He then positions himself under the rock in the nest with only his head sticking out. He stays in that position until a pregnant female river bullhead happens to swim by. At that time he seduces her by biting her on the tail!

This gets her all excited and turned on. She calls him a pervert and swims into his nest and becomes a captive until she spawns.

She spends most of her time in this cave lying on her back; more often than not, the male will squeeze himself beneath her on his back and there they will lie for hours looking up at the ceiling.

This is what makes this fish so unusual. To my knowledge no other fish lie on their backs for hours spawning and deposits their eggs on the roof of a cave.

When the laying of the eggs and fertilization is over with, the male river bullhead acts like all other male species. He kicks this chick out of bed, and for the next two weeks he keeps constant watch over the eggs. He fans the water with his fins to aerate it and when the eggs finally hatch, he still takes care of them by not letting them leave the nest till they are ready.

While we're in the river, let's explore the earliest of female species that fight for female rights, the female river crayfish. Over the eons of time they haven't won; so I think the human female species should take note of this and return to their kitchens where they belong.

But back to the river crayfish. When he wants to indulge in a husband-like manner, he turns her on her back. This is when a battle royal takes place. She resists (as do all females). As a female "libber" she will not be dominated nor be regarded as a mere object of pleasure.

In due time, this woman warrior wears out and decides if you can't fight'em, then join'em, and the home life is once again happy and secure.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, marine mammals suffer from some of the same diseases that affect humans. For example, a microbiologist from the University of California at Berkeley has stated that there is an increasing incidence of "Salmonella gastroenteritis" among California sea lions which accompanied a dramatic increase of the same disease among California state residents!

Do you know how large the largest land animal is in Antartica? According to the International Wildlife magazine it's a tiny wingless fly a quarter of an inch long. If you were thinking of seals, penguins and whales, they aren't land animals. They spend most of their time in the water.

Bees and most other insects seem to prefer blue and violet flowers to red ones, probably because the insects don't see the color red as well.

Where did the saying "they breed like rabbits" come from? A single female European rabbit, theoretically, could have 16 million decendants in four years. I'm not [illegible] of the married ones, there isn't anything like marriage to bring on headaches.

There is an old saying that states, Chicago would be a dead city if it weren't for the forest preserves. Scientists just came out with a statement that an acre of trees can remove 13 tons of dust and significant amounts of other potentially harmful gases every year from the surrounding environment.

They also state that 40% of the world'a rain forests have been cut down or burned down. Their studies show that this is reducing rainfall and increasing temperatures, thus affecting global weather pattern. I though I would add these last two items through the courtesy of the National Wildlife to let you know what we humans are doing.

We now come to that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them or join in with them in their frolic. That period extends from Friday August 3rd to Thursday August 9th.

Friday August 3	AM 4:00 to 8:00 excellent	PM 3:30 to 8:30 excellent
Saturday August 4	AM 5:00 to 9:00 excellent	PM 6:00 to 9:00 fair
Sunday August 5	AM 6:00 to 9:30 excellent	PM 7:00 to 10:00 fair
Monday August 6	AM 7:00 to 11:00 excellent	PM bad
Tuesday August 7	AM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM bad
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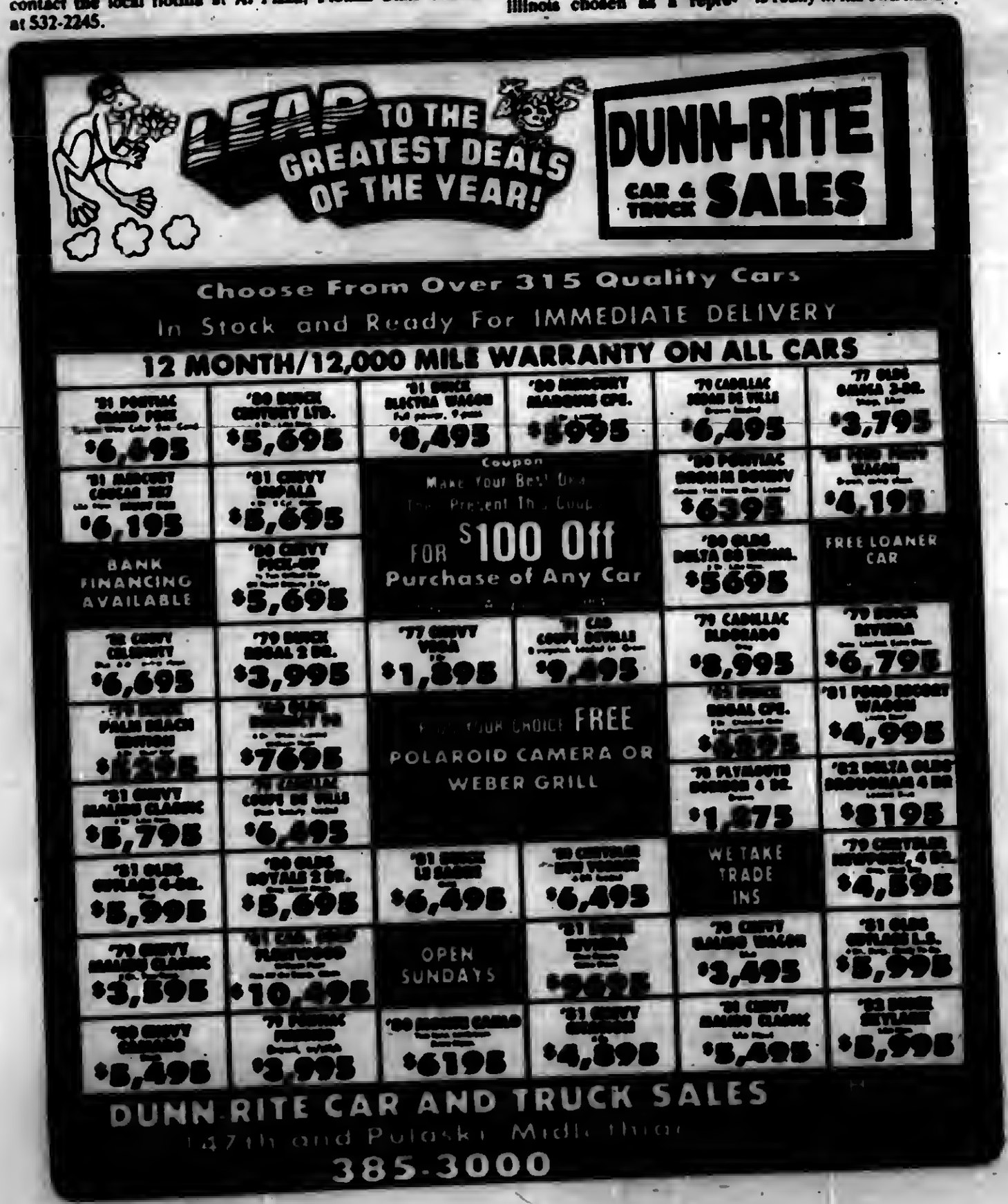
Thursday August 9	AM 10:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM bad

Pearl of wisdom number 8: Anglers are born honest, but they soon get over that.



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Floating Wine Seminar

Two "floating wine seminars" will be staged by KD German Rhine Line at the height of this fall's grape harvest on the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. The seminars will focus on the wines of Germany, France and Switzerland, all traversed by the Rhine.

The seven-day cruises begin in Rotterdam on September 21 and October 14 and sail south on the Rhine from Holland to Germany. They head into the Moselle for a night and return to the Rhine, continuing south to Strasbourg, capital of French Alsace, and ending at Breisach, in the Black Forest. From there a coach transfers passengers to Basel, the Swiss city on the river at the meeting point of Switzerland, Germany and France.

Lectures on wine, tastings of wine and tours of cellars and vineyards concentrate on the products of vineyard regions along the way: the Middle Rhine, the Rheinhessen, the Rheingau, the Rheinpflaz, the Moselle, Alsace, Baden and the Swiss wine regions. The program is led by Dr. Hans Amborsi, director of the Eltville State Vineyards, co-founder of the German Wine Academy and author of books on wine.

As the ship sails from Rotterdam to Dusseldorf, there are morning and afternoon lectures and wine tastings on board. Between Bonn and Linz s talk on wine bottle labels is supplemented by samples from the area. At Koblenz, the ship turns into the Moselle and follows it to Cochem, where half-timbered buildings, narrow streets and cobbled courtyards nestle between vineyard-striped hills and the winding river. A tour of vineyards and wine cellars provides samples of Moselle wines.

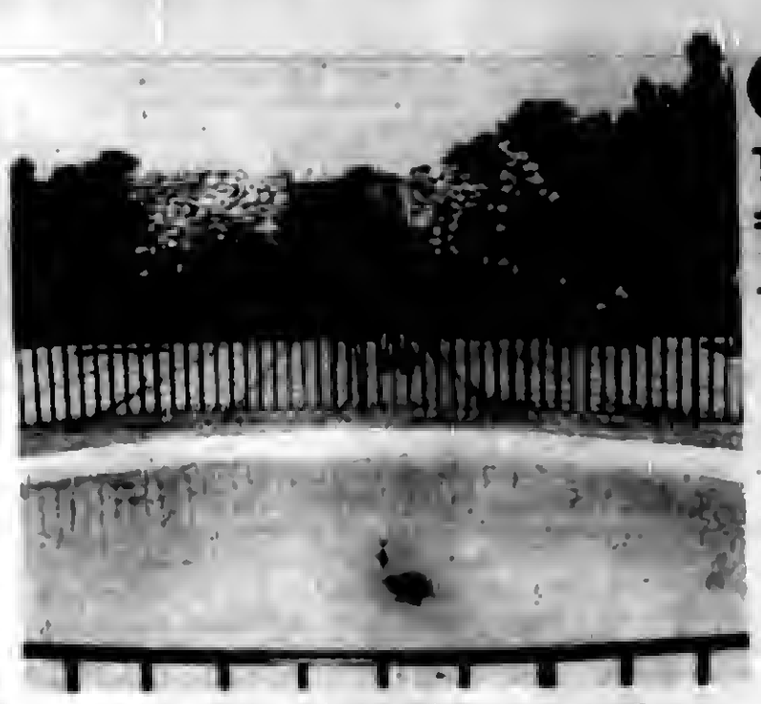
Rheingau wines are tasted at Kloster Eberbach, a beautiful medieval monastery that is one of the world's oldest wineries; Schloss Vollrads, an ancient, moated castle; and Schloss Johannisberg, which produces that delectable vintners' achievement, Johannisberger Riesling. Passengers return on the Riesling Route to the ship, which is docked at the cathedral city of Mainz.

Wines of the Rheinhessen are sampled at a renowned vineyard estate when the ship pulls into Nierstein. From Speyer, there's an excursion along the German Wine Route to taste the wines of the Rheinpflaz, the district that supplied everything from table wines to "coronation" wines for Charlemagne's Holy Roman Empire. Speyer, a 3,000-year-old city, has a wine museum whose exhibits include a Greco-Roman vintner's knife dating from 260 A.D. and a vial of the world's oldest wine in liquid form, believed to date from 300 A.D.

Between Speyer and Strasbourg, French wines are the subject of a seminar and tasting. When the ship reaches Strasbourg, passengers go to a chateau vineyard to sample Alstian wines that are Appellation Controlee, meaning they meet standards set to guarantee the integrity and unique qualities of the region's product. At Breisach, there's a tour of the Central Wine Cellars, Europe's largest and most modern winery, with samples of some of the dozen varieties of Baden wines. The final lecture and tasting are dedicated to the wines of Switzerland.

All participants in the "floating wine seminar" receive certificates designating them "connoisseurs of wine". Fsres, from $879 to $926 cover all aspects of the program as wellas accommodations aboard KD German Rhine Line's Italia (on the September 21 cruise) or Austria (the October 14 sailing), meals and full use of the ships' facilities; dining room, bar, observation lounge, sundeck, sauna, and souvenir shop. Each ship accommodates 192 passengers in twin-bedded cabins, all facing outward to the river.

Information on the wine seminars and other KD German Rhine Line cruises can be obtained from the Rhine Cruise Agency at 170 Hamilton Ave., White Plaines, Ny 10601, telephone (914) 948-3600.



Kennedy Memorial

HYANNISPORT, MASS: — The John F. Kennedy Memorial to 35th President of the United States, who spent his summer vacations at the Kennedy Compound, a complex of family homes facing the Atlantic Ocean at this Cape Cod Community. It was here he waited for Richard Nixon's concession speech. And it was here that his ailing father was reluctantly told of his son's tragic death.

Jamaica Art Show

Graham Davis and a personally chosen selection of Art of Jamaica arrives August 2 for its one-month showing in the Wagoner Gallery, 62 W. Ontario, Chicago. A gala exhibit opening Friday, August 3 for 6 to 9 p.m. will feature Jamaican entertainment, food and drink.

For the first time in 12 years, the works of major intuitive and academic artists are combined into an exhibit of the finest art Jamaica is producing.

Davis, an internationally renowned artist himself and artistic director of Jamaica's Harmony Hall, the Jamaica North Coast cultural center, selected the oils, sculpture, prints, drawings, ceramics and other artworks with Paul Waggoner of the Waggoner Gallery for the Chicago showing. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Jamaica Tourist Board.

The exhibit will run through August 31 and will feature Friday Nights at Art of Jamaica when live music, dancing, food and drink will contribute to the Jamaican mood. Friday Nights will extend the Gallery hours to 10 p.m. August 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Among the artists on exhibit are the notable Kapo, Albert Artwall, Everald Brown, Dawn Scott, George Rodney, Gene Pearson, Albert Huie, Colin Garland, Alan Zion, Doc Williamson and Zacchaeus Powell.

Guadalajara highway link

BY GARY GRANT

GUADALAJARA—Mexico's second city is being linked more closely to Manzanillo and the nearby coastal area on the Pacific by the new superhighway on which work has been pushed in recent months.

The fine highway will make it easy for moterists to drive their own autos and trailerhomes onward to Manzanillo Bay, one of Mexico's most beautiful and interesting coastal areas.

The drive on the new highway will take about four hours. There already is a good highway route from Manzanillo to Ixtapa and Acapulco.

Quebec '84 Yacht Race Set For August 19

If any one event in Quebec 84's adventure of a lifetime stands out above all others in importance, it is certainly the Transat Tag Quebec - St. Malo. This Trans Atlantic Race will bring together the World's Greatest Yachting Experts for the largest purse ever offered in sailing.

Never before has a trans Atlantic sailing race with crews been run from North America to Europe. 60 ships - Catamarans, Trimarans, Proes and Mono-Hulls - will be at the 2 starting lines on Sunday August 19, 984 for the beginning of the race. These ships are at the forefront of modern nautical technology. In fact, many of them were designed and built especially for this race. Light, streamlined and incredibly fast, these "Formula Ones of the Sea" are truly made for oceanic competitions.

The world has never seen an oceanic race of such international scope and calibre. Previous ones have mostly involved European skippers and crews: in the Transat Tag Quebec - St. Malo, However, more than one-third of the competitors are North Americans, even such world-famous French skippers as Marc Pajot and Pierre Follenfant will have a run for their money with the likes of Canada's Mike Birch and the U:S.A.'s Bob Hanel in the race. And North American enthusiasts will be able to enjoy the thrill of following the whole incredible voysge, thanks to an ultra-modern communications network involveing both satellite trscking and computer coordination and installed in two sites; The Vi Eux-Port De Quebec and the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The Transat Tag Quebec - St. Malo will be the First Race with such a long inland section: 700 of the total 3,000 nsutical miles will effectively be run on the Saint Lawrence River and in its gulf. This increases the difficulty of the race, forcing the skippers to rely even more heavily than usual on their skills ans trategies, but also heightens the excitement for the spectators, who will be able to get s view of the race for a longer time than ever before possible.

There is an exceptionally large number of participants in this race but this is hardly surprising: no other trans Atlantic race has ever offered such a large purse. Over $275,000 in total prize money will go to the winners, with $100,000 and the Tag Cup going to the first sailboat to cross the finish line. Needless to say, each competitor will be doing his or her best to come in first.

All in all, the Transat Tag Quebec - St. Malo will be a memorable first in the history of oceanic sailing...and an event that both yachting enthusiasts and the general public will follow with fervour.

Additional information can be had by contacing the Quebec Tourism Office at 35 East Wacker Drive. The telephone number is 726-0683.

New England Autumn

Rural New England in autumn resembles nothing so much as a landscape painting. The forests explode with color, and white-steepled churches sit on the broad village greens of little towns that time has apparently forgotten. Covered bridges span hurrying streams, and winding country roads beckon the traveler.

Chicago area vacationers will be able to view the breathtaking beauty of a New England autumn this fall on one of three special ten-day fall foliage tours being offered by On The Road Tours.

Priced at only $749 per person, double occupancy, the programs will be highlighted by a two-night stay at the idyllic Bolton Valley Lodge, nestled in the heart of Vermont's Green Mountains near Stowe. En route to and from the Lodge, vacationers will cross the Adirondacks of upstate New York, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and Massachusetts' Berkshire Mountains.

The abundant cultural and historic attractions of Boston will also be featured by On The Road, with a three-night stay in quiet Cambridge, just across the Charles River from Boston. Plenty of free time will be available to explore the city's treasures such as the Freedom Trail, Paul Revere's home, the Old North Church and Quincy Market.

From Boston, motorcoach transportation will be provided to Salem, once an important seaport and scene of the infamous witch trials. From Salem, the route will follow the rocky shoreline of Cape Ann to the picture-postcard fishing village of Rockport, famous for its lobster fleet.

Other features of On The Road's New England programs are a day's sightseeing in Stowe, Vermont, with its antique shops and bucolic setting; a ferry ride across Lake Champlain; a tour of upstate New York's beautiful Finger Lakes region; a visit to Old Sturbridge Village, an outdoor museum which recreates the landscape and lifestyle of a 19th century New England country town; and a stop at majestic Niagara Falls.

The fall foliage programs will depart Chicago and South Bend on September 22, September 29 and October 6. These programs are part of On The Road's popular "Flexi-tour" series, which deliberately omit most prepackaged meals and admissions, resulting in substantially lower prices and much more freedom and flexibility.

For complete details and reservations, contact On The Road Tours, P.O. Box 183, Downers Grove, IL 60515. The telephone is 312/852-8666.

Hippocrates Spirit On Island Of Cos.

The spirit of Hippocrates still lives on the beautiful Greek island of Cos, where the "father of medicine" once ministered to visitors from all over the ancient world eager to "take the waters" of the island's mineral springs. A lush and soothing setting still beckons contemporary travelers to Cos, with the addition of the island's new Olympic Health Center, medically supervised by world-renowned Professor Christian Barnard and situated in the deluxe four-star Hippocrates Palace Hotel. The center places special emphasis on preventive medicine, relaxation therapy and physical fitness. Clinical facilities are also planned for minor general surgery and convalescence.

Housing this unique health spa in a setting overlooking the seashore and the island's countryside is the elegant Hippocrates Palace, one of Greece's fine hotel resorts. Fully equipped with entertainment complex, restaurants, sports shops, cocktail lounges and nightclub, the hotel also boasts the Hippocrates Congress - a mondern conference and meeting center with capacity for 550 people, that effectively converts to banquet/theater/school room/reception modules. Installed in the conference center are complete audio-visual and multi-screen projection equipment.

The quaint Aegean island of Cos (part of the Dodecanese group) has long been an attraction for international visitors. In 500 B.C. it was considered one of the wonders (and pleasures) of the ancient world, as a hallowed shrine of medicine. Concerned about the effects of the environment upon his patients, Hippocrates dubbed Cos an "ecological Mecca," due to its healthful climate, air, sea and sunshine. The island continues to thrive in its excellent year-round climate, providing mild winters and comfortable summers.

At the height of its ancient prosperity, Cos held a population of 160,000 inhabitants. Today, approximately 20,000 residents liveon the island. Summer is Cos' busiest season as the population swells with tourists. Some of the monuments which attract these visitors include the Asklepeion (where Hipporcates practiced medicine), the Plane Tree (under which Hippocrates taught and wrote), the Agora (with remains of ancient buildings) and the Odeon (a restored Roman villa with mosaic decorations), the Roman Baths, the Gymnasium of the Hellenistic period (2nd century B.C.) and the Castle of the Knights of St. John - an impressive example of medieval defense with a double wall and separating moat. There is also an archaeological museum with an outstanding collecitoa, including the full-length statue of Hippocrates.

In addition to the town of Cos' historical riches are the island's natural resources - its charming garden homes, friendly tavernas and coffee houses and abundant hybiscus, all offering pleasant possibilities for the sightseerer.

The island offers comforatable and modern accomodations ranging from deluxe complexes to simple rooms in small hotels. Outside of town, the beach of Lambi contains newly developed tourists installations. Past the mountain village of Pili is Palio Pili, where remains of a Byzantine fortress and a church containing 14th-century frescoes can be explored.

Land travel on the island is available on public bus routes (connecting the town of Cos with other villages). Escorted motorcoach tours of the island are also given. "Do-it-yourselfers" can rent cars, mopeds and bicycles on the island.

There is regular boat service linking Cos with the port of Piraeus in Athens. Local boat service also connect Cos with nearly all the Dodecanese islands. For yachting enthusiasts, the port of Cos is a port of entry and departure for pleasure vessels with customs and health authorities.

Frequent flights from Athens to Cos and Cos to Rhodes are available on Olympic Airways.

For reservations and information on the Hippocrates Palace Hotel contact your travel agent or the Hippocrates Palace Reservation Office, #7 Kanari Street, 10671 Athens, Greece. For more information on Cos and Greece, contact Greek National Tourist Organization: Chicago 168 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601, (312) 782-1084.

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BEAR DOWN....The Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs are still in the middle of hot pennant races, but that doesn't prevent the Chicago Bears from unveiling the 1984 edition of the "Monsters of the Midway" when they go up against former crosstown rivals the St. Louis Cardinals this Saturday night with WBBM-TV carrying a tape delay of the game at 9 p.m. with Tom Brookshier doing play-by-play and Johnny Morris handling analysis. Meanwhile, over at sister radio station WBBM, Brad Palmer, Joe McConnell, Rich King and Tom Shaer, will handle weekly games with Gale Sayers, Mike Ditka, Gary Fencik and Ted Albrecht signing on as expert analysts of each game.... Before the first pre-season game on Saturday night, Brad Palmer and Rich King of WBBM Radio will host a Friday, August 3 "Fan Appreciation Night" special beginning at 6 p.m. at Soldier Field. Fans attending the Friday night special can meet team members, get autographs, get pictures and watch the Bears in a practice session.

DIANE SAWYER (inset) is planning on leaving the "CBS Morning News" co-anchor job with Bill Kurtis and the network is looking for a replacement....Last week we mentioned the three-day conference on alcoholism slated for August 10 through 12 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, however we failed to mention the phone number for additional information. If you are interested in attending "YANA" (You Are Not Alone) and meeting people from the six-state area, call 346-1475 and all the details, room rates, etc. will be provided.... Variety Club's International Ambassador Bene Stein and his Edythe celebrate their 43 wedding anniversary on August 10....WBBM-TV's Bob Wallace will take viewers down the Mississippi that Mark Twain once wrote about in "Twain's River" which will be aired at 8 p.m. on Saturday on Channel 2....Over 160 Chicago area moguls will try to hit it straight-down-the-middle this Monday at Hillcrest Country Club in the 21st annual Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament benefiting the mentally retarded children from Little City....WMAQ-TV's Unit 5 investigative team will be honored with the Silver Gavel Award this Monday at a luncheon ceremony at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel.

CATHERINE BACH (inset) returns for another season this Fall playing the sexy Daisy Duke in the popular CBS-TV series "The Dukes of Hazzard."....WCLR radio raised $30,000 for the Ronald McDonald House, a low-cost housing plan for families of children being treated for cancer, leukemia and other illnesses at Children's Memorial Hospital...Channel 32 will carry the entire four-game White Sox series with the Yankees from August 7 through 9 including the twilight doubleheader on August 7th....Olympic gold medal favorites Rob deCastella and Joan Benoit will compete in America's Marathon/Chicago set for October 21....CBS-TV will air a 90-minute edited version of the marathon from 3:30 until 5 p.m. on October 21...."The Philadelphia Experiment" opens this Friday at selected theatres all over Chicagoland...."Two," the first of a trio of new musicals, will premiere at the Theater Building, 1225 W. Belmont, on August 7 at 7:30. The musical deals with growing up in Illinois....Jack Jeanne, WNUS radio personality, is now taping his celebrity interviews on Wednesday during cocktails and Thursday at lunchtime at the Cine [illegible], 1516 N. Wells.

GLENDA JACKSON (inset) plays Patricia Neal in a rebroadcast of "The Patricia Neal Story" which will be carried on CBS—TV on August 14 at 8 p.m.... The Riviera 400 Health Club at 400 East Randolph will hold an open house and health and fitness seminar tonite at 5:30 p.m. in the Outer Drive East Condo complex....Gaper's Chalk du Cuisine, and exciting new take-out food shop, will open in late August at 940 N. Michigan....Gino's East restaurant is expanding....Field's lounge is growing in popularity week after week with all the special "ladies" nights 2 for 1 offers...."Courage is fear that has said its prayers."

Bear Showtime

As a special back to school event, Chicago Ridge Mall will host four Care Bear shows. Showtimes are Thursday, August 16, at 1:00 p.m., Friday, August 17, at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, August 18, at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, August 19, at 1:00 p.m. All four shows will be set in the Fountain Court.

These live shows star Tenderheart Bear, Wish Bear, the heroine, a little girl named Donna, and the villainous Professor Coldheart. With the help of the girls and boys in the audience, Donna must save Tenderheart and Wish Bear from being taken away from their home in the land of Care-A-Lot by the evil professor. Each 25 minute performance is full of music, songs, audience participation and magic.

This back to school special event is presented free to the public by the merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall and is especially for children getting ready for the 1984-85 school year.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the intersection of 95th Street and Ridgeland.

Big Band Concert

A matinee performance by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra has been added to the concert schedule at the recently revived Colony Theatre, 59th and Kedzie.

The Dorsey Orchestra, already scheduled for an 8 p.m. performance Saturday, August 11, will also perform on that date at 4 p.m. Tickets for both performances are $9, $10 and $11. However, senior citizens attending the matinee performance will be charged $1 less for their tickets.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is under the direction of Buddy Morrow, one of the all-time great trombone players who was a member of the original Dorsey brigade.

In addition to playing the classic Tommy Dorsey originals, the band will also play tunes ranging from Dixieland and progressive jazz to arrangements of current rock tunes.

Also scheduled at the Colony is an August 25 return appearance at 8 p.m. by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, which played to a packed house when the Colony reopened June 2. Tickets for the Miller concert are also $9, $10 and $11. Those wanting tickets for any of the acts can purchase them at the Colony Theatre Box Office from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets can also be purchased from Ticketron or can be charged by phone. Those wanting more information can call 925-9561. the Colony Theatre can seat up to 1,500 persons and has free parking for several hundred cars adjacent to the theatre.

Women's Aglow

The Southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold it' monthly meeting on Thursday, August 9th at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Saide Lindemulder.

For dinner tickets call Lina at 425-9009 or Janet at 598-9444. Dinner cost is $8.50 Reservations must be made by August 8.

ADS STAND OUT IN A CROWD

Polish Fest

Lenny Gomulka and the Chicago Push, well known to all Polka fans not only in the greater Chicago area but throughout the country, will be playing for the Southwest Polish Society's Polish Harvest (Dozynki) Festival on Sunday, August 19, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. They have made several recordings and Lenny Gomulka and Keith Strasheet the "Chicago Push Polkatime" radio program every Saturday at 5 p.m. on Chicagoland's Polka station, WTAQ. The Ampolaires, also a favortie with all Polka fans and one of the top Polka bands in the country, will provide the music from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The "Dozynki" Festival will take place on the premises of the Paczki Restaurant, 11228 So. Harlem, starting at 11 a.m. with Polish pastries and coffee available in the "Kawiarnia." There will be a variety of Polish food: sausage, sour karaut, golabki (stuffed cabbage), pierogi, and more, all at nominal prices. Chet Schafer will broadcast his WTAQ radio program from the Festival tent at 1 p.m. The traditional Harvest Blessing will take place at 2 p.m. Dance performance by the Prcua Polish Dancers of the Calumet Region, exhibits and sales by Polish artists, sale of Polish artifacts and crystal, games of chance are some of the attractions planned.

A cash raffle for the first prize of $250, second prize, $100. and third prize of $50 will be held. There will also be two fourth prizes of $50. gift certificates donated by Paczki Restaurant. Admission will be $1.50 for adults, children 7 to 12, 50¢ under six, free.

The Dozynki will benefit the Polish Relief Fund, the Chicago Chapter of the Kosciuszko Foundaiton, and the "Have a Heart for Keith" Fund. For a day of fun and for a good cause, plan to attend on Augusat 19. For further information please call: 458-1649 or 339-5665.

Bowen Reunion

The February and June 1934 graduating classes of Bowen High School in Chicago will be celebrating a joint 50th year reunion on September 29th.

The planning committee is getting acceptances from all over the country, but we still need to find many more additional members. if you are a 1934 Bowen grad or know someone who is, please call 312-331-5699 and all the reunion information will be mailed to you promptly.

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A group of boys and girls who participated in the DesPlaines Valley Swim League, Blue Division Championships are pictured. The meet was held last Saturday at Richards High School, Oak Lawn and the group above were among representatives from the Richards Area Swim Club, hosts for the seven team meet. The Richards team is coached by Pat Murphy and Larry Betz.

10K Race On Sunday

Herb Elzinga, Worth Township trustee and chairman of the township youth commission invites all runners and joggers to enter the 10 kilometer "Road Race" to be held Sunday, August 5. The run, sponsored by the youth commission will begin at 8:30 a.m. from the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski Rd., Alsip.

Anyone wishing to participate in the "Road Race" may do so by filing a registration form at the township civic center any time before the race. The cost for entering is $6 per participant and the fee includes a free T-shirt. T-shirts will be distributed the day of the race.

Dixon Asks Halt To Importing Canadian Hogs

Senator Alan J. Dixon Friday called for Congressional hearings to investigate unprecedented increases in pork imports from Canada.

In letters to members of the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy, Dixon noted that increases in Canadian pork imports over the past seven years has caused a great deal of concern among U.S. pork producers.

"U.S. imports of live hogs from Canada averaged 100,000 animals each year between 1970 and 1974," Dixon said. "Since 1981, however, imports have increased yearly from 146,000 head to an estimated 750,000 head in 1984."

Dixon pointed out that there has been a 20 percent increase in the import of pork products (fresh, chilled and frozen) from Canada in the first three months of this year, compared to the same time in 1983.

The economic impact of these imports on U.S. pork producers has been estimated to be in excess of one half billion dollars in 1982 and 1983, and approximately $200 million in the first quarter of 1984.

"U.S. pork producers are concerned that the trade problem can be attributed in part to the Canadian support program and I believe it is necessary for us to investigate present efforts by the U.S. Government regarding this issue," Dixon said.

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at the close of business on June 30, 19 84.

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			THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	PLB. CC
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks			10 7,730	1 (27-34)
2. U.S. Treasury securities			14,467	2 (35-42)
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			3,932	3 (43-50)
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions			3,911	4 (51-58)
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures			9	5 (59-66)
6. Corporate stock			None	6 (67-74)
7. Trading account securities			11 None	7 (11-18)
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			6,350	8 (19-26)
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	$	18,825		9a (27-34)
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	$	268		9b (35-42)
c. Loans, Net			18,557	9c (43-50)
10. Direct lease financing			None	10 (51-58)
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1,131	11 (59-66)
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises			None	12 (67-74)
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			12 None	13 (11-18)
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None	14 (19-26)
15. Other assets (Item 7 of "other assets" schedule)			891	15 (27-34)
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)			56,978	16 (35-42)
LIABILITIES				
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			13,062	17 (43-50)
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			31,747	18 (51-58)
19. Deposits of United States Government			177	19 (59-66)
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			7,173	20 (67-74)
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			13 None	21 (11-18)
22. Deposits of commercial banks			None	22 (19-26)
23. Certified and officers' checks			491	23 (27-34)
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)			52,650	24 (35-42)
a. Total demand deposits	$	17,506		24a (43-50)
b. Total time and savings deposits	$	35,144		24b (51-58)
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None	25 (59-66)
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money			None	26 (67-74)
27. Mortgage indebtedness			14 5	27 (11-18)
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None	28 (19-26)
29. Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule)			376	29 (27-34)
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			53,031	30 (35-42)
31. Subordinated notes and debentures			None	31 (43-50)
EQUITY CAPITAL				
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None	32 (51-58)
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	40,000	(par value)	400	33 (59-66)
b. No. shares outstanding	40,000		2,800	34 (67-74)
34. Surplus			15 747	35 (11-18)
35. Undivided profits			None	36 (19-26)
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			3,947	37 (27-34)
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)			56,978	38 (35-42)
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)				
MEMORANDA				
1. Standby letters of credit outstanding				

I, James A. Dolan Exec. V. P. & Cashier (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Directors

State of Illinois County of Cook ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of July 1984

(Notary's Seal)

My commission expires Aug. 15 19 84 Notary Public

Form 40

[redacted]

John Patrone

John Patrone, 59, a pressman for a printing firm died Sunday at Christ Hosptial in Oak Lawn.

Mass was offered for him Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in that suburb with interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a daughter, Carla J. (Chester) Musson; one grandchild; five brothers and five sisters.

Mildred Unferth

Services were held Wednesday in North Port, Florida for Mildred R. Unferth, 68, who moved to Florida with her husband, Don, when he retired in 1980 after 32 years of service with the Chicago White Sox organization. He had served as traveling secretary and publicity director for the Sox.

A former resident of Palos Hills, Mrs. Unferth died Sunday at a Port Charlotte, Florida hospital.

In addition to her widower, she is survived by a son, Robert (Nancy); a daughter, Joyce (William) Redlehs and six grandchildren.

James Hefferman

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for James R. Hefferman.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Ann; a son, James; two daughters, Kelly and Kristin; three brothers and two sisters.

Itnerment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

James Smith

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for James B. Smith.

Survivors include his widow, Grace; a son, James B. Jr.; a daughter, Caroline (William) Wheaton; one grandchild; three brothers and five sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Frank Tulder

Mass was said Thursday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Frank Tulder, 98, a retired employee of the Western Electric Company who died last week at the LaGrange Community Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; six daughters Rose Nipper, Julia Sporer, Margaret Alar, Helen Mesich, Betty Sasitias and Shirley Slovacek; 26 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Edwin Pizer

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Edwin D. Pizer, 40, who died last week at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; two daughters, Michelle and Deana; his mother, Irene; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

James Ryan

James M. Ryan 67, a veteran of WW II and a retired warehouse supervisor for the Chicago Board of Education died Sunday. He worked for the board of education for 20 years.

Mass was offered for Mr. Ryan at St. Christina Church.

Survivors include widow, Mary; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Edwin Roering

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Edwin J. Roering.

He is survived by three sons, Charles (Rosemarie); Richard (Chris) and Thomas (Sharol); seven grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

Retired Treasurer Dies

Funeral mass was said Tuesday morning for former village of Midlothian treasurer Catherine (Kay) Skedd, 67. She passed away Friday at South Suburban Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Skedd began her career with the village of Midlothian in 1953 as a water clerk, and progressing to the position of village collector, a post she held for 16 years. In 1969 she was appointed village treasurer by Mayor Harry Raday, serving in that capacity until her retirement in January of 1976.

She had been a longtime resident of Midlothian, and was a member of St. Christopher's Church, where mass was said. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Survivors are the widower, Thomas; one daughter, Patricia Perry; and two grandchildren, Sean and Kelly Perry.

Father Patrick Marshall officiated at services at St. Christopher's Church and burial was at St. Mary's.

Ruth Montag

Funeral services were said Saturday in Midlothian for Ruth Montag, president of the Community Senior Citizens Club. Mrs. Montag, who was 73, had been ill a short time and passed away Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital.

She is survived by the widower, Alfred Montag; three brothers, William, Leonard and Phillip Kelleher; and a sister, Virginia O'Connor.

In addition to the Community Seniors, Mrs. Montag was affiliated with the Bremen Township Seniors, Methodist Church Seniors and St. Stephen's Lutheran Church Seniors.

Burial was in Bethania.

Elvera Bracamontes

Mass was offered Monday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Elvera Bracamontes.

She is survived by two sons, John and Richard (Charlotte); a daughter, Juanita (Gino) Fortuna; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum.

Ruth Wruck

Funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Ruth M. Wruck.

She is survived by two daughters, Geraldine (Randall) Swan and Susan (John) Kallias and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Frank Cullen Sr.

Mass was offered Wednesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Frank L. Cullen Sr.

He is survived by his widow, Anna; a son, Frank L. Jr.; a daughter, Diana (Terrence) Brooks; five grandchildren and four brothers.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Marquerite McEnery

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Marguerite "Peg" McEnery.

She is survived by her widower, John; four daughters, Kathleen (Terry) Shanahan; Lee Ellen (Gene) Schumacher; Marita (John) Gocke and Patricia Anne (Jack) Carter; 12 grandchildren; three brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Dominici

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Mary C. Dominici.

Survivors include her widower, Anthony; two sons, John (Irene) and Joseph (Georgiann); a daughter, Theresa (John) DiDomenico; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers and three sisters.

Iterment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Fannie Alonge

Mass of the Resurrection was offered Wednesday at Christ the King Church for Fannie Alonge.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann (Dr. Henry) Terone and Victoria (Tony) Milazzo; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Grace Gates

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Ashburn Baptist Church for Grace M. Gates.

Survivors include two sons James (Marie) and Thomas (Lynda) Patterson; five grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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A group of about 35 specialists, who will be associated with the Center, developed the concept for the Center. The facility will house, among other services, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), a medical and radiation therapy oncology center, cardiovascular diagnostic equipment and vascular diagnosis, and the first genetic oncology facility of its type.

Hansen Lind Meyer, the well-known architectural firm, has been selected for the design of the building. It is estimated that the total cost of the Center will exceed $10 million.

Free Picnic

John H. McNamara's Bandwagon offers a fun filled day on Sunday, August 19th, from 11 am to 6 pm. Everyone from the 27th Legislative District is invited to attend.

The picnic will be held at Midlothian Meadows Forest Preserve, 153rd and Pulaski, at Grove #3. "Sons of Riley's Daughter" will be on hand to entertain with their musical talents and robust tunes.

There will be free beer, free pop and 50-cent hot dogs. There will be bingo, raffles and games for all ages.

State Representative John J. McNamara invites all to come out and talk with him and enjoy the old-fashioned picnic.

Martin Ozinga Jr. Announces Election Of 5 New Officers

Martin Ozinga Jr., President of First Evergreen Corporation, announced the recent election of several new members to the boards of directors of the Evergreen Banks. Thomas Palmisano, resident of Evergreen Park, joined the board of the First National Bank of Evergreen Park. Ronald W. Ozinga, of Country Clubs Hills, joined the Oak Lawn National Bank board; Daniel Butler, of Oak Lawn has joined the boards of both Oak Lawn National Bank and Clearing Bank, and Martin F. Ozinga, of Evergreen Park, and Richard Guinta, from Orland Park, have both been elected to the board of the Clearing Bank.

Ozinga noted that the three Evergreen Banks now total nearly $700 million in total assets, and he expressed support and confidence in these new board memebers as they assumed responsibilities for the continued development of the banks.

Thomas Palmisano

Ronald W. Ozinga

Daniel Butler

Martin F. Ozinga

Richard Guinta

Phoenix Meeting

The general monthly meeting of St. Bede's Phoenix Group for the separated and divorced will be held on Friday, august 10th at 8:00 p.m. in St. Bede's Church hall located at 83rd and Kostner Avenue.

Jim Skolburg will be teaching basic dance steps.

Refreshments willl be served after the meeting. For further information please call Tom at 881-1048 or Lorraine 585-3765.

Job Training At Sauk Area Center

The Sauk Area Career Center is one of the leading career centers in the Sate of Illinois, located at 13800 S. Crawford in Crestwood. It is unique because it provides both vocational training for high school students and job training programs for adults.

The Adult Education job training programs run for 10 weeks, eight hours a day, and are offered during the day and evening. The program is open to the unemployed, free of charge. Upon completion, the student receives a certificate of achievement. The student is then placed in a training related job setting.

One such job training program offered at Sauk is the ornamental horticulture program. The course covers a variety of horticulture topics including plant growth and development, plant propagation, floral design, landscaping, lawn maintenance and business management of horticultural industries. Many of the students entering the Horticulture program enjoy it as a hobby. These people have had no previous training, and simply embark upon the program out of curiosity about the subject, and the desire to learn something.

Says Ms. Naon, the horticulture instructor at Sauk, "Many of the students are returning to school for the first time in years, and it is amazing to see a change in their attitude and self-confidence over the 10-week period." These people are receiving formal training and starting a new career for themselves. One student, Marie Hartnett, said she found the class to be very challenging and rewarding.

Annual Summer Picnic

The Alsip Park District invites the public to pack a picnic lunch and join them at noon, August 11th, at Sears Park for the annual summer picnic. Sears Park is located at 123rd and Trumbull.

Hot dogs, chips, pop, and much more, may be purchased from the Alsip Park District. Also supplied are grills, eating facilities, and a variety of activities for all ages. Everyone is welcome, but registration is required by telephoning the Alsip Park District at 389-1083.

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Federal Funds Will Combat Youth Crime

Nearly $300,000 in federal funds has been awarded to Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's office to reduce juvenile crime by targeting repeat offenders for intensified prosecution, it was announced Friday.

The U.S. Justice Department grant was announced as Daley released statistics showing that a very small number of repeat offenders are responsible for much of the juvenile crime in the City of Chicago.

In fact, Daley's study revealed that just over 1% of the city's population of youths between the ages of 10 and 16 account for more than s third of all juvenile arrests and more than half of all cases reaching Juvenile Court.

Announcement of the one-year, $286,837 grant was made in Chicago by Daley and Alfred S. Regnery, Administrator of the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, which approved the funding.

"This grant is part of s $3.7 million program sponsored by our office to establish Habitual Serious and Violent Juvenile Offender programs in 13 jurisdictions across the country," Regnery said.

Daley expressed his gratitude to Regnery's office for the grant.

"Our aim is to break the cycle of repeat juvenile crime," Daley said. "These desperately needed funds will greatly increase our ability to fight juvenile crime in Cook County."

The grant will be used to expand Daley's Repeat Offender Unit at Juvenile Court, which was begun in 1981 to focus prosecutorial resources on habitual delinquents.

With the federal funds, the State's Attorney's Office will hire more prosecutors and support staff and plans to contract with the Illinois Department of Corrections to provide upgraded treatment services for repeat offenders.

"We need to cut down on the time it takes for the delinquency cases of repeat offenders to get through the Juvenile Court system," Daley said.

Reducing Juvenile Court delays is urgent because habitual delinquents often compile many new arrests before their earlier cases are adjudicated.

Daley explained that the county's seven juvenile courtrooms are so overwhelmed with cases (each averages more than 1,400 pending cases) that it often takes up to a year before a final ruling is made.

The statistics on juvenile crime are from Daley's office's study of 1982 city and county records, which showed that youths were involved in 31.4% of the 76,375 arrests for serious crimes in Cook County that year.

The proportion of juveniles arrested for the specific crimes of robbery and burglary were even higher. The 2,350 juveniles arrested for robbery accounted for 35.7% of all robbery arrests, while the 4,837 juveniles arrested for burglary represented 45% of all burglary arrests.

The study looked at juvenile arrests records within the City of Chicago and found that the 1.1% of juveniles in the city with 10 or more arrests accounted for 36.6% of juvenile arrests and a whopping 50.4% of all Juvenile Court referrals.

The figures show that priority treatment for habitual offenders could reduce both the incidence of juvenile crime and the huge backlog of cases in Juvenile Court.

"This program has two main goals," Daley said. "The first is to get treatment services to young offenders before they become hardened criminals. The second is to protect the community from those who continue to victimize innocent people."

Daley added, "The expansion of our Repeat Offender Unit is one more step taken by my administration to improve Juvenile Court. Because of our efforts, findings of delinquency have more than doubled within two years.

"At the same time, twice as many juvenile offenders have been sent to the Illinois Department of Corrections and two-thirds more placed on probation."

Resource Manager

Oak Lawn resident Richard A. Miller was appointed human resource manager of Westlawn Hospital. The Chicago Community Hospital is owned and operated by the Evangelical Health Systems, Oak Brook, the largest not-for-profit multihospital system in metropolitan Chicago.

Miller's appointment was recently announced by A. Kenneth Peterson, vice president/chief executive of Westlawn Hospital. Miller was formerly director of personnel at The Enterprise Companies, Wheeling, Illinois. He holds a Master of Science degree in Industrial Relations and Bachelor of Science in Humanities from Loyola University, Chicago.

CADA (Citizens against Alcohol & Drug Abuse) held an "Awareness & Prevention" poster contest at the end of the school year for all public and parochial grade schools in Oak Lawn. The contest was held in conjunction with the viewing of the films: "Epidemic I", "Users are Losers" and "How Do You Tell", all dealing with the abuse of alcohol and drugs by our young people.

The response to this contest was overwhelming and the judges had their work cut out for them. The Oak Lawn Youth Commission provided CADA with the judges and on July 12, at the Youth Commission Center, the winning posters were chosen by the following judges: Robert Dominiak (O.L.C.H.S.), Mrs. Dominiak, James Horejs (O.L.C.H.S.), Linda Bagedale (O.L.C.H.S.), Frank McGee and Pat Burke (CADA).

Chairperson for the contest, Jeannie Tucker, (Secretary for CADA) announced that the winners will be invited to CADA's next regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 9 at 7:30 p.m. to receive their awards and display their winning posters.

Chairman for CADA is Dr. Michael Augustson; Treasurer is Deb Weichinger; Youth Commission Director is Candy Valentine and Publicity is Mary Lou Hasher.

Cook County Jail Gets "Good" Rating

"Cook County has a good jail compared with many I've seen," U.S. Sen Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) said following s tour of the Cook County Department of Corrections arranged Friday by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Sen. Specter, who is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is proposing federal legislation that would provide about 1 percent of the national budget or 8½ - 9 billion per year over a 10-year period for the construction of new jails and penitentiaries.

Following an hour-long tour of the DOC, Sen. Specter said the Cook County jail was better than those in Philadelphia and New York City, which he has also toured.

In Chicago to keynote the American Bar Association meeting, Sen. Specter commended Cook County for the building program, which was enacted by Sorhiff Elrod.

"The Cook County jail is better than those in Philadelphia and New York City. The principle problem is space. The building program here (Cook County) is newer and that'a a step forward," the Senator said.

Sheriff Elrod also appeared on a panel at the ABA meeting Friday to discuss the impact of the judiciary on the crowding of jails.

Sen. Specter said his concern was not about the 4,500 being housed in the Cook County Department of Corrections but the need to provide for those who must be released to maintain compliance with the order of the federal court.

He noted that 31 states are under court orders similar to that in Cook County and the State of Illinois.

Sheriff Elrod stated that Cook County is moving to alleviate the problem of having to release inmates with the construction of a new 529 bed facility.

In response to a question about rehabilitation, Sen. Specter said he favors such programs. However, he is concerned about the hardcore criminal, pointing out that 6 percent of the criminals commit 70 percent of the crimes.

Sen. Specter is chairman of the U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Juvenile Justice and, besides the Judiciary Committee, he is a member of the Appropriations and Veterans Affairs committees and chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on the District of Columbia.

He served on the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy in 1964 and was elected District Attorney of Philadelphia in 1965 and 1969. He became a senator in 1981.

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Simmons Jr. Registration

Simmons Jr. High, Ridgeland District 122, will hold registration for all incoming students the week of August 20th from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. At registration students will pay their yearly fees, verify their homeroom assignment, and receive their daily schedule after they provide necessary emergency information.

Required information includes all the following phone numbers: residence, parent employment numbers, family physician number and the number of someone to contact in an emergency if parents are unavailable.

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Highlights Of VFW Convention

When the participants in the V.F.W. "March of Champions" Competition at Soldier Field go through their paces starting at 7:00 PM on August 22nd, they will be competing for their share of $25,000 in prize money that will be available to competing drill teams, color guards, bands, drum corps, majorettes, baton corps.

Formerly called the Million Dollar Pageant of Drums, the March of Champions will be a main attraction of the 85th National Convention of the two-million member Veterans of Foreign Wars being held in Chicago from August 17-24.

The 5,000 or more participants ranging form baton-twirling tots to men and women of WW II vintage, have been practicing for months for these V.F.W. National contests.

Before the drum corps take the field, they will have taken part in two days of preliminary contests so the corps that the thousands of spectators will see at Soldier Field will be "the cream of the crop".

Each maneuver on the field is carried out with precision and finesse as the units go through their paces, for they know that not only prize money is at stake, but also their standing in the world of drum corps.

Prizes for the eight best junior drum & bugle corps will start with $3,000.00 for first place. Other major prizes will go to the winning senior mens, ladies, and junior color guards; senior ladies and junior girls drill teams; junior girls and boys rifle drill teams; majorette and baton corps, and competing R.O.T.C. drill teams.

Besides junior drum and bugle corps prizes, there will be cash awards for the best appearing senior mens color guard and the best appearing senior V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary color guard and the best appearing junior color guard, a category open to youth groups outside of the two organizations.

Prizes will be awarded Wednesday night for the best appearing drill team, V.F.W. auxiliary marching unit and V.F.W. marching unit in the parade competition, as well as the best performing majorette drum and baton corps.

The V.F.W. has won international acclaim for its Annual drum corps competition from the public as well as from organizations devoted to this highly demanding specialized musical and marching contest.

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Yourell Talks To Handicapped

Henry "Hen" Yourell, newly appointed Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 15th, for the Christ Hospital Handicapped Club.

President John Stathopulos has announced that the meeting will be held at Christ Hospital, Furey Auditorium, 4444 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Yourell will speak on the various functions of the Recorder of Deeds Office.

Yourell served 12 years as the Administrative Assistant to the Recorder of Deeds. Prior to his appointment as Recorder of Deeds, he served as an Illinois State Representative for nine terms. He has served as a member and chairman on numerous legislative committees.

Yourell is a Marine veteran of 3½ years overseas duty in World War II. He is an active participant in community and civic affairs, is married and the father of three children.

Sessions On Continuing Ed At St. Xavier

Two free information sessions for adults interested in beginning or continuing studies for a college degree will be held this month at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

On Tuesday, August 14, the session is designed for adults, ages 23 and over, who are interested in degree studies.

An MBA information session for persons interested in earning a master's degree in business administration will be held Thursday, August 16.

Both sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the College Reception Room. Each session will include information on curiculum, scheduling, financial aid, faculty and Saint Xavier College. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 224 or 286 (for those interested in the MBA session.).

English Duty

Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph C.Aschenbach, son of Millie Aschenbach of 9121 S. 54th Ave., Oak Lawn, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

Aschenbach, a photographic specialist with the 48th Component Repair Squadron, was previously assigned to Castle Air Force Base, California.

Aid To Collegians

Students who think they cannot afford the college of their choice should think again. Despite reductions in federal student aid programs, a substantial amount of aid remains available from non-government sources. Philanthropic organizations, churches, corporations and professional associations award over $3 Billion worth of grants, scholarships and loans each year.

These programs are not limited to geniuses and all-star athletes. Eligibility often is based on occupational goals, work experience, geographic preference, military service, union membership and other personal factors. For example, some former newspaper boys are eligible for $3,000 awards from Newspaperboy Scholarships, Inc. Students who have worked part-time in a retail food store may receive $1,000 grants from the P. D'Agostino Scholarship Fund. There are scholarships for students of Armenian, Syrian and Lebanese descent, for children of New Haven Railroad employees, and children of veterans of the armed forces.

There are thousands of scholarship programs. The problem is a lack of information. Last year, over $145 Million of student aid went unused because students didn't know how or where to apply.

An organization called National Student Services helps students identify the specific aid programs for which they qualify. Using an extensive computer database NSS matches individual student characteristics with the eligibility requrielments of every known student financial aid program.

This program is available to all students whether they are currently in college, about to enter, or just beginning to apply. At Brooklyn College, student president Robert Fain praised the group and urged all students to take advantage of this unique service. "Because of the recent crunch on students," Fain said, "This program is extremely worthwhile. This is the best means of furthering your education for the least amount of money."

Individual students can obtain more information and a Student Financial Aid Dataform by sending a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to National Student Services, 619 61st Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220.

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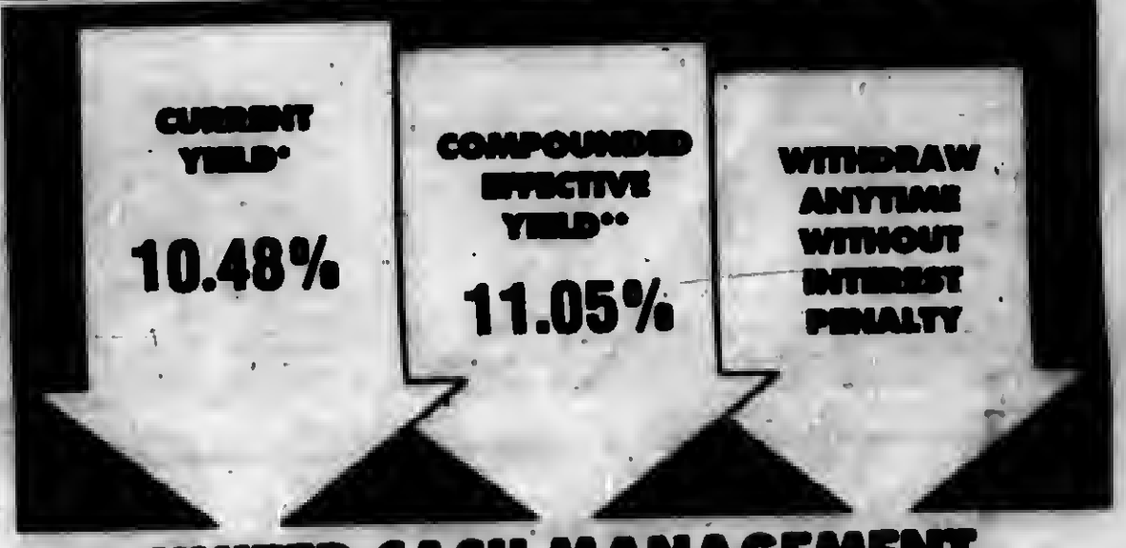

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Via Satellite

The Second National Conference on the Holy Spirit will make history with unprecedented live-by-satellite broadcasts of plenary sessions, August 20-22. The Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights, will be receiving these transmissions, which originate in Springfield, Missouri.

Sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, times will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The inter-denominational rallies will feature noted speakers Reverend E. V. Hill, Reverend David E. Godwin and Reverend Ernest Moen.

Traffic Deaths

According to provisional figures released by the Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Police, June facilities totaled 126 as a result of 116 accidents. These figures reflect an increase of 5.9% from the 199 provisional fatality total for June 1983, and a decrease of 14.3 percent from 147 provisional total for June 1982.

In all accidents there were (19) pedestrians killed in (16) accidents, seven pedalcyclists killed in seven accident, four persons killed in three rail-highway grade crossing accidents, and 27 persons killed in 26 accidents involving motorcycles.

The provisional total of 647 fatalities for the first six months of 1984, shows a decrease of 4.6% from (678) deaths for the same period in 1983 and a decrease of 11.1% from the (728) deaths for the same period in 1982.

Captain Ladd Furge, District Four State Police Commander stated, "Illinois is the only state in the nation that experienced a reduction in fatalities for the sixth consecutive year, and is presently showing a reduction this year." Captain Furge concluded by saying, "The entire motoring public can assist the State Police in Saving lives on our highways through voluntary compliance with all traffic laws, and by maintianing and utilizing a defensive driving posture."

Budget Counseling

"Professional Budget counseling and debt management are now available as a service of Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest cook County;" it was announced by Roger K. Johnson, Executive Director of the agency.

Most everyone uses credit at one time or another, and many people discover that monthly payments can be more of a burden than expected. Then too, unexpected stresses such as unemployment, illness, or the loss of overtime pay cna strain a family's budget. For many families and individuals, this debt can create worry and anxiety, problems at work and strain on the family.

Usually personal financial problems can be solved, according to Johnson. The addition of a trained financial counselor to the agency's staff will assist people of all economic, social and cultural backgrounds find solutions to their money management dilemmas.

The service is available to all residents of Worth, Palos, Orland, Lemont and Calumet Township, all of Blue Island, Oak Forest and Oak Lawn. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 448-5700.

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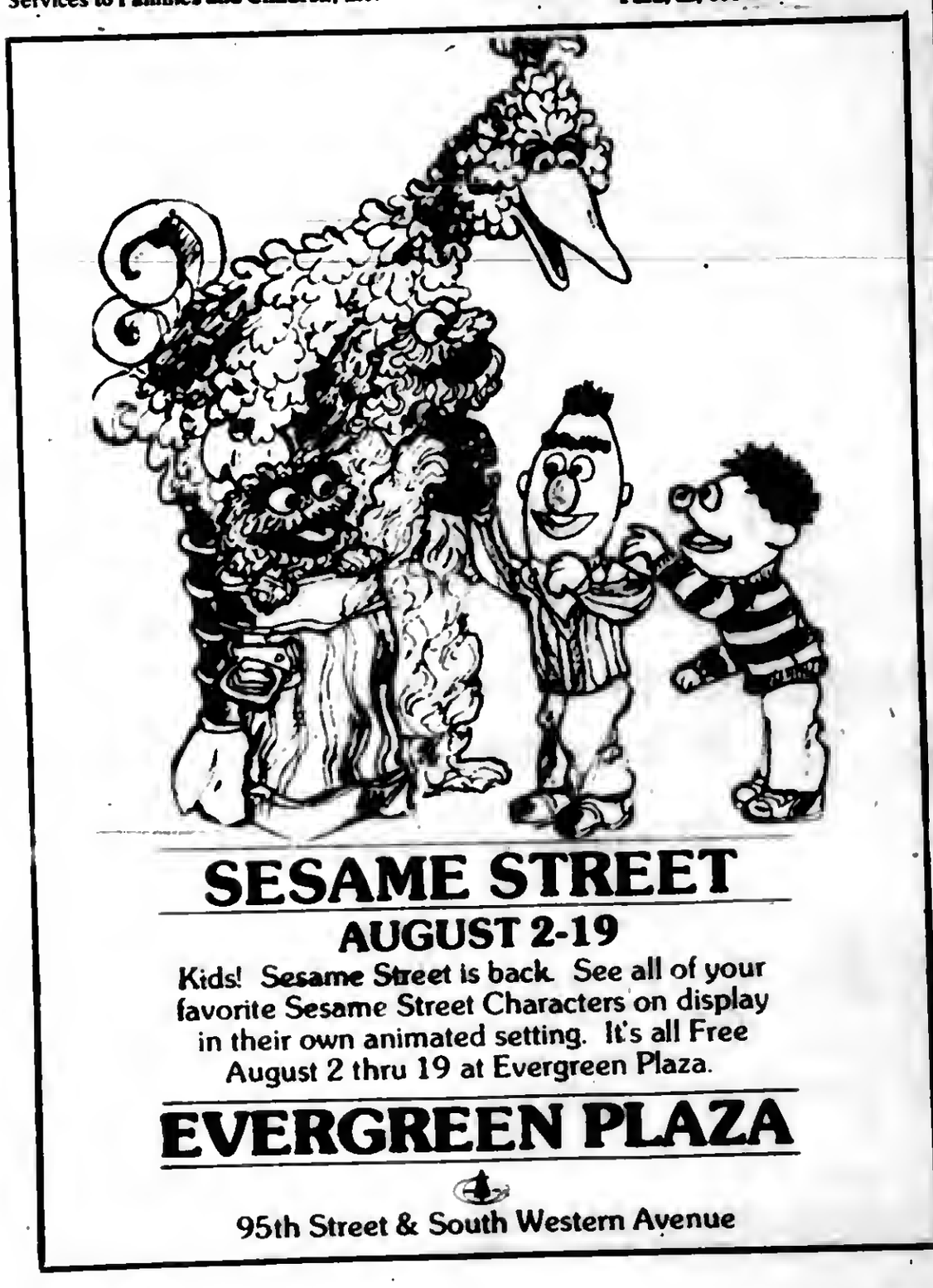

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Automobile owners with license plates expiring in August who have not mailed their applications should buy their new plates and/or stickers at a Secretary of State facility or financial institution, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said today.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plates and/or stickers before the August 31 expiration deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago area currency exchanges.

"If you have a current license plate with numbers only, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained. "During the next three years, all 5.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

Motorists wishing to keep their same plate number can apply for their new plates through a Secretary of State facility or financial institution.

Pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to approximately 523,500 owners who renew their stickers in August, and 37,800 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates this month.

Vacation Bible School

Kedvale Ave. Church to hold vacation Bible School August 20th to 24th, 9:30 til 12:30. All children entering kindergarten to 6th grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School consisting of crafts, games, participating Bible Stories plus other interesting activities. The Theme of this season is "Share a little Sunshine". To register children call church office 636-2848, or register at Kedvale Ave Church. 10415 S. Kedvale Ave.

Japanese Students At Xavier Seminar

Twenty-one students from Tokai University, Shonan campus, Kanagawa-ken, Japan, are participating in a seminar on the English language this month at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

The students arrived in Chicago on July 20 and will stay on the SXC campus until their departure on August 10 to visit other cities in the United States. The students are accompanied by Ed Leuffer, associate professor in the Department of International Studies at Tokai University. Tokai University is the second largest university in Japan with a total enrollment of 40,000 students. Shonan campus is largest university campus in Japan with an enrollment of approximately 28,000 students.

During their stay at Saint Xavier College, the students toured Chicago, attended a Chicago White Sox game, visited Great America, the Sears Tower and a Grant Park concert. On August 7th, they will be given a "Ghost tour" of Chicago's supposedly haunted spots.

Saint Xavier College hosted a cookout for the Tokai students. Visits to homes on the south side also have been arranged, along with a swimming party/barbecue at a Beverly area home. The students attended the Theatre II Repertory's presentation of "Five Finger Exercise" in July at SXC.

Coordinators of the visit for Saint Xavier are Debora Pittik, Director of Special Programs, and Jane Szybowicz, Director of Residential Life/Coordinator of Special Events.

The seminar in English for the Japanese students was initiated in 1982 by the Office of Continuing Education at Saint Xavier College. Two dozen students from Tokai participated in the 1982 seminar, 15 in the 1983 program. Instructors for this year's seminar are Linda Hoffman, a Beverly resident who teaches "English as a Second Language," and Sandra Stroo, from Oak Park.

Sauk Center Fall Courses

Regular registration for Fall courses offered by the Adult Educaiton Department at Sauk Area Career Center, 138th and Crawford ends on Friday, August 17. Students may register daily 9-3:30 and the evenings of August 14 and 16 from 6-8 p.m.

Late registration will be accepted through the second class meeting on a space available basis, however a $5 late charge is assessed. Classes begin Monday, August 27th. Courses are offered full-time and part-time at this unique vocational-technical training center. Fields of training include; computer technician, computerized numerical control (CNC) maching, computer assisted design (CAD), food service mangement, certified nurse assistant, auto service, auto body, and many others. Classes are held Monday through Saturday days and evenings.

New this fall is Sauk' Saturday Seminars. This offering addresses a number of interesting topics in a one day format. A luncheon is included in the seminar fee and topics include: selecting and using video equipment, fiscal planning, winterizing your home, and many others. For additional information call Sauk Area Career Center Adult Education at 371-1873.

Airman Is Reassigned To Sheppard

Airman Carl F. Rabide Jr., Son of Patricia A. Mueller and stepson of Richard L. Mueller of 8762 S. Nashville, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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Rep. Jane Barnes Capitol Report

This year, we in the legislature sent the Governor scores of important bills dealing with such issues as the environment senior citizen concerns, child protection, education, business, health, and law and order.

However, since this was the second year of this General Assembly, much of our focus was on our traditional second-year budget responsibilities. As the top-ranking Republican on the House Appropriations 1 Committee, I was extremely busy with all the budget decisions to be made.

Illinois spending for Fiscal Year 1985, which began this July 1, passed the legislature totalling $17.4 Billion, more than a $1 Billion increase over last year's spending level.

While the state's temporary income tax expired at the start of FY 85, officials cite increased sales tax revenues, lottery revenues, a stepped up tax enforcement program and an improved state economy as sources of the increased state revenue this year.

Some of the Fiscal Year 1985 budget highlights include:

Elementary Secondary Education - A $109 Million increase in spending was approved for elementary and secondary education, representing more than five percent increase over such spending last year.

Higher Education - The state's college and university spendig totals $61 Million more than last year or an increase of nearly six percent.

Nursing Home Care - Improvements in Illinois' nursing home care was a major legislative priority this year. As a result, the legislature approved an additional $44.6 Million to bring state reimbursement levels for nursing home medicaid residents up to 65 percent and to provide a special legislative package to the nursing home industry.

Hazardous Waste Clean Up - A major state budget increase was an additional $20 million for the efforts of the state Environmental Protection agency's efforts to clean up hazardous waste cites throughout Illinois. The increase will be suplemented by larger amounts of federal "Superfund Monies".

Public Aid Cost-of-Living Increase - For the first time in four years, Illinois Public aid recipients will receive a benefit increase. $34.8 Million was approved to cover the cost-of-living increase and well over a third of that total will be reimbursed by the federal governemant.

Commission Reform (HB3128) Abolishes 39 legislative commissions as of this September and seven remaining study commissions next March. The bill also provides more direct legislative oversight of commissions providing General Assembly support services such as computer systems, printing and research.

Compensation Review Board (SB 1743) Creates a Compensation Review Board to study the salaries of elected state officials and cabinet members and recommended increases. This measure also increases the district office allowances for Senators to $37,000 and Representatives to $27,000 Both receive $17,000 currently.

State Revenue Collection (HB3209) Allows the state to withhold money an individual owes the state from that person's state-paid salary, public aid, insurance or retirement benefits.

Telephone Service (SB1803) Partially deregulates Illinois telephone service rate-setting standards to allow for increased intra-state competition among phone companies. The bill would make it easier for independent long-distance phone companies to offer low cost long-distance rates within Illinois.

Truck Safety Inspections (HB2430) Eliminates the present requirement that Illinois Pickup trucks be inspected every six months. Larger commercial trucks will still be subject to the inspections.

Italian Festival

Italian American artists, sculptors, designers, historians and photographers will display their talents in Arts Festa '84, the arts and culture segment of FESTA ITALIANA at Olive Park, Grand Avenue and the Lakefront, on August 17, 18, and 19th.

Designer Giovanni Bucci will create a tented exhibit filled with greenery to enhance the theme of Arts Festa '84 "The Good Life: A celebration of Arts, Food and Culture." Sculptor Roberto Buono and Artists Adele Nagi and Manuel Ruiz will demonstrate their craft and techniques. Additinal demonstrations will feature homemakers and professional chefs performing the art of Italian cuisine.

Virginio Ferrari whose "Being Born" sculpture has become a Chicago landmark since it was unveiled last year, is among the artists.

Also included in the arts and culture program will be a slide-tape presentation by the Terra Museum of American Art of Evanston and a display by the Italian Cultural Center of Stone Park featuring current and historical photographs of Italy and the Chicago Italian American scene.

According to exhibit coordinator, Dominic Candeloro, each of the participating 30 artists has been asked to display a new work on the theme of the Good Life. Visitors to the exhibit can expect a wide variety of art works depicting nature, hospitality and the simple pleasures of the Good Life.

Rounding out FESTA ITALIANA will be continuous entertainment on three stages starring Carol Lawrence, Al Martino, 'Buddy Greco, The Gsylords, The Belmonts, Toni Arden, Christine Corelli, Joyce Garro, Caliendo's Marching Band, and a host of others

Delicious Italian food specialties, Bingo, and a majestic fireworks display at 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights blend together to form this year's festivities.

All proceeds are donated to charity.

Gates are open from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

Tickets are $4.00 in advance and can be purchased at Butera's Finer Foods and Dominicks Food Stores and Hot Tix. Gate tickets are 45.00 each. Children under 7 are admitted free. For further information and group sales call 637-8833.

Zoo Festival

Where can you holler youself silly and win a prize, see an elephant tug-o-war, and enjoy a day filled with country animals, crafts, and food? It's all happening at Brookfield Zoo on August 10, 11, and 12 during the third annual County Fair Days.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

United States Attorney Dan Webb may spend the rest of August trying to scrape the egg off his face.

The Federal prosecutor met with a major setback this week when Circuit Court Associate Judge John G. Laurie was found innocent of all charges filed against him. The "Not Guilty" verdict read in a hushed, crowded, court room stunned the assistant US attorneys who prosecuted the case and their boss, Webb.

Although he put on a brave front, vowing to forge ahead with his investigation, Webb clearly was a shaken man.

This verdict was certainly a repudiation of the undercover techniques and the dubious witnesses the government employed to build its case. The jury also rejected what can best be described as ambiguous recorded conversations between Laurie and Terrence Hake, government "mole" whose testimony was vital to the prosecution.

Some of the media, in the nadir of yellow journalism, had pretty well convicted Laurie before the trial had begun. So convinced were they, both print and electronic media, of Webb's omnipotence, that they completely shunned impartiality.

One particularly aggressive reporter, who obviously flunked Journalistic Ethics 101 had even phoned his story of Laurie's guilt moments before the jury read the real verdict. It caused a lot of scurrying and consternation among his superiors before he got it right.

The acquital of Judge Laurie confirms that ours is a system of justice that works exceedingly well. Jurors of our peers remain best and truist safeguard of our inherent guaranteed rights. We are still innocent until proven 100% guilty. We should give thanks that such a system is in place.

But what of the anguish of Judge Laurie and his family? What of the stigma attached to such proceedings? What of a man's career, his very life?

We can only hope that Webb will be more circumspect in the future; that he will not press incautiously for indictments nor plunge head-long for conviction.

Perhaps it is time for some reflection on one inescapable fact; the road to the mansion in Springfield is not paved with convictions. Rather, it is bobby-trapped with ambition.

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Trustee Jay Bergamini of Oak Lawn, who heads the committee investigating the cost of an energy producing waste incinerator to service the Southwest area, has called for a meeting 8 p.m., Monday, August 20th, in the Oak Lawn village hall. At that time he will reveal estimated costs of the project and urge a feasibility study to determine if it is at all economically possible. He will also take a roll call as to how many of the villages in the Southwest Conference of Local Governments (SCLG) are willing to participate in the program which has now been renamed....The Energy Reclamation Project....Members of the committee in addition to Bergamini are Mayor Ray Kay of Hickory Hills, Mayor Arnie Andrews of Alsip and Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn.

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To set the records straight....The altercation at Worth Township highway commissioner Tony Esposito's picnic on Sunday, July 29th involved intruders who had not been picnickers at the Esposito outing. The intruders who fought police and security personnel came from another picnic grove and attempted to take advantage of the "free beer" offered at Tony's picnic. The Esposito picnic was winding down when the incident occurred, and according to Tony, "The beer wagon was closing when this group of outsiders demanded beer. When they were refused, the brawl began. It did not involve people who had been at my picnic and the intruders caused all the damage and the injury to the officer who was hospitalized."

It is an unfortunate situation when a group of drunks can cause a melee such as the one that occurred at Tony's picnic, but there are always those who would try to take advantage of someone else. Let's hope that Tony's future outings are free of outsiders who attempt to make life miserable for decent citizens.

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Mayor Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park has a show seen twice weekly on Multimedia channel 10. This week will be a rerun of his conversation with Lieutenant Governor George Ryan in which Ryan discussed his involvement in citizen affairs and such programs as those for senior citizens. "Mayor Vacco Reports" is telecast each Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

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A representative from a Peoria firm, Process and Industrial Fabrication, appeared before the ChicagoRidge village board Tuesday night and proposed what may be the "final solution" for toxic chips stored within the village limits. The cyanide-laced chips are stored in trailers and present a potential for long term toxic pollution. Lewis Ambrose agent for the Peoria firm, advanced a method of disposal called pyrolysis that would reduce the 723,000 lbs of chips to 72,000 lbs (130 cubic yards). The residue or "char" could be used for landfill, and the process, according to Ambrose, is safer than the stringent guidelines set up by the EPA. "The residue would be composed of carbon and nitrogen - both non-toxic - with only .08 parts per million of cysnide. The .08 level is four to five limes lower then the EPA requirement," he stated.

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Dates to Remember: State Senator Dick Kelly's 10th Annual Family Day. Picnic, Saturday, August 11, at Oak Hill Park, 170th and California, Hazel Crest...Noon to 5 p.m....free beer and pop, food and attendance prices....

Sunday, August 19th....The United Progressive Association of Alsip will hold their annual Picnic at Rubio Woods Grove 2 (143rd st) Midlothian Turnpike between Central and Ridgeland northside of the street. Everyone is invited for a day of relaxation, free beer, pop, corn roast, games prizes, volleyball, horseshoes, and softball. From 11 a.m. til dusk.

Wednesday, August 22....Mayor's Coalition Party of Oak Lawn honoring Mayor Ernie Kolb, 8th annual Dinner Dance at the Martinique, Evergreen Park. Prime Rib dinner, all drinks included $30 per couple. 6:30 cocktails followed by dinner and dancing.

Wednesday September 12...24th Annual Evergreen Park Mayor's Golf Day honoring Mayor Anthony Vacco sponsored by the United Home Owners of Evergreen Park. Golf at Gleneagles Country Club in Lemont from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.....Dinner bash home at the Martinique with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m., both for $32 or $16 each.

Chief Judge Harry Comeford Swears In 13 Associate Judges

Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford administered the oath of office to 13 newlyelected Associate Judges at 11 a.m., Monday, August 6, during ceremonies in Room 2005 of the Richard J. Daley Center.

Residents of seven suburban and six Chicago neighborhoods, the new associate judges are: Robert P. Bastone, Niles; Edward R. Burr, Lincoln Park; Brent F. Carlson, Buffalo Grove; Lawrence W. Carroll, Chatham; Benjamin Di Giacomo, River Forest; Paul T. Fengrover, Beverly; Patrick S. Grossi, Glenwood; Calvin H. Hall, Avalon Park; Ronald A. Himel, Evanston; Thomas E. Hoffman, Edison Park; Richard S. Kelly, Wilmette, John Kevin Maddon, Winnetka; and Wendell P. Marbly, Morgan Park.

The new judges were chosen by vote of Cook County's 176 Circuit Judges, following an extensive screening process.

Under Illinois Supreme Court Rule 39, associate judges are chosen from among final nominees selected by the Committee of Circuit Judges.

One hundred and fifty-two candidates were first screened by the Committee on Candidates of the Chicago Bar Association for the judicial vacancies. Thirteen associate judges were voted upon from a list of 26 lawyer-nominees.

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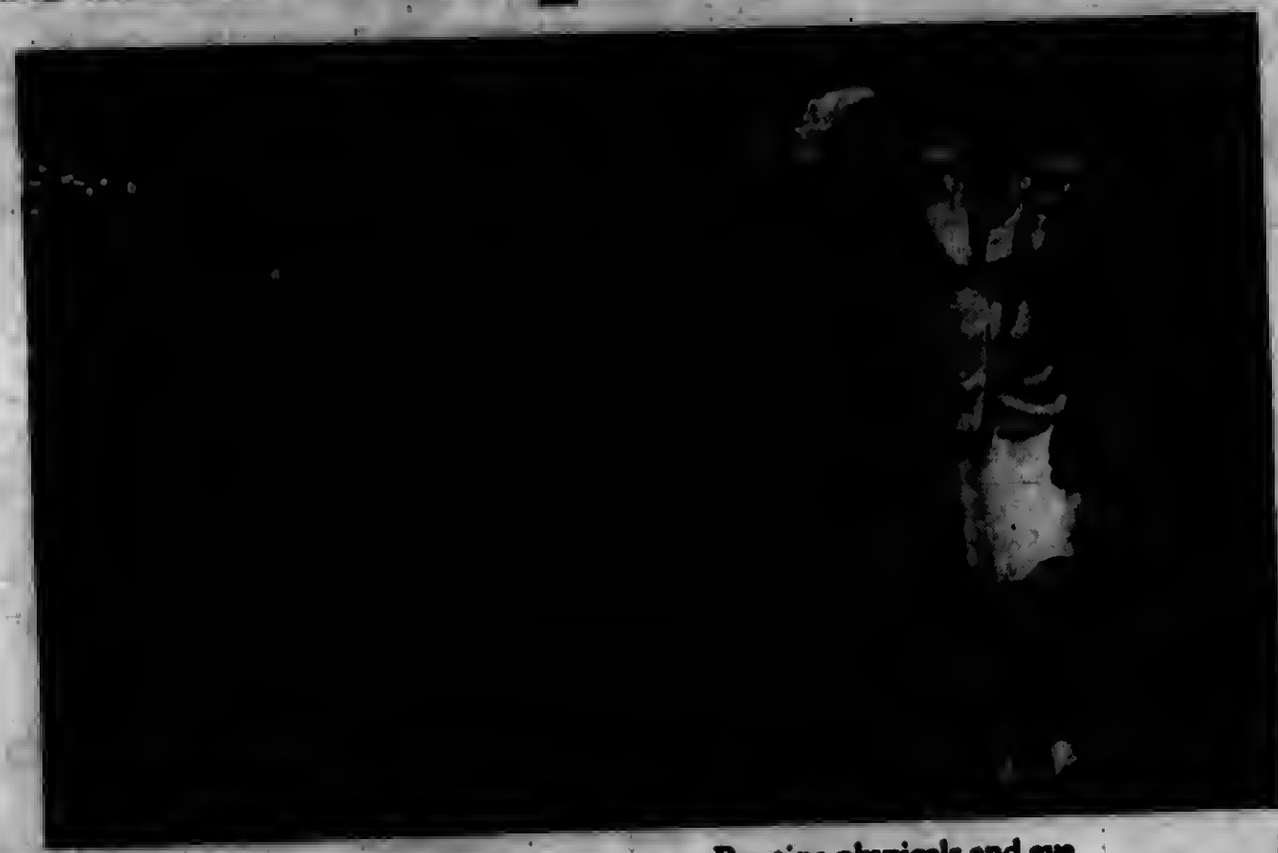

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Blue Ribbon Panel To Review Court Operation

Judge Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, has announced the formation of a Commission composed of lawyers and business people, labor and community leaders to review in depth the operations of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

The announcement was made Thursday (August 2) as Judge Comerford presented his charge to members of the Commission.

"We charge you to examine the (court) procedures utilized, personnel employed, facilities available and the conduct of court personnel," Judge Comerford said.

"Review the number of cases filed, the procedure of the judges...Call attention to what is bad; note what is good; and, above all, suggest ways for us to improve the court's system."

The judge asked the 36-member Commission to complete its written report by the end of the calendar year. However, he noted that when good suggestions are transmitted to him, "we propose to implement them immediately rather than await a final report."

Jerold S. Solovy, a prominent Chicago attorney who is a partner in the firm of Jenner & Block, will serve as chairman of the Commission.

"We are extremely fortunate that he has accepted this appointment," Judge Comerford said. Solovy, 54, has practiced law since 1955, following his graduation from Harvard Law School.

Attorneys on the commission have been drawn from prestigious firms and backgrounds. Four lawyers are former presidents of the Chicago Bar Association, and two are past presidents of the Illinois State Bar Association. The Commission also includes the current presidents of the Illinois Wome'a Bar Associaiton and the cook County Bar Association; and the Deans of the John Marshall and Loyola University Law Schools. Also included are a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a former United States Attorney from the Northern District of Illinois.

Representing labor are Edward F. Brabec, President of the Chicago Federation of Labor; and Thomas J. Nader, President of the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Representing the business community are officers from Peoples Energy Corporation; Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., and Illinois Bell; the past president of The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and a partner from Arthur Anderson and Company.

Other leaders are from the League of Women Voters; the John Howard Association; The Cook County Court Watching Program, and the Joint Committee on Women's Court and Detention. Other members may be added to the committee in the future, Judge Comerford said.

Three sitting judges and one former judge have been indicted for misconduct in the Greylord investigation. One judge has been convicted, and one presently is on trial.

While these charges are individual and should not reflect upon the court system or its general membership, the fact remains that it has, and it has diminished the public esteem and confidence in which the Circuit Court is held, Judge Comerford said.

"Our Task is to win back the whole-hearted support and confidence of the public by demonstrating to them that we can and will do everything within our power to make the courts as close to perfect as is possible," Judge Comerford said.

"While the charge is broad, our request is simple. Examine the system and tell us where and how we might improve it."

Judge Comerford added that the Illinois Supreme Court has promised its cooperation and assistance and that the Chicago Community Trust has been asked to finance in part Commission needs for legal and technical assistance.

The following is a list of Commission members:

Nina Appel, Dean Loyola Univ. College of Law; Leonard Jay Schrager, Dean John Marshall Lawn School; Michel A. Coccia, Atty. Baker & McKenzie, Past Pres. ISBA; Eugene Tracy, Chairman & Pres. Peoples Gas Co; Kevin M. Forde, Atty. Past Pres. CBA; John Cadwalader Mank, Atty. Past Pres. CBA; Samuel K. Skinner, Former U.S. District Atty; Jewel S. Lafontant, Atty. Veder, Price, Kaufman &Kammholz; Albert F. Hofeld, Atty. Past Pres. ISBA; Chester Slaughter, Atty. Pres. Cook County Bar Assn; Newton N. Minow, Atty. Sidley & Austin; John P. Heinz, Prof. Exec. Dir. AB Foundation Northwestern Univ. Law School; E. Stanley Eslund, Past Pres. Assn. of Commerce & Ind.; Suzanne E. Jones, President Cook County Court Watching Project; John Turtter, Illinois Bell Vice Pres. Chicago Crime Commission; Raymond F. Simon, Atty. Simon & Spitalli; Charlotte Adelman, Atty. Pres. Ill. Women's Bar Assn.; Helen Anderson, Joint Com. on Womens Court & Detention; James P. Economos, Atty; Earl L. Neal, Atty.; Gary T. Johnson, Atty., Mayer, Brown & Platt; James Zacharias, Pres. John Howard Assn., Past Chairman, Ill. Comm. on Children; Norman H. Nachman, Atty. Past Pres. CBA; James P. Connelly, Atty. Past Pres. CBA; Jerold S. Solovy, Atty. Jenner & Block; Edward F. Brabec, Pres. Chicago Fed. of Labor; Peter S. Wilmott, Chairman & Chief Exec. Officer, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; Thomas Campbell, Atty. Gardner, Carton & Douglas; Michael M. Conway Atty., Hopkins & Sugger; David J. Gibbons, Atty. Chadwell & Kayser; Frank M. Covey, Jr., Atty. McDermott, Will & Emery; Thomas J. Nader, Pres. Chicago & Cook County Building & Construction Trades Council; Hon. Joseph Schneider, Presiding Judge, County Div. Liaison for Circuit Court Exec. Com; Hon. Donald P. O'Connell Acting Presiding Judge First Municipal District Liaison for Circuit Court Exec. Com.; James J. Brice, Senior Partner, Arthur Anderson & Co.; and John En Angle, Atty. Kirland & Ellis.

Judge Comeford Forms Study Panel

(Left to right) Commission Chairman Jerold S. Solovy, Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford, and Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court Howard C. Ryan.

German Music

Geis & Crossen Monument Company has announced a Free outdoor German Band Concert September 9, to celebrate the 89th Anniversary of the families of Geis and Crossen in the manufacture and sale of monuments for placement in cemeteries throughout the Suburban and Chicagoland areas.

Wagner's German Band comprised of seven members under the direction of Eddie Wagner will provide the music starting at 3:00 p.m. for about three hours at the monument company offices at 9100 S. Spaulding Avenue in Evergreen Park. The purpose of the concert is a thank you to the many patrons and friends of the Monument Company.

Jacob Geis, grandfather of Bob Crossen, President, founded the family business in 1895. The company designs and makes monuments in granite and bronze

Vision Screening

A free vision screening will be conducted Wednesday, August 22, at the office of Doctors Allen Nestor and Floyd Woods, located at 5511 West 95th Street in Oak Lawn. The screening will take place from 9:00 a.m. until noon and is open to persons 60 and older who reside in Palos, Lemont, Orland, and Worth Townships.

Appointments are necessary. Call PLOWS Council on Aging at 422-6722 to schedule an appointment.

This vision screening is not intended to be a complete examination. The tests performed will only indicate whether or not there is a need for futher in-depth vision examination.

This vision screening is co-sponsored by Drs. Nestor and Woods, the Kiwanis Club of Oak Lawn and Plows Council on Aging.

Wisconsin Tours

The Palos Hills Senior Adviscry Committee in conjunction with the Community Resource Department are sponsoring two trips. The first a motor coach tour is a two day trip to Wisconsin Dells, Lake Delton. It will include several areas such as The House of the Rock and Little Norway. Before leaving Wisconsin there is a stop in Monroe, the Swiss Cheese capital. The cost of the two day tour is $148 (single supplement is $27 extra). The tour will be August 16 and 17th.

A separate tour to Wisconsin Dells will include the House on the Rock a cruise thru the upper Dells, and a visit to the Tommy Bartlett Water Show, a stop for dinner and to buy cheese. This two day tour costs $156 and includes thfee meals. (Single Supplement is $27. extra). The tour will be also August 16 and 17. For info call 430-4500.

Heritage Income Rises

Heritage Finaacial Services, a multi-bank holding company, has announced consolidated net income of $969,885 during the first six months of 1984, compared with $720,440 in the same period for 1983.

Total assets rose to $243,442,901 from $146,501,287 in 1983. Total deposits on June 30, 1984 were $223,257,498 a 993 million increase over a year ago. The increase result primarily from the acquisition of Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn and Heritage Crestwood Bank within the last 12 months.

Heritage Financial Services is parent holding company for Heritage County Bank (Blue Island), Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn, and Heritage Crestwood Bank.

Amos Alonzo Stagg High School's David Anderson has been named "Coach of the Year" by the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association. Anderson guided the Chargers through the unbeaten dual-meet season to the state championship, beating Glenbard North 30-20 in the finals at Champaign. Assistant coaches Jack Doyle and John Robinson, helped lead the Charger wrestlers to the first state championship ever won by Stagg.

Suburb Residents Neglected -Faragoi

Tom Faragoi, Republican Candidate for State Representative in the 28th District, this week, said he would open a suburban office if he was elected.

The sprawling 28th Representative District encompasses the 19th Ward of Chicago, and parts of Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Alsip, Blue Island and Merionette Park.

"The past and present State Representatives from the 28th District have been 19th Ward residents and as such there is a feeling that the suburban area are neglected for Chicago interests," Faragoi said.

"When I win the approval of the voters in November, I will open a suburban office with a suburban telephone number and staff it with area residents," Faragoi continued. Faragoi, a Chicago Police Captain, is running for his first office. He has already gone on record as opposing Mayor Harold Washington's plan to impose a City of Chicago income tax on suburban residents working in the city. "One-third of this district is outside the city limits but it gets no attention from the present state representative.

"I'm not now or will I be guided by directed from City Hall when it comes to the needs of this district," Faragoi concluded.

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To Liver
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To Ovaries
To Bowels
To Appendix
To Genitals
To Bladder
To Lower Limbs

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tiredness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Pseudosciatica (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation. In Layman's terms.

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Sauk Area Career Center Programs

What do Arthur Nicholls of Glenwood, Thomas Fitzgerald of Hobart, and Spencer Calvert of Robbins all have in common?

For the last two years each have experienced long periods of unemployment resulting from mill shutdowns and industry lay offs. As of this Spring they have new employment hopes.

Recently each had attended a South Suburban trade school and as a result now claim a new profession in the electronics service field with companies each as Xerox, Minolta, and Savin.

These are a few of the newly employed graduates of Sauk Area Career Center's computer technology program. Each has had personal placement guidance.

Art Nicholls of Glenwood claims if not for Sauk Area Career Center he would still have no alternative than unemployment benefits.

Sauk Area Career Center in Crestwood is one of the largest training facilities and now has received JTPA funding for the unemployed, and dislocated workers of South Cook County.

Kenneth Coulter, the program director, explains "we sincerely work to find each graduate permanent employment." The Computer Technology instructor John Sands explains "I receive more than just job satisfaction to see almost 70% of my students find employment, it gives me a personal feeling of accomplishment to see good hard working people with new hope regain personal pride.

Sauk Area Career Center offers programs in computer technology, food service, nursing assistant (state certified), horticulture, and general office and word processing.

Although many programs fill quickly there are always openings available. If you are currently unemployed, under employed, seeking employment or know of someone eligible you may contact William Howell, Program Coordinator, or the Adult Education Department.

Employment Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of August 20-25, 1984, according to Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in June 1984 the survey indicated that of the 113.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 105.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Pixie School Registration

Registrations for the Fall term of Worth Township Pixie School will be accepted at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The Pixie School program is open to children between ages of three and five who reside in Worth Township.

The eight week fall program (Monday and Wednesday) will begin October 1 and continue through November 14. The school is a planned program consisting of arts and crafts, storytime, active and quiet times, gym activities and field trips. It will provide the child an opportunity to become more aware of himself, others and the world around him.

The morning session meets on Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will meet from 1 t 3:30 p.m. Registration fee for the program is $35.00 For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Basic Trainee

Airman Sean P. Gervey, son of Sean P. and Mary B. Gervey of 6211 W. 93rd, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

ROTC Camper

Cadet John A. Evans, son of Army Maj. John Evans Jr. and Sophia P. Evans of 8707 W. 86th St., Justice, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Evans is a ROTC cadet and a student at Georgetown University, Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

The Worth Township Supervisor and Town Board of Trustees are accepting Bids on the sale of a 1975 Dodge Sportsman Step Van which was declared surplus equipment at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees July 26, 1984.

The Van is available for inspection by appointment only. Call Clerk Murphy at 371-2900 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for an appointment.

Purchase bids must be delivered to the Township Clerks Office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. up to and including August 30, 1984.

Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees on Thursday, August 30, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. The Supervisor and Town Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Published this 9th day of August 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Town Clerk

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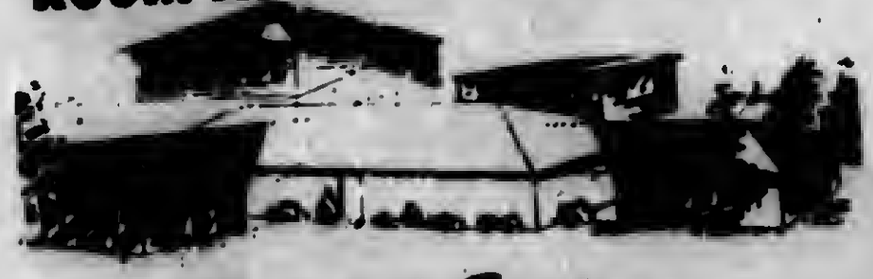

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Open New Financial Center

Built on a one acre site on Cicero Avenue at 105th Place the Mount Greenwood Bank's new Oak Lawn Financial Center opened for business August 6th.

Compact and designed to provide a full range of banking services, including loans, the facility will have regular teller as well as drive up service. Three office areas will augment personal banker services.

Assistant Vice President Virginia Crocco and Vice President Bernadette Stang will direct a staff of 12, headed by career staff member Norma Roland.

President John D. Ramey heads the bank's executive staff, serving with Board Chairman Lyle P. Campbell, Vice Chairman Michael A. Lombard and Deputy Chairman Frank C. Cihak.

At the ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening the bank for business were Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest Kolb, village clerk Jayne Powers, Linda MacFarland, Chamber of Commerce President and architect John Bartolomeo.

Handicapped Meet

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Guest speaker at the August meeting will be former State Representative and present Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry Yourell.

Meetings are open to persons 18 years of age or over who suffer from stroke, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb, laryngectomy or other handicaps. Family members and friends are also invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. They begin with a brief business session followed by a guest speaker or entertainment, social hour and refreshments. Subjects include anything from Medicare to how to grow healthy plants. Members believe that firm friendships help achieve a maximum physical and social potential. There is no charge.

USAF Grad

Airman 1st class Kris E. Weaver Jr., son of Kris E. and Patricia A. Weaver of 4921 W. 105 Place, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science.

POLICE CALLS

JULY 27:

Jacqueline Wessel, manager of the Westpoint Towers, reported that someone entered the front foyer and broke a 4 x 10 inch plexiglass name plate and pried open three banks of mailboxes.

Walter Czaher, 5325 Stoney Creek Dr. reported damage to a screen, done by a screwdriver.

Margaret Arnold reported her wallet was stolen in the ladies room at Venture. She had hung her purse on the door hook of the booth when someone lifted it over the top of the door, removed the wallet and pushed her purse back under the door.

Theodore Mendess, 5920 W. 91st St. had his picture window damaged by a BB pellet. He told police that youths who live nearby may be responsible and he will sign a complaint on their apprehension.

Stanley Koncevic, 10816 S. Pulaski, reported removal of a ten foot plywood and masonite giraffe, valued at $400 from his lawn.

JULY 28:

Thomas Machortas, 13, a student injured his left foot when walking barefoot out of Richards high school gym to the swimming pool when the door slammed shut on his foot. Oak Lawn Fire Department transported him to Christ Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Hani Tadros, 27, 10417 LaPorte, said he was assaulted by his landlord, who is disputing Tadros trying to break the lease.

JULY 29:

A window was broken at the Talman Bank, 4044 W. 111th St. but police could find nothing to suggest an entry. Approximate cost of replacement is $200.

Robert Crecelious, 6250 W. 98th Place, reported a thermopane window was broken by a golf ball, replacement cost is $150.

Jeanette Lindsey of 9738 S. 53rd avenue, was driving at 97th and 52nd ave. reported she had been followed by a car flashing the bright lights on and off. She got a license number and will sign a complaint when the person is apprehended.

Ann marie McCauley, 6722 W. 93rd St., reported a large black German shepherd running loose belonging to the residents at 6723 W. 92nd pl. attached her daughter and husband as well as their dog.

JULY 30:

Charles Floyd, 4572 W. Rumsey, reported at 8:30 p.m. he discovered that his truck, parked in the driveway, had been spray painted. Damage was $100.

JULY 31:

Cheryl King, 6531 W. 91st St. reported she has been receiving numerous harassing phone calls, day and night.

Bonnie Sweeney of Worth, a dental assistant at the Southwest Oral Surgeon, 6305 W. 95th St., reported her purse had been stolen from the sterilization room located at the rear of the building with a door leading into a hallway for the third floor. She had three charge cards, her checkbook, house and auto key and miscellaneous personal items in the purse.

AUGUST 1:

R. Lindskog reported on July 27th a Sears two cylinder gas compressor was stolen from a garage he rents at 9517 S. 81st Av. On August 1st, police were called to inquire about two youths leaving the garage. The responding officer recognized a 12 year old and found the compressor which had been disassembled and the motor put on a mini bike. Remainder of the compressor was found on the property at 9445 S. 81st Ave.

Mitchell Wierzgac of 9249 S. Meade, reported that sometime in the early evening the front and back license plates had been removed from his car parked in the driveway.

AUGUST 2:

Matthew Siple of 9113 S. 54th Avenue, reported sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. someone threw a brick through the windshield of his car. Replacement cost is $150.

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Welcome Wagon

A Banking Tradition Comes To Oak Lawn

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

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That was some rain we had Friday afternoon and it was most welcome.

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Tracey Thompson became the bride of David Schmidt in an afternoon service held at Pilgrim Faith Church. After the ceremony a lawn reception on the church grounds was held attended by 150 guests. The couple will live in Bensenville. We add our wishes for a happy marriage.

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Happy to report that Evvie (Mrs. James) Cepican who spent three weeks in Christ Hospital, came home Saturday for further convalescence.

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Our dear Susan was a patient in Good Shepard Hospital in Barrington for five days getting checked over for a heart irregularity. I want to thank everyone for the cards she received. Everything is well, according to the tests.

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Concord Nursing Home is sponsoring field trips for its residents and is having their first annual picnic at Oak Lawn Memorial Park on August 12th. On Thursday, August 16th, they are taking the residents on a trip to the Field Museum and need volunteers to push wheelchairs and help them. Anyone interested in volunteering their services (lunch and transportation are furnished) may call Kim Abels at 599-6700.

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The Country Thrift Store, 1800 W. 95th Street, a project of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Hospital, is having a "3 for $1.00" sale on all clothing and shoes during the month of August and invite everyone to drop in.

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Rita and Ed Kaczynski spent the weekend in Door County, Wisconsin, where they visited with son Ken who is serving as a counsellor and teaching beginning drummers at Birch Creek Camp, a performing arts center. They report having a "wonderful weekend."

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LaVon Vondran, former resident now living in Lake Worth, Florida, spent the last week visiting with friends here and left today to spend a few weeks with daughter Pam and family at their cottage in Minnesota.

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Meghann Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Susan Phelan was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church on July 29th with Susan Evenhouse and Michael Hurckes as her sponsors.

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Victoria Ann, daughter of Kenneth and Carey Matthys was baptized in St. Marks Lutheran Church in Worth on July 29th. Mrs. Ann Matthys is the happy grandmother.

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Mark and Diane Sutor became parents of a daughter, Kate Lynn on July 24th. Kate is the eighth grandchild of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schelbel. Congratulations.

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Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiltshire who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on July 30th. May they have many more.

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AARP Chapter 3558, which meets at the Johnson-Phelps VFW hall, will have an indoor picnic at the meeting starting at 12:30 p.m. Fred Ralph, president, reports it will be a box lunch which will be available for a donation of $3.35 and reservations must be made by August 12th. Call Eulene Viscoscil at 636-0811 or 636-3857.

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Sorry to report that Ralph Petro, long time resident of the village who had retired four months ago, died in Tucson, Arizona following a heart attack. He was 74 years old. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bess, and also leaves two brothers and a sister. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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Not too soon to start thinking about shows if one is into craft work of any kind. The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Junior Girls Unit is sponsoring its Arts and Crafts show at the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue on Sunday, November 25th. Call Barb Scott at 424-0997 for details.

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Daily Vacation Bible School

Oak Lawn Alliance Church, 96th St. and Kildare Ave. Will conduct its annual daily vacation bible school, August 13-17 at the church. The time for the school will be 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Children from four years of age through those who have completed ninth grade are invited to attend. Each evening will feature singing, crafts, Bible stories, and refreshments, all under the direction of a trained staff.

Closing exercises for the vacation bible school will be held on Sunday night, August 19th at 6:00. All parents of the children are invited to see and to hear what the children have accomplished throughout the week.

A special adult class will be offered. This class will consider the topic, "Contemporary Moral Issues," and examination of some of the urgent concerns of our times.

For more information, call the church office at 422-1202 or Pastor John Fanning at 423-1240.

Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 84 scholarship recipients were recognized at the senior Honors Night Program. Peggy Cunningham and Michael McKinney received National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation. Named as Illinois State Scholars were: Cheryl Abounie, Brian Boddie, Patrick Carroll, Scott Cummins, Peggy Cunningham, Anthony Fornaid, David Fowler, Stanley Gratt, Deborah Hanlovic, Karen Knapp, Scott Leevengood, Michael Marek, Michael McKinney, James O'Connor, Daniel Pesek, Susan Sommerfeld, Pamela Szczepski, Tam Van Thai and Jeffrey Trapp.

Other scholarships recognized were: Augustana College Honor Scholarship, Lisa Bogle; College of St. Francis Trustee Scholarship, Laura Lake; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, Angela Zeldes; District 24 PTA scholarship, Indira Nowak; Illinois Benedictine College Recognition Award, Christina Kalogeraios; Iowa State University Scholarship, Kyle Meeks; North Park College Presidential Scholar, Jeffrey Trapp; Northern Illinois University Academic Finalist Scholarship, Karen Knapp; Oak Lawn-Hometown District 123 PTA Scholarships, Brian Boddie, Indira Nowak; OLCHS PTSA Scholarships, Carlos Kruse, Connie Kazubelles, Laura Lake, Indira Nowak, Nancy Paley; OLCHS Scholarships in Memory of Sally Brunel, Laura Lake, Steven Leary; Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank Scholarships, Karen Knapp, Pamela Szczepski; George Pullman Educational Foundation Scholarship, Cheryl Abounie; St. Xavier College Honor Scholarship, Susan Sommerfeld; Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors Scholarship, Peggy Cunningham; Trinity Christian College Scholarship, Connie Kazubelles; National Honor Society Scholarships, Brian Boddie, Deborah Hanlovic, James Leibel, Angela Zeldes.

Heritage Hare At Farmers Mkt On Wednesday

On Wednesday, August 15th, the Heritage Hare will be at the Oak Lawn Farmers Market courtesy of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust. He will arrive at the Market at 8 a.m. and will all day distribute coloring books and other gifts to all the children present. Hot dog, potato chips, snow cones and popcorn are available at the market for lunch or a snack.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and juices are available every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Market which is located on Wabash Avenue between Cook and 52nd Avenue. For more information, call the Chamber office at 424-8300.

Sward PTA Crafts Fair

Sward School PTA will hold its 4th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, October 6th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental space is available at $15. For further information or application call 636-0258. Deadline is September 15th.

Park District Hosts Water Carnivals

The Oak Lawn Park District is having water carnivals for children of all ages. Races, games and prizes will make up this special event.

Ages: 12 & Under Only (Must be accompanied by Parent or guardian) Saturday, August 18th 9-30-11:30 a.m.; Ages: 13 & Up, Saturday, August 11th, 9:00-11:00 p.m. Locations: Central Pool, 9400 South Kenton; Centennial Pool, 9301 South Nashville; Memorial Pool, 102nd and Major. Fees: $1.50 (Member of the pool), $2.00 (Resident), $3.00 (Non-Residents).

Seventh and eighth grade French classes of Hometown School, under the direction of Mr. A. Wax, French instructor, presented an exhibition program of French spring fashion entitled "Festival de la Mode." Each student chose a high fashion designer which appealed to his or her taste after having been discussed and studied in class.

Ensembles were duplicated, with the requirement of not spending any money, by mixing and matching clothing with the addition of each student's own personal touch. Finally, a "gimmick" or prop was chosen to accompany each outfit. As each student walked down the runway which was in the midst of a Parisian cafe on the Avenue Champs-Elysees among flower sellers, balloon vendors, and artists at canvas, a French language conversation took place on a wide variety of subjects ranging from anecdotes to poems to teaching the audience a bit of French. Narration of each unique interpretation was done in French and English by Mr. Stephens, former student and college French major.

A slide show of all the "mannequins" and preparation for the event formed the finale as April in Paris was played in the background. Models posed in the lobby showcase beneath the signature of their designer for photographs while everyone toasted the new fashion forecasts as dictated by Paris for the spring of 1984.

Church Camp Week

Nine boys and girls from Pilgrim Faith Church, Oak Lawn, are enjoying a week of living and learning outdoors at Tower Hill near Warren Dunes, Michigan, joining campers from other Southwest area churches in the United Church of Christ Mission Council 8 annual camp.

Hours on the shores of Lake Michigan and climbs through the pine trees on Mount Baldy follow daily Bible study, discussion groups and worship led by a volunteer staff and supervised by professionals.

This year's campers include Jason Andersen, Jennie DeGraaff, Debbie DeLap, Kevin Theodorou and Brian Wohlgemuth, all from Oak Lawn; Pat and John Hannan, Evergreen Park; Amber Schultz, Chicago Ridge; and Brock Peart, Alsip. Judy Dague of Oak Lawn is attending as a Counselor-in-training.

Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, provides half-scholarships for all of its young people attending church camp. A complete year-round program is offered for children from nursery age through senior high school.

For information contact Senior Pastor Edward Goltz, Associate Pastor Joyce DeGraaff or the church office at GA2-4200.

School Schedule

Robert E. Oseman, President of the Board of Education of School District 125, announced that information regarding class assignments, bus information and fee payments may be picked up at each of the District's schools during the week of August 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

A workbook and supplies fee will be assessed to the students. This required fee will assist in defraying the cost of student workbooks and supplies. The fee for workbooks and supplies for grades K-8 will be $35 per student per year.

Milk fees for 1984-85 will be $5.75 per year for white milk and $6.75 per year for chocolate milk. In addition, parents may purchase the official gym suit at a cost of $6 for students in grades 3-5, and $7 for students in grades 6-8.

Parents of children who will be five years old before December 1st and have not registered them for kindergarten should do so immediately.

The first day of school for students in grades 1 thru 6 will be Wednesday, August 29th. Classes will be held from 11:00 am to Noon. On Thursday, August 30th, students in grades 1 thru 8 will have a full day of school. Thursday, August 30th will also be the first day of school for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students.

District 125 schools are located at:

LAWN MANOR PRIMARY CENTER (PK-2), 4300 West 108th Place, 423-3078.

MEADOW LANE INTERMEDIATE CENTER (3-5), 110th and Meadow Lane Drive, 388-6938.

HAMLIN UPPER GRADE CENTER (6-8), 12150 South Hamlin Avenue, 597-1588.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deornkant

I would like to re-introduce you to a friend of mine, a fellow outdoor writer and pro fisherman, Ray Hanson. If you remember my article a few weeks ago on lake Erie fishing, he was there also, catching the biggest and the mostest. I said then that he is a writer for the Mid-West Outdoors paper which is quite an achievement along with being an author. This is what I want to tell you about, the two books he's written.

They are the Fishing Guide toLake Shabbona and Chain-O-Lakes. Up until now I haven't come across any really informative material on how to fish these lakes. It was more or less a hit and miss situation. Not being able to fish these lakes as often as Ray does, I would have to fish them using the techniques I've learned elsewhere.

I did catch fish, but it wasn't easy.It was like taking a trip to the west coast. You know the direction and how to get there, but a road map makes it so much easier and pleasant.

These books to me are road maps of the lakes. They point out the structures such as drop offs, flats, cribs, rocky shorelines, and also help to keep you from wsting your time in unproductive waters.

Due to the fact that these lakes are at our back door and a matter of a few hours away, I'm sure they would be used as much as your fishing rods. If you use hese books the way Ray tells you, you're talking stringers of fish.'

In Ray's book Fishing Guide to Shabbona Lake, he has several maps of Shabbona Lake with the depth structures and 20 creek channel hot spots. He takes you through these channel hot spots from pre-spawn, through fall,telling you where to fish during the different seasons, how to fish these different structures, and what the fish are doing for kicks.

There is an excellent section on muskie fishing. He claims that your chances of catching muskie are great, especially trolling. At this time of the year the muskies are in deep water suspended over bottom structure and under schools of crapple or blue gills 8 to 10 feet below the surface. That's good to know especially for you tournament anglers.

Ray tells you what lures are the best and how fast to troll them. He claims that there are many in the 20 pound class and nest year a few in the 30 pound class. For a lake that was created in August of 1975, it has come along way. It has just about every type of fresh water fish in America in the lake and about every fish situation from sunken roadbeds to barns to bridges, all for our enjoyment.

Now, how about a few chosen words about the Chain-O-Lakes? As in any lake, these too, have their own way of being fished. The lakes are stocked with white bass, yellow bass, crappie, bluegill, channel' cat, pike, walleye, largemouth, and perch. Ray explains in detail how to get your share of panfish and where to fish in June, July, and August, and where to fish in the pre-spawn and early spring. Every season has its own time, place, and method of catching these gourmet delights and Ray can tip you off to all of them.

In September, October, and November he goes wild with crappie and white bass. For this he uses a six horse engine at a slow steady pace. Some of the lures that he uses are the Mepps Comet, Roostetail, and Cotton-Cordel Cottontail spinners. In the spoon category his favorite is the Mepps number one. For an encore Ray will make a pass or two with a Rappala number nine or Rebel in the silver/black or gold/black colors.

These are just a few of the things mentioned in the two books. If what I have written titilates you enough, write to Ray Hansen at Trails Publications, 377 East Montana, Glendale Heights, Illinois 60139. The cost of each book is $3.95, a small sum to pay to be the best angler in your neighborhood. Remember that these books are road maps to that portion of the great outdoors.

Now we come to that portion of this article when we seek out the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that period when we can either watch them in their frolic or join in. This next week their happy time is from Friday August 10th to Thursday August 16th.

Friday August 10 AM Bad	PM 12:00 to 3:00 Excellent
Saturday August 11 AM Bad	PM 12:00 to 3:00 Excellent
Sunday August 12 AM Bad	PM 12:00 to 3:00 Excellent
Monday August 13 AM BAD	PM Bad
Tuesday August 14 AM Bad	PM Bad
Wednesday August 15 AM Bad	PM Bad
Thursday August 16 AM Bad	PM Bad

Ray Hansen has suggested a pearl of wisdom. Every fisherman should take his wife fishing. After all he needs someone to launch the boat.

Batten Hatches!

When fueling your boat, the Coast Guard Auxiliary urges you to make certain all doors, hatches and ports are closed, galley fires and pilot lights out, engine and electrical equipment off, and smoking prohibited. Gasoline vapors are enormously explosive and being heavier than air, settle in the lower areas and bilge. After fueling, thoroughly ventilate all compartments and check for fumes before attempting to start the motor. Remember, ignition and starting system could spark any explosive vapors. Take a little time to be safe and you'll be around a lot longer.

Ray Hansen with slab crappies caught at the Chain-O-Lakes. The average weight was 1½ pounds.

Seeking Coaches

John George, athletic director at Evergreen Park Community High School, is seeking qualified applicants for several coaching positions.

"Candidates applying for open coaching positions must have a current Illinois teaching certificate," said George who added, "practice sessions can be arranged to reasonably suit an outside coaches' schedule."

"I am in need of an assistant baseball coach, two assistant wrestling coaches, a head coach for the girl's track program and a combination swimming coach and pool director," George stated. "In addition I am looking for a cheerleader sponsor. Those applying for the job as cheerleader sponsor do not need a teaching certificate - only the applicants for coaching positions need a certificate."

Anyone interested in the above openings can contact coach George at 424-7400 or at 423-4224.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Volleyball Tryouts Set

Dennis Gorecki, volleyball coach at Evergreen Park Community High School, has announced that tryouts for the 1984 girls volleyball team will be held on Wednesday, August 15 beginning at 1 p.m. The tryouts will be held in the girls gym of the high school located at 99th and Kedzie Avenue.

"All girls trying out must have a statement as to their physical fitness," said Gorecki, "and in addition must have a signed school insurance waiver."

"Anyone attending EPCHS is welcome," he stated, "from incoming freshmen through senior girls."

Action At Santa Fe

Super-competitive first-place skirmishes continue this Saturday and Sunday night, August 11 and 12 at Santa Fe Speedway as point leaders Tony Izzo and Frank Heckenast battle to maintain their narrow point spread. Late model drivers charge in 30-lap main events both nights; sportsmen battle in 25-lap features for both quarter-mile stock car shows. Starting time is 8 p.m. with time trials roaring off the line at 7 p.m.

Late model point leader Izzo, his 1984 fiery Firebird in pursuit of a fifth Santa Fe crown, continues to hold off a challenging threesome who are in a position to turn the top quartet around with a successful weekend. Second-place driver Jimmy O'Connor trails Izzo by only 32 points. The tall Kankakee insurance broker, in a championship drought at Santa Fe since 1977, will try to nose his finely tuned new Firebird into "checkered flag" country this weekend. Defending champion Al Johnson from Justice trails the Bridgeview vet by 57. Leading much of the 1984 campaign, Johnson hopes his "Silver Bullet" can get back on target soon and win back-to-back speedway crowns. Fourth-place Arnie Gardner from Batavia, a 30 year Santa Fe veteran seeking his initial speedway title, trails Johnson by nine points. The wily Batavia veteran needs a "big track" win or two to charge into the point lead.

In sportsman action, Heckenast has slightly thawed the red-hot eighteen year-old driving phenom Gibby Steinhaus of Westmont. The Burbank 1983 Monte Carlo driver, who appeared in imminent danger of dropping from a top slot he had maintained since the opening weekend of racing, won a big 30-lapper last week to stave off Steinhaus for another week. Holding a paper-thin 21-point advantage with nearly two more months of aciton-packed competition at Santa Fe on schedule, Heckenast hopes to keep his nose ahead of Steinhaus's powerful 1984 Monte Carlo and wrap up his first Santa Fe crown.

Other sportmen seeking speedway gold include Jerry Pond of Darien in a 1974 Chevy, Melvin Van Allen of La Grange in a 1984 Pontiac, Fank Reeber from Northlake in a 1979 Nova, and Ron Fisher from Westmont driving a 1972 Mustang.

On the action card this Saturday and Sunday nights are a full program of late model and sportman features, trophy dashes, heats and semis. Rounding out Santa Fe's premier weekly auto racing package are lightning rods and crazy spectator races.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

BOATING TIPS

Suppose you've just fueled your boat. Picnic supplies and fishing gear are aboard. Your passengers are seated. You're now ready to crank up the engine.

Unless you've followed a series of safe fueling procedures you unwittingly could be sparking a bomb with the explosive force of several dynamite sticks. Fires and explosions on boats account for the second largest number of boating injuries that occur annually across the nation, yet they are so easily preventable.

There are a number of ways vessels can be set afire, or an explosion triggered aboard. Some of them....Fuel spilled into the bilge, fumes in the bilge from fuel system leaks, electrical shorts, spontaneous combustion in oil-soaked rags, improper use of galley stoves, careless smoking, and -most distressing of all- a lack of caution in handling fuels.

In its free public education classes in boating skills and seamanship, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary continuously emphasizes to boaters that they recognize gasoline vapors are heavier than air, hence seek the lowest portion of any vessel. Bilges an similar spaces that can trap gasoline fumes must be well ventilated with a flow of clean air to avoid the risk of explosion. Diesel fuel is somewhat less hazardous but is highly flammable.

Explosions are almost certain to happen to a vessel containing trapped fuel vapors which can be tribbered by a spark. Even a running engine can set off an explosion.

Since most explosions and fires aboard boats occur during or shortly after fueling, the Coast Guard Auxiliary suggests a number of safe fueling steps that can help lessen such danger.

As step number one, your vessel should be securely moored to the fueling dock. Next, your fire extinguisher - and the one on the fuel dock - should be readily available.

Your engine an all electric motors such as blowers and bilge pumps should be turned off. And all fires aboard the vessel should be extinguished, including cigarettes, cigars, pipes and galley stove, also any electrical appliances.

All doors, windows, ports, hatches or other openings should be closed, to prevent fumes from settling into the bilge.

In the process of fueling, avoid overflow that could allow excess fuel to escape into the boat. While gasoling is flowing through the fuel pipe, keep the fuel hose nozzle pressed firmly against the fueling pipe, thus grounding any possible static electricity charge.

Portable tanks for outboards never should be fueled in the boat. Fill such tanks on the dock.

After fueling, wipe up any overflow or drips and dispose of fuel-soaked rags at the dock, not aboard the boat. All hatches, windows and doors now whould be opened to allow any fumes to escape. If your boat has a bilge blower, run it for at least five minutes.

As a final precaution before engine start-up use your nose to sniff around the boat to determine whether any vapors still are present.

This step-by-step fueling procedure, along with many other subjects related to safer pleasure boating, are discussed in detail at the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's popular public classes in boating skills and seamanship. For further particulars, contact your local flotilla at Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

America's Marathon Entries

Entry forms for America's Marathon/Chicago 1984 are now available through the marathon office, selected health clubs snd athletic equipmnt stores in the Chicago area, more than 30,000 applications have already been distributed at key races in Boston, Cleveland, Portland and Atlanta.

The 26.2 mile race, sponsored by Beatrice, will be held Sunday, October 21. Last year's winners, Joe Nzau and Rosa Mota, will return to defend their titles against the challenge of the world's top long-distance runners. Nzau, America's Marathon/Chicago course record holder with a time of 2:09:44 set in 1983 (also his personal best time has been called one of the hottest road racers on the U.S. circuit. Nzau and Hugh Jones (England) provided oneof the most esciting finishes in marathon history, as Nzau broke the AM/C 1983 winner's tape just .5 of a second ahead of Jones. Stride-forstride, Nzau and Jones turned the corner of the final leg of AM/C's grueling race to sprint the final 300 yards to victory.

The marathon, open to atheltes of all ages and all levels of running experience, charges a $5 entry fee for people 18 and under or 60 and over, and $10 for everyone else. All runners will receive an America's Marathon T-shirt and number. All entry fees again will benefit the Chicago Boys Clubs. Since 1979, more than $256,000 has been donated to the non-profit organization by Beatrice.

Easter Seal Softball

Jack Brickhouse invites you to join the Easter Seal Society at the second annual softball marathon on August 25 & 26. in Grant Park.

Teams may register for two hours of playing time in this no-elimination Marathon. Teams will receive 2 cases of Stroh'a Beer and a team trophy, win or lose. First prize is "Beer for the Year" - 52 cases of beer.

All 16 fields at Grant Park are reserved for use by the Easter Seal Society from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. on August 25 & August 26th. Come down to the Park for 24 hours of softball!

For more information, call the Easter Seal Softball Hotline at 939-5115.

Funds raised through the Softball Marathon will translate into direct therapy services for the thousands of handicapped children and adults served by the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago.

Registration Drive By GOP

Cook County Republicans have launched a massive voter registration drive that will include, for the first time ever, door-to-door registration of new voters.

A series of training workshops for new deputy registrars begin last week and will continue for the next two weeks throughout Cook County.

The workshops, which are mandatory for new registrars, are conducted by the office of Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper.

"The Cook County clerk's office, from Stan Kusper down through his entire staff, has been most cooperative and helpful in implementing the new Illinois voter registration law," said John P. Dailey, chairman of Responsibility '84 the Illinois Republican Voter Registration Project. "Our theme is 'Participate in America' and our goal is to register everyone who needs to be registered, to be registered," Dailey added. "Stan Kusper is demonstrating a non-partisan interest in and concern for good government and he deserves credit for the successful beginning of this program."

Under the new Illinois Law, which became effective July 1, members of statewide organizations and civic groups can be deputized to register voters. The Republican Party qualifies as such an organization and expects to have several thousand new registrars.

In addition to increasing the number of registrars, Cook County residents will have the opportunity to register at their front door, a procedure that has been possible in downstate counties for many years but not in Cook County until Kusper broadened the authority of the deputy registrars.

"This new law, and Stan Kusper's application of the registration procedure, will make it more convenient for suburbanites," said Cook County Republican Chairman J. Robert Barr. "Suburbanites are highly transient and making registration more accessible and more convenient will assure greater participation in the electoral process."

Persons wishing to become deputy registrars must attend one of the workshops for training and swearing in.

They must enroll in one of the workshops a minimum of three days in advance. They can enroll by calling the Responsibility '84 office at (312) 595-8414 or by contacting their local Republican organization.

The new registration procedures do not affect the traditional methods of voter registration at city, village and township halls. Any prospective voter who will be 18 years of age by November 6, 1984 and who will have lived in his or her precinct for 30 days prior to Election Day is eligible to register.

Registration for the November 6 General Election ends 30 days prior to the election, but new deputy registrars will end their activities on October 1, so the county clerk's office will have sufficient time to process new registrants.

Persons needing additional information about voter registration, or in need of a deputy registrar calling on them, may call the Responsibility '84 office at (312) 595-8414.

Protecting Pets

With the vacation season drawing to a close, the Animal Welfare League is asking all pet owners at resorts, summer homes and lake cottages not to leave their pets behind when they return to their city homes. Many vacationers have befriended dogs and cats that have wandered to their doors and have kept them as summer pets for the children. If these animals are left behind they will soon starve or suffer untold hardships until they die. It is not fair to wish these unwanted pets onto farmers as most of them already have all the dogs and cats they can properly care for. Abandoning any animal is a violation of the Illinois humane laws and is punishable by a fine up to $500.

Any unwanted or lost dogs, cats or other pets can be brought to either of the League's shelters, located at 6224 South Wabash in Chicago, and 10101 South Ridgeland Avenue in Chicago Ridge, where they will be cared for in a humane manner. Animals are received any time of the day or night.

Animal Welfare League vehicles make pickups in Chicago and nearby communities. Call 667-0088 for information regarding pickup. Those living outside of the area serviced by the League should contact the local police, sheriff's department, or the animal control officer of their county for advice on facilities available for the care of unwanted and lost animals.

As most dogs have been constant pets of the children during vacation time, they will probably attempt to follow the children to school. League officials caution mothers not to let the family dog follow the children to school as the dog may get into trouble on the school ground, or will be picked up for running at large in violation of local ordinances.

LEGAL NOTICE
PLASTIC LEAF BAGS
BID 1984-19

The village of Oak Lawn is accepting bids for Plastic Leaf Bags.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

Bids must be received by Tuesday, August 28, 1984, at 5:00 p.m. and will be opened on that date at the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting at 8:00 p.m.

The 1984 Queen of the Ridge for the village of Chicago Ridge was recently selected. She is Doreen Fantom. First runner-up was Cathy Dolgum and the Queen's court is made up of Kim Abercrombie, Dawn Washington and Tristin Wood. The Queen and her court represent Chicago Ridge at such functions as parades and other projects, whether in their home village or in nearby community affairs.

Sports Tryouts At Mother McAuley

The Mother McAuley High School sports program is seeking an assistant basketball coach for the 1984-85 season. The season opens November 15th and closes March 30th. Applicants for the coaching position must possess a valid Illinois teaching certificate and may contact Sister Cathleen Cahill at 881-6500.

Tryouts for several varsity teams have been scheduled by McAuley coaches. "All students trying out for teams should be prepared to stay for the entire session of the tryout time," said a sports department spokesperson.

Varsity cross country team tryouts for incoming freshmen as well as all other students will be held on Wednesday, August 15th from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. according to coach Terry McAlpin who reminded all those interested in trying out to bring a pair of jogging shoes and comfortable running clothes. Cross country aspirants are to report to the McAuley west gym.

Tryouts for the varsity tennis team for freshmen and other students will also be held on Wednesday, August 15th from 9 a.m. until noon. Coach Diane Darrah announced that the tryouts will be held at the Marist High School tennis courts at 115th and Pulaski Rd. She suggested all those interested dress for activity and bring their own racquet and tennis balls.

Nancy Wichgers Pedersen head volleyball coach, said tryouts for interested sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 15th. Freshmen interested in volleyball are scheduled for tryouts on Friday, August 17 from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. All students trying out for the volleyball team are asking to bring a pencil, shoes for running and playing, comfortagle clothes and should be prepared for activity.

Horizon Federal's Identi-Key System

Horizon Federal Savings Bank announces the expansion of their Identi-Key system to all 18 Chicagoland offices.

The Identi-Key system is designed to speed up financial transactions by providing customers with a personalized identification system and "Secret Code" known only to the customer.

Customers establishing a free personal Identi-Key code between August 2nd and September 29th become eligible to play Horizon Federal's Treasure Chest Game for special prizes.

Greeks Hold Dinner Dance

On Sunday September 16, the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, will be sponsoring its annual Dinner Dance at Niko's 7600 S. Harlem Ave. Bridgeview. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Greek and American music will be provided by the Emois Orchestra.

The Church Council will be sponsoring a drawing for a 1984 Ford Tempo and a fox fur jacket. The drawing will be held the night of the dinner dance.

Donation for dinner dance tickets is $25. per person, drawing tickets are $5 each. Reservations and tickets maybe obtained by calling the church office at 594-2040.

Chairman Ladd-Cut Fares To Attract Riders

Commuter Rail Service Chairman Jeffrey R. Ladd today asked the Regional Transportation Authority for documentation concerning the source of expanded cash reserves in RTA's accounts, and suggested that the Commuter Rail Service share of the additional funds be used to lower fares on commuter trains.

In a letter to RTA Interim Chairman John Kramer, Ladd noted that the Commuter Rail Service Board staff had been asked to provide RTA with a list of proposed major construction projects that might be funded with what is reported to be some $60 million in surplus funds. "We recognize that there are various competing needs for capital funds, and we are aware of the different levels of need among the constituent RTA agencies," Ladd said. "With that in mind," he asked, "would it be appropriate to consider using Commuter Rail's proper share for a reduction of our fares?"

"As you know," Ladd said, "rail commuters were subjected to fare increases totalling 100% over a four-month period in 1981, while users of other public transportation facilities saw their fares increase by only half that amount. While there was a modest 10% fare cut in early 1984, the inequitable burden on rail commuters has yet to be corrected," he added. "We believe we have an absolute and essential obligation to our riders to consider further correction of 1981's disparate surcharge," Ladd said.

Ladd, who is a member of the RTA Interim Board, as well as the commuter Rail Service Board, said he suspects the reserve funds, which apparently will be close to double the projected $40 million surplus, stemmed from a "revitalized economy that has spurred increased sales tax receipts." He further noted that his suspicion "appears at odds with published implications that CTA farebox revenues are somehow the source of these new funds."

Ladd commented that "recent history indicates that fare cuts boost ridership," and said "It is not unreasonable to presume that additional mobilization of public transportation users on commuter rail can have a favorable effect on connecting CTA and Suburban Bus farebox."

Stickney Health

The Stickney Public Health District is expanding its services by offering a WIC Program for Stickney Township residents. The main WIC Clinic is located in the South Stickney Medical Center Building, 5635 State Road. Services are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

The WIC Program provides free nutritional foods as nutrition education to pregnant and breastfeeding women and children under five years old. Eligibility is based on nutritional and financial guidelines.

Louis S. Viverito, Township Supervisor and Board of Health Chairman is encouraging Stickney residents to contact the Stickney WIC Program, which is currently accepting new clients. Please call 424-9200, ext. 72.

Other services available to women and children in Stickney Township are immunizations, well baby clinics, referral services for prenatal care, and family planning, sexually transmitted disease services, medical clinic services, free pregnancy testing, parent workshops, teen pregnancy program and prenatal classes. For information about these services call 424-9200, Ext. 37.

Police Auction Set

The Chicago Police Department will hold an auction of unclaimed and abandoned property consisting of General Merchandise and bicycles beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 18. The Auction will be held at 3333 West 31st Street.

Merchandise to be sold may be viewed for claiming at the Auction site between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 17, and August 18, between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
ACQUISITION OF A BANK
BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Standard Bancshares, Inc., Evergreen Park, Illinois, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire a bank. We intend to acquire control of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, 2400 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, P.O. Box 834, Chicago, Illinois 60690. The comment period will not end before September 10th, 1984 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R.Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R.Part 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application contact Alicia Williams, Community Affairs Officer, (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting of formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

Orland Twp. Youth Trip To Great America

The Orland Township Youth Commission is sponsoring its second Great America trip on September 15th. Tickets go on sale August 30th, at the Orland Township office, 15750 South Harlem, During normal business hours 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Tickets are $9 per person and are available to Orland Township residents only. Proof of residency is required. For further information call Marisnn Hill, 429-3800.

Visit the Sesame Street display at Evergreen Plaza, 95th and South Western Avenue, Thursday, August 2 through August 19 and view these delightful characters.

Rock Concert

"Lies," a British invasion rock group, will headline the final Courtyard Concert of the season at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday August 12.

The free performance will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grassy area between the A and B Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Admission to the concert is free and the performance will go on as scheduled, rain or shine. In case of rain, the performance will be held in the College Center.

Commemorating the British influence on rock music, "Lies", performs the music of the Beatles and other legendary British rock groups.

This is the final in the annual series of Courtyard Concerts Everyone is invited to listen to the free music, and even make a night of it with a picnic. Earlier in the afternoon, concertgoers are invited to browse at the Arts and Crafts Show that will be held int he same location, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Theatre II Offers Four Plays

Theatre II Repertory Company, a professional theatre troupe based at Saint Xavier College, will offer four plays in its 1984-85 subscription series.

Season selections include "The Devil and Mr. Bumps," an original play by Chicago actor/playwright Ron Mark; "Da" by Hugh Leonard; "Mass Appeal" by Bill Davis; and "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson.

Subscriptions are available for the entire season at the following prices: general admission $16; senior citizens $8; students with identification, $8; Saint Xavier students $3. Regular box office prices will be $5 per play. For information on group rates, call 779-3300.

Theatre II's 1984-85 season is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Additional support is provided by Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street, and the College Student Activities Board.

"The Devil and Mr. Bumps," the season's first play, is a crazily-comic melodrama about a cowardly small-town preacher who is forced to confront the Devil. The play tells the story of a timid man's struggle against the power of evil.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from September 6 to 22 with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. September 9, 16 and 23.

"Da," a play steeped in Irish language and laughter about a man and his right-hearted, wrong-headed father, will be presented November 8 - 25.

A brilliant comedy about an old-guard priest and a young firebrand cleric, "Mass Appeal" is scheduled from February 7 - 24. "On Golden Pond," an unforgettable play about love and family ties, will be presented April 11 - 28.

For a subscription series brochure, call 779-3300, extension 308.

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Showcase Fundraising Parties

Profits of $1,200 are available for organizations interested in "FUN"-d Raising events from Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western.

A club purchases a reserved seat ticket which is good any performance during the entire 84-85 theater season. The specially printed ticket becomes a season pass for your guest.

The $5 reserved seat season pass fund-raising ticket is available for only $2. with a reservation of 400 seats. The price is $3.50 with a reservation of 50 seats. The complete discount schedule for reservations between 50 seats and 400 seats is available from Dan Flynn, producer, at 388-0482.

Most groups in the past have been anxious to take advantage of the $2. ticket because of the $1,200 profit for their club's treasury.

There's a bonus with the larger reservation. Showcase Theater will give you all the money from concessions any night of your choice. Your group does not have to make, sell, or run the concessions. Showcase does the work. You take the money. Dan Flynn calls this new marketing strategy, "...money in the bank, your bank!"

The season opens in September with the Agatha Christie classic, "Witness for the Prosecution." In November it's the Boradway Musical "Brigadoon." The Studs Turkel novel "Working" will be presented in musical form in March. And the season concludes with the Broadway Musical, "Fiorello," in May.

The guest who supports your groups fund raising project can come to any show....any night...during the entire season, and be assured of a reserved seat. For other social (rather than fund-raising) theater party information call Dan Flynn at 388-0482 or the Box Office at 841-7396.

The Coalition Party's Mayor Ernie Kolb Dinner Dance date is Wednesday, August 22nd. The affair will be held in the grand ballroom of the Martinique Restaurant. The $30 per person cost includes a prime rib dinner, cocktails, and entertainment by the Variety Pak. Promising no speeches, just fun are (l to r); Trustees Joe Vegrich and Jay Bergamini, Mayor Kolb, village clerk, Jayne Powers, and Trustees Ron Stanek and Bob Bruno. For ticket information please call Jayne Powers, 423-6644 or Peggy Kolb, after 6 p.m., 422-3384.

MVCC Hosting Crafts Fair

Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, August 12, will sponsor an arts and crafts fair.

The fair will run from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Courtyard between the A and B Buildings, at the college at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. A number of handmade items will be on display and for sale.

The arts and crafts fair will also help culminate the close of the college's popular Courtyard Concert series, as the British rock group "Lies," performs legendary music of famous British rock groups. "Lies will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Courtyard. The concert is free.

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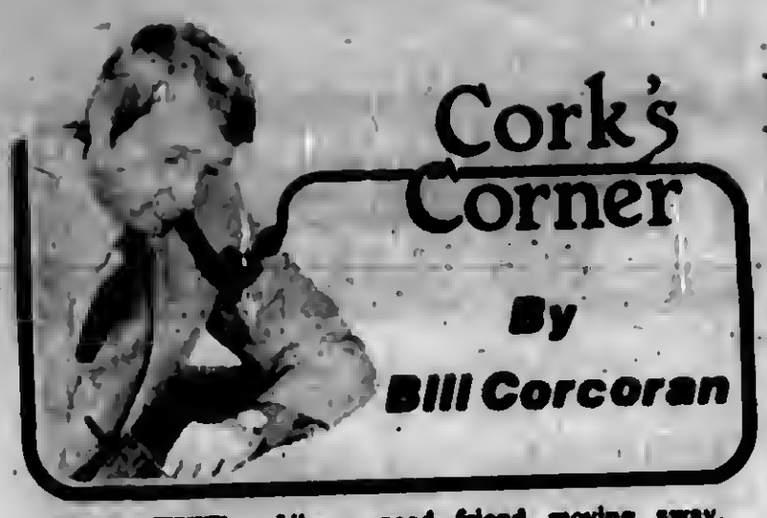

GOLD FEVER.....Like a good friend moving away, the magnificent **Olympic Summer Games** will end this weekend. It has been a spectacular show with **Jim McKay** and **ABC-TV** providing us with one thrill after another. Take a bow, **ABC-TV**, and take an even deeper bow all you medal winners for giving all of us a deeper sense of national pride.

TED McGINLEY, JULIE MONTGOMERY AND ROBERT CARRADINE (inset) star in the **20th Century Fox** release, **"Revenge of the Nerds,"** a comedy about the phenomenon that is sweeping colleges all over **America**. The movie about socially inept freshman who strike back opens this Friday at local movie houses....**Jim Politico**, the handsome singing star who once warbled with the great **Society of Lovers**, has joined the group **"Jonathan"** which is appearing nightly in **Field's** new lounge at 104th and Cicero, Oak Lawn...

...**Pat and Dick Williams**, owners of the **Willowbrook ballroom and restaurant**, tossed a lavish press party last Saturday night to introduce the latest big band group, **Dennis Colley and 20th Century Ltd.** The 15 talented musicians play Friday and Saturday nights for dancing at **Willowbrook** and the band could easily be the next big entertainment find coming out of the Midwest.....Midwest area **Big Ten** college quads will never be the same this Fall after the September issue of **Playboy** makes the rounds. Thirty-two Midwestern college coeds are featured in the September issue in a ten-page pictorial titles **"Girls of the Big Ten."**

DAVE LaFAIRE, TIM KERFIN, KEITH JOHNSON AND NICK PEOVOLOUS (inset) are four lads who hail from **Oak Lawn** and **Chicago Ridge** and are the heavy metal rock group **"Possession"** who have been signed by **Azara** records.....

Hal Higdon, long-distance runner, will participate in the **Hamilton Lakes Octoberfest 12 k Run** set for October 7th in Itasca and co-sponsored by **Trammell Crow Company** and **Nike, Inc**.....**Beatrice**, sponsor of the October 21 **America's Marathon/Chicago**, has invited Chicago neighborhood and community orgs to compete in the third annual "Community Competition" held in conjunction with the 8th running of the 26.2 mile race....Area organizations interested in competing should contact **Stevelyn Essenger** at 782-3820.. ..With the **Budweiser/Arlington Million IV** horse race set for August 26, a week of food fests, special race activities and celebrations have been planned in the Chicago area....Following the overwhelming success of the hit film, **"The Muppets Take Manhattan,"** international superstars **Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy** and others will hold the world premiere of **"The Muppet Show on Tour"** at the **U of I Pavilion**, 1140 W. Jackson, from September 12 through September 16.

MONTE NEWMAN AND MEG MORITZ (inset), **Channel Five**, accept Gold Medallion from **Stanley Davis, Jr.** for the **Channel 5** news series, **"The Scam of Belfast."**....In just ten days, August 19th to be exact, my bride **Lois** celebrates another birthday milestone. Like **Jack Benny**, if you ask her how many candles will be on the cake, she'll answer "39."....In keeping with the national drive to reduce traffic fatalities caused by drunk drivers, the **Arlington Park Hilton** is offering a tantalizing selection of specialty non-alcoholic cocktails.....**Don Roth**, veteran Chicago area restaurant man, has shuttered his **Wabash Blackhawk**, but his **River Plaza Restaurant** is booming with a new menu in its canopied outdoor plaza cafe....**Henry Marbach III**, new executive chef for **Turbet and Yvette**, has introduced a number of new gourmet entrees for discriminating diners who visit either restaurant....Betimes, over at **Bailey's American Cookery** in the **Sheraton International**, the good chefs have introduced a "Eat, Drink and Be Healthy" menu of low-cal items for breakfast, lunch and dinner.... **Goodman Theatre's** artistic director **Gregory Mosher** has announced **Mamoun Hintz** will direct the first production of the 1984-85 season, **"Candide,"** which opens October 1st....**Steve Lawrence** and **Eydie Gorme** will play to a packed house tonite at **Poplar Creek**.

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Holidome Complex Readies In Matteson

A new energy and optimism have overtaken business and government leaders of the Southern Suburbs - the modern day pioneers of Chicago's newest business frontier. Their enthusiasm is well-founded, for it centers around an economic bonanza - the Holiday Plaza Complex, opening September 1 in Matteson, Illinois.

Jerry Stillman, Chief Executive of Mid-Continent Builders, Inc., is one of the developers to realize the untapped commercial potential of the Southern Suburbs. Early in 1983 he and a number of other local investors undertook the development of the expansive Holiday Plaza Complex.

"I see the Holiday Plaza Complex at the forefront of a major economic growth period in the South Suburban area," states Stillman. "The potential has always been there. It was just a matter of time before developers took advantage of the many opportunities afforded them by the area. Now that time has come."

The 17.35 acre Holiday Plaza Complex is located directly across from the Lincoln Mall Shopping Center at the intersection of Cicero and Lincoln Highway (Route 30) in Matteson, Illinois. (The Complex is situated on the interchange of I-57, just 3 miles south of I-80.) A description of its three major components follows:

● A 204-room upscale Holiday Inn features nine elegantly appointed suites; state-of-the-art meeting rooms with teleconferencing capabilities; banquet facilities for up to 1,000 people; and a fully-equipped "Holidome", including a health club, locker rooms, and huge indoor pool. In addition, the six-seater "Holi-Copter" flies visitors to and from O'Hare in 16 minutes and to downtown Chicago in 9 minutes, while more traditional shuttle bus and limo service are also available.

● The International Office Center stands five stories high and contains 130,000 square feet of luxury office space in leasing units of up to 26,000 square feet. The hotel's services are readily available to corporate tenants, from catering and meeting rooms to use of the Holi-copter.

● The Atrium is a mall-like area enhanced by three waterfalls, year-round greenery and a five-story high slanting skylight. Visitors will be able to choose from among a number of fine restaurants and cocktail lounges, interspersed among the many shops including a flower store, gift shop, beauty salon, and full-service travel agency - which includes flight monitors in the Atrium showing departure and arrival times.

Throughout the Complex, only the highest quality materials are used and visitors will notice the attention to fine details. For example, the elegantly appointed International Office Center boasts a number of "extra touches," such as wood-trimed offices, solid oak doors with brass knobs, top-of-the-line carpeting and higher than average ceilings for a spacious effect. The Center is serviced by three glass backed elevators so that tenants and visitors can enjoy a full view of the Atrium enroute to their offices.

The Atrium boasts a highly refined, multifaceted sound system so far removed from the "elevator-music" variety commonly used in malls that visitors may think they are listening to a live concert rather than a recording. In the hotel, a simple amenity such as wider-than-usual corridors is consistent with Stillman's overall plan for optimum comfort and enjoyment. A perfectionist to the end, he even had the completed foyers outside the hotel elevators redone to include windows, so that people waiting for an elevator could look outside - a subtle, but important touch he felt was needed to maintain the open, airy atmosphere achieved in the rest of the complex.

The Holiday Plaza Complex is one of a handful of innovative, integrated complexes in the Chicago area, comparable to downtown's Illinois Center and Itasca's Hamilton Lakes - Part of a growing trend to combine business, recreation and entertainment space all under one roof.

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Business Owner Found Dead

The offices of the Messenger Press are located in a block of commercial buildings on Midlothian's busy 147th street, where business owners and employees greet each other with friendly hellos and first names.

On Tuesday morning, barber Martin Donato, owner of the building three doors from the Messenger offices, stopped to chat with his tenant Audrey Coleman, a seamstress and proprietor of Audrey's Sewing Basket.

At noon, a Messenger employee enroute to lunch observed Audrey and a woman friend enjoying a cup of coffee in the front window. When the employee returned to work, she found Midlothian police and paramedics around the building.

Something had happened within the hour to trigger violence and tragedy. Audrey Coleman lay in her shop, dead, her wrists slashed and her heart torn by a bullet. A small calibre gun was observed near the body, according to realtor Jim Tullis, who had been called from his office next door. A Sewing Basket customer had been unable to rouse the proprietor and asked Tullis to investigate.

Midlothian police detectives followed the emergency crew onto the scene, and they summoned state and county crime technicians. At press time they were reluctant to state whether there is suspicion of foul play or what may have brought about an apparent suicide. In a cursory examination, nothing was obviously missing from the corner shop, Detective Neal Cauuwe said.

Alsip Progressive Picnic On Sunday

The United Progressive Association of Aslip" will hold their annual Picnic Sunday August 19, at Rubio Woods Grove #2 (143rd Street). Midlothian Turnpike between Central & Ridgeland, North side of street.

Everyone is invited to: "Come out and bring your neighbors for a day of fun and relaxation. Free beer, pop, corn roast. Games, prizes, volleyball, horseshoes, softball.

Picnic starts at 11;00 a.m. until dusk.

Hi Mallory!

Mrs. Clifford Lysen of Worth became a grandmother for the eighth time last Thursday, evening the score with four boys and four girls.

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A "Donkey Baseball" doubleheader will begin at 6:30 p.m. The first game will feature Mayor Jerry Bennett of Palos Hills and recreation director Bill Murphy combining talents with village of Worth officials against the Womens All-Star team. Rounding out the evening the Worth Lions Club will face the Fire Department. Tickets are available at Peaks Park, 448-7080; the village hall, 448-1181 or from Worth Hardware, 448-1700. Prices are $2 in advance or $2.50 at the gate.

Drug Abuse Book

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's Task Force on drugs has announced the publication of "Drugs: Illusion/Reality," an informative new booklet on the problems associated with drug abuse.

The Task Force, which represents community, business, Educational, and professional organizations throughout Cook County, has been studying the drug problems existing in the county and directing its efforts toward prevention. This booklet is but one of their efforts since 1981.

"Drug: Illusion/Reality" abandons the usual clinical discussion of drug abuse in favor of a straightforward approach aimed at parents. The initial response to the publication has been quite favorable.

Ken Wisdus, Supervisor of the State's Attorney's Office Narcotics Unit said, "The demand for this publication is tremendous. It's one of the best pieces of literature on drugs in the Chicago area today, and the reason for that is simple: it's just what people need."

Contained in the booklet are detailed discussions of seven commonly abused drugs: marijuana, cocaine, "t's and blues", PCP, inhalants and deliriants, LSD, and heroin.

Another chapter especially helpful for parents is, "Do you suspect your child is using drugs?" It lists nine general signs that may indicate drug use.

The booklet contains three charts which explain the penalties associated with possession, manufacture, and delivery of marijuana and other controlled substances. The final portion covers Illinois drug laws and the fates of offenders.

Diane Mastgraf, a member of the Task Force said, "We had the money to print only 7,000 copies, but now that we have it, we're quite confident that we'll be able to raise the money for additional printing."

Individuals or organizations wishing to order a free copy of the publication should contact the State's Attorney's Office Community Affairs Unit, Kathy Ostermann, supervisor, at 443-5598. The Citizen's Task Force on drugs is also seeking donations for a larger printing.

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Adolph Pasierb

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered this morning at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Adolph G. Pasierb, a member of the Evergreen Park American legion Post No. 854, J.F.K. Council No. 324 Knights of Columbus and the Queen of Martyrs Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his widow, Katherine; a son, Bruce two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Leo Ackerman

Chapel services were held Tuesday for Leo Ackerman 77, an Evergreen Park resident who died Sunday at the University of Chicago Billings Hospital. He was a retired men's clothing salesman.

Survivors include his widow, Sarah; a daughter, Galdys Strom; two grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

James Costello

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for James A. Costello a member of American Legion Post No. 123 and Elks Club Chicago South Lodge No. 1596.

Survivors include his widow, Marguerite; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Simon Lasch

Simon Lasch, 67, a retired accountant, died last week at his home. He had been employed for 36 years by Armour and Co. and for 10 years by Oppenheimer Casing Co.

Survivors include his widow, Sally; three sons, Stephen, David and Brian (Susan); a daughter, Susanne (Charles) Stevenson; his mother, Rose Miller and one brother.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Ashburn Lutheran Church with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Jean Kavanagh

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Jean Kavanagh.

Survivors include three sons, Bill, Dan and Larry; two grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Leonard Haack

A funeral service was held Saturday at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Orland Park for Leonard J. Haack, 67, a retired Chicago Police Officer and a veteran of WW II, who died last week in his Palos Hills home.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; three daughters Sharon (Daniel) Obuchina, Bette (Michael) Wilson and Kimberly (Michael) Vesely; three grandchildren; two brothers and five sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Jerome Slavik

Chapel services were held Monday for Jerome Slavik, 89, of Oak Lawn who died last week at Christ Hospital in that suburb.

Mr. Slavik was chairman of the board of Morley Sales Co., a seafood importing firm that he founded in 1932. He was a veteran of WW I a member of various organizations including the Seafood Council of Ill., the National Fisheries Institute, the National Food Brokers, a 50 year member of Bohemia Lodge No. 943 AF and AM and Scottish Rite Consistory Medinah Temple, A.L. Post No. 232, past president and 50 year member of the Colleagues Club, Elks Lodge No. 1596, the Travelers Club, The Blue Condors Club and the Edgewood Valley Country Club.

Survivors include two sons Rovert (Genevieve) and Jerry Jr. (Patricia); five grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Entombment was in Evergreen Mausoleum.

Dorothy Jarnall

Mass was said Friday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Dorothy H. Jarnall.

Survivors include two sons Ed, Jr. (Velda) and Richard; two daughters, Dorothy (Paul) Cummings and Bette (Robert) Favelli; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ida Baar

Chapel services were held Saturday, in Orland Park for Ida Baar, 82.

Survivors include a son, George (Marilyn); a daughter, Bernice (John) Kulpers; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Marjorie Fitzgerald

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Christina Church for Marjorie M. Fitzgerald.

She is survived by her widower, James; three sons, Kevin, Terrence (Mary) and Martin; three daughters, Charlotte (George) Griggs, Mary Clare (Max) Miller and Margaret (Peter) Usher; seven grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Maude Wagner

Chapel services were held Saturday in Midlothian for Maude I. Wagner, a member of Damascus Shrine No. 22 and the Oak Lawn Chapter 1005 O.E.S.

She is survived by her widower, Walter and one sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Donald Spence

Services were held Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church in Tinley Park for Donald Spence, 62.

He is survived by his widow, Rosemarie; two sons, Mark (Susan) and Dirk; one grandchild; three brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

Ralph Petro

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Ralph F. Petro, 74, a resident of Oak Lawn for more than 40 years until his retirement to Tucson, Arizona four months ago.

Mr. Petro, a WW II veteran, is survived by two brothers; one sister and many nephews and nieces.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Linda Cody

Linda M. Cody, 29, a former poster child for the Chicago Easter Seal Society, died at home last Friday. she had been employed by Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago, a support agency for the handicapped and disabled. In 1978 Miss Cody won a gold medal in track competition at the wheelchair Olympics.

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. John Fisher Church with interment in St. Mary cemetery.

She is survived by her father and mother, Charles and Mary Jean; four brothers; two sisters; her maternal grandfather and paternal grandmother.

Anne Jensen

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Anne K. Jensen, 85, of Merrionette Park, a retired Western Union clerk, who died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

Survivors include a brother; a sister and many nephews and nieces.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

Donald McGrath

Donald L. McGrath Sr., 68, a former Evergreen Park police and fire commissioner and founder and president of Consolidated Tile and Carpet co., a contracting firm died last week at his Evergreen Park home. He was a past president of the Chicago Tile Contractors Association and in 1984 was selected "Man of The Year" by that organization. In addition, he was a member of B.P.O.E. and the K. of C., Our Lady of Fatima Council.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine; two sons, Donald L. Jr. (Kathryn) and William (Carol); two daughters, Diane (Fred) Hoffmann and Kathleen (Russell) Riberto; 12 grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Leona Talarovich

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Midlothian for Leona Talarovich, 64.

Survivors include her widower, Edward Sr.; two sons, Lawrence and Edward Jr. (Dorothy); two daughters, Diane (Frank) Schubert and Louise (Harvey) Thompson several grandchildren her mother, Elizabeth Patterson and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens South.

Lillian O'Keefe

A funeral Mass was said Monday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Lillian C. O'Keefe, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors include a son, Frank (Dorothy); four daughters, Ruth (Otto) Kozla, Grace, Betty (Robert) Anderson and Elaine (Robert) Loeber; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Edward Schmidt

Chapel services were held Monday in Oak Lawn for Edward F. Schmidt Jr.

He is survived by three sons, Edward R. (Carolan), Richard L. (Carol) and David L. (Marylee); 13 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Walter Wahlfeldt

A funeral service was held Monday in Burbank for Walter M. Wahlfeldt.

Survivors include four sons, Richard (Theresa), John (Eva), Walter (Catherine) and Harold; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

William Patterson

A memorial service was held Friday at the Hometown Christian Church in Hometown for William A. Patterson, 51.

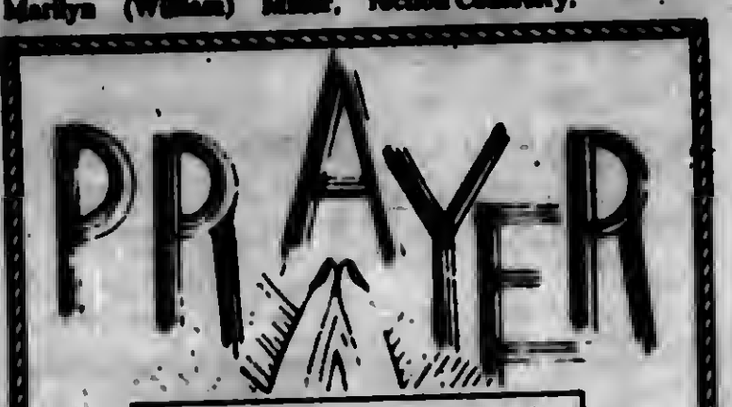
Survivors include his widow, Sandra; two daughters, Renae and Shona; his father and mother and one brother.

Services held for Joseph Majcher

Mass was said at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Joseph J. Majcher.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor; a son, Thomas; three daughters, Marilyn (William) Miller, Diane (Edwin Jr.) Gibbons and Nancy (Thomas) Donahay; 11 grandchildren two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.



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Pleasant waterfront walk

SAN DIEGO—A pleasant way to get some sun and exercise is to walk from downtown along the waterfront to Seaport Village.

The village has more than 50 shops, three major restaurants and eight smaller restaurants in three distinctive areas design to capture the look of Old Monterey, Victorian San Francisco and traditional Mexico.

Seaport Village is adjacent to Embarcadero Marina Park.

I came here on a leisurely stroll that began at the sailing ship, Star of India, and continued on past the rebuilt San Francisco Bay ferry which now is a maritime museum. In the area is the Broadway Pier, which has been landscaped with a second floor observatory deck. The pier is where Navy ships hold open house every Saturday and Sunday except in December.

The entire walk took an hour, with fine views of the bay.

Victoria, British Columbia's capital on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, draws hundreds of thousands of visitors every year. The Inner Harbor, in front of the Legislative Building, is the hub of visitors' activities. Bus tours to the world-famous Butchart Gardens and other big attractions are available here. Washington State's Olympic Mountains, behind the Strait of Juan de Fuca, provide a scenic backdrop to this Garden City. Tourism British Columbia photo.

Spaniards built their ships at Manzanillo

BY GARY GRANT

MANZANZILLO—This port has played a prominent role in shipping since Spanish days.

The Spaniards found a supply of trees nearby and built here the ships which they sailed to and from the Philippines.

The returning ships carried huge amounts of gold, silver and other valuables, which were unloaded for transfer to Atlantic ports for shipment to Spain.

The valuable cargoes brought pirates, who sought to prey on the Spanish merchantmen. Stories are told of treasure chests, filled with gold and jewels, having been hidden by the pirates, and there are reports of ancient coins being found on the beach of Playa de Oro, not far from the airport.

There also are stories that one heavily-laden Spanish ship sank not far offshore. The site has not been located, for the the sea is deep in the area, but some divers look for it.

The government of Mexico currently is working to expand the port, to make it the leader among Mexican ports on the Pacific.

There is a steady stream of big vessels passing in and out of the harbor entrance. The excursion trips by catamaran from Las Hadas to Manzanillo take passengers close to the big ships and around the entire inner harbor.

Cost of the enjoyable two-hour sunset trip was a reasonable $5, which included two drinks, either soft or mixed. The harbor trips are operated by Aqua Mundo, which also provides sailboats, windsurfing equipment and gear for diving from its office on the Las Hadas beachfront.

The catamaran trip begins and ends at the Las Hadas marina, a short walk from the hotel.

Free Air Program Announced

Bahama Cruise Line is offering a free roundtrip air transportation this fall and winter to passengers embarking on 7-day "Dixieland" sailings of their newest cruiseliner, the SS Bermuda Star, from New Orleans to the Yucatan.

The new "Free Air" program announced by Mr. Julio del Valle, President of Bahama Cruise Line, will be available from 82 cities nationwide to all full-paying passengers from October 27, 1984 - April 6, 1985.

"We believe this is an excellent way of introducing New Orleans as a major cruise port and an exciting destination in itself," commented Mr. del Valle. "We're expanding upon the cruise concept by utilizing the port of New Orleans and the lure of both the Yucatan and Dixieland to capture the interest of our potential passengers. At the moment we are the only cruiseline inaugurating regular sailings from New Orleans. We developed this same concept when we pioneered the use of Tampa as a major cruise port for our SS Veracruz sailings and met with tremendous success."

The "Free Air" program includes complimentary overnight accommodations in a hotel in New Orleans from certain cities. A nominal air fee will apply from a small number of cities and a $95.00 fee will be charged during the December 22 Christmas and December 29 New Years sailings. Bahama Cruise Line will designate flights, carriers and issue air tickets. A "Free Rail" program is also offered by the cruise line for all full-paying passengers to New Orleans from cities serviced by Amtrak.

The 738 Passenger Bermuda Star features spacious cabin accommodations. The ship's atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual, with excelent service provided by a gift shop, laundry room, beauty parlor, barber shop and infirmary. Passengers have full use of nine decks, and nine public rooms including the main lounge, Lido dining room, theater, observatory, card room, discotheque, casino and library.

Weekly Saturday departures from New Orleans to legendary Key West, sunny Playa del Carmen (for visits to Cancun) and exciting Cozumel begin October 27, 1984 and continue until April 6, 1985. Rates range from $895 - $1,395 during low season and $940 - $1,440 during high season, per person double occupancy.

Lines aren't long for Expo visitors

BY GARY GRANT

NEW ORLEANS — Attendance has not been as heavy as desired, but that means shorter lines for visitors to the Louisiana World Exposition on the New Orleans riverfront.

The exposition has been drawing about 40,000 visitors a day, enough to keep the 42-acre site busy but below the 60,000 plus that officials said would be needed for the event to break even.

City and state dollars have been poured into the breach, and all the shows and entertainment events, plus the pavilions, are operating right on schedule.

The exposition grounds are only a short walk from many of the downtown hotels, including the new Sugar House, a Park Suite hotel, in which I am staying while here for this second look at the colorful fair.

New Orleans has bus service to the fairgrounds for 60 cents, while a taxi from the French Quarter hotels will cost about $2.50.

Admission to the fair for adults is $15 for the day. Children are charged $9.95.

The pavilions offer plenty of free entertainment, including gospel music, rock and jazz in addition to movie presentations.

The monorail trip around the grounds also is free, but there is a $5 charge for the Vatican exhibit and charges for the midway rides and the cable car trip across the Mississippi.

Bourbon street and other entertainment centers in the French Quarter add to the spice of New Orleans.

Try Brennan's for breakfast if you want a treat; enjoy a fine lunch or dinner at Arnaud's, the Commander's Palace or Tujague's, and have a late dessert at Jonathan's.

Breanan's is open for more than breakfast, of course, and you can have lunch or dinner in deluxe style at Jonathan's. There are numerous other interesting and justly-famed restaurants, as well.

Need something more to do besides the fair? I agree with Gail Shore of Republic Airlines that you don't have to look far.

New Orleans has river cruises , historic sites, an old fashioned streetcar ride that's lots of fun, the marvelous Sun King exhibit in the Cabilde next to Saint Louis Cathedral on Jackson square, an excellent zoo and much more.

Information is available from the Greater New Orleans Tourism and Convention office at 334 Royal St., New Orleans 70130, and from airlines which are pushing New Orleans visits, including Republic, on which I have traveled here, Ozark, Continental and Delta.

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Okay Rezoning For New Center

The Oak Lawn board of trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday evening voted to reconsider the request for a variation for installation of plywood over the existing sign for Buschbach Insurance and Travel Agency. The first request for a change in sign was denied because it did not meet with the ordinance covering signs. Trustee Joe Vogrich said Buschbach could install two 500 square foot signs, side by side to meet the specifications, each to be clearly defined with a border. The motion was unanimously agreed upon.

The board also approved a request from Center Video Center, 4552 W. 95th Street, for a variation to erect a pole mounted sign. For the amount of frontage at the above address, the sign would be limited to a height of 24 feet, however because of the height of the building to the east, the sign would have to go to a minimum height of 31 feet over grade to be visible to traffic coming west.

A rezoning from "O" to "C-2", Pulaski to Komensky, 96th to 97th street, for development as a community shopping center was approved by a 5-1 vote with trustee Ron Stancik objecting. This will be a special use C-2 variation with the existing O zoning. The developer will be responsible for maintenance of the landscaping and the special patio park agreed upon with the surrounding homeowners. Stancik cast the No vote and stated "this is prime R-2 area and I feel there are enough C-2 areas in the village, many of them not doing well."

Following the recommendation of the planning and development board, Hartz Construction Co. was given the go ahead with development of the McDonald school site at 99th and Kostner. The board did ask that Mayor Ernie Kolb and Lynn Krauss, director of quality control, talk to the contractor about putting a through street instead of a cul-de-sac.

Also approved were plans for two lots at 96th and Merton; and a deck in P.U.D. area at 10435 South Mozart.

Trustee William Holka brought up the subject of Christmas banners and asked that the board waive competitive bidding and to purchase 60 banners from the previous distributor at a cost not to exceed $5000. This was passed unanimously.

The board also voted to replace two workers for the Sewer and Water Department, and hire four men from the eligibility list of the Police Department to replace two persons who retired; one who resigned and one on disability pension. Also village manager Richard O'Neill was given permission to recurit an accounting manager, who would be in charge of the procedural system. This is being done on a contract basis at the present time and is not working as well as expected.

Scavelli and Sons were awarded the bid for the 1984-50/50 sidewalk program at a price of $47,170.

By a 5-1 vote, the trustees approved a resolution to authorize the submission of an advisory referendum question on the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act to be submitted to voters at the general election on November 6th. Trustee Robert Burce cast the "no" vote because he felt that there was not sufficient information for the voter to make a sound judgement, i.e., what the consequences would be if it passed and what could happen because it did, saying "what if we had a referendum to have zero taxes, but what would it do to the government and what other problems could it cause?"

Greek School Registration

The Homer Creek School of St. Nicholas in Oak Lawn announces its 1984-85 Registration. Registration will be on Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. starting Monday, August 20th thru Friday, September 7th, in the Church Office. Also, Sunday, September 9th, after the Divine Liturgy.

There are two sessions - Monday-Wednesday Session from 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. and the Saturday Session from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the Church Office - 636-5460.

Gospel Concert

"Free Spirit" a nationally known singing and recording group will appear in concert on Sunday evening, August 19th at 6:00 p.m. at the Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicago. They have sung throughout the United States.

Oak Lawn Fire Department's Spunky, the Fire Dog, will be appearing at the Oak Lawn Farmers Market on Wednesday, August 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The Farmers Market is located at 52nd and Wabash Avenues.

Spunky, who takes no hand to further the education of fire safety, will be assisted by personnel from the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Oak Lawn Jaycees.

The purpose of Spunky's visit into south Chicagoans have not yet installed smoke detectors which will be on sale for $10 at a booth manned by the Oak Lawn Jaycees on that day.

Tax Gripe "Therapy"

Once again, Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell will be providing property owners with his special form of "tax relief".

For the August 20 second installment real estate tax penalty date, Rosewell will be making appearances at all three of his offices to personally meet with taxpayers and to hear their complaints or comments.

Rosewell has made his "Knock Your Treasurer" show a tradition for the two penalty dates each year.

He will be available to talk to taxpayers at his County Building office, 118 North Clark Street, and two suburban offices at 1500 Maybrook Square, Maywood, and 16501 S. Kedzie, Markham.

The Treasurer said that he will be at his Clark Street office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; at Markham from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; at Maywood from noon to 1:30 p.m.; and back at his main office from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"This gives property owners a chance to vent any grievances or complaints to me personally, the tax collector," Rosewell said. "Its good therapy, and I think it makes property owners feel better about paying their taxes.

Rosewell noted that property owners who have not received their bills should call 443-5100 or come to Room 112 of the County Building or the two suburban offices for a duplicate bill. Mailed payments postmarked by midnight August 20th will be accepted without penalties.

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael A. Reed, 22, from Oak Lawn participated in the Olympic Torch Run when it passed through Camp Pendleton California, July 26.

Reed, assigned to Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, was chosen from more than 500 Marines to run in an honorary platoon behind the Headquarters Battalion torch runner, Sgt. Maj. Bernstein Brown.

The platoon was formed as a show of Olympic spirit and Marine Corps support of the U.S. athletes in the Los Angeles games.

Soldier Is QM Grad

Army Reserve Pvt. Gary T. Plaehe, son of Walene E. and Edward Plaehe of 5409 W. 89th St., Oak Lawn, has completed an equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

The course provided students with a working knowledge of the federal supply system, storage operations and packaging procedures. In addition, they received driving instruction on such materials-handling equipment as conventional and rough terrain forklifts and warehouse tractors.

OLCHS Students Donate 403 Pints Of Blood For Year

Dr. Thomas Morna, medical director of Christ Hospital Blood Bank, presented Oak Lawn Community High School with an Award of appreciation at the school's annual Honors Night program. The plaque reads; "Oak Lawn Community High School Blood Donors - With Appreciation for Your Life Saving Generosity - Christ Hospital Blood Bank."

During the 83-84 school year, the students and staff donated 403 pints of blood bringing their total donations over the last ten years to the local blood bank to 4464 units. Oak Lawn Community High School is the largest community donor group for the blood bank. Dr. Morna indicated that OLCHS had been selected for an Award of Merit given by the American Association of Blood Banks in the category of educational group contributions.

Scott Peters, president of the Class of 84 and Student Council, and Patrick Carroll, president of the National Honor Society, accepted the award on behalf of the students and staff of Oak Lawn Community High School.

The monthly blood donor program is sponsored by the Senior class, Student Council and National Honor Society. Students 17 years of age or older may, according to Illinois law, donate blood. In addition to helping people in the Oak Lawn area, the program provides a blood replacement plan for all OLCHS students and their families.

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Nurses Assn. Meet

District 20 Illinois Nurses Association will hold its September meeting on Thursday, September 6th, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Chruch of Worth, 7100 West 112th Street. There will be a business meeting conducted by District President Katherine Balchowski of Worth.

A report will be given on happenings at the American Nurses Association Convention held in New Orleans in June, byIllinois Nurses Association (and District 20 Board Member) Jill Roemer. The program, entitled "The New Nurse Practice Act" will follow. The Nurse Practice Act will be changing - Sunset Review is scheduled for 1987. The Illinois Nurses Association is preparing a Model Nurse Practice Act at this time.

All Registered Nurses are invited and encouraged to attend to 1) find out about th proposed changes in the Act which will affect them and their practice of nursing, and 2) provide imput into the process and the proposed changes. The program will be presented by Jill Roemer R.N., M.S.N. (Chicago Heights).

500 Frosh Due At Rice

Brother Rice High School will open its doors to the '84-'85 school year on Monday, August 27, with Brother John P. McGraw, principal, welcoming nearly 500 incoming freshmen at 8:30 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

Sophomores will report on August 27 at 11:30 a.m., juniors on Tuesday, August 28, at 8:30 a.m. and seniors on August 28 at 11:30 a.m.

There will be an orientation period and Mass of the Holy Spirit at each session after which schedules will be distributed, I.D. pictures taken and books purchased. (The optional day for freshmen to purchase books is Friday, August 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.)

The first full day of school for all students is Wednesday, August 29.

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell is shown operating the first computer terminal to be installed in the Recorder's office as Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell looks on.

Yourell is indebted to Rosewell for his generous assistance in providing a cohesive link between the Recorder's office and the Treasurer's office. The installation of the terminal will provide the Recorder's office with up-to-date real estate tax information that is necessary in the Tax Search department. This initial installation will cut the time for a search of tax information by 75%.

Yourell has submitted to the budget department and the finance committee of the County board these proposals for the complete computerization of the tax search, trust, falls, index, payroll and administration departments. Yourell expects the complete installation and operation by the first of the year.

Saturday "Corn Boil"

The public is invited to a Sweet Corn Boil and Square Dance Saturday, August 25th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Center Farm 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park.

A Sweet Corn Boil is an outside celebration of the sweet corn season, with boiled farm-fresh sweet corn dipped in butter offered with cole saiw and homemade bread for a donation of $1. Additional sweet corn will be $.75.

All this takes place in the country atmosphere of the old-fashioned farm, with background music provided by a local fiddler and a barbership quartet. There will be hayrides pony rides, free of charge.

Square dancing will begin at 6:30 at the main lodge of the Community Center, on the west side of Southwest Highway. Families and all are encouraged to participate. The square dance is the kick-off for a monthly square dance group which will meet regularly for the first time on September 19th at the main lodge at the Center.

The Sweet Corn Boil and Square Dance is slated to become an annual event at the community Center Farm, and along with the annual Strawberry Festival will provided old-fashioned family outings for many local residents for years to come, while supporting the programs of the center in alcohol rehabilitation, family counseling, summer children's camp sessions, and the Wayside Chapel, as well as other services.

Seek Italian Queen

The Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, sponsors of the annual Columbus Day Parade are seeking a young lady, between the ages of 18 to 25, Italian heritage, single and living in the Chicago Metropolitan area (Indiana residents not eligible) to reign over the festivities of the Parade.

The Contest will be held on Sunday, September 30th at the Hotel Continental. Interested young ladies should mail to the offices of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, a brief biographical sketch, giving name, address, date of birth, school attending, (High school and college), place of employment, etc. and include a short paragraph why you would like to be the Queen of the columbus Day Parade. Also include phone number. Columbus

Honored guest for the Columbus Day Parade to be held on Monday, Ocotber 8th will be Lee Iacocca, Chairman of Chrysler Corporation. General Chairman of the Parade is Joseph Tolitano.

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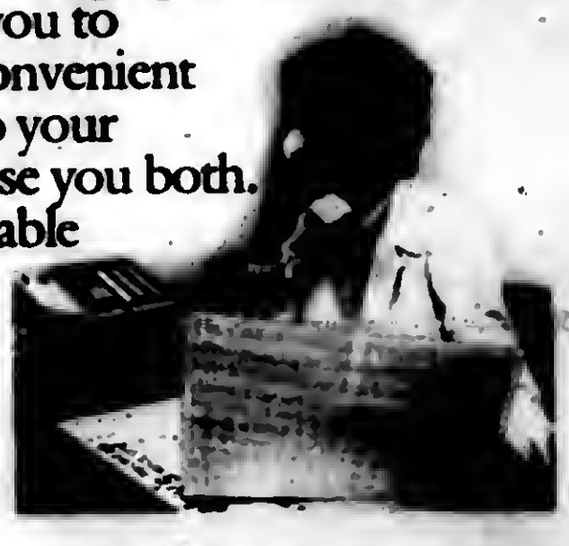

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You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, P.O. Box 834, Chicago, Illinois 60690. The comment period will not end before September 10th, 1984 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application contact Alicia Williams, Community Affairs Officer, (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

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Coast Guard Academy Is Open

The United State Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1989. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1984. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 8, 1984 administration for the ACT and the December 1, 1984 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1985. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1985. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a stong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

For further information contact: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320.

Leaving The Rat Race?

Are you already making estimated federal income tax payments but the amount of your income has changed? Have you left the nine-to-five rat race for life as an entrepreneur?

The third installment of 1984 estimated federal income tax payments by individuals other than farmers and fishers is due by September 17, 1984, the Internal Revenue service said.

Generally, taxpayers who have estimated tax of $400 or more and estimated gross income of more than $500 that is not subject to withholding must file a Form 1040-ES, "Estimated Tax for Individuals," warned J.R. Starkey, IRS District Director for northern Illinois.

Single social security recipients whose total income for 1984 including social security income is expected to be more than $25,000 and married social security recipients who expect their joint income to exceed $32,000 may have to pay tax on part of their social security income. Therefore, they may need to file and pay estimated tax.

The IRS has a free reference publication #505, "Tax withholding and Estimated Tax," which provides information about paying estimated tax and on the new tax on some social security benefits. Taxpayers who wish to order the publication or who need federal tax assistance can call the IRS toll-free. Chicago taxpayers should call 435-1040. All other Illinois taxpayers should call 1-800-424-1040.

Three A's

Governor James R. Thompson announced last week that Moody's Investors Service has once again given Illinois a Triple-A bond rating.

"Moody's has again expressed confidence in this stat eby continuing our Triple-A rating. And they had good reason to give us this top rating. The Illinois economy is expanding, both in the areas of employment and income, and State fiscal policies during the past year have allowed us to get back on track in moving Illinois forward," the Governor said.

The rating by Standard and Poor's Corp., which is currently Double-A+, is expected later in the week for this offering.

The state offered $150 million in state general obligation bonds on August 14. A high credit rating helps keep the State's construction costs lower by allowing the State to pay lower debt service on the bonds.

GOP Seeks Offset To Jesse's Recruits

The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization has been certified as a bonafide "state civic organization" for the purpose of determining eligibility for appointment as deputy registrars.

Herb Huskey, Republican Committeeman of Worth Township announces 30 registrars have been sworn in by Cook county Clerk Stanley Kusper's office and are available to make house calls; call 424-5000 or 422-3600. Offices are open to anyone who comes in at Ridgeland Auto Parts at 6201 W. 95th Street, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., or at Huskey Headquarters at 9713 Southwest Highway, which will be open 6 days a week, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Huskey hopes suburbanites will offset Jessie Jackson's massive inter cities registration.

Two pieces of identification must be furnished by the applicant. This could include any two of the following; Drivers License, Social Security Card, Utility Bill, Employers or Student I.D. Card, Birth Certificate or a Public Assistance I.D. Card.

Indian Pow-Wow

The Illinois State Longhouse of the Y-Indian Guide Programs are pleased to announce their summer 1984 schedule of events which will include two "Indian Guide Programs" days at Marriots Great America on August 18, and September 8. For discount ticket information please contact your local Y.M.C.A. or Mr. Charles Rothermel on 7319 Oakwood, Lyons, IL. 60534.

Sunday, September 2nd is Illinois State Longhouse Day at White Sox Park. For ticket information please contact Mr. Dennis Smith c/o Lattof Y.M.C.A. on 300 East Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, IL. 60018. All Y Indian Guide Program activities are open to the public.

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Polish American Heritage Month

Congressman William O. Lipinski recently introduced House Joint Resolution 577 designating August, 1984 as "Polish American Heritage Month."

"It is the intent of this legislation to honor Polish Americans and the contributions they have made", Lipinski stated "Poles and Americans of Polish descent have distinguished themselves by contributing to the development of the United States in the areas of art, science, government, military service, althletics and education."

Lipinski noted that Polish leaders, Kazmierz Pulaski, Tadeusz Kosciuszko and other sons of Poland came to our shores to fight in the American War for Independence and gave their lives and fortunes for the creation of the United States. In addition, reference was made to the Polish Constitution of May 3, 1791 which was directly modeled after the constitution of the United States and is recognized as the second written constitution in history.

"Traditionally, Poles have been a hard-working and determined people well accustomed to sacrifice. As such they learned to adjust and prosper after arriving in this country", said Lipinski. "Their spirited national character supported by an even greater individual tendency toward advancement insured that the Poles would thrive."

This legislation also pays special tribute to the many Poles who have played an integral roles in the developoment of this country including Pope John Paul II, Nobel Peace Laureate, Lech Walesa and scientists and artists such as Copernicus, Curie and Chopin.

"Polish Americana make up one of the largest ethnic communities living in this country. Currently they number over 8 million and have been one of the strongest advocates of human rights and freedom", said Lipinski. "We should acknowledge the contributions made by our industrious hard-working friends of Polish descent."

"RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED, THAT AUGUST, 1984 IS DESIGNATED "POLISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH". THE PRESIDENT IS REQUESTED TO ISSUE A PROCLAIMATION CALLING UPON THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES TO OBSERVE SUCH MONTH WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES ANMD ACTIVITIES."

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Operation: "K—I.D." is a photo I.D. program sponsored by the Merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall, to assist parents with children up to age 14, to acquire an identification record which includes thumb print of the child.

Parents interested in acquiring this I.D. card may bring children to the Gazebo Court, 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Sunday from August 15th until September 9th. The cost for this laminated I.D. is $2 for the first child and $1 for each additional child. The Merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall will donate a portion of the proceeds to Protect The Children.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOP Picnic

Herb Huskey, candidate for reelection to the general assembly in the 27th Representative District, and Republican Committeeman of Worth Township, along with the Worth Township Young Republican Organization, announce their 5th Annual Worth Township Young Republican Picnic.

This summertime affair will be held Sunday, August 19, at the Swallow Cliff Forest Preserve Grove at Rt. 83 and 104th Ave. Starting time will be noon and there'll be a donation of $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Games and prizes will be featured, along with cold beer. For more info, call Dave Gallagher at 599-7635.

McCarthy Speaks

The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization will have Secret Service Agent Tim McCarthy as guest speaker for the next meeting on August 16, 1984, at 8:15 p.m. at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W., 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Agent McCarthy, a resident of Beverly, was shot and seriously wounded as he undoubtedly saved the life of President Reagan on March 30, 1980.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Tax Deduction Application Times

Cook county Assessor Thomas C. Hynes announced today that his downtown and suburban branch offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, August 18.

Hynes said, "We are having these special hours to provide a convenient opportunity for homeowners who did not receive deductions on their current tax bill for the Homeowner's or Senior Citizen Homestead Exemptions to apply for these savings now."

During the past few weeks more than four thousand homeowners have already been to Hyne's offices for these exemption adjustments.

Homeowners who qualify for the exemptions, but whose bill does not show any deductions, should call or come in to one of the Assessor's Offices with their tax bill.

The Cook County Assessor's main office is in Chicago on the third floor of the County Building, 118 N. Clark Street. The phone number for assessment inquiries is 443-7550, for Homeowner's Exemptions, 443-7500, for Senior Citizen Homestead Exemptions, 443-6151. The suburban offices are located in Markham (16501 S. Kedzie Avenue, 596-8070), Maywood (1500 Maybrook Square, 865-6032) and Skokie (5600 Old Orchard Road, 470-7237).

Discussion On Managing Money

"You might want to ask yourself the following aight questions in order to decide if you should take a closer look at your budget" according to Kathy Antos, Financial Counselor, who has joined the staff of Family and Mental Health Services of Southwes Cook County.

1) Do you use credit today to buy many of the things you bought last year with cash?

2) have you taken out loans to consolidate your debts, or asked for extensions on existing loans to reduce monthly payments?

3) Your standard of living has stayed pretty much the same, but does your checkbook balance get lower by the month?

4) You used to pay most bills in full each month, but do you now pay only the minimum amount due on your charge accounts?

5) Have you begun to receive repeated dunning notices from your creditors?

6) Have you been drawing on savings to pay regular bills you used to pay out of your monthly paycheck?

7) You've borrowed before on your life insurance, but this time, are the chances of paying it back more remote?

8) Do you depend on extra income, such as overtime dividends, to get you through to the end of the month?

If you've answered "yes" to two or more of the above questions you are heading toward financial problems, according to Antos. Many problems can be solved either through learning sound ways of managing money and credit or, if necessary, working out orderly debt repayment plans acceptable to both clients and their creditors.

Antos has been in the financial counseling field for six years which includes three years of training and three years as a financial counselor.

The service is an addition to the comprehensive range of services offered by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County to the residents of the southwest community.

The Family and Mental Health Services is a non-profit agency affiliated with United Charities of Chicago and has offices in Worth, Blue Island, and Orland Park. For more inforamtion as to schedule an appointment call 448-5700.

GED Classes

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth Township annoucnes that registrations are now being accepted for the fall GED classes.

The General Education Development classes will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m., at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip starting August 27th and continuing through December 12.

The staff and materials will be provided by the Moraine Valley Community College, for this program to residents of Worth Township in a central location.

The General Education Development Program offers an opportunity for adults to become eligible for a high school equivalency diploma. The diploma is awarded to persons who have not completed high school if they are 19 years of age or older or if they are 17 years of age or older and have been out of high school for one year.

MVCC Class Registration

Registration for hundreds of credit and non-credit fall semester classes at Moraine Valley Community College is now being taken on the college's Palos Hills campus.

Most fall credit courses are scheduled to start the week of August 27. A great number of non-credit community education classes; senior citizens classes through Moraine Valley's Emeritus College; seminars; workshops; telecourses; and some credit courses will start September 10, or on staggered dates throughout the semester.

In addition, starting both August 27 and October 29, Moraine Valley is offering a series of mini-semester classes, designed for the student who is in a hurry to learn.

At Moraine Valley, a regular semester runs 17 weeks. The mini-semester classes cover the same material as a regular-length class, but can be completed in half the time. These special classes enable a student to fit two semesters-worth of classes in one semester.

Students may register for early or late-starting mini-semester classes at the same time they register for other fall classes.

In addition to the mini-semester, Moraine Valley offers a number of alternative classes designed for the student who doesn't have a lot of time to attend school.

Using the college's full range of alternative learning programs, including equivalency tests, extension center classes, evening classes, telecourses and other flexible study options, anyone, no matter how busy they are, can earn a college degree at Moraine Valley.

For more information on how you can earn a traditional associate's degree, without becoming a traditional student, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, extension 301.

Registration for any of these class options is as easy as a phone call, or a one-stop visit to the college Service in the new College Center building, located on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. In one stop, students can register for classes, pay their tuition, and pick up a computer printout of their schedules. There are also college aid counselors to discuss how to finance a college education.

Fall registration is being taken Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For students who can't get to campus during the day, convenient phone registration is also available. By calling 974-2110, students can sign up for all the classes they want to take during the fall semester. The phone registration hours are the same as the walk-in registration times.

Whether you register by phone, or register in person, convenient tuition payment plans, including a deferred plan and tuition charges on VISA or MASTERCARD are available.

The cost of attending Moraine Valley varies from class to class, though the tuition is based on the $22.50-per-credit-hour tuition rate. The College Activity fee is $1.55-per-credit-hour.

In addition, a recent change in state law mandates that community colleges offer tuition-free credit and non-credit classes to Illinois senior citizens who are 65-years-old and older. Under the plan, eligible senior citizens who are 65 and older, and whose annual household income is $12,000 or less, may enroll in tuition-free courses in all Illinois colleges and universities, provided there is space available in a particular course. Tuition-paying students must also make up the minimum number of students needed to offer the course, before senior citizens will be admitted at no charge.

To register in a credit or non-credit course at Moraine Valley, senior citizens must complete a simple form, provide proof of age, and present the form at the college's registration center.

Moraine Valley offers more than 100 associate's degree and certificate programs in fields ranging from liberal arts and college transfer studies, to career education programs. Special career training, retraining, and skills upgrades are offered by the college's Employment Training Center. Moraine Valley's non-credit classes range from personal development, to fitness, to handicrafts.

For more information on these hundreds of programs, or to register for all fall classes, call Moraine Valley at 974-2110.

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TCF Meeting

Therese Goodrich, the new executive director of The Compassionate Friends national office, will speak to the South Suburban chapter at an open meeting Friday evening, at 8 p.m. at Christ Memorial Church, 2440 York St., Blue Island.

Mrs. Goodrich, began her duties last winter as the first full time executive director of the self help group, composed of parents who have lost children by death.

Recently Mrs. Goodrich managed the TPC National meeting in Providence, R.I., attended by several hundred memoers from 450 U.S. chapters.

Members and guests from nearby TCF chapters have been invited to attend to meet Mrs. Goodrich. Light refreshments are served at meetings.

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Nursing Home Complaint Hotline

State Representative Terry Steczo (D-Posen) today heralded the newly opening toll-free Nursing Home Hotline, which will provide 24-hour advice and assistance regarding nursing homes throughout the state.

Steczo said the Hotline will enable all interested persons to voice complaints or queries about nursing homes simply by dialing the toll free number, 1-800-252-4343.

"The Hotline staffers are qualified to handle any emergency that arises and operators will also conduct follow-up calls to monitor all problems and complaints," Steczo said.

The Illinois Conference of Churches will operate the Hotline with the supervision of the Department on Aging and the Department of Public Health. The Department on Aging earmarked $125,000 toward operating expenses for the service.

Steczo also reported that the Department of Public Health will enjoy a $2.7 million budget hike, which will provide more than 100 additional nursing home employees to enhance the quality and care of nursing homes.

"Nursing home reform was a high priority in the legislature this session," Steczo said, "And these initiatives are just two examples of how we're attempting to avert the abuse and neglect of persons entrusted to the care of nursing homes."

Bremen HS Teachers May Strike

Pupils in Bremen High School District 228 may start back to fall classes on Tuesday, August 28th, and they may not. The opening of school is to be decided next Monday, when the faculty association takes a strike vote in an evening meeting at St. Gerard's Hall in Markham.

Affected by the expected strike will be Bremen, Hillcrest, Tinley Park and Oak Forest High Schools, an estimated 5,400 students.

The teacher's union and school board negotiating teams declared an impasse after 120 hours of talks.

Teachers are dissatisfied with the school board's "final offer" of 7% salary increase spread over two years: a beginning salary of $16,800 and the board's stipulation that teachers must carry 325 minutes per day (currently 275 minutes) of classroom instruction. This would increase each teacher's load from five to six classes per day.

A federal mediator has been appointed, but there is no progress to date - and if there is still none throughout the weekend, a vote to strike is probable Monday night.

The District 228 school board is already under considerable fire for its handling of the controversial "Bremen Plan" which dictates magnet schools and a complete reorganization of the district. Because of the ill will generated among parents, it is likely that the school board will come nader even greater pressure to get the doors open on time without any further disruption.

ROTC

Paul M. Sexauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sexauer of 10828 s. Tripp, Oak Lawn, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

When Congressman William O. Lipinski (5th D) recently introduced House Joint Resolution 577 designating August 1984 as "Polish American Heritage Month" he struck a real spot in the hearts of most Southwest area residents. I don't have the exact census figures on the number or residents of Polish extraction living in our area but it has to be greater than any other nationality. There was a time when the Irish and Germans dominated politics here but now it is Polish.

As a starter consider the following local mayors of Polish descent: Harry Raday of Midlothian; Chet Stranczek, Crestwood; Dan Kumingo, Worth; Gene Siegel, Chicago Ridge; Jim Jesk Jr., Oak Forest; Joe Smaron Posen; Ed Zabrocki, Tinley Park and John Oremus, Bridgeview (Lithuanian...but originally part of Poland). There could be others whose names don't reveal their nationalities.

As someone who has been looking over the shoulders of local political leaders for the last 40 years I can say each is doing an outstanding job. True to their heritage they conduct austere programs "squeezing the buck until George Washington cries".

I recall several years ago visiting the Worth Village Hall. It must have been 105 outside and perhaps 100 inside. Windows were open and some fans were running. I asked Village Clerk Norma Brewster if the airconditioning was out of order."No", she replied. "the president wants us to conserve energy and we're conserving. It's part of Dan's (Kumingo) basic Polish conservatism and support of our chief executive."

It has often been said that there are more Poles living in the Chicago area than in Warsaw, Poland.

The Southwest area has them and ALL POINTS salutes them for their contribution to our way of life.

Speaking of Polish austerity, Mayor Dan Kumingo of Worth has wangled a $1,000,000 storm drainage project to relieve flooding in portions of Worth without an anticipated single charge to property owners. The area is bounded by Oak Park to Depot from 111th to 107th. Kumingo explains: "The Federal Government picks up half of the costs the other half will be paid by Motor Fuel Tax and our advance commissions from Metro-Vision Cable." Kumingo says bids are in and construction should start by early fall.

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Mayor Chester Stranczek put on his mayors hat last Sunday and spent 5½ hours walking the streets of Crestwood to determine where sidewalk, curb and gutter work had to be done; Each year Crestwood spends $50,000 replacing those damaged areas without cost to the homeowner. "Builders and contractors must install sidewalks, curbs and gutters initially. After that we've been able to replace any and all damaged areas with no cost or assessment to property owner" explains Stranczek. Speaking of hats....Stranczek also wears one as president and owner of Cresco Freight Lines, another as vice chairman of the Crestwood Bank and still another as Southwest Suburban Areas representative on the RTA.

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Midlothian's Polish Mayor, Harry Raday, is this week expected to sign, for the 15th consecutive year, an ordinance abating, or forgiving, the village portion of the property tax levy - in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

Harry's Polish expertise with getting the most out of every dollar is also quite obvious at the booming A.J. Smith Federal Savings Bank on Cicero Avenue. Since Harry took over as chairman of the board, the 91 year old institution has doubled its assets and volume and is currently adding a second floor to accomodate new offices.

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The Mayor's Coalition Party of Oak Lawn will honor Mayor Ernie Kolb next Wednesday night, August 22. The Coalition's Eighth Annual Dinner Dance will kick off with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner and dancing. The event will be held at the Martinique, 2500 W. 95th St. A prime rib dinner with all drinks included costs just $30 per couple.

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On Sunday, August 19, the United Progressive Association of Alsip will hold its annual picnic at Rubio Woods Grove 2 (143rd St. at the Midlothian Turnpike). This is on the north side of the street between Central and Ridgeland Avenues. Everyone is invited for a day of relaxation - free beer, pop, corn roast, games prizes, volleyball, horseshoes and softball will be featured. The day begins at 11 a.m. and continues until dusk.

Chicago Declines

Permits for both homes and multi-family housing in the Chicago metropolitan area decreased from the comparable month level in 1983. Home permits decreased 16% and multi-family housing dropped 55% from June 1983.

According to the recent survey of building report published by Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association Chicago Metropolitan Area.

The entire metropolitan area issued permits for 1,482 single family homes compared with 1,760 in June 1983. The City of Chicago reported 42 homes against 37 last year. Homes decreased 25% in the suburbs (from 1,541 a year ago to 1,158) but increased 55% in the unincorporated areas (from 182 last year to 282).

The seven county area had a total of 1,033 multi-family housing units compared with 2,278 in June 1983. The City of Chicago reported only 10 multi-family housing units compared with 203 reported a year ago, a decrease of 95%. Multi-family housing increased 287% in the suburbs (from 262 last year to 1,015) but declined 85% in the unincorporated areas (from 53 last year to 8).

Total building permit values for all types of construction (residential, commercial, industrial, etc.) totaled 446,107,123 a 56% increase from the $285,270,980 reported last year. Total building permit values increased 231% in Chicago, 23% in the suburbs and 16% in the unincorporated areas.

The June seasonally adjusted annual housing rate increased 8% from May. Permits were issued at an annual housing rate equivalent to 30,744 housing units (13,080 homes and 17,664 mutli-family housing units). The corrected rate for May was 28,464 housing units (18,672 homes and 9,792 multi-family housing units).

The Rockford metropolitan area reported an increase in new building permits. Single family home permits totaled 54 compared with 48 last year. Permits were issued for 26 multi-family housing units compared with 12 in June 1983. All building permit values totaled $5,174,194, a 16% decrease from $6,177,626 last year.

Small Business Development A GOP Must: Ryan

Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan today testified before the Platform Committee of the Republican National Committee on the importance of continuing the GOP support for small business that has become a priority under the Reagan Administration. Ryan's remarks focused particularly on the urgency of increased exporting by the small business sector. In Illinois, Ryan chairs the state Export Council (which helps coordinate the state's export policies) and the Illinois Export Development Authority (which is responsible for providing funding sources for small businesses needing financial assistance to conduct export activities). In addition, he serves as Chairman on the Governor's Small Business Advisory Commission.

"My remarks to the Economic Progress Subcommittee reflect my opinions not only as a Republican, but also as a statewide elected official and as a small business owner," Ryan said. "We must continue to recognize that a sound, well conceived small business development policy will help modernize and diversify our economy, provide jobs for our citizens, raise our standard of living, and give us a stronger base to compete in the world marketplace," the Lieutenant Governor pointed out. "But still, small business is operating at only 70% of its capacity - a statistic that can be vastly improved if we further tap the export potential of small business."

The biggest handicap to increased exporting by small business is inadequate capital, Ryan told the Platform Committee, pointing out that small and medium-sized businesses account for no more than 10% of the nation's total annual exports. "But when you consider that the U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that almost 80% of all new jobs created in this country are export related, it is apparent that we have to do all within our power to foster exporting by small businesses," he urged.

Ryan applauded the Reagan Administration's efforts in this area so far, noting such measures as the Export Trading Company Act (which reduces banking restrictions on export capital and removes some potential anti-trust barriers) and the new Export-Import Bank Reauthorization (which requires that beginning in fiscal year 1986, 10% of the Bank's lending authority be reserved to assist exports by American small businesses). The federal government is also encouraging the states to implement small business export programs.

"The GOP must escalate efforts with regard to small business exports in our economic strategy," Ryan said. "I know that we in Illinois have every intention of seizing the opportunities offered by the Reagan Administration, and will hopefully reap the rewards of increased jobs and prosperity for our people through increased exporting by the small business sector."

Library Show

A variety of local organizations are featured in the displays at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The material will be on view through the end of August.

Case #1, located in the east entry lobby, was developed by the Library staff to honor sports of all kinds. The Olympic Games and community interest in sports in general were the incentive for the exhibit.

Case #2, immediately inside of the east entrance, holds several pieces of ceramics that were made by senior citizens who were enrolled in classes at the senior center. Included are a pitcher and basin lavabo set, planters, holiday wreath, utensil holder, vase and serving dishes.

PLOWSCouncil on Aging has filled Case #3, across from the elevator, with materials and information about the services it offers to meet the needs of the third generation in a four-township area.

The Oak Lawn Historical Society furnished all of the material for the display in Case #4, across from the circulation desk. The Society has been active for several years in compiling Oak Lawn history and Oak Lawn memorabilia.

Display case #5, near the west entrance, features activities of the Worth Township Youth Commission.

Annual Tax Sale Of Delinquent Property

The annual tax sale for delinquent 1982 taxes, postponed because of court litigation, has been rescheduled to commence Monday, September 10, Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell announced today.

Rosewell said the sale will cover 76,602 Cook County properties with a tax delinquency of $91,616,414.85. These are 1982 real estate taxes collectable in 1983.

The 1982 annual tax sale had been scheduled for late 1983, but was delayed because of a court suit challenging the notice procedures for the owners of the delinquent properties. The present Illinois law was recently upheld by the United States Supreme Court, which allowed the Treasurer to proceed with the sale.

Rosewell said that the sale of the delinquent 1982 taxes will be completed October 25. The sale will be held Mondays through Thursdays, beginning at 8 a.m., in the second floor corridor of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street. No sales will be held on Fridays, so that his staff can catch up with the needed paper work, Rosewell said. Also, sales will not be conducted on September 27 and October 8, in observance of Rosh Hashana and Columbus Day.

Rosewell urged any property owner who has not paid his or her 1982 real estate taxes to do so prior to the sale to avoid additional interest and expense. He said that payments will be accepted on delinquent properties up until the date of the sale.

The taxes are sold on a bid basis, the bid being the amount of interest a purchaser will receive when and if the property owner redeems his taxes. The bidding begins at 18% and continues downward, with the lowest bidder winning the tax purchase.

Under this formula, the tax purchaser with an 18% bid would receive 18% interest for the first 6 months; 36% for 6 to 12 months; 54% for 12 to 18 months; and 72% after 18 months.

The owner of the property has two years to redeem or buy back the taxes, plus interest. If the property owner fails to redeem, the tax purchaser can file suit in the Circuit Court to seek title to the property.

Rosewell cautioned tax purchasers that the sale does not entitle them to any physical right or use of the property. The tax purchase is merely a lien against the property until it is redeemed or the purchaser receives a court ordered

Tips On Vacation Home Protection

Cook County residents, during this last month of the summer and traditionally a vacation period, were cautioned by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod to protect their homes before leaving them.

"Burglary comprises 40 percent of the total crime index. It is prevalent in every area of our society, and its victims are people of all ages, occupations and backgrounds. Chances of becoming a victim increase if precautions ar enot taken," Sheriff Elrod said.

He recommended simple safeguards to secure a home, including:

- Secure all windows and doors with proper locks.
- Those without a light timer should have neighbors or friends turn lights on during evening hours.
- Arrange for papers and mail to be picked up daily or delivery stopped.
- Have your lawn mowed regularly.
- Have a friend or neighbor house-sit. Another safeguard that will eliminate signs of an empty house is having shades and drapes readjusted periodically.
- File a vacation-watch with your local police department or the Cook County Sheriff's Police in unincorporated Cook County.

"Remember, don't leave home without making sure your home is guarded against crime. Citizens are urged to work together with their law enforcement officers to help prevent crime," Sheriff Elrod said.

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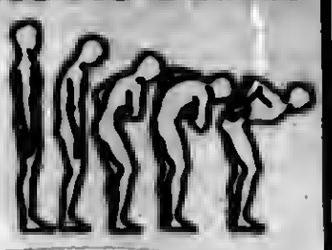
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The National Institute of Red Orange Canaries and All Other Cage Birds (NIR—OC) will presents Baby Feather Show & Fair on August 25th and 26th at the Chicago Ridge mall, 9600 S. Ridgeland Ave.

Bird Fairs are market places for all items related to our feathered friends. There will be a wide selection of birds for sale; included will be canaries, cockatiels, finches, love birds, parakeets and many other types. However, birds are not the only articles for sale. New and used cages, supplies, books and magazines and other bird related articles will also be in good supply.

There will be a show competition in which baby birds, those hatched and banded with any closed, traceable 1984 club band will be eligible. Birds will be judged for conformation, feather texture, size and color. Trophies and rosettes will be awarded for the best colorbred, type, American singer, foreign and hookbill. Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 25th.

Also, should anyone have a question or problem related to pet or wild birds, the many exhibitors and experts in attendance will be glad to assist.

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OLCHS Week One

Oak Lawn Community High School has planned a variety of activities to start the new school year.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors can pay their basic enrollment fee of $18 and pickup their class schedules from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, and Wednesday, August 22; also from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 22. Student accident insurance is available on an optional basis for a $10 annual premium.

An orientation program for incoming freshmen will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 23, in the Spartan Gym, 9400 Southwest Highway. Students will learn school rules and procedures, tour the facilites, pay their basic enrollment fee of $18, and receive a copy of their class schedule. Bus numbers 1, 2a, 3, 4, 5, and 6 will make runs at 7:30 a.m. for those freshmen attending the Orientation Program. They will also run at the end of the program - approximately at 10:30 a.m.

State requried health forms should be turned in at this time also. The County Superintendent's office has emphasized that no student shall be allowed to enter the ninth grade until he has completed the requirement of presenting evidence of a physical examination and appropriate immunizations as prescribed by the Department of Public Health. Students must present the school with evidence of a completed physical examination and appropriate immunizations prior to Monday, October 15, 1984, or they will not be permitted to continue in school.

Buses operated by the Transit Management of Oak Lawn cover routes convenient for students to ride to and from school. Bus schedules have been mailed home to all students. Bus fare is 40 cents for students with proper identification.

The first day of school for all students is Tuesday, August 28. Those students who have paid fees and picked up schedules are to report directly to their homerooms at 8:00 a.m. Homeroom will be followed by a shortened meeting of each class with dismissal scheduled at 1:00 p.m.

Students not previously paid and without their class schedules should report to the Spartan gym at 8:00 a.m. At this time they will pay enrollment fees and receive their schedules.

A shortened school day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be in effect on Wednesday, August 29. The cafeteria will begin serving student lunches on Thursday, August 30, when regular school hours will be in effect (8 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.)

Student schedule changes requested by students and made for the students' convenience will be completed only between August 21 and 24. Counselors will be available from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. to accomodate schedule changes.

Any students residing within the District 229 boundaries who have not enrolled should cal 1424-5200, ext. 18, as soon as possible to arrange for an appointment to register.

Freshman Mixer

The Oak Lawn Community High School Student Council and Pupil Personnel Services Department are sponsoring a Freshman Mixer as part of this year's freshman orientation program.

The mixer will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, August 23rd. The student council has planned a variety of activities, including ping pong, volleyball and dancing. Refreshments will be served. Earlier that day, all incoming freshmen are invited to an Orientation Program beginning at 8 a.m. in the Spartan Gym, 94th and Southwest Highway.

Introductions of school personnel will be followed by presentations explaining school rules and procedures. Student Council members will review the various student activities available at the high school. The Spartan cheerleaders will talk about the upcoming football season and introduce the new students to some school cheers.

After the general session, freshmen will be divided into smaller groups for a tour of the building. After paying the basic school enrollment fee of $18, they will receive a copy of their class schedule. The freshman orientation program is designed to help make starting high school a little easier for new students.

Plan "New Era"

August 6th marked the beginning of a new era for Park Lawn's Work Activities Program for the Developmentally Disabled. "Due to a growing need for production floor space the move became a necessity" according to Ellie Crmback, Sheltered Workshop Supervisor. She added, "Confined within the Park Lawn School, we were limited to the type of jobs we could take in for our sheltered emloyees. In addition to this, it also became imperative that the school move out of the building itself which is located at 10833 S. La Porte, a building which is no longer appropriate for our shop."

The Park Lawn Sheltered Workshop has found a new home at 5340 W. 111th Street at least for the next year,".... To see if we can financially support an expanded program which will serve additional adult clients inneed of sheltered employment" staed Jim Weise, Executive Director of Park Lawn Association. He added, "the space is badly needed not only for the expanded worksho but to ease a crowded school and activities programs."

Park lawn School and Activitiy Center also has a residence program in Alsip for 41 adults, a Summer Camp in Peru, Illinois and the school itself. In the meantime, the Park Lawn Association is planning special fund raising to take on this added responsibility.

Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford (standing extreme left) poses with the thirteen new Associate Judges just prior to administering their oaths of office. In ceremonies held in the Richard J. Daley Center earlier this week, Judge Comerford charged the new judges with extreme vigilance in the performance of their jobs and to be ever watchful for propriety and the appearance of propriety.

Posing with Judge Comerford and the new Associates is the Honorable Roy O. Gulley, Administrative Director of the Illinois Courts.

Left to right, first row: Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford; Lawrence W. Carroll; Edward R. Burr; Wendell P. Murphy; Patrick S. Green; Calvin H. Hall; Benjamin Di Giacomo.

Back row, standing next to Judge Gulley are: Paul T. Fergeson; Ronald A. Hanak; Richard S. Kelly; Robert P. Bastone; Thomas E. Hoffman, Brent F. Carlson; and John K. Madden.

Robert Dombink, Oak Lawn Community High School Art Department Chairman, recognized the outstanding graduating art students at the senior honors night program: The outstanding commercial art student was Heidi Jochum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jochum, 5707 W. 89th Place, Oak Lawn. Local savings poster contest winners were: Heidi Jochum, 1st place; Curt Chiarelli, 3rd place; and Suzanne Parker, honorable mention. Receiving honorable mention in the county savings poster contest was Curt Chiarelli.

Alsip Picnic Sunday

Everyone is invited to: "Come out and bring your neighbors for a day of fun and relaxation. Free beer, pop, corn roast. Games, prizes, volleyball, horseshoes, softball.

Picnic starts at 11:00 a.m. until dusk.

The United Progressive Association of Alsip" will hold their annual Picnic Sunday August 19, at Rubio Woods Grove #2 (143rd Street). Midlothian Turnpike between Central & Ridgeland, North side of street.

Concert

Christian Baden will conduct the final performances of Grant Park Symphony's fiftieth season of concerts at 8 p.m. on August 22, 24, 25 and at 7 p.m. on August 26, in Grant Park's Petrillo Music Shell. Admission is free.

On Wednesday, August 22 and Friday, August 24 Maestro Baden and the Grant Park Symphony will be joined by Pianist Richard Goode in his Grant Park debut. The program will include: Verdi's I Vespri Siciliani Overture; Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 18 and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

Speaker

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is presenting a series of speakers and workshops to meet the concerns of the community. These special speakers will be scheduled to talk to parents and answer questions on legal, social, and family issues and problems.

This month's speaker will be Marquerite Adelman of the Cook County Sheriff's Department. Ms. Adelman will speak on Monday August 27th at 17:30 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 5345 West 99th Street.

Burford Backs Out, To Russo's Delight

Congressman Marty Russo (Third District) recently applauded the withdrawal of Anne Burford as the appointee to head a national environmental advisory panel. Earlier this week the House of Representatives passed a resolution expressingthe sense of the House that it disapproved of the appointment of Burford as chairperson of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere (NACOA) and urged the President to withdraw the appointment.

In a strongly-worded press release, Russo, a cosponsor of the resolution, spoke of the patters of poor appointees, wrong-doing and scandals in the Reagan Administration.

"I am happy to see Ms. Burford voluntarily withdraw her name," Russo commented. 'It's unfortunate the President did not demonstrate some sensitivity to the environment and to quality in government by not making the appointment in the first place, or by withdrawing the appointment himself. We tried to send him a message - we passed a bipartisan resolution, by a vote of 363-51 on this matter. The Senate also passed it overwhelmingly. It's time to draw a line and say 'No more' to the incompetence and the questionable ethics of appointees."

Burford was to be sworn in a NACOA Chair on August 2nd. She withdrew her name August 1st, citing concern for the effect of the controversy around her on the President's environmental record.

"Ms. Burford's concern about ruining the President's 'outstanding record on the environment' is interesting," Russo said. "With her apointment, the President was undetermining NACOA's independence and nonpartisanship. In the past, it has distinguished itself under the chairmanship of an eminently qualified and respected academician. As a result of its independence and nonpartisanship, this Committee has been a vital tool in developing and assessing marine and atmospheric policy.

"The President was once again attempting to put into a position of environmental importance the woman whose poor record of management discredited Agency. Her tenure was marked by controversy, ineptitude and scandal. She resigned after being cited for Contempt of Congress when she refused to present documents crucial to the congressional investigation of the mismanagement of EPA funds."

The fifth-term legislator went on to state that this seems to continue an unfortunate pattern of the Adminsitration, one touched by more wrongdoing and scandals than any other in history.

"This appointment is part of an unfortunate pattern by the Adminsitration. Despite the constant talk of concern for the average American,in fact theconcern is with friends and with the rich and powerful who feel they are somehow not governed by the same code of ethics and responsibility as the rest of us.

"We have had an endless list of unqualified ppopie appointed to vital posts within our government and the wrongdoing and scandals that have touched the Administration are unmatched by anything in American history, with the possible exception of Watergate and the Teapot Dome Scandal. All in all, more than 50 Reagan appointees have been involved in some area of misconduct or illegality.

"Let me cite just a few examples because, unfortunately, from the resignation of former CIA deputy director Max Hugel to the resignation of deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer, the public has mostly shrugged off the scandals and improrpieties. I think it's time to look at them.

--Richard V. Allen, former assistant to the President for national security affairs resigned after ten $100 bills were found in his White House safe. He said he had intercepted the cash from Japanese journalists who were trying to offer it as a present to Nancy Reagan but then he forget to turn it over to the Treasury.

--Donald P. Bogard, hired as President of the Legal Services Cororation, negotiated a contract that paid for his membership in a private club and guaranteed him a full year's severance pay. Bogard's mentor, Corporation board chairman William Havey, collected $34,383 in consulting fess and expenses in 10 months as chairman.

Chicago Jazz In Grant Park

The Chicago Park District's Grant Park Concerts will continue their 50th anniversary season with two evenings of red-hot Chicago jazz on August 15 at 8 p.m. and August 18 at 3:30 at the Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park. Admission is free.

Noted Pops conductor Richard Hayman will return for his third consecutive season leading the symphony and James Dapogny's Chicago jazz band in their Grant Park debut.

The first half of the program will feature a musical salute to the 25th anniversary of Hawaii's statehood. The second half will feature the James Dapogny's Chicago jazz band playing traditional Chicago jazz.

Richard Hayman is enjoying one of the most successful careers in the music business. His original compositions are standards in the repertoire of leading orchestras and bands around the world. Currently principal Pops Conductor of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, he made several appearances as guest conductor with the Boston Pops Orchestra where he served as chief arranger for thirty years. His arrangements are featued on dozens of best selling albums with that orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, along with many famous Boston Pops singles, including "I Want To Hold Your Hand".

In television, Hayman has been responsible for countless series, specials, documentaries and commercials. He has scored Broadway shows and done the orchestrations for numerous motion pictures. He travels extensively for tour shows of many popular entertainers including Bob Hope, Johnny Cash, Olivia Newton-John, the Osmonds, Johnny Carson and many more. Awards have included a Certificate of Recognition from Cosmopolitan Magazine for Achievement in Bettering Popular Music, a Certificate from the Secretary of the Navy, the Edison Award for Creative Achievement in Recorded Arts from the Academy of Musical Recorded Arts and Sciences, and the national TV Festival and Forum Award.

Specializing in authentic and spirited traditional jazz, James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band plays early twentieth-century ragtime, New Orleans and Chicgo Jazz of the 1920's and swing of the 1930's and early 1940's.

The band traces its musical ancestry to Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and dozens of other traditional jazz greats.

In forming the band, Dapogny had a sepcial ensemble sound in mind and in 1976 he sat about recruting players who could create this sound. He needed musicians who thoroughly played and solo improvisors.

He sought colleagues from his Chicago jazz days and some he knew only from records. The players he chose shared his enthusiasm and so James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band was born.

Nominated for a 1983 Grammy and chosen Record of the Month in Stereo Review, the Atlantic album "Sippie," with Dapogny's Band, Sippie Wallace, and Bonnie Raitt, has been a hit on jazz blues stations for the past year. "Playing with Sippie has been a chance to become a part of jazz and blues history," says Dapogny.

During the band's Chicago visit, their third record, coincidentally called Back Home in Illinois, will be released. national Public Radio will feature James Dapogny and his band during this week of high visibility in Chicago and in addition to the performances at Grant Park.

Casting For Musical Play

Casting for the Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," will take place at the Blue Island Park District Showcase Theater (12757 S. Western). Casting dates are Sunday, August 19th at 1 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, August 20th and 21st at 7 p.m.

Noted Beverly director Jerry Blake, will be directing the classic musical. Another popular Beverly personality, David Boyle is the musical director. Those auditioning are encouraged to bring a vocal selection of their choice, not necessarily from the score of "Brigadoon."

The talented hands of Lorraine Finnery will coordinate the costume designs. "Lorraine has an open budget," says producer, Dan Flynn, "It's the kind of musical that deserves the very best in lavish and authentic costuming."

Although the casting is in August, the rehearsal schedule will be very low key until after Labor Day. The November production which will run a double weekend, November 10 -11 and 16-17, to accommodate the expected sell out crowd.

For information on casting, contact Dan Flynn at 388-0482, or Jerry Blake (daytime) at 445-3836.

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May graduate Thomas F. Krol (right) of Oak Lawn, was recently honored at an awards program of the Ferris State College School of Pharmacy. Krol received the Nuclear Pharmacy Award, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. David W. Rath, for outstanding scholastic achievement and performance in nuclear pharmacy program at FSC, and the William C. Sunkes Memorial Award for exemplifying the qualities of character and ability portrayed by the late Dr. Sunkes.

Krol received his award from Ian W. Mathison, dean of the School of Pharmacy. Krol received two plaques and a one-year subscription to the Michigan Pharmacists Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association. His academic achievement also was recognized by the publications "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and "the National Dean's List."

Dist. 126 School Opening Schedule

District 126, the Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn Elementary Schools, will open its doors to children on Tuesday, August 28th. Early dismissal for all schools will be at 10:00 AM. The following day, Wednesday, August 29 will be a full day of school.

The day preceeding the opening of school will be a busy one for District 126 teachers. The Monday, August 27 pre-school workshop will include a 10:45 AM district faculty meeting at Stony Creek School. A luncheon for the 160 staff members given by the District PTA will highlight the Monday, August 27 workshop. JoAnn Knutson, District 126 PTA President, appointed Charlene Van Beveren as chairman.

Six special education teachers serve Stony Creek, three at Prairie Junior High, five at Hazelgreen and five at Lane Schools. Also, special education services will be provided by Frank Tantum, school psychologist, three speech correctionists, two nurses and eleven special education instructional teacher aides.

Musical Comedy

Better Entertainment Enterprises, a not-for-profit theater company sponsored by the Bethel Lutheran Church of Evergreen Park, will present their production of the delightful musical comedy about fifty years of married life, "I Do, I Do!" which continues its six day run this Friday, August 17th and Saturday August 18th, at 8 p.m., and Sunday August 19th, at 3:00 p.m. at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, 3220 W. 98th Street in Evergreen Park.

Featured in the cast of this Broadway musical are local residents Clay and Kenenth Johnson, 9325 S. Justine.

Seating for "I Do, I Do" will begin one half hour before curtain as it is limited. To avoid standing room only please call 423-2730 after 3:30 p.m. daily or leave a message at 585-0894. There is plenty of free parking west of the theater for patrons. Mention you saw this in the Evergreen Park Courier and you are admitted free if you are a resident of Evergreen Park.

AF Graduate

Second Lt. Michael F. Flynn, son of Robert M. and JoAnn V. Flynn of 9720 S. Pulaski, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic warfare officer course at Mather Air Force Base, California.

Graduates of the course studied the airborne operation of specialized eletronic warfare equipment.

Sandburg Booster Jamboree

The Carl Sandburg Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a Fall Sports Jamboree on August 25 at 10:00 a.m. in the school commons.

The coaches from the various departments will be speaking. All parents, friends, and students are invited to join the Boosters for a continental breakfast.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Athletic Department at 361-4600, extension 77.

LEGAL NOTICE
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

The City of Hickory Hills Public Works Department is hiring part-time for the remainder of the construction season. Concrete and sewer experience preferred. Class C drivers license required. Applications are available at the Public Works Office, 8020 W. 87th St.

Registration At Eisenhower High

Eisenhower High School will begin its regular schedule for student registration on Monday, August 20 for the 1984-85 school year. Area students who will be attending either the Eisenhower Old Main or Campus buildings this fall must report to their attendance centers on August 20, 21, 22 in order to pay all applicable fees, obtain their 1984-85 class schedules and purchase all necessary textbooks. School Facts have been mailed to the homes of currently enrolled students.

All freshmen and students new to Eisenhower High School must turn in their physical examination forms before receiving class schedules. Ninth grade students should report to the Old Main Building at 12915 Maple in Blue Island and tenth through twelfth grade students to the Campus Building at 12700 Sacramento in Blue Island according to the following schedule:

		First Letter of Last Name
August 20	10:00-11:00	C through D
20	11:00-12:00	E through F
20	1:00-2:30	G through I
20	2:30-4:00	J through L
August 21	8:00-10:00	O through Q
21	10:00-12:00	M through N
21	1:00-2:00	R through S
21	2:30-4:00	T through V
August 22	8:00-10:00	W through Z
2	10:00-12:00	A through B

MacCormac Grads

Mac Cormac Junior Colege recently held its 80th annual commencement exercises. Graudates from the class of 1984 included the following local residents, who are listed with their degree or diploma: Lisa Kotan, daughter of William and Eleanor Kotan and a graduate of Richards High School, Associate in Business Administration Degree with a major in professional accounting; Cheryl White, daughter of Donald and Nancy White and a graduate of Sandburg High School, Associate in Fine Arts Degree with a major in interior design; Sherri Dandurand, daughter of Donald and Judith Dandurand and a graduate of Bremen High School, Executive Secretarial Diploma; Esperanza Gascon, Word Processing Specialist Diploma; Carol McDermott, daughter of Thomas and Marian McDermott and a graudate of Academy of Our Lady High school, Word Processing Specialist Diploma; Maureen Kruse, daughter of Earl and Jean Kruse and a graduate of Queen of Peach High School, Associate in Applied Science Degree with a major in court reporting; Mary Gustafson, daughter of John and M. Eileen Gustafson and a graduate of Mother McAuley High School, Associate in Paralegal Studies Degree and a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity; and Karen Corcoran, daughter of Thomas and Mary Corcoran and a graduate of Mother McAuley High School.

Creative Theater Special

Imagination Theater will be featured in a Summer Special at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 21, in Meeting Room B.

Name the Sound, Color the Command is the title and theme of the program which is geared for children from preschool age to third grade. Colors and motions that are presented in stories are interpreted by the audience into sound effects. The presentation demonstrates the use of sound and color in stories while helping the children to gain listening skills and abilities.

Imagination Theater is a Chicago-based group that has performed in schools and libraries throughout Chicago and the suburbs. The creativity and professionalism of the performers has elicited praise and commendation wherever they have been.

LEGAL NOTICE
"PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 1984, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois, adopted an ordinance entitled: 'Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of $10,585,395.80 Waterworks and Sewerage Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 1984, of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois' and that copies of said ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn."

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF A ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Midlothian Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing at the Midlothian Village Hall, 14801 S. Pulaski, for a change in the Zoning Code, from 'A' single family to 'E' business excluding taverns, on September 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot fourteen (14) in block twentysix (26) in Manns Midlothian Park, a subdivision of the North East quarter of section ten (10) Township 36 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

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All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing.

Robert R. Buckley
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Iron Curtian Refugee

Haralan Popov will be speaking at the Oak Lawn Bible Church, Sunday, August 26, 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Haralan Popov is one of the most outstanding Christian leaders to have emerged from behind the Iron Curtain. Reverend Popov, who has survived more than 13 years of torture and imprisonment in communist labor camps, is on a round-the-world tour fighting to help other Christians in communist countries.

During his childhood and youth he was a confirmed athiest, but he turned to God and gave his life to God's service. He became pastor of the largest Protestant Church in Bulgaria. Because he was a widely known Christian leader, Pastor Popov came to the attention of the communists when they seized power in Bulgaria in 1948.

Knowing his freedom would soon end, he preached night and day across Bulgaria, quickly becoming a marked man.

School District 126 Budget Up 5%

The tentative 1984-85 budget of School District 126, the Alsip Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn Elementary Schools will exceed 5 million dollars, according to Superintendent William D. Smith. This is a 5% increase over last years budget. The tentative budget will be available after August 20 for public review at 5201 W. 115th Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tentative expenditures of $5,161,000 without salary increases will exceed the revenue f $4,936,000. The total budget will reflect a $225,000 deficit. George Lehman, senior school board member noted that all 10 fund tax levies for next year have been reduced from this year. "Our levies will be reduced -4% from 4.4 million to 4.2 million," said Lehman.

Expenditures by fund are:

Education	$3,853,750
Building Operation	611,200
Special Education	35,000
Life Safety	225,800
Tort Liability	47,000
Transportation	224,100
IMRF	100,000
Rent Fund	55,000
Bond & Interest	10,000
Working Cash	0

Taxlevies for 1985(1984) taxes are all less than lastyears levies.

Education	$3,150,000 (down $50,000)
Building Operation	500,000 (-25,000)
Life Safety	100,000 (-5,000)
Special Education	40,000 (-44,000)
Tort Liability	20,000 (-50,000)
Transportation	140,000 (-20,000)
IMRF	75,000 (-5,000)
Working Cash	100,000 (-5,000)
Rent Fund	40,000 (-5,000)
Bond & Interst	9,000 (-1,000)

6 of the 10 funds will have lower balances in June 1985 than this year. "The bottom line is tat we will spend ½ million dollars more than revenue this coming school year," said Board president Reed Powers . He explained that a majority of revenue sources are reduced for this year. "Down are assessed valuation, local taxes and state aid," said Powers.

The truth in taxation hearing and the public hearing on the District 126 budget will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19 at the Administrative Center, 5201 W. 115th Street. "Your budget is a 5 million dollar big business and your interest is welcomed," noted board secretary Janet Dal Ponte.

In England

Air Force Airman 1st Class John M. Welch, son of Thomas and Linda L. Welch of 4044 W. 100th St., Oak Lawn, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

Welch, an avionics systems specialist with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Local Boys "Rough it" In Canada

Four boys from Oak Lawn recently participated in the Cadet International Camporee, the largest wilderness campout of its kind in the United States or Canada. The adventurous youngsters were Matthew DeGroot of 5617 W. 99th Street, Dave and Tim Mulder of 5750 W. 101st, and Thomas Van Howe of 5417 W. 90th Street.

If you are an Oak Lawn Resident (15-21 years of age) who is seeking employment, please contact the Oak Lawn Youth Commission to register for their monthly Employment Workshop. It is being held August 23, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Bernard Scott of Edison Business will be the guest speaker.

Once you have attended a workshop, your name will be placed in our file to be called when we have job openings to fill. We currently have several of these positions available so don't hesitate to call.

Call our Career Counselor at 636-2929.

Shown in picture is Mr. Allan Roberts from the Illinois Job Service who conducted July's Employment Workshop.

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A Banking Tradition Comes To Oak Lawn

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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It was a lovely weekend and the rain was most welcome. That was some storm!

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a "cookout" on Sunday August 26th in the post hall from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are now available at the post hall for a donation of $3.50 per adult, $2.00 for children under 12, and includes the various salads, free beer and pop and entertainment. Each family planning to attend is asked to bring its own meat which can be cooked on the grills outside. Jr. Vice-commander Robert Harper and auxiliary member Bonnie Harper, are the chairmen. George Van is post commander and Ann Bennett auxiliary president. The public is invited to come.

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If you like to play pinochle, set aside Sunday September 9th when a tournament is being held at the Johnson-Phelps VFW post hall. The donation for tickets is $3, which includes refreshments. George Ording is chairman for the post.

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Another date to remember is the "Lite-A-Bike" safety and inspection program being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and ladies auxiliary on Saturday, September 15th from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m .in the post parking lot. All persons, young and old, who have their bike inspected will receive a free hot dog and pop, as well as free reflectors for the bike. Everyone is invited to participate. Charles Wach and Beverly Sullivan are chairmen for the post auxiliary.

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It is a big year for St. Gerald's Parish. It is celebrating their 50th anniversary of the founding of the parish and will have a dinner dance in October to mark the event. But in the meantime is the annual carnival on the school grounds, 93rd and Central, from August 23rd through Sunday, August 26th and again from Thursday, August 30th through Labor Day, September 3rd. It will open nightly at 7 p.m. except on Sunday when it will open at 4 p.m. Reduced rates for rides will be in effect on both Sundays from 4 to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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Oops!!! The residents at Concord Nursing Home, 9401 Ridgeland avenue, have already been to Shedd Aquarium and the Field Museum, and their picnic will be held on September 15th at Memorial Park, 102nd an Austin. The recreation director reports that she still needs volunteers to help the residents and push wheel chairs. Anyone interested may call her at 599-6700.

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George and Marge Fowlie of LaHabra, California arrived here on August 3rd to spend a month visiting with their son Jack and his family in LaGrange. Other relatives they are spending time with include the John Nollingers of La Vergne avenue and Mort and Dorothy Mortenson of Kankakee. The Fowlies arrived in time fo the surprise party given by their son to mark George's 80th birthday. May he have many more.

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Kim Heji was the guest of honor at a surprise wedding shower given by Virginia Hoppenrath, April Cass and Dottie Pavilonis Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heji. Kim will be married in September.

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There is still time to make a reservation to attend the indoor picnic being sponsored by the AARP, Chapter 3558 on Monday August 20th, at the Johnson-Phelps VFW hall, starting at 12:30 p.m A box lunch will be furnished for those participating for a donation of $3.35. One may call Eulen Visconcil at 636-0811 or Fred Ralph, president at 636-3857.

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Sorry to report that Irene Arvesen (mother of Barbara Devereux) formerly of Hometown now residing at Alvernia Manor Retirement Center in Lemont, is a patient at Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey. She would enjoy hearing from her friends. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Baptized in St. Gerald's church on August 5th were Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Ronald and Josephine Anderson; Anna Barbara, daughter of Edward and Barbara Kipta; William Gary, son of Gary and Terri Termunde; Melissa Marie, daughter of Michael and Darlene Thompson. Congratulations to all of you.

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Belated congratulations to Mary Deckelmann and Mary Lou Harker who celebrated their birthdays on July 31st. May they have many more.

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John Murdock, one of Oak Lawn's fines (OLPD), was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by his wife Rita, with 60 relatives and friends attending. May you have many more. John has been on the police department for 23 years.

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The Murdoch son, John Scott, won a $50 first prize in the poster contest sponsored by CADA, our local organization fighting drug abuse. The winning posters will be displayed at the Oak Lawn Library and at the Chicago Ridge Mall. Congratulations.

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POLICE CALLS

AUGUST 4:

At about 2 p.m. Isabelle Retzloff of Brandt Avenue who was shopping at Venture cut her head on a shelf when she bent over to look at some merchandise. She was taken to Christ Hospital for treatment.

Penny Morgan of Orland Park reported the window of her car was broken out by a beer bottle while it was parked at 10401 S. Cicero Avenue.

Jacqueline Zarack of 99th Street reported the center hub cap rings were removed from her car parked at the Jewel store on Pulaski. Valuation is $50.

Marie Glazier, 8741 S. Tully reported a 200 pound lawn jockey was removed from her yard.

Patrick Murriky of 10400 S. Kedvale reported the glass block window in his house was broken by a golf ball, a common occurrence with balls shooting over the net at the golf range. Approximately $100 replacement cost was listed.

D & W Flowers, 5913 W. 87th Street had a calculator valued at $55; analog stereo recorder, $89.97 taken from the shop. There were no signs of forced entry, and the owner told police it might have been done by a former employee who quit but did not return the key.

Janice Augre, 6455 W. 89th Place, reported six ceramic lawn decorations were removed from her lawn by two males driving a black Trans Am. She was unable to get the license number. Value is $65.

Carrie Saunoris of Kimball Avenue reported that a duffle bag containing a blouse and short outfit and various undergarments and grooming articles was stolen from an unlocked locker she was using at Central Pool, 94th and Kenton. Value was $45.

Wayne Miller, 9736 S. Mason, had a Schwinn Continental 10 speed bike removed from a secured storage shed beneath the rear porch of his home. Valuation is $225.

Samuel Brinkman of Alice Court reported six quarts of Valvoline and 30 quarts of Shell Fire & Ice oil, valued at $36; and one plastic garbage can ($10), were taken from his garage.

Jayne Thomas of 9605 S. Kilbourne had two plate glass windows broken with a replacement value of $800.

Karen Kallquist, 9109 Major, had a cassette case containing 24 tapes removed from her locked card parked in the driveway.

Beverly Slomski of 10336 Lockwood had a $60 battery stolen from her car parked at 5435 W. 110th Street.

Parolee Annerino, 5850 W. 88th Place, reported a Jensen AM/Fm cassette radio taken from her car parked in the drivewsy. Switch knobs for a radio were removed from another car parked there.

David Drummond of 4112 W. Stillwell had his stereo cassette stolen from his locked car parked in the driveway.

Persons unknown smashed a hole in a 6 x 10 ft. window at the Clark Gas Station, and took cards containing novelty pins worth $93 and a calculator worth $30.

Shirley Wagner, 10036 S. Marion, reported that her fiance absconded with $7800 she had withdrawn from her bank account for redeposit into a joint account in another bank, prior to their planned wedding.

Victor Yanz of Chicago, parked on the street at 9126 S. Pulaski, had the rear side window of his car smashed

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A local chapter of the international organization of Make Today Count meets at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, on the fourth Monday of every month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Red Room in the hospital. The next meeting is Monday, August 27. Speaking at the August meeting will be Marge Polacek, Area Coordinator for Hospice Suburban South. Ms. Polacek will discuss the hospice program and the issues of cancer patients and their families.

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Richard B. Caesar and Ronald P. Groebe have been elected to the Board of Directors of Heritage Crestwood Bank as announced by Richard T. Wojcik, Chairman of the Board. Heritage Crestwood Bank, as well as Heritage County Bank and Trust Company and Hertiage Bank of Oak Lawn, are subsidiaries of Heritage Financial Services.

Caesar has been a prominent Crestwood businessman for many years and is the president of Evergreen-Oak Electric/Crest Lighting, an electrical and lighting wholesaler and retailer with locations in Crestwood, Orland Park and Lisle.

Groebe began his association with the Heritage organization in April, 1963, at Heritage Standard Bank. His career at Heritage County Bank began in March 1978, as vice president in charge of operations. His current titles include senior vice president and corporate secretary. He also serves on the board of directors for Heritage Financial Services and its other subsidiaries.

Mercy High 1934 Class Reunion Day

The Mercy High School Class of 1934, will hold a 50th Anniversary Reunion on Thursday, October 25th, (in conjunction with the Annual Mercy High School Alumnae Association dinner) at the Martinique restaurant, 2500 West 95th Street. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Preceding the dinner at the Martinique the members of the 50th Anniversary Class of 1934 will attend a Mass of thanksgiving at Mercy Hall Chapel, located at 3701 West 99th Street, at 4:30 p.m.

Parking Access For Handicapped

New parking cards that will allow temporarily and permanently disabled persons greater access to designated handicapped parking spaces are now available through the Secretary of State's Office, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Tuesday.

Availability of the new cards is particularly important to disabled persons in Chicago, Edgar, said, since the city of Chicago will no longer be issuing handicapped parking cards now that new cards with statewide applicability are available.

Edgar asked the General Assembly to authorize his office to issue uniform handicapped parking cards after many municipalities began adopting inconsistent handicapped parking policies that made cards issued in some cities invalid in others.

"These new cards will eliminate confusion and ensure that handicapped parking facilities are available to all disabled persons, whether or not they have access to a car with handicapped license plates.

"The special cards are durable and easily transferrable from one vehicle to another, which will make it easier on disabled persons who rely on friends and relatives," Edgar said.

Edgar said the new parking cards are one of several recent changes that will improve access for disabled persons. Other developments include:

- *Legislation that went into effect July 1 expands the definition of "handicapped person," expanding the right to use specially designated parking spaces and facilities to persons who are blind, have cardiac or respiratory conditions or cannot walk without braces or other prosthetic devices;
- *Recent legislation now allows motorists to put handicapped plates on pickups, vans and other small trucks which should normally have "B" truck plates.
- *Families may now obtain two sets of handicapped plates, rather than just one;
- *For the first time, "vanity" license plates are available featuring not only the motorist's personalized message, but also the international accessibility symbol. Three to six letters or letter/number combinations will be allowed.

Edgar said he asked the General Assembly to expand the definition of "handicapped" because "many people have difficulty walking great distances; even though they may not be in a wheelchair. By broadening the definition, the special parking facilities will benefit thousands of additional people such as those who are blind or have a temporary need for braces in order to walk."

"All these new policies reflect a growing public interest in giving the disabled greater freedom and self-reliance," he said. "People are not getting equal treatment if they are not given equal access to highways and parking lots."

Almost 17,000 handicapped license plates have been issued since they first became available in 1975.

To prevent improper use of the special plates and cards by people without disabilities, written verification of a disability signed by a physician is required. People with permanent disabilities will be eligible to receive bright orange parking cards good for two years. People with temporary disabilities lasting at least 12 months will receive bright green cards.

Applications for special plates or cards may be obtained by contacting: Non-Standard Plates Section, 537 Centennial Building, Springfield, Illinois 62756. Phone (217) 782-2434 or call toll-free (800) 252-8980.

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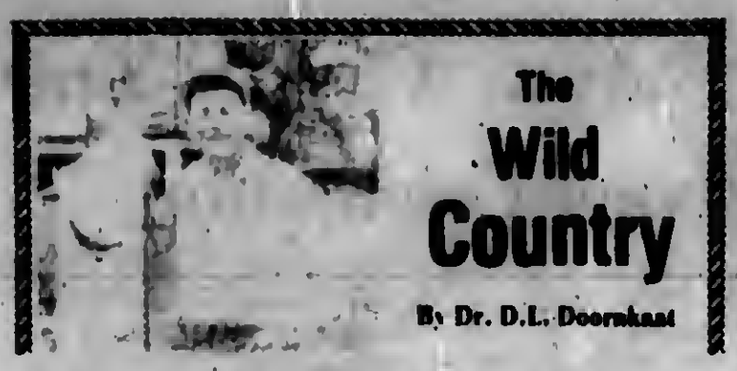

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornkaat

In keeping with the policy of this column, I'm passing on someinformaiton regarding one of the better resorts. One that is better, in all respects for what you get for your money, living accomodations, and quality of fishing and hunting.

As you caa guess by now, I'm about to expose you to another excellent resort. This was not only recommended by several of our readers, but I have also been to this same resort many times myself.

But first, let our readers tell you about their experiences at Camp Manitou, a fly-in camp via Rusty Myers Seaplane base in Fort Frances,Ontario. There were five fishermen in all: Bill Wooten Sr., Bill Wooten Jr., and Nel Corsi all from Midlothian; Ron Wooten from Tinley Park and Ollie Loven formerly of Midlothian now of Tryon,North Carolina.Ollie used to be on the village board in Midlothian, and Tryon, North Carolina has been made to understand that Ollie is there strictly on a loan basis.

But let's get to the action part of fishing, catching them. You are assigned cabins on two different lakes. On the first lake you will spend Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Then early Wednesday morning a plane will fly you to another lake where you will fish till Saturday morning when you will be picked up and brought back to Fort Frances.Your fish will be cleaned, wrapped and frozen. While you are out in the wilderness, at least once a plane will fly over and check to see if everything is okay.

The quality and quantity of the fish is every bit as good as the food and accomodations. They limited out on walleyes, smallmouth, and northerns. The lake trout were spotty, which is surprising because Lake Manitou is one of Canada's better trout lakes. It's cold, clean, and extremely deep in spots.

The best bait or lure used for walleye was the ever faithful minnow. By the way that they would hit and fight, you would almost think that it was fall freeze up time.

The biggest walleye caught was nine pounds and Bill Wooten Sr. took honors for that. The rest averaged five pounds and Nel Corsi showed his talent by catching most of those. Between Nel and Ron Wooten, they supplied the fish for the shore lunches.

The smallmouth were asking to be caught. As usual the best lure was a spoon.They averaged out at 3½ pounds with the biggest at 5 pounds. Ron caught the biggest on a dare-devil and Nel Corsi again caught the most. It was Nel's year for fish.

I'm not forgetting Ollie Loven, the bright light of fame showed on him also. He tangled with a couple of monsters fromt he deep that snapped his line twice. Another one hit and stayed on! Ollie fought him for 25 minutes and finally landed a 15 pound northern, caught on a 5 inch rapala.

The others rigged for monster fishing and used the Cyclops 2 and 3 along with the rapala. After Ollie landed that northern everyone noticed his wet shoes. Bill Wooten Sr. is not one to be outdone. Twenty minutes later he boated a 12 pounder. Both he and Ollie came home with bursitis from the fight.

By now you must have noticed not much has been said about Bill Wooten Jr. Well, we've saved the best for last. Little did Bill Jr. suspect that on this trip he would be made a pro. With all the fishing going on he didn't say much, but he got his share. When they all rigged for monsters, a second bright light of fame was beginning to shine on him also.

Bill Jr. made several passes close to a log and something tried to knock his lure out of the water. So he quickly changed lures to get what ever it was mad enough to hit. The last lure he used was a giant red eye. He made nine passes with it and the lake erupted! This monster hung on and the battle began.

For an hour it was a fight to the finish situation. The fish would jump next to the boat and the boat would rock! When the dust or spray of battle finally ended, Bill Jr. had won. He, too, had slightly damp shoes. The denizen of the deep weighed in at 23½ pounds and a length of 44½ inches, a worthy opponent.

I would also like to say a few words about Camp Manitou. The first time I went up there was in 1961. It was one of the few places where I really felt at home. Fishing was as great then as it was the other 6 or 7 times I've been there.

I have the head of a 500 pound bear hanging in my office. It came from the Lake Manitou area. This is indeed one of the better resorts. I have a lot of fun filled memories of Camp Manitou. If you want to experience Canada, try Camp Manitou, Box 127, Fort Frances, Ontario. You will never be the same.

Now comes that part of this column when we seek out the activity period of our furry, feathered, and finny friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in furlic or join in. That period extends from Friday August 17th to Thursday August 23rd.

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William Wooten Jr. the proud fisherman with his trophy muskie. Caught at Camp Manitou, Ontario on a giant red eye lure.

Illinois Pheasant Population Is Down

Projections based on the annual ring-necked pheasant survey indicate Illinois may face the lowest pheasant harvest since official estimates began in 1956, according to Mike Conlin, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Division, Department of Conservation.

The upcoming 1984 harvest is estimated at 204,000 birds, 44 percent less than the 1983 harvest of 363,000 Conlin pointed out. The estimate is based on data collected by DOC wildlife biologists who each year survey 42 separate wildlife census routes located throughout the state.

Conlin explained that past projections based on the data have been extremely accurate. The latest pessimistic outlook, he said, is probably partly caused by the extremely fridig temperatures experienced during the winter of 1983.

"This isn't the only cause," Conlin emphasized. "It does reflect the continual erosion of wildlife habitat. The birds simply don't have the basic components of survival--food, cover for concealment from predators, protection from the cold and a place to nest.

"The pheasant population is nearing a level where it is increasingly vulnerable," Conlin said. "There are some exceptions. Pheasant call counts were much more optimistic in Mason, Christian, Logan and Lee counties."

Conlin compared the projected 1984 harvest of 204,000 with the glory years of 1962 and 1963 when Illinois hunters harvested more than one million pheasants each season. This occurred, he said, due to the now defunct Federal soil-bank program which paid farmers for undeveloped acreage.

"There is no quick and easy remedy for the current problem," Conlin said. "The habitat isn't out there to support a large wild pheasant population. The recent PIK (Payment in Kind) Program was a step in the right direction, but it was of such short term that it had little long range benefit.

"It should be noted that the 1983 harvest of 363,000 birds represented a 63 percent increase from the 1982 figure of 223,000 birds," he said. "This tremendous, if short-lived increase, must be attributed at least in part, to the impact of the PIK program.

"There is a definite correlation between declining pleasant numbers and increased acreage under cultivation, particularly row crops. Since the disappearance of wildlife habitat is directly linked to the ongoing wind and water erosion robbing farmers annually of valuable top soil, it would appear that the sportsman and farmer should be allies in seeking out a long-term answer. If we don't, the prospects are grim, indeed."

Book Sale At Scottsdale

The Scottsdale Branch of the Chicago Public Library is holding an "End-of-Summer" book sale on Friday, August 25 and Saturday, August 26. Sale hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Books for all ages and interests will be displayed. Fiction and non-fiction books as well as magazines and phonograph records will be available for purchase. Hardcover books will be priced at 50 cents; paperbacks at 25 cents and magazines and records will also have a price tag of 25 cents.

The Scottsdale Branch is located at 4101 W. 79th St. and for any further information, call 581-5545.

BOATING TIPS

Many recreational boaters become very proficient in navigation and boat handling—but they neglect the importance of proper anchoring procedure.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary stresses that the art of anchoring, which some skippers regard as "Simple," should be mastered by every boatman because it can be vital for protection of both life and vessel. Newcomers to boating tend to do it all wrong.

To hold a vessel securely, the right-size anchor and proper length and size of rode or line are essential. Many boats carry at least two anchors—a lightweight one for use in good weather and in protected anchorages; a heavy one for use in bad weather or for overnight anchoring when there might be danger of dragging.

A boating novice should get expert advice or manufacturer's recommendations in selecting anchors and proper ground tackle. There are many types on the market.

A rule of thumb on proper length of the anchor line is five to seven feet of line for every foot of water depth at the point of anchoring.

In anchoring, only an amateur tosses it overboard with a giant heave. The proper method is to lower the anchor slowly into the water until it reaches bottom.

Then drift, row or back your vessel until the anchor bites bottom, paying out line to the proper length for the water depth.

To raise the anchor, which most likely is deep into the bottom, start the engine and put the boat directly over the anchor, then trip it. Ordinarily it will break free of the bottom when the line stands vertically. It can then be raised to the deck and stowed.

If the anchor does not break free with a good vertical yank, secure the line to a bitt, go slowly ahead a few yards. It probably is fouled if it does not break free. Running the boat in wide circles on a taut line may help. But if it will not break loose, run up as close as possible, cut the anchor line and attach a marker float to the remaining end, so you can attempt to retrieve the anchor later.

Maybe your skin-diving friends can help with this bit of salvage.

No skipper of any vessel should take to the waters without proper anchor and line aboard for the area to be navigated. Concrete blocks, chunks of steel castings or pieces of heavy metal are not anchors. The prudent boater will never venture forth with anything but the recommended anchor and ground tackle for the vessel.

The art of anchoring, the various types and characteristics of anchors, and techniques that will help the novice boater avoid problems are covered in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating courses. For further information contact Al Pizza, Flotilla Staff Officer at 532-2245.

Special Strohs Night

Santa Fe Speedway's super-competitive Stroh's Mid America Championship race for late model drivers intensifies this Saturday and Sunday night, August 18 and 19 with a special Stroh's Night weekend of hard-charging auto excitement. More than 30 late model drivers will compete for starting spots in 30-lappers on Santa Fe's many-groove quarter-mile clay oval both Saturday and Sunday night. Sportsmen, lightning rods and unpredictable spectator races complete both programs. Action begins at 6PM with time trials slated for one hour before the opening race.

Leading the late model chargers is red-hot Arnie Gardner from Batavia, a 30-year Santa Fe veteran who is making his most serious bid ever for a speedway title. A titleholder at many area tracks and a polesitter at the 1960 Daytona 500, the wily 54 year-old Gardner won both features last weekend in his fast-paced 1984 Firebird. Passing defending speedway king Al Johnson to take over third place, Gardner trails second-place chauffeur Jimmy O'Connor by only seven points and is in sight of frontrunning Tony Izzo of Bridgeview. With six feature wins and four seconds, cagey Gardner hopes a successful Stroh's Night weekend will propel him to the top slot.

Other late model competitors impressive of late include Larry Stotts of Justice, Bill Knippenberg from Minooka, Denny Falkos of Aurora and Berwyn's Mike Papp.

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Bonuses For Air Use From Air Canada

Air Canada, the national airline of Canada, has launched a major incentive program offering frequent travelers a variety of bonuses, including upgrading of cabin class and free tickets for travel on the airline's vast network.

Tony Figueiredo, the carrier's Chicago passenger sales manager, said the new program, called Aeroplan, has particular valne for travelers on Air Canada's network of routes linking Chicago with major Canadian cities and western Europe.

"A large percentage of our transborder routes represent flights of relatively long distances," said Figueiredo. "The bonuses earned by frequent travelers are calculated according to distance traveled, and flying Air Canada on these routes can therefore be very valuable."

The Aeroplan program, effective immediately, is structured along the lines of a membership affiliation and makes available rewards according to distance flown.

Incentives are based on credits earned on all the airline's scheduled flights, on most fare types, with the exception of selected discounted fares. Air Canada flies to 31 destinations in Canada, 12 Caribbean and eight in Europe, as well as 10 U.S. cities.

In recognition of the added importance of full fare passengers, First Class fares will earn a premium of 50 per cent bonus credits while Executive Class fares (transatlantic Intercontinental Service) will earn a premium of 25 per cent bonus credits. Moreover, additional bonns credits will be given periodically during promotions on selected routes and services.

Rewards for Aeroplan members include upgrading to the airline's premium classes such as Connaisseur, Executive and First Class, as well as free tickets for themselves and companions on any Air Canada route in Canada, the U.S., the Caribbean and Europe (except Switzerland).

For example, at the time of Aeroplan's introduction, an accumulated distance of 10,000 miles qualifies a member for upgrading to the airline's Connaisseur service on all North American routes; two free First Class tickets for travel on North Atlantic services are awarded for an accumulated distance of 250,000 miles.

To take advantage of the program, passengers must enroll in Aeroplan by filling ont an application form available at travel agencies and Air Canada offices. The membership fee of $20 (U.S.) entitles members to an initial atartup allotment of 3,000 miles.

"Aeroplan is in direct response to the wishes of our most valued customer, the frequent traveler," Figueiredo said. "Our main objective is to reward the loyalty of this group on key transborder, Canadian and transatlantic routes. Through the Aeroplan program, we want to demonstrate our appreciation to the many regular Air Canada clients by offering them advantages as good or better than those of our major competitors."

Application forms for the Aeroplan program can be obtained through travel agencies, Air Canada counters and offices, or by calling 1-800-361-8253.

PLYMOUTH, MASS: — Plymouth Rock where the first Pilgrim settlers stepped ashore on December 21, 1620. This shrine lies under an imposing granite canopy at the water's edge. Nearby is Mayflower II, a full-scale reproduction of the type of ship that brought the Pilgrims to America, and replicas of the first crude homes built by the settlers.

Million visitors learn about Korea tourism

BY GARY GRANT

NEW ORLEANS—The Louisiana World Exposition has provided a wonderful opportunity for the Republic of Korea to inform record numbers of people about the many wonderful features which make Korea such a splendid destination for tourists, according to Kwang Cbarn Ahn, Mid-America director for the Korea National Tonrism Corp.

Ahn, in New Orleans from his Chicago office to take part in Korea Day activities at the exposition, reported a million persons have visited the Korean exhibit in the International Pavilion and have come away with a new view of what he terms "the gateway to the Orient."

Korea, he said, is the new travel destination of people interested in good shopping and in discovering an area rich in historic sights, cultural attractions, scenic beauty and local color.

During the past two decades, Ahn said, Korea's economic growth has been accompanied by a sharply increasing number of tourists visiting the country.

The exposition, by bringing glimpses of Korea through exhibits, a film and entertainment, should help increase the tourism flow in years to come, be added.

The number of visitors from the United States has been growing at an annual rate of t0 percent. Last year more tban t75,000 Americans eame to South Korea, where the principal points of interest were the capital, Seoul; the No. 2 city, Pusan; the tropical resort island, Cheju; the noted outdoor museum city, Kyongju, and the truce center in tbe Demilitarized Zone, Panmunjom.

"Altbougb Korea is a small nation, it is eaceptionally attractive to American tourists," Ahn declared. "Its 5,000 years of history have ieft an incomparable variety of ruins, reiics, monuments and legends.

"In addition the landscape is unusually beautiful. Stunning mountains and rivers, wide beaches and green valleys provide exceptonal scenery, which changes in appearance with each of the four distinct seasons."

Galway City In Year Long Celebration

1984 is going to be a big year for Galway City and its much sung about Bay. This year marks the 500th anniversary of the granting of a charter, which gave the city civic independence under a mayor. Galway has always been known as the "City of the Tribes" as it was ruled by 14 families, the most powerful merchants in the thriving port city. With the creation of the mayoraity, the familiies had total civic control.

In addition, Pope Innocent VII created the Wardenship of Galway, wereby the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas would be governed by a warden and vicars to be selected by the "Tribes" not the Archbishop of Tuam, giving Galway religious independence from outside influences. From then until municipal reform was enacted in 1940, Galway was virtaully an independent city state.

The Quincentennial (500th) Celebrations started out with a bang for Galway with a New Year fireworks display attended by the President of Ireland. Throughout the year, lectures, pageants, street fairs, concerts, seminars and general celebrations are planned.

In addition there are many sports events to add color and excitement to this crowded calendar. The Galway Races is one of Ireland's foremost equestrian meetings and this year pormises to be better than ever. A major Pro-Am golf tournament with over $100,00 in prizes is pisanned. An international yacht race from l'Orient, France, which is a sister city of Galway, will happen in August. Other sporting activities include everything from fishing and rugby competitions to sailing and tennis. There is even a 50km road race.

The Mayor of Galway has issued an invitation to all those with Galway roots to come home for the 500th Birthday celebrations being planned. If your name is Athy, Blake, Bodkin, Browne, D'Arcy, Dean, Ffont, Ffrench, Joyce, Kirwan, Lynch, Martin, Morris or Skerrett you are among the decendants of the "Tribes of Galway". These merchant families controlled the city of Galway for generations. Other families closely associated with Galway who will be welcomed back with open arms are the O'Flahertys, O'Maddens, O'Kellys, O'Connors and O'Hynes.

All in all, 1984 shapes up to be a many sided celebration encompassing the scholar, the sportsman, the sightseer and the fun seeker. For a schedule of events and information on how to include Galway in your Irish vacation contact the Irish Tourist Board, 230 No. Michigan, Chicago. Telephone 726-9356.

A Toronto landmark is Casa Loma, a millionaire's fully built between 1911 and 1914 by Sir Henry Pellat, known in financial circles as "Pellatt the Plunger". The 98 room castle boasts one of the first private elevators, gold-plated bathroom fixtures and precelain feeding troughs for horses. The cost of castle-living broke Pellatt in the 1920's.

New Service

Rail passenger service between Chicago and Grand Rapids, Michigan, returned on August 5 for the first time in 13 years. Partly financed by the Michigan Department of Transportation, the train is named the Pere Marqnette, both for the Freach missionary-eaplorer of the Great Lakes and a namesake post-World War II streamliner "dream trains" service. The daily train will depart Grand Rapids at 7:30 a.m., arriving Chicago at 10:30 a.m. It will leave Chicago at 5:40 p.m., arriving Grand Rapids at 10:40 p.m. Intermediate stops: Holland, Bangor (South Haven), St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, and New Buffalo, Michigan; and Hammond/Whiting, Indiana. The train is scheduled to make major connections at Chicago.

Honolulu listing of attractions

BY GARY GRANT

HONOLULU—You have a choice of resting and relaxing or keeping busy when you visit Honolula and nearby sites on this most-visited island of the Hawaiian group, Oahu.

Some of the free attractions you ean enjoy if you choose:

O Factory tours (where you are tempted to buy) at Hilo Hattie's fashion center, the maeadamia nut chocolate factory and the Dole pineapple cannery).

O The Kodak hula show Tuesday-Friday at t0 a.m. near the Waikiki sheil.

O The National Parks Service program at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center that includes a shuttle boat ride to the memorial. The shuttle runs daily eacept Mondays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No children under six. (There also are narrated Pearl Harbor tours offered for a charge by several agencies. These tours do not include a stop at the Arizona Memorial, to me the highlight of my visit.

O Puachbowl Military Cemetery of the Pacific, a place with poignant memories in the crater of a one-time volcano.

O Chinatown, where you can browse, shop and dine if you wish.

O Tour of the Academy of Arts. Call 538-3693 for daily hours.

Attractions with a charge include:

O Bishop's Museum's "passport to Polynesia," a half day narrated tour aboard a double decker bus that includes the Mission House Museum, planetarium and performance at the Heritage Theater.

O Foster Botanic Garden in downtown Honolulu.

O Honolulu Zoo, open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with admission $1 for adults and free for children.

O USS Bowfin, submarine museum at the USS Arizona Memorial Center. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission $3 for those t3 and older; $t for children 6 to 12. No kids under 6 admitted.

O Sea Life Park, reached by auto or tour. There is an admission charge plus a tour cost.

O Polynesian Cultural Center, about two hours from Honolulu. I traveled there via an All Hawaii circle tour that included part of the residential area of the city, the Pali lookout and the north coast in addition to the PCC.

The PCC is on a 42-acre site with seven different replica Pacific island villages representing Hawaii, Tonga, Tahiti, Samoa, the Marquesas, the Maori of New Zealand and Fiji. Included are an Aloha Festival in the morning, canoe tours, tram shuttles and an evening dinner show, "This is Polynesia."

Lunch is available in the cafeteria at a bargain price of $6 for a big spread. The driver on my All Hawaii tour, whose girth showed his interest in meals, labeled it the best food buy on the north shore. The complete PCC package, including the evening show and dinner buffet, is $34, with transportation available at $6.25 from Honolulu. Admission for the grounds alone on my tour ticket was $9.

New book on China is stunning volume

There have been many books on China since it opened its doors to the West some 10 years ago, but now there is a new one that offers in one stunning volume an understandable story of the evolution of the modern China.

The book, which is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 521 Fifth Ave., New York 18175, concentrates on the last century, but it gives an assessment of the Old China before Western influence made an impact.

The author is Harrison E. Salisbury, long regarded as one of the top experts on China. He traces the various movements in Chinese history and gives fresh light on those who inspired them, including Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

STOP THE PRAISES... Deborah Nerville (inset), the fast-rising co-anchor of the 4:30 pm edition of Channel 5 News, celebrated her birthday on August 8th. Born in Dalton, Georgia, Nerville joined Channel 5 News two years ago following a stint with an Atlanta, Georgia NBC-TV affiliate and as a reporter and anchor for the Georgia Educational Television Network. A Summa Cum Laude grad in journalism from the University of Georgia, Nerville was also the recipient of the Dean's Award, the highest honor of the University, and she is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa..Now a resident of Chicago, Nerville is on the board of directors for the Arthritis Foundation of Illinois, an on the fund raising board of CRIS Radio, a reading service for Chicago's visually impaired and print handicapped. Any viewer of the Channel 5 early edition of the news knows the pretty and talented anchor/reporter is an avid sports fan, and she has contributed articles to Inside Sports. Deborah Nerville is a news personality to watch and one destined for a major news network assignment in the not too distant future.

CULLED FROM A CRUMPLED CORK CUFF.... Al "Jealous Heart" Morgan has been set by Spike and Dean Gaffa to appear for three days only, September 7, 8 and 9 in the new banquet center at Field's, 104th and Cicero. Cocktails and dinner will be available and reservations are being taken now....Meanwhile in Field's Drinking and Dancing Emporium (Lounge), the red-hot group "Jonathan" is appearing nightly with former star of Society of Seven, Jan Pellettee, breaking the hearts of femme customers with his electrifying song renditions... ..The musical revue "Cole" has been extended through October 28th at the Ivanhoe Theatre....Evergreen Parkers Gus and Dora Pappas will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends this Sunday at the Cypress in Hinsdale. The couple once owned the famous Pappas Sweet Shop at 55th and Halsted. Son Jim, general manager of the Ivanhoe Theatre and former opera star, is in charge of lining up all the entertainment for the bash.... And this Sunday marks my wife Lois's (?????) birthday. A gathering of family will help her blow out the (????) candles on the cake.

MALACHY McCOURT AND FRANK McCOURT (inset) have been extended through this Sunday appearing at the Crescentrents Cabaret, 3206 N. Wilton, in the evening of song sermon and story, "A Couple of Blagnards".. ...This Sunday's edition of WCLR's "Superstar Special" heard from 7 until 8 pm will feature the songs of Neil Diamond.....According to pigskin predictor Anson Mount in the September issue of Playboy, the top five college teams in the country this fall will be; Auburn, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Clemson and Michigan....The Butter Boys Foundation will hold its 5th annual auction on September 29 at the Knickerbocker Hotel and among the goodies being auctioned off will be an eight-day getaway to Aruba and Curacao, and a ski vacation to Austria.....The 7th annual Variety Club-Irv Kupcinet LPGA Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be held on August 27th at Twin Orchard Country Club and among the lady pros teeing up with amateurs who contribute $750 to enter the event will be; Kathy Whitworth, Bobbie Austin, Jane Blalock, Ruth Daniel, Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin and JoAnn Washam plus many more. On Sunday, August 26th, each player and his lady pro will be the guests of Arnold Morten and Irv Kupcinet for a pre-celebration bash at Arnie's North in Highland Park.

LAUREN BACALL (inset) has been voted Chicago's Actress of the Year for her triumphant performance in the hit musical "Woman of the Year" by the Sarah Siddons Society. She will be honored at a gala to be announced later.....Maury Collins has been appointed general manager of the Shubert Organization in Chicago where she will oversee the operations of the Shubert and Blackstone Theatres...In light of the growing openness regarding sexual abuse in the form of incest as children, Little Company of Mary Hospital will present a community seminar, "Incest, Myths and Realities," from 9 am until 11 am on August 28th in the Education Building. Laurie Ann Chasis, founder of the self-help program, will lecture and conduct a group discussion.

Polish Festival

The Southwest Polish Society's Polish Harvest (Dozynki) Festival to be held on Sunday August 19th will benefit the Polish Relief Fund, the Chicago Chapter of the Kosciuszko Foundation, and the "Have a Heart for Keith" Fund.

Through Bishop Alfred L. Abramowicz, the funds from previous festivals hsve reached the proper authorities for distribution. The same procedure will be followed this year.

The newly organized Chicago Chapter of the Kosciuszko Foundation has already made a significant impact on the cultural life of Chicagoland's Polonia. Among the aims of the organization are: to initiate and sponsor scholarship programs, develop and understanding and friendship between the culture of the United States and Poland, to enhance Polish American relations with public and private institutions in the midwest. The Foundations biggest accomplishment this year was the First Midwest Chopin Piano competition.

The "Have a Heart for Keith" Fund is for 12 year old heart transplant patient, Keith Stanislawski. Medical bills incurred during the month-long stay at Pittsburgh children hospital are astronomical. Keith will have to take medication for the rest of his life. He will make an appearance at the festival if it doesn't coincide with his routine checkup.

The Southwest Polish Society's "Dozynki" will be held at Paczki Restaurant, 11228 South Harlem, beginning at 11 a.m. There will be a variety of Polish food, Polish music by the Chicago Push and the Ampolaires all day long, harvest blessing, Chet Schafer's radio broadcast at 1 p.m., Polish dancers, exhibits by Polish artists, Polish artifacts, raffles, games of chance, and much more. Admission will be $1.50 for adults, children 7 to 12, 50¢, under 6 free. For information please call: 458-1649 or 339-5665.

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The cost of the evening, including transportation, dinner and the show, is $35. A bus will leave at 2:30 p.m. from the 700 Building, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

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"Maintaining this record of excellence is definitely a challenge." states Penny Tyler, president of the Jazz Institute of Chicago, the nonprofit orgsnization which ininitiated the concept of the festival and programs it each year. "The unhampered freedom to program this event with artistic honesty make it stand in a class by itself." This unsurpassed artistic quality is combined with a setting that is equally impressive: outdoors under the summer sky on Chicago's beautiful lakefront in Grant Park at the Petrillo Bandshell.

Venetian Festival

The public is invited to attend the gala Venetian Nights festivities - 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 17, at Queen's landing (east of the Buckingham Fountain) in the Monroe Street Harbor.

The free extravaganza will feature a parade of decorated boats, a water show and fireworks.

This years Venetian Nights theme will focus on the Chicago Park District's 50th Anniversary and is being staged through the cooperaion of the Chicago Boating Community, the City of Chicago and theChicago Park District.

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Test To Detect Breast Cancer

Mount Greenwood women, age 35 and over, are urged by their local branch of the American Cancer Society to ask their physician about mammography as a means of detecting breast cancer, a leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

Mammography is a fast, simple, low-dose breast X-ray that can detect a breast cancer in its early stages -- years before it can be felt by a physician. Early detection makes it possible to treat the cancer while it is still localized.

New techniques have reduced radiation exposure so that when properly utilized, mammography offers no real threat of causing cancer. The Society's guidelines for mammogram safety call for no more than one rad exposure per breast.

Recommendations for mammography according to age are: 20 years and older: Breast self-examination monthly. 20-40 year of age: A physician breast examination every three years and an initial mammogram between the ages of 35-40. 40-50 years of age: Periodic mammography every year or two as determined by personal history and doctor's recommendations. Also, an annual physician breast examination.

Over 50 years of age: Annual mammography and an annual physician examination.

In a national study completed last year, mammography detected nearly 90% of the 3,557 cancers uncovered among 280,000 women between the ages of 35 and 74. Most of the mammography-discovered cancers were very early, curable in up to 90% of the cases. In contrast, only 56% of the cancers found were detected by physical breast examination.

For more information on mammography facilities in the Mount Greenwood area, contact the American Cancer Society at 372-0471.

The American Cancer Society is a non-profit, volunteer, health organization dedicated to the prevention and control of cancer.

Volunteers Sought

Volunteer drivers are currently being sought for the home delivered meals program of Palos Community Hospital (PCH), Palos Heights.

To many homebound individuals, most of them senior citizens, preparing a nutritious meal on a daily basis can be a nearly impossible task.

Some may be recovering form illness or surgery. Others may be restricted by a long-term illness and are unable to shop for or prepare food.

Volunteers are needed to deliver prepared meals to the homes of these individuals. Propsective volunteers should have their own cars and should be able towork between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at least one day a week, Monday through Friday. Each individual volunteer may arrange his work hours according to his own schedule.

Maps of the four delivery areas - Orland Park, Palos Park, Palos Heights and Palos Hills - are provided to the drivers. Volunteers are also welcome to invite a spouse or friend to accompany them along the route.

In addition, volunteers are needed at the hospital to help oversee the distribution of meal cartons to volunteer drivers.

The food - consisting of a hot meal for lunch and a cold meal for dinner - is specially prepared by a PCH dietitian. Qualified residents with an Orland Park, Palos Park, Palos Heights or Palos Hills mailing address may register for this service, which is offered Monday through Friday.

Area residents who would like to receive the meals may telephone 361-4500, extension 3600. If the volunteer coordinator doesn't answr in person, leave a message on the recorder and the call will be returned.

In dividuals interested in volunteering their services to the home delivered meals program may contact Nancy Hamrich, program coordinator, at 448-4153.

Home Pools Claim Many Kids Lives

Fred H. Uhlig, acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, today announced that, in 1981, residential pool and spa drownings ranked as the fourth leading cause of accidental deaths among children under five years of age.

"An estimated 290 children under age five drowned in residential spas. In 1983, approximately 1,950 children under age five were treated in hospital emergency rooms as a result of 'near drowning' accidents," Uhlig said.

About 75 percent of the children treated in emergency rooms reqnired hospitalization, and some suffered severe brain damage.

Uhlig stresses the need for constant and close supervision of children around swimming pools and spas.

"In a recent study conducted in Florida of childhood drownings involving children age 12 and under, 97 percent were either in fenced-in or screened-in private pools. Where there were locks on pool fences or screens, 70 percent were either unlocked or malfunctioning," Uhlig said.

The state health department has several recommendations designed to provide a safer environment for young children while playing in pools or spas. Keep toys and other objects that might attract children out of the pool when the pool is not being used. Learn to perform artificial respiration and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Keep lock securely locked when the pool is not in use. Post emergency telephone numbers at the nearest telephone. Be especially vigilant between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. These are the peak hours for drownings. The peak days are Saturday and Sunday.

Consumers are invited to report incidents of drownings or "near drownings" by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free number, 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.

Graduates At Benning

Sgt. John T. Noonan, son of Mike and Bridie Noonan of 10630 Tod Drive, Palos Hills, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniqnes essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Noonan is a tracked-vehicle mechanic.

He is a 1979 graduate of A.A. Stagg High School.

Dawn Daddona of Alsip is shown with her parents, Anthony and Alice Daddona, at a recent pinning ceremony for nurses who received bachelor's degrees from Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Coping With A Tragedy

The Caring Connection, an association formed for parents grieving over the loss of a child, has released a schedule of upcoming topics for their monthly, meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month in Christ Hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The group, established 2 years ago by parents who lost children through miscarriage, still-birth or infant death, is a support group for those who have experienced difficulty in coping with such a loss. Group members use the sessions as a forum to exchange ideas and share emotions.

On Monday, August 20, Rick Ponson will present "A Father's Grief," a program with a personal viewpoint on hints for a grieving father.

On Monday, September 17 Arlene Datillo, a social worker at Christ Hospital, will present "When Grief Become Unhealthy - Pathological Grief and Counseling."

On Monday, October 15 Jim and Sharon Elger will present "Sexual Adjustment of a Bereaved Couple."

The Caring Connection encourages parents to join. For more information, call staff advisor and Christ Hospital Chaplain Ann Schoup at 857-5175.

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Josephine Kallenborn

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Josephine Kallenborn.

She is survived by two sons, George (Sandra) Wilke and Nicholas (Mary Jean) Wilke; a daughter, Lucille (Walter) Kociolak; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Angeline Gaska

Mass was offered this morning at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Angeline T. Gaska.

Survivors include a son, Eugene (Dolores); a daughter, Bernadine (Frank) Higgins; six grandcbildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

John Harrington Sr.

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Denis Church for John J. Harrington Sr., a member of I.B.O.T. Union, Local NO. 705.

Survivors include two sons, John J. Jr. and Robert (Sharon); a daughter, Mary Carol (Terry) Ducharme; two grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Margaret Lavin

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret Lavin.

Survivors include five sons, John (Marianne), James (Victoria), Owen Jr. (Genevieve) Francis and Martin; two daughters, Margaret (Fred) Luna and Ann (Steve) Messina; 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Wladyslaw Szymanski

A memorial Mass was said this morning at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Wladyslaw Szymanski.

He is survived by his widow, Marianna; a son, Zenon (Vivian) and two grandchildren.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Alice McCanna

A chapel service was held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Alice M. McCanna.

She is survived by a daughter, Lorraine (Robert) White; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Bethany Swedish Lutheran Cemetery.

Melvin Voorhees

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Melvin S. Voorbees, a member of the Operating Engineers Local No. 150.

Survivors include his widow, Lois; a son, John; four daughters, Pat Flaherty, Peggy Chandler, Susan Wilson and Deborah Decker and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Walter Christensen

Chapel services were held Tuesday at the Beverly Ridge Funeral Home for Walter A. Christensen, a member of Mt. Greenwood American Legion Post No. 844 and of the Mt. Greenwood Civic Association.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; four sons, Ronald (Aleitha), Robert, James (Martha) and Donald; two daughters, Sharon Glesener and Carol (David) Reedy; and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Concetta Quaglia

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. Thomas More Church for Concetta Quaglia.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosalie (Blase) Maggio; four grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Helen Paschke

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Louis DeMontfort Church in Oak Lawn for Helen M. Paschke.

She is survived by her widower, Harry J. "Bud"; a son, Kenneth (Karen); a daughter, Therese (Michael) Cole; two grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Raymond Mosiej

Mass was offered Monday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Raymond J. Mosiej, a past commander of Evergreen Park American Legion Post No. 854 and past president of the Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; a son, Michael W.; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Loretto Piscopo

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Loretto Piscopo, 83.

Survivors include two sons, Christopher J. and Vincent C. (Evelyn); two daughters, Mary (Frank) Salvatori and Angeline (Joseph) Forilano; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Arthur Holtz

Chapel services were held Friday in Worth for retired Chicago Fire Department engineer Arthur F. Holtz, 80, who died last week in Vail, Colorado. He had been a member of the CFD for more tan 36 years when he retired.

Survivors include a son, Arthur (Laura); a daughter, LaVerne (Richard) Groll; four grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Winifred Tack

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Winifred M. Tack.

She is survived by two daughters, Winifred (Robert) Rhodes and Patricia (Peter) Larcher; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Louise O'Connell

Mass was offered Friday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Louise J. O'Connell.

Survivors include her widower, David and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Catherine Moore

Catherine "Kitty" Moore, 78, died Tuesday at South Suburban Hospital in Hazelcrest. She was a member of the St. Christopher Altar and Rosary Society.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph P. (Barbara) and James M. (Carol); a daughter Rose Mary (Charles) McErlean; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two sisters.

Visitation will be from two p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Hickey Memorial Chapel, 4207 W. 147th St.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Christopher Church, 147th and Keeler followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Palos Pool Claims Swimmer

The first drowning victim of the season in Palos Hills was Bruce Carr, 34, of Chicago who died late last Friday. Carr was pulled from the pool at 8500 W. 102nd Terrace by fire ambulance and taken to Palos Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Carr, of 9622 S. University, was reportedly visiting friends in the apartment complex. According to witnesses, he climbed a fence in order to gain access to the swimming pool, then dived into the water. He swam for several minutes before sinking to the bottom.

People gathered around the pool called the lifeguard who rescued Carr from the water and began CPR on the victim until paramedics arrived.

The Cook County medical examiner's office conducted an autopsy Saturday and as a result the death was ruled accidental.

Scholars

Marquette University has announced the names of three Oak Lawn prospective freshmen who have been offered academic scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year. Recipients are selected on the basis of high school achievement and the promise of continued academic excellence as well as other criteria.

Students chosen to receive the awards from Oak Lawn are: Christopher A. Brynda, 10028 South Komensky; Romas J. Kirvaitis, 9805 South Tulley; and Kathleen M. Omiecinski, 4940 Lamb Drive.

Services Held For Anna Tomecek

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Anna Tomecek.

Survivors include two sons Frank and Emil (Santa); a daughter, Bessie (Frank) Kofron; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

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Study Cyanide Chip Disposal

The question of just what to do with 723,000 pounds of cyanide-laced film chips stored at various Cook County sites maybe answered within the next few weeks. One of the locations where the potentially hazardous chips are stored in several trailers is the Liveo Trailer Rental facility at 6700 W. 103rd St., Chicago Ridge.

At the Tuesday, August 7 meeting of the Chicago Ridge village board, a solution to the problem that has loomed for more than 16 months was proposed by Lewis Ambrose of Process and Industrial Fabrication, a Peoria firm. Representatives from several surrounding communities listened with interest to Ambrose's proposal.

Richard Thomas, Agnes Daniels and Adele Benck of Worth; Oak Lawn Fire Chief, Elmer Harker, Lieutenant Jack Wenelhoff of the O.L.F.D. and Jack Boudreau from the Palos Hills police department were present. Other interested citizens from the area attending the meeting, including a chemist and Chicago Ridge Fire Chief Robert Miller and Deputy Police Chief of C.R., Michael Rio.

Ambrose offered a method of disposal that, according to his analysis, would effectively dispose of the hazardous chips with a minimal threat to the environment. He stated that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has one primary concern - "social acceptance of the project, and that is why I am here - to explain a process affording the least amount of potential danger to the environment or the citizens."

Chicago Ridge Mayor Eugene Siegel said, "We've had this problem for 16 months now and I think the EPA has done a lousy job. Their first concern should be the protection of the people and I don't believe they have done that. We've gone to one meeting after another at Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan's office and EPA officials at the meetings tell us 'You have a problem' and shake or scratch their heads. I want the people of this area protected and don't believe the EPA is doing a good job of protecting the citizens I represent."

Ambrose stated that his company would detoxify the cyanide-laced chips, on site, through a chemical process called pyrolysis. "This method," said Ambrose "reduces the chips by 90% and the residue or 'char' contains less than one part per million of cyanide. This is far less than the EPA regards as within tolerable limits. Through the process of chemical breakdown the cyanide is transformed into carbon and nitrogen, two elements that are not hazardous to the ecology."

"No oxygen is used in this method," pointed out Ambrose, "the process is propane fueled and the detoxification of chips, decontamination of trailers and cleansing of soil takes approximately six days. 723,000 pounds of chips would be reduced to 72,000 pounds of char.The char would be removed and used for landfill. Most of the remaining bulk is chemically transformed into nitrogen and released into the atmosphere. Nitrogen is roughly 78% of the atmosphere, so no danger exists there."

Several questions from the audience were answered by Ambrose and his replies seemed to satisfy everyone's concerns including those of the chemist who agreed that the process would offer very little danger to the environment. Local authorities also seemed to feel that the pyrolysis offers an efficient removal of the problem.

The contract for removal of the chips would not be made with the village of Chicago Ridge but with the EPA. The state agency has the final say on disposition of the chips and the general assembly has appropriated $4 million for resolution of the problem. The federal government will match the funds raised by the state, and though some time remains before the question is resolved, the end of a long-standing problem seems to be in sight.

Not Guilty PLea In Murders Of Local Women

Mt. Greenwood resident George E. Williams, Monday pleaded not guilty to last month's murders of two elderly women in Evergreen Park and Chicago. He filed the plea at his arraignment hearing before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. The case has been continued until Wednesday, September 5.

Williams, of 10532 S. Lawndale, was indicted last month by a Cook County grand jury for the murders of Josephine McMullen of 8710 S. Rockwell Ave., Evergreen Park and Dorothy Smith of 6652 S. Wolcott Ave., Chicago. Both women were widows, both aged 76 and both lived alone.

Mrs. Smith was found July 13 on the living room floor of her home by her sister. She had been sexually assaulted, strangled with a nylon stocking and stabbed in the chest. The following day, Mrs. McMullen's body was discovered, also sexually assaulted and strangled.

A car registered to Williams was parked in the driveway of Mrs. McMullen's home and her car, a Thunderbird with the license number JM 8710 was missing. The Thunderbird was found abandoned in Indianapolis several days later. Williams is assumed to have driven the car to Indianapolis where he allegedly boarded a bus and spent several days in aimless travel throughout the midwest and west.

Williams, a carpenter and general handyman, presumably met the women as a result of delivering dogs that had been groomed by his wife.

Police apprehended Williams on July 20 when he went to his sister's Mt. Greenwood home. He was arrested and has been held since that time in Cook County Jail without bond. He served a two year sentence for armed robbery and was charged in 1983 with making a telephone bomb threat to Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Police still list Williams as a suspect in the slayings of several other southwest side women. No charges have yet been filed in those deaths.

Roadways Can Be A Fatal Playground

There are two events that are on a collision course: the opening of school and bicycle-motor vehicle accidents.

The state records kept of such accidents reveal that the majority of all bike-motor vehicle accidents occur between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., the very hours that millions of school children are on their way home from school or out on the streets riding their bikes.

We must, somehow, impress upon our children that a roadway can be a fatal playground for a careless bicyclist.

Last year, in Illinois, there were 30 accidents during all hours, with 32 people killed. Ten of these bike-motor vehicle accidents were what is called, "in the dark fatalities."

Since riding bicycles in late afternoon and after dusk is significantly more risky than in the daytime, we must ask ourselves, "How can we protect our children against these accidents?"

First of all, you should know that the one factor contributing to most fatal after-dark bicyclist accidents is that the bicycles and riders were not readily visible to motorists. Secondly, many of the fatalities were caused by severe head injuries because the cyclists failed to wear protective helmets.

The state health department would like for you and your child to put the following recommendations into practice:

1. Be sure you have reflectors on the rear of your bike, on the pedals, and the side rim or wheels. State law requires that a white light, which can be seen 500 feet ahead, be installed on the front of all bicycles using Illinois streets and roads. A red reflector or light that can be seen from 100 to 600 feet should be installed on the rear.

Professional bicyclists frequently wear small battery-operated lamps strapped to their legs to increase their visibility during nighttime hours.

2. The state health department also recommends that reflective clothing be worn to make yourself or your child more visible to motor vehicle drivers. Wear a reflective vest, reflective bands on arms and legs, and reflectorized tape on the back of your jacket or shirt and helmet.

3. Wear a helmet at all times -- not only during the nighttime hours. A good helmet will have a rigid but crushable interior material which may help absorb the force of an impact.

4. Never allow your children to ride after dark until they are old enough to know the safety rules and will obey them.

5. A surprising number of accidents happen, not on busy city streets but on dark, narrow roadways where the posted speed limit is more than 35 miles an hour. Since this is true, avoid riding on such roads whenever possible.

If you would like more information on bicycle safety, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free hotline at 800-638-CPSC.

Farmer's Market Open

Saturday, August 4th was the opening day for the Orland Township Youth Commission's Farmers Market. The market, located at 157th and Harlem Avenue, will run for the next seven Saturdays until September 22nd. "The market was a tremendous success and the people seemed to love the freshness of the fruits and vegetables," stated Orland Township Supervisor Wayne Mraz.

Nine farmers from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois offered items such as fresh sweet corn, cabbage, tomatoes, peaches blueberries and even fresh honey and honeycomb. The farmers will re-open the Market next Saturday at 7:00 a.m. and run until 1:00 p.m.

Crash Is Fatal

Traffic was blocked for over an hour Saturday afternoon on Route 83 along Howell Airport in Crestwood as emergency personnel removed victims of a fatal auto crash.

Pronounced dead at Palos Hospital was William Hults, 44, of Alsip, whose body was thrown from his grey sedan, which had flipped over after striking head-on another car. The driver of the other car was 56 year old Jean Abshire of Lansing, who was seriously injured. She is in guarded condition at Ingalls Hospital.

The accident occurred at about 4:10, police said. Hults, a factory worker, was heading east, toward Cicero Avenue while the car driven by Ms. Abshire was going west, toward the 127th street intersection.

Investigators are unsure about which car crossed the median strip into the reverse lane, so severely mangled were the vehicles.

Hults's body was taken to the Hickey Chapel in Midlothian and then to Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for funeral services on Wednesday morning. He is survived by the widow and a son and a daughter.

ROTC Cadet At Camp

Cadet Robert C. Major, son of Robert F. and Laverne P. Major of 8921 Barberry Lane, Hickory Hills, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Major is a ROTC cadet and a student at Bradley University.

William Hills, faculty sponsor of the Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 84, awarded Certificates of Merit to the class officers at the recent Honors Night program. Scott Peters, president, Mike Sullivan, vice-president, Robin Novak, secretary and Tom Ryan, treasurer, were recognized for their leadership and hard work during the year.

Computer Bids Are Opened

At last week's Worth Township meeting, a single bid on the computer for the township was opened. Action on purchase of computer equipment was deferred until a committee composed of township trustees Harry Dinaso, Herb Elzinga and Thomas Gavin study the bid for compliance with township requirements. No date was set for the report on the bid.

A special meeting of the township board was scheduled for Thursday, August 23rd to open bids on the building remodeling project. The time element for starting the construction work is the prime reason for scheduling the special meeting.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the township board of trustees will be Thursday, August 30 at 8 p.m. in the Worth Township Civic Center. At that time a report on the computer bid will probably be made.

Cyclists Injured

A man and a woman from Hickory Hills were listed in critical condition at Palos Community Hospital Monday after the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile at 164th St. and LaGrange Rd.

A hospital spokesperson said that Richard Pietruszynski, 22, of 8709 S. 84th Ct. and Carla Trepachio, 18, of 9136 W. 92nd Pl. were both in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The motorcycle crashed into the rear of a car that was being moved from the right lane to the median strip of LaGrange Rd. The car had been stopped by Westhaven police for speeding and the driver, Jerome Ramos, 23, of Frankfort had been ordered by an officer to move the car. He was in the process of doing so when the accident occurred.

Westhaven police issued Ramos a ticket for speeding, and state police cited him for improper lane usage. The state police are still investigating the accident.

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McNamara Hits Tollway Plan

According to State Representatives John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, and Jim Keane, D-Chicago, approval of legislation to build a toll highway in DuPage County will damage the economic, environmental and educational programs in Southwest Cook County.

"Senate Bill 1733 authorizes the Toll Highway Authority to begin developing plans to build a tollroad which will serve the DuPage County area," Keane said. "This will certainly encourage businesses to relocate out of our area, taking countless jobs away in the process."

"With one 'flick' of his pen, Governor Thompson has successfully negated economic development efforts that have been in the works for many, many months," McNamara added. "As businesses relocated property will be taken off tax roles and schools, county and municipal governments will realize a further depletion in the tax base they rely on for funding education and countless other vital services."

According to Keane, since the proposed toll road intersects the Morton Arboretum, a nature preserve that harbors many rare plants, trees and shrubs, most of the legislative debate in opposition to the new toll road centered not on the economic aspects of the proposal, but on environmental issues.

"The environmental lobby is quite vocal and rightfully so," McNamara agreed, "but in this instance, I am afraid that legislative attentions were diverted away from crucial economic concerns."

"Bid taking and ground breaking are a long way off and environmental issues are almost certainly going to end up in court," Keane said.

"We hope the Governor will realize the error he has made and take steps to postpone or repeal this law," McNamara said. "The health of our area economy and the preservation of our environment demand such action."

Psychic At Market

Appearing August 29th at the Oak Lawn Farmers Market will be Jacki Mari, noted psychic & astrologer. Her program, "Mind Shadows" will be filmed at the Market beginning at 10 a.m. She will answer questions from the audience during her appearance.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and juices are available every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Market which is located on Wabash Avenue between Cook and 52nd Avenue. Also hot dogs, potato chips, snow cones and popcorn are available for lunch or a snack. For more information, call the Chamber office at 424-8300.

Plans for the new Oak Lawn fire station at 95rd and Natchez Avenue are now underway. Meeting to refine the specifications and methods of construction are rear (l to r); Lynn Krause, Director of Quality Control; Trustee Bob Bruce, chairman of the Quality Control Committee; architect for the station, John Wahlels; and Fire Chief Elmore Hacker. Seated (l to r) are: Trustee William Hoffin; Mayor Louis Kolb and Trustee Joe Vegrich. Hoffin and Vegrich are also members of the committee.

According to Krause the request for bids should be ready about the middle of September, 1984. He also said the foundation could be started this year with a completion date set for Labor Day 1985.

Friendship

The Women's group from Green Oak Reformed Church, 10100 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, will have a special speaker, Win Couchman, on Tuesday, October 2nd, 7:30 p.m. Women from the community are invited to come out to hear her speak on the subject of "Christian Friendship" as a way to freshen tense relationships in our out of the family.

Win Counchman has been a speaker at "Women for Christ" seminars, "Coffee Break" conferences, and other women's groups. Coffee and refreshments will be served following the program. For further information, call the church office, 499-1123.

Fall Salad Luncheon - Fashion Show

The Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Lawn, will be holding its second Fall salad luncheon Saturday, September 8th at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are now being sold at $3.50 each. Entertainment will be a fashion show. Everyone is invited. Call the church office 599-4025

Computers form an integral part of the "math lab" approach employed by School District 123 in its Chapter 1 Project. During the six week summer session, computers provide a structure which enable individual students to strengthen their math skills.

Pictured above from left to right are (standing) Kathy Mlinek, Covington, Jenny Brady, Our Lady of Lourdes, Susan Alice, Sward. Seated left to right, Kate Kiel, Hannon and Karen Pappalardo, Sward.

Soccer Signup

The Oak Lawn Park District is now accepting registration for its youth soccer leagues for ages 6 through 13 years, birthdays as of December 1, 1984. Deadline for registration for this Fall outdoor athletic program is set for September 1, 1984.

Sign up now at 9400 S. Kenton Avenue, Central Park office. Please bring birth certificate at time of registration. For further information contact the park office at 857-2200.

Back To School At HLR

Harold L. Richards High School will begin its regular class schedule for all students on Tuesday, August 28th for the 1984-85 school year.

Area students who will be attending H.L. Richards this fall must report to the building on August 20, 21, 22 in order to obtain their 1984-85 class schedules, pay all applicable fees and purchase all necessary textbook. School Facts have been mailed to the homes of currently enrolled students.

All freshmen and students new to Richards High School must turn in their physical examination forms before receiving class schedules. All students should report to Richards according to the following schedule:August 20 - 10:00 - 11:00 C through D; 11:00 - 12:00 E through F; 1:00 - 2:30 G through I; 2:30 - 4:00 J through L. August 21- 8:00 - 10:00 O through Q; 10:00 - 12:00 M through N; 1:00 - 2:30 R through S; 2:30 - 4:00 T through V. August 22- 8:00 - 10:00 W through Z; 10:00 12:00 A through B.

Discussion On Breast Cancer

The South Suburban Group of the Y-ME Breast Cancer Support Program will begin offering monthly open door meetings this September at the Y-ME offices, 1757 Ridge Road, Homewood. The topic for the September 8 meeting will be "Chemotherapy & You." The speaker will be Mark Kozioff, M.D., oncologist, Michael Reese Hospital & Medical Center and Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will be held from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., and is open to breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals interested in the topic. The sessions are free of charge and reservations are not necessary.

Y-ME offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24-Hour Hotline and educational Open Door meetings throughout the Chicago Metropolitan area. Y-ME also provides information on what to do and what to expect if a breast lump is detected.

For more information about the meeting or about Y-ME, call the 24-Hour Hotline at (312) 799-8228.

Oak Lawn Pre-School Registration

Children not quite ready for kindergarten are welcome to register in the Oak Lawn Park District's Pre-School/Tiny Tots Program beginning September 5th. Classes meet two days per week for two hours in the morning or afternoon and emphasize social skills as well as academic skills in this very popular program taught by a qualified instructor.

Classes begin the week of September 17th for a 12-week session. Any child who is 4 years old as of September 1st can register for Pre-School and anyone who is 3 years old as of September 1st can register for Tiny Tots. Birth certificates are required at time for registration, which is being taken at 9400 S. Kenton. Non-residents may begin registering on September 12th.

For further information, contact the park district recreation office at 857-2200.

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School Lunch Income Guidelines

Area school districts today announced their policy for free or reduced priced meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Family Income Free Meals Or Free Milk July 1, 1984-June 30, 1985	Family Income Reduced Price Meals July 1, 1984-June 30, 1985
1	$6,474	$9,213
2	8,736	$12,432
3	10,998	15,651
4	13,260	18,870
5	15,522	22,089
6	17,784	25,308
7	20,046	28,527
8	22,308	31,746
Each Additional Family Member	2,262	3,219

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or reduced price meals.

Applications forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal statutes.

An application cannot be processed which does not contain the following information: 1) the total household income must be listed by the amount received by each household member receiving income and the type of income (such as wages, child support, etc.) Or your food stamp case number if your household is on food stamps, 2) names of all household members, 3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years old or older or the word "None" for any household member who does not have a social security number, and 4) the signature of an adult household member. "Household" is defined as a group of related or non-related individuals, who are not residents of an institution or boarding house, who are living together as one economic unit.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact it eschool to file a new application. If your child is approved for meal benefits you must notify the school when your household income increases by more than $50 per month ($600 per year) or when your household size decreases.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for free or reduced price meals for them, the family should contact the school.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his/her race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write imediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Thornton College Financial Seminar

Tax Savings and Money Management will be the subjects of a free seminar series which begins in September at Thornton Community College. Seminar sessions are scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning September 12, in Room 3134 at the College, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland.

Freddye L. Smith of Waddell and Reed Financial Service, Chicago, will conduct the three-session series. Topics of discussion will include objective setting, investing, tax and estate planning for the small and large investor and analysis of low-cost insurance programs. A personalized financial analysis will be provided for each participant.

To register or to obtain additional information call the TCC Office of Community Services at 596-2000, ext. 227.

First Vows

The Congregation of Christian Brothers, Brother Rice Province, will celebrate with Brother Jerome Trahey C.F.C. his first Religious Profession of Vows, on Saturday August 25 at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Romeoville.

Brother Trahey is a graduate of St. Christopher School, Midlothian, and Brother Rice High school in Chicago, and the son of the Thomas Traheys of Midlothian. He has been studying at Lewis & Loyola Universities and will be continuing his education at Iona College New Rochelle, New York.

The Christian Brothers staff high school in Illinois, Michigan, Washington, California, Montana, Arizona, Hawaii and Peru.

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BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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9256 S. Kedzie
424-4353

Rules Of Road For Seniors

The first Rules of the Road class of the fall season will be held Monday, September 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. This class, as well as all future classes, will last only one day and will be for three hours. Register to attend the class at the Office of Citizens Services located in the EP Community Center or call 422-8776.

The classes are free to EP senior citizens who will need to have their drivers' licenses renewed in the near future.

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1982 DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TAX SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale previously rendered by the Circuit Court of Cook County on November 18, 1983, affirmed by the Illinois Supreme Court on January 23, 1984, and the mandate of said court having issued on July 5, 1984, the Cook County Collector will offer for sale all lands and lots returned delinquent for the non-payment of 1982 general real estate taxes and special assessments.

The sale will commence on September 10, 1984, on the Second Floor, Cook County Building, at 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, at 8:00 o'clock A.M.

Successful bidders will be required to complete the purchase by cash, certified check or money order. (For further information please contact the Cook County Collector at (312) 443-6234).

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Violence Victims

Southwest Women Working Together announces a drop-in group from battered women, beginning Wednesday, August 29, (and each Wednesday thereafter), from 2-4 p.m. This will be an opportunity for a battered woman to learn that others share her experiences and concerns. Information of interest to battered women, including referral sources, will be provided. No appointment is necessary, just drop in at 3201 West 63rd Street.

Southwest Women Working Together (WWT) offers professional counseling services to women and their families. In addition to individual counseling, we are forming a variety of special interest groups such as Parenting Skills Support Group, Assertiveness Training Group, and Divorce Support Group. Interested individuals should contact Micheile Hudec at the WWT office, 436-0550. Counseling fees are determined on a sliding scale.

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All Aboard Amtrak For Free Holiday

The Regional Transportation Authority will award free Amtrak trips to Los Angeles and New Orleans -- along with free Hilton Hotel accomodations -- to the grand-prize winners of next month's RTA Ticket Drawing.

RTA Chairman John D. Kramer made the announcement after drawing the names of the eight winners of free September passes in the RTA's inaugural drawing August 16.

One of the grand prizes will be first-class round-trip tickets for two adults on Amtrak's Southwest Limited to Los Angeles, and a free room for two for five nights at the Lost Angeles Hilton.

The other will be first-class round-trip tickets for two adults on Amtrak's City of New Orleans to New Orleans, where they can visit the World's Fair, and a free room for two for five nights at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers.

The transportation and lodging are being provided at no cost to the RTA by Amtrak and Hilton respectively.

"A joint promotion like this benefits our regular customers and gives Amtrak and Hilton a chance to showcase their services," Kramer said. "The RTA is eager to explore the possibility of similar ventures in the future."

To enter, riders should print their name, address, phone number and the words "Southwest Limited" and "City of New Orleans" on their expired monthly RTA, CTA, commuter rail or Link-Up ticket for the month of August and mail it to: Grand Prize Ticket Drawing, RTA, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. Entries must be postmarked no later than September 17, 1984.

Winners of the Amtrak-Hilton trips and the eight monthly tickets will be selected in a random drawing September 17, 1984. Employees (and their families) of the RTA, Amtrak, Hilton Hotels Corporation or bus companies, rail companies or advertising agencies currently associated with the RTA are not eligible for prizes. The Amtrak-Hilton prizes are non-transferable and winners must complete their trips by November 11, 1984. Hotel rooms are subject to availability.

The RTA will continue to hold drawings for free monthly tickets each month, so riders should continue to mail in their expired monthly tickets by the 10th of the following month.

Winners of monthly tickets in the August drawing were:

Commuter rail: E. Burke of Naperville (Burlington Northern), Lori Clude of Blue Island (Illinois Central Gulf), B. Levine of Flossmoor (Illinois Central Gulf).

RTA monthly tickets (good for unlimited travel on CTA buses and elevated trains and RTA buses): P. Genalski, Emily B. Rodgers and Zofia Tomaszewski, all of Chicago, and Alvin Gaines of Skokie.

RTA Link-Up Ticket (good for a feeder bus ride at both ends of a commuter rail trip): Helen J. Potts of Roselle.

Leaded Gas Ban

Governor James R. Thompson said Wedensday he has asked his staff to determine if the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or the State Pollution Control Board has the authority to ban the sale of eladed gasoline in Illinois, a move he said he supports.

The Governor, during the taping of a Chicago radio program, told reporters that a proposal similar to one introduced recently in Chicago that would prohibit the sale of leaded gasoline in the city could be expanded Statewide.

"I've asked my staff to give me an opinion on whether or not the EPA or the Pollution Control Board has the power to ban leaded gas sales in Illinois," the Governor said.

"But no matter what my aides tell me, I think the sale of leaded gasoline is an environmental threat and I think the health and lives of many of our citizens can be saved. Because of that," he said, "I would be inclined to support a total ban on leaded gas in the State."

Thompson said an Illinois ban on leaded gasoline would "solve the proble of people going over various city boundaries to obtain leaded gas. The time for leaded gasoline has long passed."

Recent reports have indicated a possible link between leaded gasoline use and birth defects in infants and other health hazards. Those reports have prompted calls for a ban on leaded gasoline.

Job Workshop

The Women's Employment Program for Displaced Homemakers of Southwest Women Working Together will hold a How To Get Hired Workshop on Tuesday and Thursday, August 28 and 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m at 6308 South Kedzie.

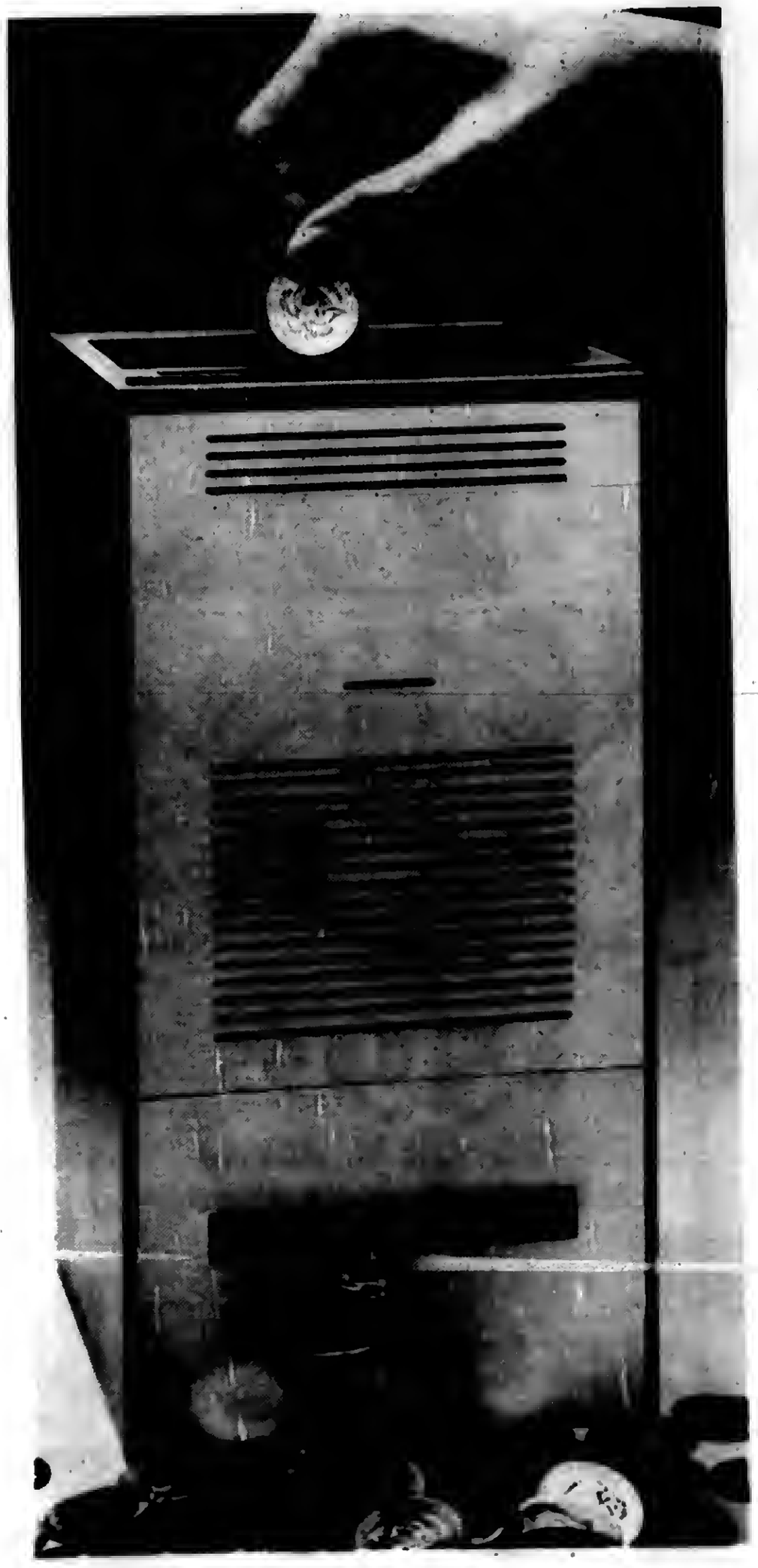
Topics to be covered include resume writing, interviewing techniques, self-esteem and communication skills assessment, job lead development, etc. There are no fees. The program is for Displaced Homemakers, women who have recently become the head of their household and have no recent job history.

For information or to register for the workshop, call Dorothy Katchke or Marilyn Davis at 436-0550

Seniors Lunch

The Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization 1984 fall luncheon will be held on Saturday, September 22, at the Sabre Room. Each senior citizen may purchase two tickets at $6 each.

All seniors who reside in Worth Township are invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at our Drop-In Center, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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School For New Judges A Big Hit

BY: MARA TAFF
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The lecture room is filled with men learning about the law.

In the Socratic method familiar to most lawyers, the teacher tells of a judge who, while reading jury instructions, repeatedly refused to heed a juror's complaints that he was mumbling and speaking too softly.

"With a wave of his hand," the teachers says, this judge told the jury, "'Well now, this really isn't for you anyhow. It's for the court reporter.'"

The teacher pauses dramatically before revealing the appeals court ruling: "Reversed." His students laugh.

The speaker is not a teacher in the traditional academic sense. He's Cook County Circuit Judge Donald P. O'Connell, who took over from former 1st Municipal District Presiding Judge Richard LeFevour in June.

The class over which he now presides is made up of the 13 new associate judges for the Circuit Court.

For the first time in the history of Cook County's 1st Municipal District, the new judges received four days of instruction before they took the bench Monday.

The idea was to give each new member of the bench a judicial perspective. "As a lawyer....he's always been down on the floor looking up at the bench," O'Connell explained, adding that he and his Circuit Court colleagues felt they should provide the new judges with their perspective "without necessarily throwing them into the pond, without some transition period of going from advocate to judge."

O'Connell does not see the FBI's Operation Greylord - which has resulted in indictments of four present and former Cook County Circuit Court judges so far and, many feel s public distrust of the judiciary - as the sole impetus for the new program.

"The need was there without regard to Greylord," he said.

"Those areas that relate to management of high-volume courts...might have direct relevance to Greylord. There were certain things that were stressed throughout the presentation, such as appearance, the propirety of appearance."

However, O'Connell adds, the program covers much more than judicial ethics and high volume courts. Its overwhelming philosophy is perhaps more accurately reflected in the presiding judge's characterization of the complexity and the increasingly specialized nature of the law.

That sentiment spurred O'Connell, with the backing of his colleagues, the Illinois Supreme Court and Chief Circuit Judge Harry G. Comerford, to seek out some aid in putting together an orientation program.

The idea was to supplement the program sponsored by the administrative office of the Illinois Supreme Court, which is given to Illinois associate judges in December. O'Connell, who also participates in that program, described it as geared to judges with several months of bench experience. The idea here, he said, was to "get in a little heavier on substantitive issues of the law with a rifle approach rather than a (general) approach."

To develop the orientation program, O'Connell sought out the help of Charles C. Bingaman, executive director of the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Starting in mid-June, Bingaman and Sandra A. Ratcliff, IICLE's assistant director of instructional services, put together a four-day program featuring videotpaes and mock trails, speeches and lectures by approximately 15 judges, tours of the Traffic Court and a morning on the bench with judges in the Daley Center courtrooms.

For example, Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff, who supervises the Circuit Court's Pretrial Mediation section, discussed his work with the new judges. They also heard from Judges Blanche M. Manning and Warren D. Wolfson, as well as a host of law enforcement officials.

While the program was a result of brainstorming by the organizers and participants, Ratcliff said it also reflected the opinions gathered in a survey of circuit judges. "The survey just sort of substantiated what we had thought was going to be helpful and it gave us a few more ideas," Ratcliff said. "There was a lot of concern about sentencing and motions but just the whole role of the judge in particular was of interest."

The program, whic was primarily held in IICLE's Chicago office at 29 S. LaSalle St., cost the court nothing.

"We feel we've got an obligation to make a contribution and we're happy to do it," Bingaman said. Should the program continue and "if the court has funds," Bingaman said, some sort of compensation might be arranged but, for now, that's not his primary concern.

"It's important for an associate judge," Bingaman said "because suddenly he or she is expected to keep a real distance from the lawyers practicing in front of him or her and that's a really difficult transition."

The 13 associate judges who participated shared Bingaman's assessment.

EP Pinochle

The new pinochle season for Evergreen Park senior citizens begins Friday, September 14th at 12 p.m. sharp in the EP Community Cener 3450 W. 97th St.

Purchase a ticket at the Office of Citizens Services in the EP Community Center. Tickets are $1 each and fee goes toward coffee and prizes. Thereafter pinochle games will continue on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Dental Questions & Answers

Dr. Joseph M. O'Donnell D.D.S.

Q. Why do I grind my teeth at night?

A. Bruxism or an unconscious habit of grinding teeth occur most often with people who have high I.Q.s. That's the good news. The bad news is that it is most often triggered by stress. If a person has a bite where the teeth do not come together just right it can "trigger" a grinding response. The combination of stress and an occlusal trigger can start a cycle of self destructive grinding. Treatment would include removing the biting problem. If you wake in the morning with a sore jaw or if your spouse (I hope its your spouse) says you grind your teeth while sleeping call your dentist. The writer is a dentist practicing in Midlothian. Phone 388-7788.

Bridge Lessons

The Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization is planning a series of bridge lessons to be held on Monday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Drop-In Center, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip.

Classes will be held on September 17th, 21st, 24th, 28th, October 8th, 12th, 15th and 19th. This series of eight lessons will cost $8.00.

If interested in learning this game call 371-2900 Ext. 19 to register as this class is filling up fast.

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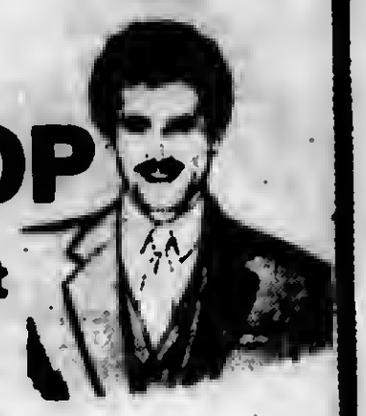

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The show will include judging for conformation, feather texture, size and color of newly hatched and banded birds. Trophies and rosettes will be awarded for the best colored, type, American singer, foreign and hookbill.

This fair is a marketplace for items related to canaries, cockatiels, finches, love birds parakeets, and many other types. New and used cages, supplies, books and magazines, and other bird related articles will also be on sale.

Bird lovers and fanciers will have the opportunity to talk with many experienced exhibitors.

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Open Meetings In Public Schools

By a wide margin, the U.S. House, on July 25th, passed a measure allowing religious groups to meet in public schools after proponents agreed to extend the bill's protections to all extracurricular student groups - not just religious ones. The proposal was approved with the support of Congressman Marty Russo (D-Third) and would make it unlawful for a high school receiving federal funds to deny use of its buildings to religious, political and other student groups while granting such access to other extracurricular groups before and after school. Russo felt that the prior legislation, which he voted against, was flawed in several ways.

He said "I am happy to have had the opportunity to support the new version of Equal Access which was adopted by the House. Many of my original concerns were rectified by the revised bill. First, outsiders would have been permitted to enter the schools during the classroom hours to lead religious meetings. This could have led ot the coercion of students to join different religious groups. Secondly, there was concern that the school districts would have prohibited the participation of religious minorities and other unpopular groups. Finally, the bill would have placed a large burden on school districts because it would have required them to make extraordinarily difficult judgements as to whom should have access and they would have been subjected to a loss of federal funds if an incorrect judgement had been made.

"H.R. 1310 is an example of how legislation is formed -- molded an improved to address the wishes of the country," Russo said. "I am pleased that the new bill eliminates the problems of the original." School districts won't be required to live under the fear that their federal funding will be arbitrarily removed. The bill specifically prohibits discrimination against numerically small groups of children. Finally, these meetings must be initiated by the students and must occur either before or after classroom hours.

"This legislation puts religion on an equal footing with other types of extracurricular activities. Over the years athletic events, theatre groups and student government have been perceived as a useful supplement to our youth's education. The addition of religious activities will not only enhance the growth of these students, but will indicate our support for the freedoms our Constitution calls for -- the freedoms of religion and speech."

Sheriff's Training

Cook County Sheriff's Police officers are attending training programs and seminars as a part of the continuing education program of Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Sheriff Elrod reported that Officer Anthony Cuttone and Radio Dispatcher William Ware, Jr., both of the near north suburbs, who are assigned to the Communications Center, are attending the Illinois Law Enforcement Telecommunicator Training Course August 19-24 in Springfield.

Officer John Kurzeja, south suburbs, who is assigned to the Sheriff's Police Training Academy, is attending the Police Firearms Instructors Course August 19-24 at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute.

Officer James Rossi, northwest suburbs, who is assigned to the Crime Lab and Photograph Section attended the Origin of Fires, Arson and Explosions Seminar in Chicago last week.

Bank's Birthday

Heritage Crestwood Bank, 13500 S. Cicero a subsidiary of Heritage Financial Services, is celebrating its 5-year anniversary on Wednesday, September 5.

In commemoration of the anniversary, refreshments will be served in the bank lobby from Tuesday, September 4 through Saturday, September 8, during regular lobby hours; on Saturday, September 8, from 9:00 a.m. until closing, a children's clown will perform.

Five silver watches valued at $295 each will be given away as complimentary gifts, and the application blanks can be obtained at the bank, in the lobby. Winners will be announced on Saturday, September 8, at 12 o'clock noon.

Elrod Speaks

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod will serve as installing officer at the 1984 annual dinner of the North Suburban Bar Association September 29 at the Hyatt Lincolnwood Hotel.

As in past years, Judge Abner J. Mikva, U.S. Circuit Judge for the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals, will be guest speaker.

Also attending will be Curtis Heaston, legal advisor to Sheriff Elrod and a member of the association.

DEBT PREVENTION EFFORT UNDERWAY

BY: Rosalie Thompson
Social Security District
Manager in Evergreen Park

In a major effort to prevent debt, Social Security is contacting people on the rolls studies show are likely to incur overpayments, Rosalie Thompson, Social Security district manager in Evergreen Park, said recently.

These are people who were overpaid in the past, who estimated they would earn less this year, who earn over the exempt amount but still get some benefits, or those dependents whose benefits ended this year.

People in these groups will receive a letter asking if their plans have changed since they last notified Social Security. Many of them estimated earlier what they expect to earn in 1984 and they will be asked if their estimate has changed.

Those whose plans have changed or who expect to earn more than they estimated will have their benefits adjusted so that they will not be overpaid.

Ms. Thompson said it is important for people getting benefits who work to notify Social Security if they expect to earn more than the annual exempt amount. In 1984 the annual exempt amount is $5,160 for people under 65 all of the year and $6,960 for people 65 through 69. There is no earnings limit for people 70 or older for all of 1984.

People who receive letters can make their report by completing a simple form enclosed with the letter. People who did not get a letter, but who want to make a report, can do so by calling or writing any Social Security office.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Medium and small businesses in the Southwest area will learn how to get a share of the international business pie if they attend the "Export 84" seminar to be held 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, August 30th at Palos Country Club, 131st and Southwest Highway.

It is being sponsored by State Rep. Jane Barnes (38th Palos) and assisted by the International Business Division of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Guest speakers from both the public and private sector will relate how new programs in financing and promotion are available through the state and federal governments.

Michael T. Woeiffer, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, explains: "Export '84" is a program designed for small to medium-sized businesses who would like to know more about international trade. For those businesses considering exporting for the first time, Export '84 will provide an organized method by which they can assist their export potential. Businesses who have already been exporting will learn of new programs in financial as well as promotional assistance activities sponsored by the state and federal government."

Jane Loomis, assistant to Rep. Barnes, reports that reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling 361-4880. She said there was no registration fee and that a light lunch would be served during a mid-day break.

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Mayors and representatives of 14 municipalities in the Southwest area, who were present at the meeting Monday night in Oak Lawn of the Energy Reclamation Project, will go back to their village boards and councils to seek approval of raising funds for a feasibility study. Cost of the study is to be pro-rated according to population. Chairman Jay Bergamini, Oak Lawn trustee, looks for answers by the middle of October.

Orginally such a study was expected to reach the $40-$50,000 mark, but because of assistance from the Argonne Laboratory the figure is expected to be in the $5-$10,000 mark. Argonne has toured the US making research studies of energy producing waste incinerators so the shortcuts and money saving moves. Their service will be gratis, we are told.

Villages and cities showing interest and who had either mayors or representatives present at the meeting were: Oak Lawn, Chicago Ridge, Hometown, Worth, Palos Heights, Palos Park, Burbank, Alsip, Hickory Hills, Palos Hills, Bridgeview, Bedford Park, Evergreen Park and Robbins.

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1900 - Kansas anti-saloon agitator Carrie Nation began her hatchet raids on local bistros... U.S. Marines aided in supressing the "Boxer" rebellion in China... William McKinley defeated William Jennings Bryan for the second straight time and Hamilton B. Maher was born on August 16. Maher, the Evergreen Park Village Clerk, celebrated his birthday Tuesday as anyone who knows him would expect him to. He spent the day at his desk in the village hall doing his usual job, the one he has held since 1965. In that year he was elected as the first full-time clerk in the history of the village. Prior to that he had served as Justice of the Peace until that office was abolished. A stalwart of the Evergreen Park GOP, Hamilton is quintessential proof of the adage "If you want something done - ask a busy man to do it." Next April, the job of village clerk will be up for election and Hamilton will most likely go after a sixth term. He is a man whose energy puts to shame that of many half his age or less. Happy birthday, and many many more!

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Cook County Assessor and 19th Ward Democratic Committeeman Thomas Hynes announced that the 19th Ward Democrats will hold their annual cocktail party at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th Street on Tuesday, August 28th. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. Michael Sheahan, 19th ward Alderman; Jeremiah Joyce, 14th District State Senator and James Keane, 28th District State Representative will be among the dignitaries that evening. Keane is running for re-election on November 6th. For further information, call the 19th Ward Democratic office, 238-8766.

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His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardin is due back from Poland any hour, and on September 8th, Saturday, will be due in Crestwood to say an outdoor field mass at the Southwest Polish Society's annual fair. There'll be Polish food, music and entertainment as well. The mass is at 4 p.m.

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School bells will ring throughout our suburbs next Tuesday, beckoning the children back to the classroom.

But Bremen, Hillcrest, Oak Forest and Tinley Park High Schools may remain mothballed for awhile, pending the outcome of Sunday mediation which will dictate whether or not teachers take to the picket line.

Stung by the unsatisfactory outcome of its strike two years ago, the District 228 faculty association is not too enthusiastic about another strike.

But because of the considerable ill will it generated in considering the abortive "Bremen Plan" to institute magnet schools, the District 228 board is extremely unpopular with the people who elected it. Board members just may feel that it isn't smart, with their track record, to risk alienating the populace further by delaying the opening of school with what might be a nasty and prolonged strike.

Bremen's District 228 superintendent, Dr. William Sharp, who was virtually sneaked into office last January and has been involved in nothing but chaos ever since, seems destined to be a one-year official.

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Midlothian sporting goods store owner Howie Minas probably this week blew any chance he may have had at generating financial support for his semi-pro Midlothian White Sox ball team.

Minas is quoted on another newspaper's front sports page as saying his team is "coming out of a crappy little town like we've got" and alleging that he's had to spend a lot of his own money to put Midlothian on the map.

Over the years, Midlothian folk and its business community have been very generous in handing out the bucks to Howie for his Sox. Then they have to pay admission if they want to go to the public, tax supported park to watch them play.

Midlothian merchants give liberally to the Little League, the T-Ball League, Girls Softball, Babe Ruth League and Junior Football. They feel that they owe it to the community where parents do business with them. The churches, the Lions, Senior Citizens, cheerleaders and boosters, all know Midlothian folk as soft touches.

But wallets and cash drawers are beginning to clamp shut when Howie shows up, and in view of his current tirade, will do so more readily. His White Sox are semi-pros, which means they are adult, wage earning MEN, not kids. And they aren't from Midlothian, they're from Chicago and Joliet.

Howie's right - the community doesn't give a hoot. They're too busy doing things for their own.

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"Telephone Service: Your Rights and Responsibilities as a Consumer" is being distributed without charge from the office of State Representative Robert M. Tomich (Democrat-40th District). Published by the Illinois Commerce Commission, the 20-page booklet outlines the rights of consumers receiving telephone service and the responsibilities of the telephone company.

Individuals may order free copies of the booklet from Representative Tomich's office by contacting Raymond G. Dalsh at 582-0206.

Fun Ride Safety

State Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) today praised the newly enacted Carnival and Amusement Rides Safety Act, which mandates the licensing and inspection of all amusement park rides and equipment.

"In the wake of the senseless tragedies that occurred in Pontiac and at Great America, this legislation is critical to help avert accidents that may result from faulty rides and equipment," said McNamara, a supporter of the measure.

The thrill ride safety act, which goes into effect January 1, 1985, creates a 3-person board to devise safety and inspection regulations and to issue annual permits of $50 per ride.

The law also provides that all inspections shall be conducted by a practicing mechanical engineer, McNamara said.

In addition, the Act covers small out-of-state carnivals that appear frequently throughout the summer in Illinois.

"Due to constant dismantling of equipment, these transient carnivals are plagued with a greater amount of accidents," McNamara said. "This law will finally assure the public that thrill rides are not only safe, but also monitored on a regular basis."

Penalties for operating equipment or rides without a permit are a $1,000 fine or up to one year imprisonment.

History Unfolds In Stroll Thru Pullman

Pullman, the model industrial community built in 1880-1884, offers a chance to make the Labor Day weekend special. Volunteer guides will conduct tours through the community on Sunday, September 2. They begin in the Historic Pullman Center at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The charge is $3.50 for adults or $2.00 for seniors and students.

Built by George M. Pullman's Palace Car Company, the community was quickly hailed as a model for the future and an answer to the squalor of rapidly growing cities. The hope and promise of the experiment seemed tarnished by the infamous strike in 1894 but Pullman did in fact continue to be a stable and attractive neighborhood.

Virtually all of the buildings remain intact and a great many have undergone substantial improvement and restoration during the past twenty years. In 1984 alone, funds raised by the community have been used for restoration at both the Hotel Florence and the Greenstone Church. Those two landmark buildings will be visited during the tour.

The tours are one of the means by which funds are raised to support preservation. For additional information, call 785-8181.

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The South Stickney Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle, has gift certificates available for special events or programs. The gift certificates are available in any amount. These are great gifts.

For more information call the Park District office at 599-2070.

Export Seminar

Export '84, a program designed for small to medium sized businesses, is a seminar sponsored by Rep. Jane M. Barnes and assisted by the International Business Division of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Some small and medium sized firms are interested in the potential market for sales overseas but are discouraged by lack of experience in doing business in the export market. This seminar is designed for businessmen interested in learning more about international trade.

For business contemplating entry into overseas trade for the first time, Export '84 provides an organized method by which they can explore their export potential. Those businesses that are already a part of the export market can learn of new programs in financial assistance recently made available as well as promotional activities sponsored by state and federal governmental agencies.

Guest speakers from both the public and the private sectors will address participants in the seminar. The workshop will be conducted on Thursday, August 30th from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Palos Country Club. The club is located at 131st and Southwest Highway in Palos Park.

For further information on Project '84, call Rep. Barnes at 361-4000

Airborne Graduate

Pvt. Joseph E. Barker, son of Eberhardt J. and Mary A. Barker of 12413 S. Loveland, Alsip, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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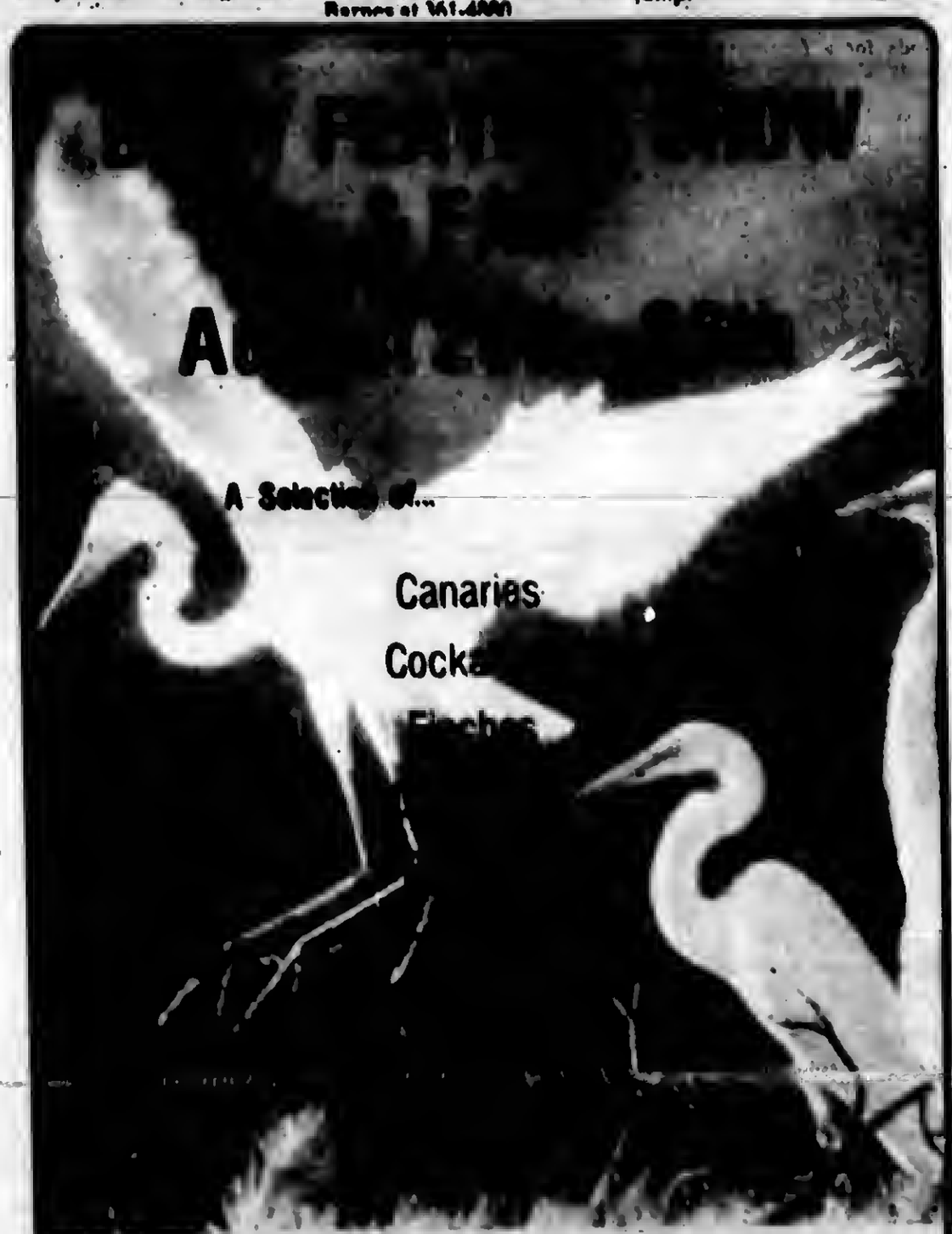

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Candy Valentino, Coordinator of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, is recruiting teens, adults, seniors, and service clubs to volunteer one hour of their time on Smiles Day, August 10th and 11th, to support this united fundraising drive involving the greater Chicagoland communities and including the six county areas, utilizing the help of thousands of volunteers.

Valentino invites the community to buy a milk shake at McDonalds on 95th & McVickers or 91st and Cicero on August 10th and 11th. McDonalds will give a percentage of each shake sold on both days to Little City.

Reminds Valentino, "We need your help in this project and want you to share in the pride of helping those less fortunate. For further informaiton contact Candy Valentino, at 636-2929."

Genealogy Seminar

The South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, September 8, at Roosevelt Center, 320 East 161st Place, South Holland. Ray H. Garrison, a Flossmoor attorney, will speak on "The Use of Court Decisions for Genealogical Research". Mr. Garrison is a long-time member of the Society and an experienced Genealogist and historian.

This is the first meeting of the Society's fall season. The pubiis is invited. For information, cal the Society's library at 312/333-9474, or if no answer, 312/841-2954.

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Slide Program

A special slide show depicting a European travelogue, will provide the start of the new season for Evergreen Park senior citizens at 1 p.m. on Monday, September 10th in the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.

Andy and Adeline Janos recentiy returned form a month long trip to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, hungary and some of Czechoslovakia; all of which are communist controlled countries that are not usually on tourist agendas.

Arts And Crafts

The Women's Club of St. Fabian's Church is sponsoring the annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday November 3, in the parish building at 7450 West 83rd Street in Bridgeview. Hours sre from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m with a $20 table rental fee. m.

Anyone wishing to exhibit their handcrafted items may contact Barbara st 458-5299 after 5:30 p.m.

Morgan Park Academy Honors

Morgan Park Academy recently recognized thirty Upper School students during an honors and awards assembly.

Area residents who received awards included: Lisa Karaitis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karaitis of Palos Hills. Lisa, a freshmen at the Academy, received Mothers' and Fathers' Club Awards for her excellence in Drama.

Junior Felicia Hutman was selected to receive the Kiwanis Service Award in recognition for her outstanding record of service to the school and the community. Felicia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hutman of Palos Park.

Nick Karavites is a senior at the Academy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kravvites of Palos Heights. Nick received the Alumni Association Best Athlete Award and the Senior Journalism Award. During commencement exercises, Nick also received an American Legion Citizenship Award and the Kiwanis Key Club Distinguished Service Award Scholarship.

Salutatorian of his class, Edward Lee is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chang Lee of Palos Heights. His awards included the Harry D. Abella America Flag and Plaque, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, and the Annie E. Heath Mathematics Award.

Janet Stopka, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Stopka of Oak Lawn was the recipient of the Jean Landon Taylor Alumni which was presented during commencement exercises. The award is traditionally presented to a senir in recognition of academic achievement, citizenship, and participation in school activities.

Senior Rajeev Rathi was selected to receive the Fathers' Club Scholarship Award which serves to recognize scholastic excellence, citizenship, and participation in school activities. Rajeev is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Manohar Rathi of Oak Lawn.

Concert Programs

The Board of Directors of the Beverly Moraine Valley Community concert Association (BMVCCA) announced a change in the 1984-85 program. Opening the season, Saturday, October 20 is "Golden Dane" featuring the McFarlane Singers presenting musical drama popularized around the turn of the century through the 20's. The second concert will be harpist Emily Mitchell, Friday, November 16th. Both concerts will be presented at 8:15 at the First Church of God, 4600 W. 111th, Oak Lawn. The third concert, Keith & Rusty McNeil will present a "Caravan of Songs," with thirty different musical instruments and a variety of traditional songs on Sunday, April 21, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. at the First Chruch of God. A fourth concert is a possibility according to President Joan Wynne.

BVMCCA has a reciprocal arrangement with the Harvey Community Concert Association. With a BMVCCA membership one can attend all 5 Harvey Concerts besides BVMCCA's three concerts for a total of 7. Subscriptions are $20, adults, $18 seniors, $10 students. For membership informaiton cal June Hamer 424-1043 or Lorraine McCleverty 389-1900 or 636-1740.

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"This interest in helping qualified citizens to vote is the best expression of civic commitment imaginable," Hansen, also a Cook County Commissioner, added. "This willingness to volunteer predicts a high level of interest in the upcoming Presidential election, indicating a heavy turnout. Because these new deputy registrars may conduct registration at the voter's place of residence, it will result in adding to the voter rolls many citizens who would otherwise not have registered due to inconvenience."

"With the availability now of deputy registrars," Hansen concluded "all 30 township Republican organizations will be surveying unregistered households to recruit new voters. The goal of the program is to recruit 50,000 new voters, many of whom will have a first opportunity ever of voting for a Presidential candidate."

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Sons Of Italy Host Steak Fry

Paul Grisafi, State Chairman for the Order Sons of Italy Birth Defects Program, announced that the order Sons of Italy is holding a "Steak Fry" on Sunday, September 16, at the Santa Fe Speedway, 9100 South Wolf Road in Hinsdale, Illinois, from noon to 4:00 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the birth defects program of the March of Dimes, the National Charity of the Order Sons of Italy. The Order Sons of Italy has been the largest sole contributor to this cause, by raising in excess of several million dollars to date, and is highly respected and admired by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes to fight birth defects.

Proceeds have been raised by the order thru walk-a-thons, tag days, donations, various social activities, etc., and all proceeds raised in Illinois will go directly to the March of Dimes chapter in Illinois.

The Order Sons of Italy and its committee members: Thomas C. Baratta, Samuel J. Garnello, Dominick Gigliotti, Andrew Carioto, Anthony Delisi, Dominic J. Mondo, and others, are asking for support to make this steak fry a success.

Tickets are $10 per person, which includes steaks on the grill, baked potatoes, corn on the cob and more.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 447-6304 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

United Party's Officers

The newly elected president of the United Party of Midlothian, Ed Novick, has formed a candidate screening committee to review the qualifications of potential candidates for the Midlothian election in April of 1985.

Potential candidates may submit their credentials to any of the officers of the United Party or they can be presented at the next party meeting on September 5th. Meetings are held at Hickey's 4207 W. 147th Street, at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

The newly elected officers of the United Party are President, Ed Novick; Vice-President, John Markey; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Ryan; Recording Secretary, Jackie Jordan; and Treasurer, John Brouch.

Dorothy Malone "Caring American"

Dorothy Malone, television and film star, will be honored as the Caring American by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at its 71st National Convention being held here today.

Auxiliary National President, Harriet Timmons, will present the award to Miss Malone for her showing her concern about others by volunteering for numerous charities and her frequent visists to veterans' homes in both Los Angeles and Dallas.

She is chairman of Eyeball, a group doing research on eyeballs, and is a volunteer for the American Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, Youth in Trouble, the National Film Society and several others.

As a star in more than fifty movies, Miss Malone is perhaps best known for winning an Oscar in 1956 for "Written on the Wind," and for playing Constance Mackenzie in the five-year television series, "Peyton Place."

Some of her other films include "The Big Sleep," "Night and Day," "Torpedo Alley," "Fate is the Hunter," "The Man Who Would Not Die," and the 1979 movie, "Winter Kill."

She has helped veterans for years through her visits to veterans' homes and as the 1955 Miss Buddy Poppy. The funds raised by both the VFW and Auxiliary during poppy sales help needy veterans and in 1983-84 the Auxiliary raised, $3,822,570.

Other guests at the convention today include the representatives from veterans' organizations in Korea and the Republic of China and the first place winners of the Patriotic Art, Junior Girls and Voice of Democracy awards.

Approximately 4,000 members are attending the convention which is being held from August 18-24.

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Due to the overwhelmingly successful nature of this event, Waddell & Reed, Inc. will again host another Free Investment Seminar this coming October at the Delphian Restaurant.

At this time we wish to extend to all of our newly acquainted friends, and their friends as well, a personal invitation to join us again this October. A variety of new and different investment topics will be treated.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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Isn't it a relief to get away from the high humidity we have been having the past week?

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Only five more days to take advantage of the sale on clothing and shoes being held by the Country Thrift Store, 1800 W. 95th Street, where you can pick anything for three for $1. The store is operated by the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Hospital.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary is helping in the collecion of records and sheet music to be used for the huge sale to be held in September for the benefit of charity. If you have records or sheet music you no longer want, please drop them off at the post for the attention of Ann Bennett. More details later.

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There is still time to get your tickets for the cookout being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary this Sunday, August 26th, in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue from noon until 5 p.m. The donation for tickets which may be purchased at the lounge is $3.50 per person which includes salads, desserts, free beer, pop and coffee, plates and utensils. You bring the meat and whatever else you want to grill for your family. There is also music, and the public is invited. Bob and Bonnie Harper are the co-chairman for the post and auxiliary.

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Some dates to remember. The first is Sunday September 9th when there will be a pinochle tournament sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post with assistance from the auxiliary, starting at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the half time break in the games and prizes will be awarded to high point players. Information and reservations may be had by calling George Ording, chairman at 881-4674.

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The annual Lite-A-Bike and Safety program for all residents in the village sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary, with help from the Junior Girls Unit, will be held on Saturday, September 15th, in the post parking lot from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All persons who own bikes, tots through seniors, are invited to come and those participating will receive a free set of reflectors, plus a hot dog and beverage, as well as Rules of the Road for Bikers from the State of Illinois. Charles Wach and Beverly Sullivan are co-chairmen.

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Members of Calumet high school graduating classes of 1943, 1944 and 1945 are being contacted for a eunion to be held November 2nd at the O'Hare Ramada. Call Judy at 677-4949 for more information and reservations.

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Lou and Lu Perschau of Meade avenue are back from a three week trip to the east coast with their first stop in New Hampshire to visit son Jeff and his family and to spend time at the ocean. They said the water was so cold one nearly froze, but when coming our "roasted, it was so hot inland." For the first time they saw the tide go out and were really amazed. Then they went on to Rhode Island to visit with son Gary and his family who took them to Galilee for supper and watch the boats come and go. They also saw the newest ferry boat, four decks high, to transport people to Block Island. From there on to Pennsylvania for a reunion of the Perschau clan which they enjoyed very much. They arrived home on August 13th.

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Barbara Reedy, assistant director of the Community Education Program for Saint Xavier college, reports over 100 courses will be offered this fall. Several local experts will teach in the program which includes typing, taught by James Antos; Fit 'N Fat, by Jane Passaglia; Writing for Profit, by Jean Laird; and Travel with Kay McLaren. Cal 1779-3300, ext. 207 to request a brochure or for registration information.

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Sean Michael, son of Kevin and Allison Finn of Brookfield was baptized August 12th in the United Methodist Church of Brookfield with aunt Francine Kuhl and Tom Sandleron as the godparents. Following the ceremony a dinner party for 50 family and friends was held at the home of the parents and included the happy grandparents, Grace and Al Finn of Linder Avenue. Congratulations to all of you.

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Congratulations to Rick and Mary Schultz who became parents of a son, Patrick John, August 4th at Christ Hospital. Grandparents are Jack and Mercy Schultz.

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Country Fair 1984 will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 97th and Brandt avenue, on Sunday, September 9th from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m Crafts, bake sale and Farmer's Market will be featured.

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Congratulations to Jim Copicon, junior past commander of the Johnson-Phelps VFW post, who was one of two persons from Illinois selected to be an "All American Commander." He was presented with a diamond membership pin.

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Mrs. Irene Arvesen, formerly of Hometown, now residing at Alvernia Manor Retirement Center in Lemont, is a patient at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 154th and Wood St.,

Weekly Oak Lawn Police Report

August 8: Irene LoCaso, 9001 S. Cicero, reported that her social security check, signed and made out for deposit in a local bank was stolen from her mailbox by her daughter who refused to return it. She told police the daughter has stolen other articles from her home.

8/12 - Harry James, 4045 W. 105th Street reported that someone dropped a large stone on his car, parked in the driveway, which broke the windshield of his '81 Pontiac and damaged the hood some $500.

8/11 - Bill Shuffelberger, 6700 W. 92nd Street, said that between 10:45 and 11:15 p.m. unknown person(s) broke the side rear window on the passenger side of his car, as well as both headlights. A neighbor of the victim told police a white male had gotten out of a car with a sledgehammer and battered the auto. The victim said he was advised that his exgirlfriend had her new boyfriend damage his car and that she came over shortly after the incident to see what happened. Damage estimated at $500.

8/10 - Beverly Sullivan, 9209 Ridgeland, saw her neighbor dump motor oil and an unknown chemical from a three foot blue plastic barrel onto her lawn and back yard. This incident has been occuring periodically for the last seven years, she said. Damage $50.

8/8 - John McNally, a salesman for Van Dahm Lincoln/Mercury, at 10200 S. Cicero, reported that Elizabeth Dragozetich of Evergreen Park had a new window motor installed and drove away without paying the $147.74 repair bill.

8/10 - William Chester, 9728 Menard, had a $60 battery stolen from his truck parked in the driveway.

8/10-11 - Joe Shalaby, 9734 Kenneth, reported that someone removed a light fixture and fire extinguisher from his apartment building, and also kicked in the bottom door panel. $90 damage.

8/10-11 - Cabo's Discount Drug & Liquors, 8717 Ridgeland, had a window broken by a BB or pellet gun. The victim said he received letters promising violence if he did not start selling comic books which will be in the store next month. $450 to replace window.

8/1 - 6:55 p.m. Erin Graessle, 9013 S. 86th Court, was parked at Carpet Wholesalers, 5167 W. 95th Street when the top panel of a sign on the building was blown out and fell on her car, scratching the paint on top and side.

8/11 - Joseph Packard of Bridgeview was parked in the driveway of 6700 W. 97th Street, and his 1981 Honda was struck by an unknown person with a blunt object damaging the rear of the bike, tank, turn signals and all gauges and lights. Estimate cost to repair is $800.

8/12 - At approximately 7:30 p.m. the police dispatcher received a call stating that a suspect had burglarized the dental office at 98th and Southwest Highway and had narcotics in his possession. The caller said the man was staying with a friend in the 9800 block of Melvina. On investigation it was found that Dr. Weinfield's office was ransacked and an unknown number of prescription pads were taken, plus a Sharp Calendar/calculator; a bottle of perfume valued at $100; an unknown amount of demerol and other objects. Raymond Lohne was arrested at 8:22 p.m. that evening and admitted he had broken in to get drugs. He went to the house on Melvina and then into Chicago and to sell some of the drugs for $200. He was charged with two counts of burglary.

8/12 - a fifteen year old boy flipped on eleven year old into the air and hit his legs with a baseball bat. The younger boy had been playing sandlot baseball with friends at Lewandowski park, 97th Street and 49th Avenue, and when he ran home, the older boy followed him and then swore at his mother. Juvenile officer is investigating.

8/13 8:30 p.m.- June Riemier of Palos Heights was parked in the lot at 9701 S. Cicero, and returned to car to find the tailgate window of her station wagon shot by a pellet gun. Estimated damage was $200.

8/9-13 - The Oak Lawn Park District found someone had taken four speakers from the public address system from the pool at 102nd and Major. They are valued at $300.

8/13 - Edward Krocioch, 9016 S. Moody, reported someone with a BB or pellet gun broke the passenger side window of his 1979 Chevy.

8/9-13 - Michael Witthoft, 6140 W. 93rd Street, reported that his 1969 Corvette parked in the parkway of his home was struck by a BB projectile which lodged in the body. Also the left headlamp was gouged and several deep scratches put on hood. Damage was estimated at $250.

8/13, 6:40 p.m. - Clark Gas Station, 6800 W. 95th Street, reported a driver pumped $13 worth of gas and left without paying.

8/12 10:30 p.m. - Timothy Shaw of Palos Heights reported his vehicle hit a raised sewer cap while driving in an alley behind 9700 Southwest Highway and damaged the frame and steering alignment of his '79 Chevrolet. Estimated repair is $761. Upon investigating, it was found Shaw was following a truck and driving on an easement and struck the sewer cap, loosening the cement. He was charged with two counts--for damage to village property and driving off the roadway.

8/14 12:25 p.m. - Alex Zlenski of Chicago, parked at 6001 W. 95th street, reported that whilst he was at lunch, several power tools were removed from his vehicle parked in the bank lot. Witnesses said the offender fled southbound in a car.

8/15 At 9:55 p.m. when Gerald and Susan Dineen of Worth finished shopping and went to get their car, found it was stolen. It was a 1979 Plymouth.

8/17 9:53 - Edward Darby, 3048 W. 107th Street, Chicago, who was being admitted at Christ hospital, had his 1979 Thunderbird stolen. This was discovered by his wife and son when they left the hospital.

8/16 6 p.m. - A thirteen year old boy was apprehended at Centennial Pool, 9301 S. Nashville, after a 14 and 11 year old reported to manager Tony Marcuk they saw the boy go into the office area and remove $82 cash. When they said they were "going to tell," the boy gave $5 to a ten year old who in turn gave it to Marcuk.

8/17 1:00 a.m. - Kathleen Nolles of Palos Heights was at T.C. Mulligan's Lounge, 4646 W. 95th Street. She told police she was dancing when Ronald J. Kopek of 9407 S. 87th Avenue, Hickory Hills, asked her to dance. She refused and Kopek reportedly reached into the victim's purse and took her wallet which contained a driver's license, check book, charge cards and miscellaneous items. He fled the scene in a black Thunderbird. Nolles says she knows the offender and will sign a complaint.

8-12 thru 16: During afternoon and evening hours, Marshall A. Cerf, 8932 Parkside, reported that he has received unwanted deliveries and phone call harrassment. On August 12, 4 unordered pizzas were delivered; 8/13, two unwanted taxis, plus a pizza; 8/14 a roofer came to give an estimate and a regrigerator repairman arrived; 8/16 at approximately 12:30 p.m. a tow truck came to remove Cerf's vehicle from the street. Cerf said he had called one of the pizza places to see who had ordered all this and was told it was by an older male who used the name Scott.

8/17 4:38 a.m. - Officer J. Cotter, who was cruising northbound on Austin Avenue observed four white males, 15-18 years old, at approximately 9017 Austin. Two were riding bikes; and the others were on foot. When they saw the squad car they all fled on foot, eastbound, abandoning the bikes - a Schwinn Traveler, 10 speed valued at $250 and a Schwinn World Traveler valued at $100. Both bikes had Pierce's Bike Shop stickers.

Trucks, RV's Exempt

According to State Representative John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, a bill has been signed into law to exempt pickup trucks, vans and recreational vehicles from semiannual safety inspections.

McNamara co-sponsored measure which becomes effective immediately and exempts from safety inspections all commercial and privately owned "B" plated trucks and vans as well as pickup trucks with "RV" plates.

"Illinois was the only state in the United States that singled out trucks for inspections," McNamara said, "and after reading recent National Safety Council statistics which proved that inspections of pickup trucks resulted in no increase in traffic safety,I joined House Speaker Michael Madigan in sponsoring this measure."

"Illinois residents deserve to be relieved from unnecessary governmental programs, and this new law does just that," McNamara said.

"There are no forms to fill out, no income levels to qualify an no bureaucracy to foul things up," McNamara added. "Truck owners will realize the benefits every six months when they drive past testing lanes where they had sat in line for hours in the past."

Kiwanis Club Guest

Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor of Worth Township, will be the guest speaker at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 29th, for the Kiwanis Club of Oak lawn Area Golden "K". LeRoy Erickson, program chairman, has announced that the meeting will be held at the V.F.W. Hall, 9520 S. 52nd Avenue in Oak Lawn.

Dr. McCarthy is Vice President of the Cook County Township Supervisors' Association. He is also a marriage and family therapist with offices in Oak Lawn.

Dr. Mc Carthy is a resident of Oak Lawn, is married and the father of three sons.

Bears Game Trip Open

The Oak Lawn Park District has a limited number of Chicago Bears game tickets available for Sunday, September 9th. Bus transportation is included and will leave the Central Park parking lot at 9400 S. Kenton at 10:00 a.m. sharp for the game with the Denver Broncos.

Tickets are on sale on a first-come first-served basis and are limited to two tickets per adult. For further information, contact the park district office at 857-2200.

Bible Church VS. Radio Celebs

Saturday, Agnust 25th at 6:15 p.m., the men's softball team of the Oak Lawn Bible Church will be squaring off in an exhibition softball game against the radio personalities of WMBI (FM 90, AM 1110). Many of the popular broadcasters, engineers and producers of America's finest Christian radio station will be playing. Possible players will be: Carl Metcalf, Jim Shedd, Moody Lovick, Warren Wetherbee, Bob Neff, Bill Davis, Wayne Shepard, Todd Lentold and many others.

The game will be played at Centennial Park in Oak Lawn, located at 93rd and Oak Park.

WMBI is a broadcast ministry of the Moody Bible Institute located in Chicago, and had had a rich heritage in Christian broadcasting for nearly 60 years. Moody Bible Institute was founded by preacher/evangelist Dwight L. Moody and was begun in a similar way that Oak Lawn Bible Church got its start in 1929; through a Sunday School.

Oak Lawn Bible has been ministering to Oak Lawn for over 56 years and has been at its present location at 9435 S. 54th Avenue for almost 30 years. Now under the ministry of Reverend J. Daniel Lupton, OLBC is entering into a building program and is going to erect a new sanctuary.

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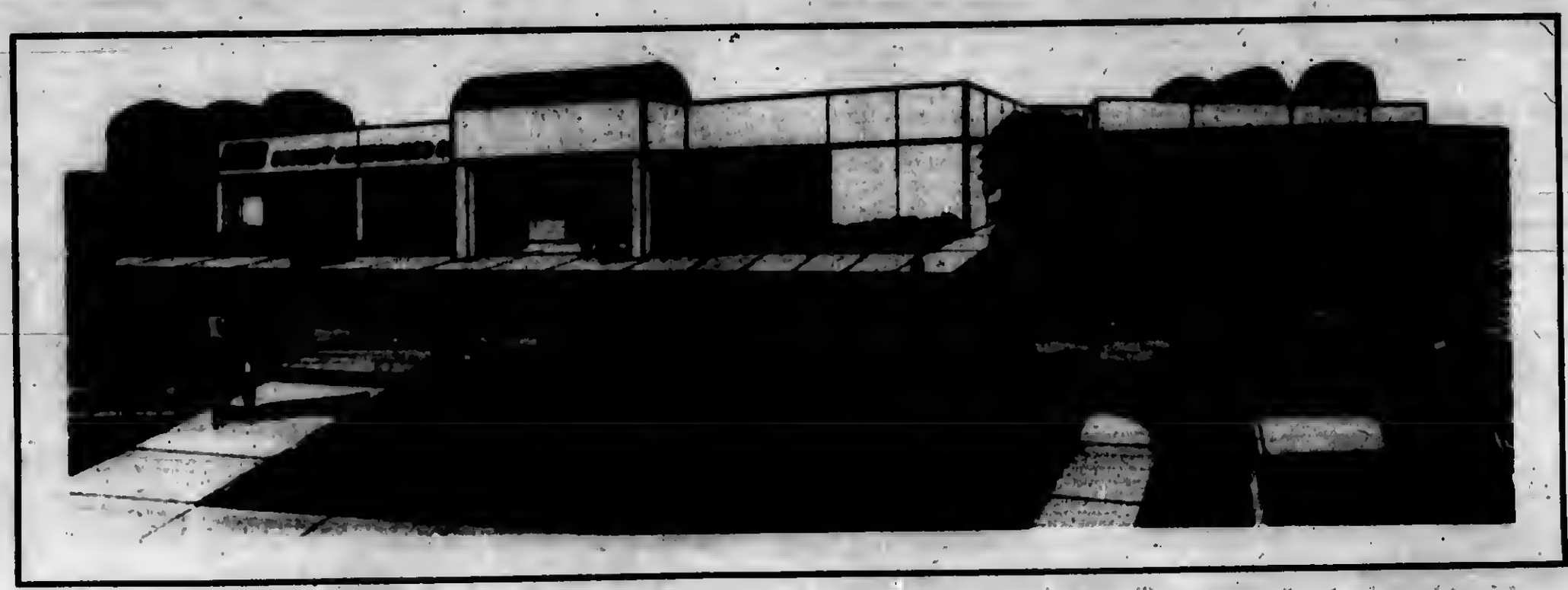

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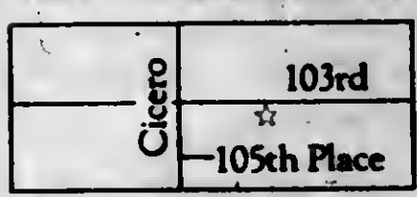

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Face 1st Conference Season

Last season the Moraine Valley Community College Marauders played a "club" schedule in its first season of football competition. Head coach Denis Wierzal and his staff are looking forward to this season, their first as a member of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) and feel that the 1984 Marauders could repeat their undefeated record of alst year. They are determined to prove that last year's 7-0 record was not a fluke.

The season opener for the Moraine Valley Marauders on September 1st will almost surely turn into a hard-fought grudge match on Moraine Valley's home field at Stagg High School, Palos Hills, against Joliet Junior College. Last year, at Joliet's Memorial Stadium, Moraine's newly formed football "club" scored a stunning 9-0 victory over the Wolves.

"There's no question that Joliet will be out for blood. Whoever heard of a newly formed, squad wining its first game the first time out--and against a powerhouse that once won the N4C championship seven consecutive times? I don't think I will ever forget that game," Wierzal said, "and I don't think Joliet will either."

The next game on Moraine's schedule will be September 8th on Thornton Community College's field in South Holland. Although no official score was kept during the scrimmage between the two colleges last year, the fact that Moraine scored foru touchdowns against none for Thornton shoudl be enough reason to turn this year's official match into a showdown.

Next on Moraine's schedule are contests September 1S and 22nd against Rock Valley at home and then Triton College in River Grove, which had 1983 records of 4-3 and 5-2 respectively. Then the Marauders will take on the two teams which should provide the stiffest competition, if their records last year are any indicators.

With the advantage of playing on their home field on September 29th, the Marauders will first take on the Coleige of DuPage, which tied for the N4C championship last year with a 6-1 record. The following Saturday, October 20th, the Marauders will travel to Oglesby, Illinois to take on Illinois Valley Community Colleg, the other 6-1 co-champion of 1983 N4C competition.

The final conference game of the season will be October 13th against Harper College, 4-3 last year, at its field in Palatine, then the non-conference games against Wright Junior College in Chicago on October 20th and Grand Rapids Community College in Grand Rapids, Michigan on October 27th.

The first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region IV playoffs is scheduled to begin November 3rd, with the location yet to be announced. Survivors of that round will then compete in the final playoffs November 10th. Highlight of post-season play will be the 11th Annual Midwest Bowl on November 17th in which the top teams from Region IV and the Minnesota Region of the NJCAA will meet head on.

"Several people have asked me how you can improve on an undefeated season. Obviously, a schedule like the one facing us leaves quite a bit of room with the playoffs and, theoretically, a spot in the Bowl," Wierzal observed. "But, at this state I think we're best sticking to the principle that it isn't necessarily practice that makes perfect; to me, a perfect practice makes perfect. For the time being, that is what we will be concentrating on."

Leisure Time

That Leisure Class is being offered in all phases for fall by the Oak Lawn Park District. Whatevery your persuasion, the park district has a class to fit your time frame and will start registration on Saturday, September 9th, at Richards High School, (East Building) 107th and Kenton. Registration will take Place from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m for participants in programs for Toddlers to Seniors. Health and fitness from new born to octogenarian are a highlight of many programs, while others stress leisure sports and learning esperiences for toddler to teenager and adult.

Resident registration will continue on September 10th at the Recreation Office, 9400 S. Kenton, during normal business hours. For further information contact the park district at 847-2200. Non-resident registration will begin the week of September 17th.

Boating Course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a thirteen lesson, ten-week course in boating skills and seamanship at United Savings and Loan, 15100 S. LaGrange Road, Orland Park, in the Community Room. The class will start Monday, September 10th at 7:30 pm, and run until 9:30 pm.

Subjects will include marlinspike seamanship, aids to navigation, piloting, rules of the road, legal reguirements, equipment, weather, radio communications, marine engines, locks and dams, trailering and handeling.

The cost of the class is $15. For further information call Annette Van Bogaert at 687-3946. reservations are requested. Skippers are urged to bring their family and crew.

Thespian Class

The Chicago Ridge Park District will be offering a class designed to develop acting skills through dramatic exercises. The youths will put special emphasis on body movement, voice, stage presence, improvisation, characterization, action and imagination.

Classes will meet on Monday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes will run for eight weeks beginning September 24. The fee for these entire eight weeks is only $12.50. Registration for this class begins September S at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, call the park office at 636-4900.

Cardinals Set Open Try - Outs

The Chicago Cardinals of the Continental Hockey League will be holding an open try-out for its 8th season of play. The try-out is scheduled for September 19th at 9:00 p.m at Southwest Ice Arena (5505 West 127th Street Crestwood. Players interested in taking part in the try-outs should be at least 18 years of age, be in excellent health, and bring your own equipment. Mail general information about past experience and Name-Address Phone number to Chicago Cardinals Hockey Club P.O. Box 587013 Alsip Ill. 60658 or call Tom Sommers 597-9712 after 6 p.m A $20 registration fee is due by Septebmer 19th to cover ice rink espense.

The Chicago Cardinals are offering discount coupons to all hockey fans for the asking. Cardinals play their home games on Saturdays and Sundays at Southwest Ice Arena. Saturday games start at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday games are at 7:30 p.m. The Cardinals home schedule starts October 14th at 7:30 p.m. For discount coupons, good for 50 cents off the price of admission, mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Chicago Cardinals Hockey Club, PO Box 587013, Alsip, Il. 60658.

A team schedule for the 1984 games will accompany your discount coupons. Limit 4 coupons per envelope. Special Groups or organization wishing additional coupons please write with details and amount of coupons needed.

Ridge Park

Meet twice a week with the Chicago Ridge Park District to stay fit and trim. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., beginning on September 18th. There will be 16, one-hour classes offered for a fee of $15. Registration for these classes will begin on September 5 at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, call the park office at 636-4900.

Coaching Jobs Open

Evergreen Park Community High School's athletic director John George announced that although he has been successful in filling several coaching positions, he is still seeking two assistant football coaches, two assistant wrestling coaches, an assistant baseball coach, a head coach for the girl's track program and a cheerleader sponsor.

"Applicants seeking coaching positions must have a current Illinois teaching certificate," George said, "and we can arrange to suit practice sessions to an outside coaches' schedule. We will do anything within reason to accomodate an outside coach."

"The candidate for the opening as cheerleader sponsor is not required to have a teaching certificate," George pointed out, "only those applying for jobs as coach are required to possess a certificate."

Anyone interested in the above openings can contact coach George at 424-7400 or 423-4224.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Desruisseat

How do you cope with a cold front? I know that those are the two dirtiest word in the fishing vocabulary. Most anglers seem to completely give up when one is approaching. I'll bet that most of you tangled with at least one while on your vacation, and lost the fight.

First let's define a cold front and see what it does before we try and conquer it. According to the powers that be, a cold front is the forward edge of a mass of cooler air that is moving into a concentration of warmer air. In the fall, the worse and sometimes the more violent fronts occur, bringing wind, rain, and often snow.

As the barometer falls at the approach of a cold front most of you have experienced a great flurry of fishing action as well as hunting.

As the front goes through, the blue skies and sunshine reappear and the barometer once again starts to climb. The old rule of thumb is - the more active the animal and fish kingdoms before a cold front, the less active afterwards.

Now to counteract a defeatist attitude you must think positively. As in any type of water and weather condition, you just change your tactics and believe that you can and will catch fish.

I was at a bass seminar and the speaker happened to mention three things to beat a cold front. (1.) Use smaller lures, (2.) a slow presentation of those lures to the fish, and (3.) fish hard, keep at it and concentrate. To this day I can't remember what the seminar was about. But those three little hints stuck with me and paid off.

Now to elaborate on the types of lures for after a cold front has hit. I would use a quarter ounce jig with a small pork strip, a five inch plastic worm, or a spider-type lure, all of which can be very slowly dragged across the bottom of the lake.

If you want to jig off of drop offs, I would use small spoons. With this method you must drop them directly in front of Mr. Bass's nose and leave them there to let him study it. Every so oftern just slightly twitch the line.

In this type of situation, the bass is holding tight in cover and your lure presentation is extremely important. You have got to drop that lure right in the middle of a brush pile, among the branches of a tree fall, or on the shady side of a log. The type of pole I would suggest is a long pole, either fly rod or flippen type. Then just lean over and drop your lure right where you want it, in the bass's mouth.

If this doesn't work, you can resort to the type of fishing where you cast your lure a little distance from where you think the fish are. Then race the lure to a log, rock, or any solid cover and allow it to hit the object. Let the lure fall to the lake bottom as if it were stunned. Out of habit or reflex, this bass will inhale the lure as though it were a free lunch.

Another good area you might try is a creek or stream because of the overhanging brush and deep holes for shade and cover. For this situation I would use basically the same type of lures.

The last good hiding place that might prove worthy of trying is a bridge. They do give a lot of shade and the depth change can be just what the fish ordered. An area such as this can house a lot of bait fish; however, as for a lot of fighting fish, the chances are mighty slim. When they are in heavy cover they are usually by themselves. If, however, this bridge had only deep, dark water then bass might congregate. Well there you have it, the best wsy I know of for beating a cold front.

Now for that time of this article when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered,and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them in frolic or join in. The activity period for the week beginning Friday Agust 24th and ending Thursday August 30th is as follows.

Friday August 24	AM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent PM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent
Saturday August 25	AM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent PM 12:00 to 1:30 excellent
Sunday August 26	AM 11:00 to 12:00 excellent PM 12:00 to 3:00 excellent
Monday August 27	AM bad Pm 12:00 to 4:00 excellent
Tuesday August 28	AM 2:00 to 3:00 excellent PM 1:00 to 5:00 excellent
Wednesday August 29	AM 2:00 to 5:00 excellent PM 4:00 to 6:00 excellent
Thursday August 30	Am 2:00 to 6:00 excellent PM 3:30 to 6:30 excellent

Pearl of wisdom number 4 - Never have a battle of wits with a woman. It's unfair to take advantage of an unarmed person.

Signs With Blackhawks

Ed Olczyk of Palos Heights, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team, passed over the opportunity for a college hockey career and signed a contract with the Chicago Black Hawks. The 18 year-old right wing has been playing with Team USA since his return from the Olympics.

The Black Hawks called a noon press conference Tuesday to announce the signing of their number one choice in the June draft.

Olczyk and Team USA are in training for the Canada Cup Tournament to be held next month. Following the tournament, Olczyk will report to the Hawk training camp at the Chicago Stadium on Tuesday, September 18th.

Santa Fe Presents "Car Wars" Special

"Car Wars," Santa Fe Speedway clay oval style, ignites a major skirmish this week as a closely knit model quartet battle for more than one hundred points in Stroh's Mid-America Challenge action. Headed by the 100-lap "Illini Heritage Classic on Santa Fe's super-quick half-mile oval Wednesday night, August 22, the three-night shoot-out also spotlights quarter-mile shows on Saturday, August 25, and Sunday, August 26. Thirty-lappers for late models showcase both weekend action-packed stock car battles. Blast off is 8 PM; time trials are at 7 PM.

Sportsmen pilots will charge in a "double-points" 30-lapper in Wednesday night's half-mile special, as well as competing in 25-lappers both Saturday and Sunday night. Lightning rods and spectators will compete in both weekend quarter-mile shows.

Santa Fe Speedway also presents on Friday night, August 24, the American Mud Bogg Summer Nationals starting st 8 PM. Monster mud-mashing high-powered vehicles will plow through a four-foot water pit trying to emerge as the "baddest mudder" of them all.

The 50-mile "Illini Heritage Classic" may be a pivotal race in the season-long war in the late model division. With 48 points going to the winner of Wednesday's 100-lapper, pacesetting Tony Izzo of Bridgeview could either put some distance between him and a shadowing trio or become upended from the top slot. Izzo, the leader since June 30, had his 1984 Camaro smoking during July when he gained 40 points on season-long pointleader Al Johnson from Justice. In recent weeks, Izzo has faded somewhat and at present nurses a 27-point leader over runner-up Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee.

O'Connor, the season-long bridesmaid, has been the most consistent driver at Santa Fe this season. His 1984 Firebird seems to have finally caught fire this past weekend with his third feature win and a second in two main event outings; the former Santa Fe champion can move into the lead with a win Wednesday night.

Third-place driver Arnie Gardner of Batavia, a Santa Fe institution since the 1950's although he never has won a title, trails the top duo by only 50 points. The hottest driver this month, Gardner's finely tuned 1984 Firebird has notched six main event triumps. Zeroing in on Wednesday's 100-lapper, Gardner can tighten the point race with a victory.

Trying to halt the skid is defending speedway king Al Johnson, point leader the first two months of the season. Since that time Johnson's trusty 1984 "Silver Bullet" Camaro has been hexed with a nagging assortment of mechanical ills. With only 18 points this month and less than 100 since July 1, Wednesday's 50-miler is crucial both for Johnson's comeback designs and whatever shaky plans the 42 year-old driver has to repeat as Santa Fe late model champion.

Other sportsmen drivers trying to move up in the point standings are Bill Clemmons of Romeoville, Tom Bain from Alsip, Gregg O'Brien of Lockport and Mark Ervin from Lemont. Other drivers having feature wins this year include Melvin Van Allen of La Grange (3); Paul Reaber of Northlake (3); Len Adams of Cicero (2); and Mark Ervin from Lemont (2). Drivers who have won one main event are Bill Alchaist of Chicago, Frank Reaber from Northlake; Bruce Zartler from Worth; Bill Clemmons from Romeoville; Ron Fisher of Westmont, and Tom Bain from Alsip.

Big Fishing Derby

There will be a Kankakee River Fishing Derby held in Kankakee County the week of August 25 through noon, September 1. The top prize will be $10,000 cash for anyone catching a tagged fish. This $10,000 fish will be tagged and released just before the Derby begins!

The Derby is sponsored by Pepsi Cola and Northern Illinois Angler's Association and is open to all fishermen except Pepsi Cola employees, the NIAA's Tournament Committee and their immediate families.

In addition to the $10,000 tagged fish, there will be daily prizes for the biggest fish caught in each of these categories: Walleye-Largemouth-Smallmouth-Crappie-Northern Pike-Catfish-Roughfish-Rock Bass. These prizes will include fishing rods, reels, tackle boxes, radios, a TV, 20 Kankakee River Canoe Trips, and many other items.

The Grand Prize game fish will be mounted free by Nature's Way Taxidermy in Steger, Illinois.

In the spirit of encouraging family fishing, the reasonable entry fee of $5 covers entry of father, mother and children under 18 years of age.

Ed Mullady, Editor of the Sportman's Letter and Map Books dealing with fishing on the Kankakee, stated today, "The Derby is being held at an ideal time, as fishing in the Kankakee traditionally picks up from mid-August and just keeps getting better until freeze-up time."

Registration forms may be obtained from river sport stores, bait shops, or by phoning Kankakee Chamber of Commerce at 815-933-7721.

On Deer Permits

Sportsmen are reminded that October 15 is deadline for 1984 paid Landowner or Tenant Deer Permit applications, according to Jim Oliver, Department of Conservation, License and Permits supervisor.

All applications, either at the window of the DOC's Permit Office in Springfield or by mail, must be received before October 15 in order for applicants to be issued a permit Oliver emphasized.

Those eligible for the permits include landowners with 40 acres or more, or members of the immediate family residing in the same household; and tenants renting or leasing 40 acres or more of farm land, or members of the immediate family residing in the same household.

Applications must be submitted on an official 1984 Paid Landowner or Tenant Deer Permit Application form, along with a $15 personal check or money order made payable to the Department of Conservation, Oliver said. Permit holders may hunt deer in the county in which they own or rent property.

Application forms may be obtained by writing or calling the DOC Permit Office, Department of Conservation, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Il. 62706. Forms are also available at the DOC Regional Offices in Spring Grove, Rock Falls, Champaign, Alton and Benton; and at the DOC Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60601.

The 1984 Illinois split-season for firearm deer hunting is November 16-18; and December 7-9. The bag limit is one deer of either sex. Hunting hours run from one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour before sunset. Hunters must have a valid Illinois hunting license, and wear a cap and upper outer garment of solid blaze orange while in the field.

Further information regarding the 1984 Paid Landowner or Tenant Deer Permit Applications and other hunting application forms, may be obtained by calling: (217) 782-7305.

Bear Bus Trip

The Alsip Park District will hold a trip to the Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys football game on Sunday, September 30th. The trip will be conducted as a tailgate party in conjunction with the Chicago Ridge Park District. Reserved seat tickets, bus transportation, hotdogs and hamburgers are included in the fee. Food will be cooked and served upon arrival in the Soldeir Field parking lot. Participants must supply their own beverages.

The bus will depart from the Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 South Kostner Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:00 p.m. Individuals of all ages may attend the trip for $20 per resident or $24 per non-resident. Registration will open on September 4th for residents, and September 10th for non-residents.

Space is limited and registration is limited to four tickets per person. All registration will be accepted at the Apollo Recreation Center. Contact the Park District office at 389-1003 for more details.

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All this water, covering about 15 percent of Manitoba's total area, makes the province a paradise for anglers, who catch more than 3,000 trophy-sized fish every year. And one of the biggest incentives to anglers is the size of Manitoba's fish: not uncommon are 30-40 pound (13.6 - 18 kg) lake trout 70-80 pound (32 - 36 kg) sturgeon and 20-30 pound (9-13.6 kg) northern pike.

Fishing camps - luxury or economy style - cater to the sportsman and provide him with a boat, motor, a guide and good fishing, while members of the party who don't want to fish can enjoy the warm sun and the sandy beaches of Manitoba's untouched wilderness.

Among the most popular fishing areas are Whiteshell Provincial Park, Gods Lake and Gods River, andthe area between The Pas, Cranberry Portage and Flin Flon.

Whiteshell, the province's biggest park, covers just over t,000 square miles (259,000 hectares) and lies 100 miles (160 km) east of Winnipeg. Picturesque lakes, joined by rushing rivers, dot the forest and the stony outcrops of this precambrian area. The Winnipeg River system and the park itself yield many prize-winning northern pike, walleye, smallmouth bass, perch and sturgeon every year.

A vast network of lakes and rivers in northern Manitoba also provides excellent fishing. Road, rail and jet air service can cary the fisherman 400 miles (643 km) northwest of Winnipeg to the fishing area of the Pas-Cranberry Portage-Flin Flon. The lakes and rivers provide tackle-smashing northern pike, lake trout, walleye and other species. One of the better-known lakes is Athapapuskow from which a Flin Flon woman, Mrs. Grayson, took a lake trout weighing 63 pounds (28.6 kg) in 1930. The fish remained a world record for 22 years. The current record-holding fish, weighing 65 pounds (29.5 kg), was caught in Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories, by Larry Daunis in 1920.

Several fishing publications are distributed by Travel Manitoba, including the Manitoba Sport Fishing Guide, which contains information on licenses, regulations, good fishing areas, angling limits, etc.; the Master Angler Awards booklet, referred to above; and the Manitoba Fishing Guide, an annual publication describing various fish and their locations, and listing more than 100 fishing lodges in the province.

For these publications or other information on fishing, contact: Travel Manitoba, Department 4145, 7-155 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C)V8.

Lovely Honolulu hotel

The new Halekulani Hotel on Waikiki Beach, first luxury structure built in Honolulu in 25 years, retains the historic main building of the old Halekulani, above, long a Waikiki favorite. It now has a reception center and gourmet dining areas overlooking the sea.—Travel News Service.

Etruscan language still puzzles scholars

By Fabio Mastasaro
Travel News Service

ROME—Because this is the year of the Etruscans in the Region of Lazio, which includes Rome, there is increased interest in the mysteries of the Etruscan people of 2,000 years ago.

The Etruscan language, known from many inscriptions, is legible because it is written in an alphabet derived from the Greek alphabet of Cumae, but it is almost completely incomprehensible and has remained so from Roman days. It is radically different in structure and vocabulary from Latin, Greek and other Indo-European languages.

The Etruscans dominated the Italian peninsula from the 7th to the 3rd century BC.

Etruria was a federation of city states, each one governed by a king.

Only one of the cities was on the sea, Populonia, opposite the island of Elba, which, with its iron mines, was the main source of the wealth and power of the Etruscans.

Other cities were built on hills within sight of the sea and included Caere (Cerveteri), Tarquinia, Vulci, Roselle and Vetulonia. Inland were Velo, Volsinii (Bolsena), Orvieto, Chiusi, Perugia, Cortonia, Arezzo, Volterra and Fiesole.

By the end of the 6th century BC the Etruscans had been driven out of Rome and Latium, and in the first half of the 5th century they lost their maritime supremacy. In the 3rd century they became part of the Roman state.

There could have been important information about them in the writing, unfortunately lost, by Emperor Claudius in the 1st century AD. His wife was an Etruscan.

The visitor to Rome by all means should visit the museum with Etruscan relics and also should take the time, if at all possible, to tour the Cerveteri area, advises Lufthansa German Airlines. Lufthansa serves Rome out of Frankfurt.

A new service from Frankfurt is being inaugurated to make possible a morning connection there for Chicago area passengers who take the early evening Lufthansa flight from O'Hare.

The Etruscan heritage is further evidence of the wealth of art and history that Rome, and the whole region, can offer visitors, says Bernardo Rossi Doria, assessore of the City of Rome tourism program.

He recommends that tourists make plans to visit the *Museo National Etrusco*, at least, during their Roman holiday. "They will feel enriched as a result," he declares.

Expectations are for a heavy tourism year in Rome again in 1984, Doria says.

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Much To See And Do On A Honolulu Visit

BY GARY GRANT

HONOLULU—Sand and sunshine, blue waters and palm trees....standard items of resort islands around the world.

Hawaii has all these in abundance, plus a lot of other attractions for those who come here for the attractions furnished by Nature but who also want something more.

Let me make some suggestions about the main tourist island, Oahu, as an example.

Right on the edge of one of the world's best known and most beautiful beaches, Waikiki, are resort hotels with so many offerings you hate to leave them for sightseeing, interesting though that can be.

Newest is the luxury Halekulani, recommended if you want the finest. Next door on both sides are hotels with a good location but not quite deluxe. Toward Diamond Head and on its own beach is the Kahala Hilton, a gem of a hotel. It is where President and Nancy Reagan stayed on their recent Honolulu stopover en route to China.

Honolulu has some of the finest dining rooms of the Pacific, terrific places such as La Mer of the Halekulani, the Maile Room of the Kahala Hilton, Bagwell's of the Hyatt Regency, Canlis and others with Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Italian, French and American cuisine.

And there are fast food offerings and meals at reasonable cost all along Kalakaua Ave. and on the nearby streets.

If you want to enjoy what is billed as an "authentic luau," that offered by Chuck Machado at the Hawaii Outrigger Hotel is $19.50 per person, including tax. If you want entertainment with your meal, you can find live shows such as wonderful Danny Kealikini at the Kahala Hilton, Al Harrington at the Polynesian Palace, Don Ho at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, the Polynesian Revue at the Moana Hotel, and Tihati's South Seas at the Waikiki Beachcomber Hotel.

You get dinner music in several restaurants. The traditional music of old helped make my two evening dinners most pleasant at the Halekulani, which also has a former Miss Hawaii, Kanoe Miller, back as a hula dancer, in the lounge area beside the spacious pool. She performed in similar fashion at the old Halekulani before it was torn down (except for the Main building that remains as a dining center) three years ago.

Several hotels have tennis courts and golf privileges. The Kahala Hilton has its own championship course. There are municipal facilities for both golf and tennis, too, available at low charge.

Shopping is an interesting pastime, in luxury stores and in a host of little stands in the Ala Moana Center, the multi-level Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center on Kalakaua and in the International Market Place.

Texas is featured in new guidebook

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AUSTIN—Texas indeed is a wonderful state for tourists, both home grown and from afar, as tourism development groups relate.

You get a wonderful idea why in a splendid new guide written by one of the state's best-known journalists and published by Fisher Annotated Guides.

"Guide to Texas and the Southwest" is written by Connie Sherley, a lifelong resident of the state. She was born in Taylor, where her parents still live, studied at the University of Texas and has been active as a newspaper writer and travel editor in Taylor and Austin.

Ms. Sherley, frequent contributor to the travel pages of newspapers and magazines in Texas and nationally, also is producer/commentator of the award-winning television travel show, "Passport."

She is widely regarded as the foremost authority on Texas travel and has been called upon for special assignments by Travel & Leisure Magazine, the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Economist, the Christian Science Monitor and other publications.

Her chapter on Texas in the new Fisher guide is complete with data on things and see and do from the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico, from the arid areas of the west to the bayous of the east.

There is full information on hotels and restaurants in cities large and small, on museums and galleries, and on motor and other modes of travel.

Much attention is given the Big Bend and the Hill Country, about which she has prepared articles for previous distribution nationally and internationally.

The book has received the praise of the Texas Tourist Council and other groups.

There are chapters on New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as on Texas.

Retail price is $12.95. The guide is available from booksellers and from Fisher Guides, Suite 2300, 401 Broadway, New York, NY 10013.

Honolulu dining

HONOLULU: The array of top dining spots in Honolulu has been increased by the addition of La Mer, a gourmet French restaurant located at the Halekulani Hotel on Waikiki Beach.

The dining room is on the second floor of the hotel's Main Building, built in the 1930s and retained in the construction of the new Halekulani on the same beachfront location as the old hotel which had worldwide fame.

All guests at La Mer are welcomed with a glass of champagne and an appetizer. The menu offers a la carte selections and also a five-course meal that changes weekly.

Brad Jencks, hotel manager, points out that only the finest and freshest ingredients are used in the preparation of each dish.

The 100-seat restaurant has a semi-private dining area and a private dining room for parties of up to 14. There also is a 30-seat cocktail lounge, elevated to take in views of Diamond Head and the Pacific.

La Mer is open nightly from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., with dinner reservations requested. Jackets are required for men in the cocktail lounge and dining room, decorated in elegant style.

Travel on the river

DUBUQUE—Interest in Mississippi river trips from Dubuque has grown greatly, local tourism officials report, because of greater accessibility of visitors to excellent river boats.

The Mississippi Belle is a new sternwheel vessel which offers daylong cruises, with dining facilities, snacks and music for dancing.

The Spirit of Dubuque has daily sightseeing with brunch or dinner. Charters can be arranged for groups.

Reservations should be made via Roberts River Rides, 62 Locust St., Dubuque 52001. The telephone is (319) 583-5379.

Rural chapel—

This little countryside chapel, dedicated to the Madonna of Peace, is near Latina south of Rome, an area with numerous scenic and historic locations.—Photo by Pier Giacomo Sottoriva for Travel News Service.

New Orleans information available

NEW ORLEANS—If you are planning to visit New Orleans, called by many the most enjoyable destination in the nation, you should write the Tourist and Convention Commission for information on the city tours that are available, on the variety of shopping and entertainment in the French Quarter and on the Creole and Cajun food offerings that make the city a culinary standout.

It's easy to see much of the interesting area by foot, but if you want an escorted tour, you can get one from Gray Line for $12 and from Southern for $11. Information on the tours and other aspects of a New Orleans visit may be obtained from the Tourist and Convention Bureau, 334 Royal St., New Orleans 70130.

Information on getting here by plane is available from Republic, which offers convenient daily service from O'Hare. Amtrak also has service to New Orleans from Chicago.

Jazzfest

KANSAS CITY, MO—Jazz fans here are enjoying a resurgence of the best of the past combined with evolving styles of new artists on the music scene.

Beginning Aug. 24 and continuing through Sept. 2, Kansas City will celebrate the sound that has become synonymous with the best in entertainment.

Jazz Festival '84 will be dedicated as a memorial to Count Basie, including a program at 18th and Vine where Kansas City jazz was born, a concert series at the 7,800-seat outdoor Starlight Theater, a series of free concerts at Crown Center Square and a celebration on the lawn of the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

NOTES TO YOU....The Television networks are working overtime in an effort to hype their new fall line-ups....One of the shows destined to be a hit with young people is "Dreams," a half-hour comedy series on CBS-TV about aspiring rock group with Valerie Stevenson (inset) portraying the newest member of the rock 'n roll act....

Last Wednesday we joined Joe Fisher, Hugh Kenny and Tom Burke for a terrific day of golf at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn golf outing at Glenoaglen. Later we were joined by my beautiful bride Lois, mother-in-law Florence Fisher and Marcella Kenny along with the John Lynch's at the sumptuous awards dinner at the Inn tossed by Joe English, George Wingel, Art Alanis and the entire staff. Over 150 golfers participated in the event this year with close to 200 attending the lavish cocktail party and dinner....Alan King, the internationally acclaimed comedian, author, director, producer and actor, brings his nightclub show to Governor's Hall at Pheasant Run Resort for two shows on Saturday, September 1....Nancy Morrill is the latest addition to the Channel 5 news staff. Prior to joining the local NBC-TV affiliate, she was host of a live, issue-oriented talk show in Boston....Reservations are already pouring into Field's in Oak Lawn for the three day appearance, September 7, 8 and 9 of Al "Jealous Heart" Morgan.

NEW BIG BAND....Forty years ago there were scads of famous big bands who toured the famous ballrooms around the country. However, today many of the big bands have broken up or the famous band leaders have passed away. To fill the growing demand for big band music, Dennis Colby (inset), a local lad who used to pump the organ between dance sets at Willowbrook, has put together an exciting 15 man and one woman big band known as Dennis Colby and "20th Century Lad."

On Friday and Saturday night you can catch this exciting new aggregation for a romantic night of big band nostalgia coupled with the more modern tunes of the present esr at Willowbrook, Chicago's home of the big bands.... "From Chicago With Love" will hold a fund raising benefit for the Howard Cole/King of Hearts Cancer Day on September 1 at the 400 Theatre, 6746 N. Sheridan. Tickets will be on sale at event funds going to benefit children and young adults and their families coping with cancer.... Stefanie Powers steps out of her "Hart to Hart" TV role to appear inthe CBS-TV production of Judith Krantz's novel, "Mistral's Daughter," which will be aired over three nights from September 24 through September 26.

HERE 'N THERE....Just when we were beginning to wonder whatever happened to Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin (inset) they turn up co-starring in the Universal release, "All of Me," the story of a couple whose lives become hopelessly confused when a guru goofs and they end up sharing the same body. The flick, directed by Carl Reiner, will open at theatres around town town September 21....

Following all the bruhaha about whether Mary Decker was really tripped by Zola Budd in the women's Olympic marathon, there is even more interest inlong-distance running.Now comes word the sixth and final five-mile road race in Beatrice Companies Race America series, featuring the winning men and women runners from the five preceding events, will be held on October 20, the day before the big Beatrice America's Marathon set for October 21....The Whitehall will kick-off their newly redecorated Lobby Bar and lunch and afternoon tea service today at noon with a bash for the fourth estate.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....Tickets for the 114th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus go on sale August 27 at Rosemont Horizon. The show opens October 12 at the Chicago Stadium, and shifts to the Horizon from October 30 through November 11....A total of 20 Chicago White Sox players and front office personnel will take part in the Fan Cruise from San Francisco to Acapulco aboard the MS Noordam departing November 24....The Chicago Bears go up against the Buffalo bills this Sunday at Noon on Channel Two.

Bleacher Bums

"Bleacher Bums," a comic look at the lives of a group of loyal Cub fans, will be presented August 24, 25, and 26 by Moraine Valley Community College.

The production, which takes place in the bleacher seats of Wrigley Field, will be staged outdoors in Moraine Valley's courtyard, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The play will be performed at 6 p.m. on August 24, and 5 p.m. on August 25 and 26.

An all-star team of players has been recruited and is being coached by director Jeff Baas of Oak Lawn. The team for the performances includea Joy Marie Canady, Burbank; Paul Reed, Oak Lawn; Neal Warrer, Justice; Jean Kolstead, Orland Park; Michael A. Davis, Argo; Ken Innis, Bedford Park; James Streit, Harvey; Lisa Karasch, Oak Lawn; and Kevin Traynor, Bridgeview.

"Bleacher Bums" was conceived by Joseph Mategna and originally performed by the Organic Theater Company of Chicago. It represents a fascinating slice of Chicago life, even if you aren't a "northsider" who spends time in the "friendly confines."

Tickets may be purchased in advance or by mail or phone. Tickets will also be available the night of the performance. For more information, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, extension 456. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $3 for children and senior citizens and students.

Sunday Flea Market

The Hickory Hills Park District is having a Flea Market, scheduled for Sunday, August 26, and spaces are still available.

The Flea Market will be held indoors at the Krueger Park Recreation Center, 9100 S. 88th Avenue.

Spaces are only $5 and if tables are needed, an additional $3 is assessed. The space size is 8' x 10'.

To register, you must come to the Park District's main office, located at 8047 W. 91st Place.

New Hours

On Tuesday, September 4, winter hours for the Museum of Science and Industry will go into effect. Beginning that day, the museum will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Hours for the "Celebration of Railroading" Festival, at the Museum through September 30, will also change. The exhibition will continue to open at 9:30 a.m.; however, due to the museum's new winter hours, ticket sales for guided tours will be discontinued after 3:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and 5:00 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Frankfort Fest

The 18th annual Frankfort Fall Festival in downtown Frankfort, Illinois is scheduled this year for September 1st, 2nd and 3rd. There will be more than 200 arts, crafts and antique exhibitors; a carnival for the children; food and soft drink concessions; free entertainment; and a Fall Festival beer tent with food, drink and entertainment. The annual Firemen's Parade is Sunday at 1:00.

The Fall Festival has been a Labor Day tradition for thousands of families throughout the midwest. Local charitable organizations and the Frankfort Voluntary Fire Department are deeply involved in various activities and are able to raise funds for their causes.

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A federal investigation into insurance fraud in connection with an automobile graveyard may result in as many as 12 indictments. 72 vehicles including cars, motorcycles, and trucks have been recovered from the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal during a two year period. The recovery of the vehicles in the canal near Willow Springs included the Cadillac sedan that yielded the body of Moraine Valley Community College Board member Dianne Masters.

Masters was reported missing in March of 1982 and her body was discovered in the trunk of her auto pulled from the canal in December of the same year. Masters had been shot once in the head. Evidence relating to the murder has been turned over to state investigators.

The federal investigation, however, has concentrated on the question of insurance fraud and prosecutors are about to seek indictment of at least six people on mail fraud charges stemming from the almost two year old probe.

On September 25, 1982, civilian SCUBA divers Jerry Los and Tom Skrobot dived into the canal at the request of Willow Springs police. Tire tracks led to the canal and police feared someone may have slid into the canal and was trapped in a sunken vehicle.

The two divers discovered the underwater burial eventually reaching a total of 72 vehicles. It is surmised some of the cars were dumped by thieves after they had been joyriding but many were apparently dumped in order to defraud insurance companies.

The FBI, federal postal inspectors, the Willow Springs police department, the auto theft section of the Chicago Police Department and the National Auto Theft bureau are among the agencies involved inthe 23 month investigation.

Willow Springs officials would not be surprised if police officers who were fired before the discovery of the vehicles, will be indicted. Mayor Frank Militello fired 17 policemen just after he was elected in 1981.

One indictment has already been returned by a federal grand jury. Vito Manola Jr., 24, of Bridgeview pleaded guilty of mail fraud in November, 1983. He admitted dumping his 1978 Chevrolet into the canal in July of 1983, one month after purchasing the car. Manola, a former Cook County sheriff's bailiff, was placed on probation and directed to pay back $7,500 to the company that had insured his car.

Glenn Miller Band To Appear At Colony

Dick Gerhart, current leader of the legendary Glenn Miller Band, is a saxophonist who has been with the band for over 15 years. He is the first leader to have risen to that position from solely within the orchestra itself.

Glen Miller's first attempt to organize a band met with failure,, but Miller continued to work at forming a successful group and his 1938 attempt is the "Glen Miller" band that lives today.

During the 1930's and 1940's the band was ranked as the most successful of all "swing era" orchestras. Hit records, radio broadcasts and appearances in dance pavilions, hotel ballrooms and theaters contributed to the Glen Miller Legend.

Following America's entry in to World War II, Miller disbanded his group, volunteered for the U.S. Army and rose again to the pinnacle of musical success with the Glen Miller Army Air Force Band. The group entertained servicemen in the ETO (European Theater of Operations) and continued to gain popularity. Miller was lost in a flight over the English Channel on December 15, 1944. He was flying to France for a planned concert when his plane went down. The Army officially declared him dead the following year.

The band that carries on the Miller legend is one of the busiest groups in the musical world. It is on the road for approximately 50 weeks of the year playing to audiences totaling more than half a million people annually.

The band is scheduled for a single performance at the Colony Theater, 59th and South Kedzie Ave. on Saturday, August 25th. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $9, $10 and $11, and can be obtained at the theater box office.

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Revival Meetings

A special revival effort by Worth Church of the Nazarene, 6825 W. 112th Street, August 26 to September 2, will include a sacred music concert by Roger Brown, song evangelist from Kankakee on Sunday, August 26 at 10:45 a.m. Then beginning August 28 through Sunday September 2, the Reverend Bob Taylor, evangelist, will be preaching each night at 7:30 o.m. and on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday services will also feature the music of Larry and Mary Holder of Kankakee, vocal duos and piano arrangements.

Sauk Video Seminar

The Sauk Area Career Center located at 138th and Pulaski, is having a video equipment seminar on Saturday, September 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

A special meeting of the stockholders of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company will be held on September 18, 1984 at 8:30 a.m. at the Bank, located at 2400 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. At this meeting, the stockholders will be asked to consider and take action upon a merger agreement.

This agreement is part of a reorganization plan involving the merger of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company with and into the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, a newly formed bank, which will be wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Bancshares, Inc.

Dissenting stockholders to the merger agreement will be entitled to payment of those shares which are not voted in favor of the merger, if a proper demand is made on the resulting bank and the requlements of Section 29 of the Illinois Banking Act are fully satisfied.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Evergreen Park, Illinois, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federsl Deposit.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 233 South Wacker Drive, Suite 6116, Chicago, Illinois 60606. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by October 5, 1984. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Crash Victims Die Of Injuries

Richard Pietruszynski, 22, of Hickory Hills died last Thursday at Palos Community Hospital. He never regained consciousness following a freak accident involving his motorcycle and an automobile at 164th and LaGrange Road. The accident took place on Sunday, August 12th. On Monday, August 20th Carla Jo Trepachko, 18, also of Hickory Hills, who was a passenger on Pietruszynski's cycle also died at Palos Hospital where she had been listed as critical since the accident.

Westhaven police had stopped the automobile involved for speeding. The driver, Jerome Ranos of Frankfort, was driving the car from the road to the median strip when the accident occurred. Ranos was cited for speeding and for improper lane usage.

Pietruszynski's survivors include his father and mother, Bruno and Lorraine; six brothers, Kenneth, Thomas, Alan, Wayne, Timothy and Scott and a sister, Sharon Wheatley.

A funeral Mass was offered for him on Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills followed by interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

Trepachko is survived by her parents, Raymond and Sylvia; one brother, Steve; two sisters, Cindy Thanos and Carrie and grandparents, Karol and Josephine Trepachko and Lillian Traub.

Chapel services were held for her Wednesday at the Hills Funeral Home in Palos Hills with interment in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Eleanor Keehan

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Eleanor Mary Keehan.

She is survived by her widower, Edwin and two sons, John M. and William L. Hogan.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Madaline Paulus

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Madaline Paulus.

She is survived by two sons, Robert (Loretta) and Richard (Barbara); three grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Wilbert Stenke

Chapel services were held Monday in Oak Forest for Wilbert C. Stenke.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; two sons, David and Kenneth; seven daughters, Shirley Siegert, Linda Wisniewski, Catherine Borem, Marsha Bretz, Deborah Stenke, Janice Finan and Patricia Cole; 11 granchildren; three great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Sidney Wiersema

Chapel services were held Monday in Orland Park for Sidney G. Wiersema.

He is survived by his widow, Irene; four sons, John (Juanita), Ken (Pam), Ron (Nancy) and Glen (Nancy); five daughters, Dorothy (Jay) Buikema, Ariene (Jerry) De Horn, Pat (William) Schaafsma, Evelyn (Gary) Boersma and Betty Lou (Doug) Timmer; 23 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens, South.

Mable Christy

Mass was said Tuesday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for Mable Brown Christy.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth (Sharon) and Kevin (Martha); a daughter, Joyce Van Witzenberg; six grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Eugene O'Brien

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Eugene "Gene" O'Brien, 74, formerly of Crestwood. The retired pipe fitter and member of Pipe Fitters Union, Local No. 597 died last week at Little Company of Mary Nursing Home in San Pierre, Indiana.

Survivors include his widow, Colette; a son, James (Jane); a daughter, Colette (James); six grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

John Racek

Services were held Friday at Ashburn Lutheran Church for John Racek.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn; two daughters, Karen and Jean and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Claude Rogers Jr.

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Christina Church for Claude H. "Mike" Rogers Jr., 60, chief building engineer at the Chicago Police Department's O'Connor Training Academy who died last week. He had been an engineer for 40 years and had been employed in the property management division of the CPD for the past 21 years.

Survivors include a son, James; four grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Thomas Morrison

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Thomas J. Morrison, 77, a Hickory Hills resident who died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. He was a retired Chicago firefighter and a 40 year member of Local No. 2.

He is survived by his widow, Dolores; three sons, Joseph (Ella May) CFD, Thomas (Helen) and Edward (Karen); three daughters, Dolores (William) Lille, Rose Ann (George) Jackson and Judith (Robert) Griesbaum; 23 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Selina Gleich

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Bridgeview for Selina Gleich.

She is survived by her widower, Lester; a son, Robert (Nellie); four grandchildren; two brothers and seven sisters.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Evelyn Wohlers

Services were held Saturday at Ridge Lutheran Church for Evelyn I. Wohlers, 79, a Hometown resident who died last week.

She is survived by a daughter, Patraicia (Henry) Schuett.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

Nick Venris

Nick Venris, 63, a member of the American Pharmaceutical Asaociation, who formerly owned a pharmacy on the south side died last week at the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Venris of Oak Lawn was a pharmacist with the Monticello Convalescent Center in that suburb and with South Suburban Hospital in Hazel Crest.

He is survived by his widow, Una; a son, John (Rosalie); three daughters, Diane (Paul) Wiegman, Barbara (John) Stewart and Susan (John) Woodyatt; seven grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Services were held Monday at Elim Baptist Church with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Sidney Talsma

Services will be held at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel, 5200 W. 95th, Oak Lawn for Sidney N. Talsma, founder and Chairman of the Board of Talsma Builders, Inc.

Survivors include three sons, Arthur (Nellie), Kenneth (Jeanette) and Sidney (Juanita); 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Interment Chapel Hills Gardens, South.

Thomas Bunyan

Mass was said Saturday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for retired ChicagoFire Department Sergeant Thomas M. Bunyan.

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen; a son, Thomas A. (Carol); a daughter, Rosellen; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Arthur Schwandt

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Brookfield for Arhtur W. Schwandt, 89, of Orland Park who died Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital. He was a partner in the Van Norman Molding Co., Bridgeview for over 50 years until his retirement.

Survivors include his widow, Renate; a son, Werner (Lois) and a daughter, Arlene.

Interment was in Bethania cemetery.

Charles Dinaso

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Charles S. Dinaso, a member of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post No. 5220. His brother, Harry, is a Worth Township trustee.

In addition to his brother Harry, he is survived by his widow, Barbara; a son, Chris; two daughter, Denise and Anna; three other brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Willow Hills Cemetery.

Betty Durkin

Betty J. Durkin, 63, who was active in the Altar and Rosary Society at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park, died Sunday in her southwest side home.

She is survived by her widower, Frank; a son, Michael; a daughter, Maureen and two sisters.

Mass was offered Wednesday at Queen of Martyrs Church with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Anthony Aljinovic

Anthony L. Aljinovic, 62, a former real estate agent and investor, died Sunday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. He was self-employed until his retirement in 1964.

His widow, Mary C. Persin is a Loop attorney in practice with their son Daniel in the firm of Aljinovic and Persin.

In addition to his widow and son, he is survived by a daughter, Michele and two sisters.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn.

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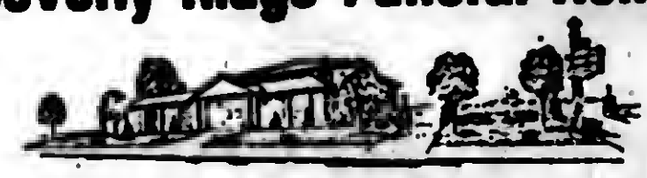
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Dave Engstrom of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School placed second in the regional drafting contest held at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He also qualified for the state competition in architectural drafting.

Herb Hankey (left), Worth Township GOP Committeeman and candidate for representative in the 27th District and Tom Faunget (right), Republican candidate for representative in the 26th District welcome Tim McCarthy to last week's Worth Township GOP meeting. McCarthy is the Secret Service agent who was shot in the chest protecting President Ronald Reagan in the assassination attempt by John Hinckley in March of 1981. McCarthy, who lives in the Beverly area, is now assigned to the Chicago office of the Secret Service. He addressed the Republican meeting on the various duties of the Secret Service that, in addition to protection of the President, include protection of presidential candidates, guarding foreign heads of state and investigation of counterfeiting.

Three Arrested For Burglary And Vandalism

Three youths were arrested by Oak Lawn police last Thursday and charged with home burglary. The three have been charged with the July invasion and burglary of a home in the 10000 block of South Cook Ave.

Tod Modjeski, 18, of 10508 Lockwood; Kenneth Kersting, 17, of 5532 Oak Center Drive and Thomas Fagan, 18, of 10008 Maple for the home burglary, in which an estimated $2,000 in goods and money was reported missing.

Modjeski and Kersting were also charged with vandalism at Clark School, 105th and Lockwood earlier this summer. This school was closed in 1981 but has been scheduled to re-open as a junior high in 1985. An estimated $25,000 in damage was done to the school in the May incident. Damage was done to the school kitchen, paint was spilled on the floor and walls of the principal's office, classroom doors were smashed and bathrom mirrors were broken.

Bond of $10,000 each was set for Modjeski and Kestering in Fifth District Court in connection with the school vandalism, and the two suspects are being investigated for complicity in the recent burglaries at the Saints Spectrum ice rink in Bridgeview and at a Palos Hills home.

Oak Lawn police chief John Habertorn said that police were able to match fingerprints from pipes used to do damage at the school to the suspects. Arraignment for the three has been scheduled for Friday, September 7th.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Programs In Orland Park

The Orland Park Recreation and Park Department will be accepting registration for all its fall programs on Saturday, August 25th, at the Orland Park Junior High School, 14855 West Avenue from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. After this date you may register at the department office, 14671 West Avenue, Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For more information call 349-5390.

SSA Agent

On August 30th a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen on a first-come first-served basis.

The Burbank Bandits 12" Foot Pitch Girls Travel Team won its second league playoffs championship in three years this past Wednesday, in Orland Park. In the Play-off Opener a week earlier Burbank edged the Oak Forest Orioles 2-1.

Two days later the Bandits took on defending Champs South Holland and with hurler Anna Spock allowing but one hit, shut them out, 7-0. Then, this past Monday, Burbank bowed 5-3 to the Orland Cardinals in 10 innings. This put Burbank in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament which made it necessary for the Bandits to win five games in 3 nights in order to win the title.

The second game Monday night saw Burbank down Midlothian 6-4. On the next night the Bandits first played the Oak Lawn Cougars and shut them out 5-0. In a re-match, Burbank eliminated the Orland Cardinals 8-6.

The stage was now set for the Bandits to take on the un-defeated Matteson Bobcats.

The Bobcats drew first blood by scoring twice in the top of the third inning. Burbank answered with two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Jon Pietrowski and Michelle Littorio were safe on Matteson errors, moved to second and third on an infield out, and scored on a hit by Bandit catcher Lauren Mosher.

The score remained deadlocked until the bottom of the 6th inning when Margie Blake singled, moved to second on an error, to third on an infield out and scored on Dee Dee Bal's line shot to center to win the game.

Since this was Matteson's first loss, Burbank would have to challenge them again for the title. In the Championship Game Matteson again started the scoring, tallying runs in the second and third innings. Burbank's bats woke up in the 5th inning when successive singles by Jon Pietrowski, Michelle Littorio, Dee Dee Bal, and Lauren Mosher evened the score at 2-2.

Again, the score remained a tie at the end of regulation game. Matteson failed to score in their half of the 5th inning. Michelle Littorio opened the Bandits half of the 5th with a ground out. Dee Dee Bal singled to center. She then stole second base. Lauren Mosher hit a ground-er to the Bobcats' shortstop Patti Lilagan, and when the throw was on its way to first, Bal moved to third. The ball was dropped by first baser Joni Anderson, and Dee Dee went home, sliding under the tag for the winning run. Giving the exuberant Bandits the League Championship.

Coach Bert Blake summed up the five game streak to the championship. "We were playing as a complete team with no separation. Everyone pulled their weight. There was nothing missing and we were just un-beatable this week. Our team just reached the maturity it was searching for at the right time."

Glenn Miller Band Appear At Colony

The Glenn Miller Orchestra which reached the top during the "Big Band" era of forty years ago is seen today as one of the most successful dance bands in the history of music. The Miller Band returns to the Colony Theatre at 59th and Kedzie on Saturday, August 25th at 8 p.m. bringing its distinctive sound back to the southwest community.

FOOT PRINTS

By Dr. Elpas

Women are increasingly willing to sacrifice their feet in the name of fashion, according to a national attitude study on feet.

The study, conducted by the Gallup Organization for the American Podiatry Association indicates that nearly half of all women have occasional foot pain, and one third blame it on improperly-fitted shoes. Yet, 45 percent of those women say they wear uncomfortable shoes because they look good.

Nearly one quarter of the women surveyed said they would continue to wear high heels knowing that they were damaging their feet. Women in the 18-24 age group were most likely to place fashion before comfort.

This apparent acceptance of foot pain is further reflected by the finding that 62 percent of both men and women consider it normal for their feet to hurt. Nearly one half of the group cites "being on their feet a lot" as the cause of their foot discomfort. According to survey data, 75 percent of respondents spend more than four hours each day on their feet.

Despite the neglect of feet and the resulting discomfort, more than eight out of every ten women respondents like their feet and find them attractive. To care for feet, women were most likely to use softening lotions and creams, soak their feet, massage feet and do foot exercises.

The study also revealed that women are about likely than men to have foot problems. Blisters, calluses, corns, ingrown toenails and cold feet have a higher incidence among women than men. Men are most likely to have had athlete's foot, a foot injury or excessive foot odor.

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Court Appoints 33 Guardians For Mental Patients

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today that in reponse to his request, guardians for 33 residents of Cook County mental health facilities have been appointed by The Cook County Circuit Court.

Most of the residents are at Tinley Park Mental Health Center.

Hartigan's office represented the 33 residents at the request of Cook County Circuit Court Judge Benjamin E. Novoselsky.

"Without the involvement of Judge Novoselsky and the Attorney General's Office, these citizens would have had no legal representation," Hartigan said.

"The court-appointed guardians, who are either parents or relatives of the patients or from the State Guardian's Office, will have the legal authority to make important decisions the patients are unable to make for themselves.

"In some instances, these can be life-or-death decisions, so that the need for a guardian is evident," the Attorney General added.

Hartigan indicated that these legal actions are part of his office's ongoing efforts to provide access to necessary legal services for disabled persons whootherwise may not be able to obtain them.

"I am grateful to Judge Novoselsky, the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office, and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities for their cooperation in this effort." Hartigan said.

Church Hosts Youth Clubs

Concerned adult guidance is provided where youth from kindergarden thru Junior High school age can attend weekly club meetings, group participation in fun, games, music, bible memorization and learning activities that benefit your children physically, spiritually and socially.

The clubs meet in the Friendship Center of Elim Baptist Chruch, 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicago. The "Sparks" from Kindergarden thru first and second grades begin Monday, September 10th from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m The Chums, Pals Guards, Pioneers and Junior Variety from third grade thru the eighth grade will start on Thursday, September 13th from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. For further information: phone 239-2396.

Winners of the "Awareness and Prevention" poster contest sponsored by CADA (Citizens against Alcohol & Drug Abuse) were presented with their awards at CADA's regular monthly meeting at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission Center, 5345 W. 99th St.

In the 7th and 8th grade category, the winners are: 1st Place - John Murdoch, Sward School - $50; 2nd Place - Theresa Gemelsiglio, St. Germaine School - $25; 3rd Place - Lynn Sobkowski, St. Germaine School - $10. "Honorable Mention" and $5 awards went to: Ann Goodfriend, St. Gerald School; Jami Kerneck, Hannum School; David DeLorenzo, St. Gerald School.

In the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade category, the winners are: 1st Place - Jessica Hartley, St. Paul Lutheran School - $50; 2nd Place - Ron Ostrichski, St. Gerald School - $25; 3rd Place - Trista Myslinski, St. Gerald School - $10. "Honorable Mention" and $5 awards went to: Jane Sharp, Harnew School; Marci Scott, Harnew School; Patricia Hyland, St. Germaine School.

Jeannie Tucker, Chairman for the poster contest expressed a sincere thank you to all professional business and financial institutions who donated money towards the contest and a special thank you to Christ Hospital who donated commitment and time and to Sergeant Bob Mischo of the Oak Lawn Police Department who helped run the program and time for this necessary "Awareness & Prevention" educational program.

Winning Posters will be displayed at the Oak Lawn Public Library and the others will be displayed at the 1st National Bank of Evergreen Park.

The next monthly meeting for CADA (Citizens Against Alcohol & Drug Abuse) will be held on Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Commission Center 5345 W. 99th Street.

OLCHS Evening HS

Registration of Oak Lawn Community High School Evening Credit High School will be on Monday, September 10, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. in room 121 at Oak Lawn Community High School, 9400 Southwest Highway.

Anyone who withdrew from high school before completing the requirements for graduation is eligible to attend. the fees are $25 per course for those living in School District 229 and $50 per course for those living outside School District 229. There is an additional lab fee for some courses. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

The following courses will be offered provided s sufficient number of people register for the specific class. The courses are introduction to art, ceramics, photography, sketching and drawing, introduction to data processing (2nd semester), typing/keyboarding (1st semester), English 2, American literature, communication through writing, literature and films, physical education, American national government, history of the United States, man and the city, psychology, and sociology.

Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings and will begin on Monday, September 10, one half hour earlier this year. Session I is 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Session II - 7:05 to 9:05 p.m. Each class meets both Monday and Wednesday evenings.

For further information please call Mrs. Wlaker, Director of Evening Credit High School, 424-5200, ext. 81.

Blood Checks

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will give free blood pressure checks on Thursday, September 13, and on the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Located in a wing of the Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ at 9411 South 51st Avenue, the Center offers free parking.

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FIRE CALLS

August 28-8:22 - ambulance, 94th and Pulaski, patient with cut hand. 10:41 a.m. 0 fire - assisted Evergreen Park. 11:06 a.m. - fire, 6000 W. 92nd place, False alarm. 11:31 a.m. - ambulance - 103rd and Komensky. Patient with seizure. 12:00 noon- ambulance, 9300 S. 53rd ct., transport. 2:51 p.m. - ambulance - 5700 W. 95th St., person with seizure. 3:35 p.m.- ambulance, 97th and Nashville, cancer patient. 10:54 p.m. - ambulance 5700 W. 91st St., abdominal pain. 3:47 a.m. - 4600 W. 103rd - ambulance - treat cut on chin.6:48 a.m. 0 fire, 91st and Pulaski, assist Evergreen; Park.

August 29 - 7:14 a.m.. fire call, 9500 S. Mayfield, false alarm. 11:07 a.m. - ambulance 9400 Cicero, woman fell on sidewalk. 1:13 p.m. - ambulance, 9200 Pulaski, false alarm. 1:32 p.m. - ambulance 6600 W. 87th pl. abdominal pains. 2:16 p.m. - fire call, 5000 W. 95th st., broken gas pipe. 3:22 p.m. - ambulance, 9000 Menard, elderly person fell in home. 9:06 p.m - fire call, 2800 W. 95th St., Assist Evergreen Park.

August 30 - 8:35 a.m. - ambulance, 98th and Keeler, chest pains. 8:56 a.m. - ambulance, 104th and Central, cut on hand. 10:45 a.m. - ambulance, 103rd and 52nd ave. Fall in home; head injury . 11:02 a.m - fire call, 93rd and Kilbourne false alarm. 12:42 p.m. - ambulance, 94th and Cicero, sick person. 2:03 p.m. - ambulance, 101st and Central, false alarm. 4:00 p.m. - fire call, 2900 W. 95th st., assist Evergreen Park.

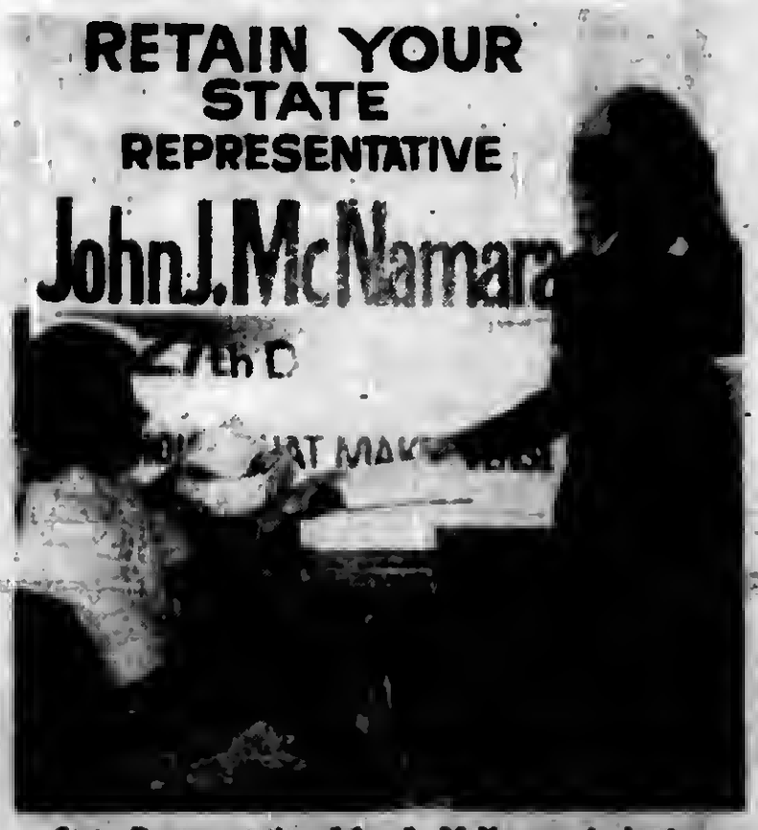
Squad Car Wrecked, Two Drivers Hurt

Oak Lawn police officer Frank Raglione remains hospitalized at press time today after his 1982 Pontiac squad car was totalled early Saturday morning. Raglione suffered severe lacerations to one leg, and was badly bruised all over his body.

Also injured but dismissed after treatment at Christ Community Hospital was David Tebo, 27, of 10901 S. Moody, Chicago Ridge. Tebo was driving the van which slid into a ditch, flipped over and struck Raglione's squad car. The van was also considered a total loss.

According to police records, Tebo was westbound on 111th street at 3:48 a.m. Saturday, at approximately 35 to 40 mph in a dense rainstorm. Slowing to approach the railroad tracks, the van went into a slide on the wet pavement, slid into a ditch, flipped over and struck the squad. Officer Raglione had been stopped in the Zayre Store's exit driveway preparing to turn west.

Tebo was not cited by police.



State Representative John J. McNamara is having a grand opening of his official campaign headquarters on Sunday, September 9th, at 5311 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Everyone is invited between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Shown above are (l to r) Pat Kennedy and Regina Blasko helping to prepare for the Grand Opening of John McNamara's official campaign office.

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Suit To Halt Sale Of Illegal Pesticide

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking to enjoin an out-of-state chemical company from illegally distributing or selling a deadly restricted pesticide in Illinois.

Hartigan charged that the Tull Chemical Company, Inc. of Oxford, Alabama distributed a highly toxic deadly poison, Sodium Monofluoracetate (Compound 1080) to individuals who were both unlicensed and unregistered to use the poison.

There is no known antidote for Compound 1080 and just a few drops can be deadly. It is listed as a secondary poison, which means that if an animal has ingested the poison and is subsequently bitten or eaten by a larger animal, the larger animal will die almost instantly.

"I am asking the court to grant the injunction order so that Tull Chemical will be forced to first obtain copies of the purchaser's permit and license or certification to use Sodium Monofluoracetate before distributing or selling it in Illinois," Hartigan said.

The Attorney General's office recently conducted raids on two businesses which had received shipments of Compound 1080 from Tull Chemical, although neither business had the required license and permit necessary to use the poison. Tull Chemical, in each case, had not asked for any independent proof that would have shown either business to be a certified applicator or a state licensed restricted use pesticide dealer.

Hartigan charged that the defendant had a duty, under the Federal Insecticide Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (7 U.S.C.S., Sec. 136 (1978)) and the Illinois Pesticide Act (Ill. Revised Stat. 1983, Ch. 5, Par. 801 et seq), to provide Compound 1080 only to authorized individuals.

"With this action," Hartigan said, "I intend to make it clear to Tull Chemical that, if it wishes to do business in the State of Illinois, it must strictly abide by the requirements set forth in both federal and state law. The careless distribution of this highly dangerous poison by the defendant only jeopardizes the health and safety of the citizens of Illinois."

Hartigan added that since 1975, Tull Chemical has sold and distributed approximately 153 pounds of Compound 1080 to Illinois residents. Sinde 8 oz. of this poison generates 200 lbs. of rat bait, over 30 tons of the poison mixture may have already been distributed.

He also said that the toxicity is so poteut that convulsions and even cardiac arrest can result if persons come in contact with Compound 1080.

A hearing on Hartigan's suit has been set for Monday, September 10 at 10:00 a.m. before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik, Room 2502, in the Daley Center.

"Wheels For Life"

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Robert Hanley has agreed to the championship of the "St. Jude Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon in Posen. The Chairperson will be seeking co-workers, riders, and sponsors to assure the success of the Bike-A-Thon scheduled for 11 a.m. September 22nd at 147th and Campbell, Posen.

Funds from the Bike-A-Thon have helped St. Jude's provide total medical care for over 7,000 young patients completely free of charge, and more often than not free transportation and free lodging.

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Patriotic Band Concert

From the Olympics to the political conventions, patriotism is the theme of 1984. To help southwest side residents to get in the mood, Moraine Valley Community College is sponsoring a trip to Aurora on September 23 to hear the U.S. Marine Band perform patriotic music.

This roaring band will perform in the Paramount Theater, a restored art deco theater with excellent acoustics. A bus headed for the performance will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The cost of the trip is $23, including main floor seating and transportation.

Advance registration is necessary and must be accomplished by September 3. For information, or to register, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

SPARROW Carnival Celebration

Special Park & Recreation Region of Worth Township (SPARROW), a program that provides year-round recreation programs and activities for those with special needs. SPARROW participants were treated to a day of fun and good food at the St. Clare De Falio carnival by the Chicago South Elks Lodge #1596. Participants were able to ride as many rides as they wished and were also treated to many goodies for lunch.

Traffic Regulation On Stopped Buses

Law Enforcement Agencies many times receive complaints from concerned citizens and bus companies regarding motorists disregarding the state law that regulates the approaching, overtaking, and passing of a stopped school bus.

Section 11-1414 of the Illinois Vehicle Code states: (a) The driver of a vehicle on a highway upon meeting or overtaking, from either direction, any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging pupils, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus when there is lin operation on the school bus the visual signals and the driver shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the driver of the vehicle is signaled by the school bus driver to proceed or the visual signals are no longer activated. The Secretary of State shall suspend for 30 days the drivers license of any driver convicted of violating this subsection.

"In the past," Captain Ladd Furge, District Four State Police Commander, said, "It was difficult to get a conviction for this violation, because it had to be observed by a police officer or the school bus driver was required to positively identidy the driver of the offending vehicle. "Now," Captain Furge emphasized, "The owner of any vehicle alleged to have violated Paragraph (a) shall upon appropriate demand by the State's Attorney's Office acting in response to a signed complaint provide a written statement identifying the operator of the vehicle at the time of the alleged violation. Failure to supply such information shall be construed to be the same as a violation of Paragraph (a) and shall be subject to the same 30 day suspension of driving privileges."

"A Child's Life is a very precious thing," Captain Furge concluded, "Let's do our best to protect them by being alert for school buses picking up or dropping off our nation's most valuable resource."

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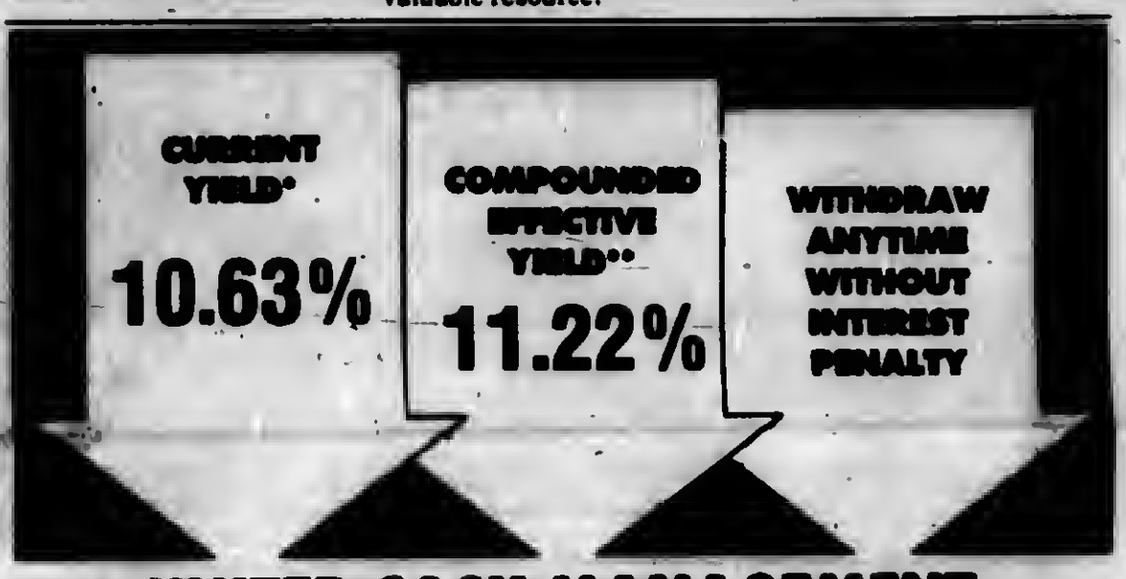

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Join volunteers who have dedicated their time in helping the Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Programs. In cooperation with Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank) Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills and Worth recreational departments. Oak Lawn offers programs for the mentally and physically handicapped as well as the visually and hearing impaired in our area.

Programs include bowling, swimming, horseback riding, piano, young adult club, seniors club, hydrotherapy and many other special events. Volunteers must be 16 years of age and up; housewives, high school and college students seniors and men, too. No experience is necessary, just one hour of free time each week.

Volunteer by calling Diane Johnson, 857-2200. She is also in need of individual men's and women's bowling trophies, which will be cleaned, given newly engraved plates, and enjoyed by mentally and physically handicapped bowlers at the banquet in December. Anyone wishing to donate new or used trophies, please contact Diane Johnson, 9400 S. Kenton, Oak Lawn; 857-2200.

Honor "Bus" Yourell

On Saturday, September 8, the City of Hometown Regular Democratic Club will honor Harry "Bus" Yourell, from 12:00 Noon until 5:00 p.m. at Patterson Park in Hometown.

Harry "Bus" Yourell is presently the Cook County Recorder of Deeds and is running for re-election this November. The citizens of Hometown are honoring him for his nineteen years of service in the Illinois House as their State Representataive.

All Hometown residents are invited to attend. There will be Entertainment by David Coady and the O'Laughlin Irish Dancers - Pop and Beer - Balloons for Tots.

For further information please call Bill Vail, Chairman 422-0113 or Mike Bendik, President 423-9793.

Gov Proclaims Fitness Day For Illinois Employees

Governor James R. Thompson announced Thursday that he has proclaimed October 3 as Illinois Employee Fitness Day to call attention to the relationship between good health and employee productivity.

"The old 'apple-a-day' adage does not sound at all trite once you have taken a good look at national health statistics," the Governor said. "Good nutrition and physical fitness have a real impact on our productivity, both individually and as a naiton. The sad fact is that premature employee deaths cost American industry more than $25 billion every year.

"Employers should promote the idea of physical fitness--not just on special days--but every day of the year," he said.

Illinois businesses will be encouraged to plan fitness activities for October 3, the Governor said. Area employees will earn iron-on patches for participation in activities such as walking, jogging, bicycling, and swimming. Most activities will be scheduled over employees' lunch hours htat day.

More than 50 Illinois Mayors, including Chicago Mayor Washington, have joined the Governor's efforts by proclaiming October 3 as Local Employee Fitness Day.

Special events scheduled on October 3, include hundreds of Chicago employees taking a fitness walk through the Loop meeting at the Daley Plaza during the noon hour.

Last year, more than 40,000 public and private sector employees took part in the Illinois Employee Fitness Day program. Program organizers expect that number to increase to 50,000 this year.

The events are being sponsored by the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness, the Allstate Insurance Company and the Department of Commerce and community Affairs.

Hartigan Suit Upheld

The Illinois Appellate Court has upheld Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's right to sue U.S. Steel Corp. for the company's refusal to comply with its agreement to build a rail mill at its South Works facility.

The ruling means the previously entered preliminary injunction prohibiting U.S. Steel from demolishing the facility remains in effect until the Appellate Court rules on that issue.

The Court's decision also allows Hartigan's office to continue with the discovery process in order to determine reasons for the steel company's refusal to live up to its 1982 agreement to build a rail mill at South Works.

Since Attorney General Hartigan filed suit July 3 to force U.S. Steel to live up to its agreement, the company has repeatedly blocked access to information regarding the facility's economic viability.

Hartigan noted that during a recent court-ordered inspection, an attorney from his office discovered that a door to a building housing a rod mill had been welded shut. In addition, the electrical power was mysteriously turned off in a building housing the continuous casting mill. Also, the company has refused to turn over documents and had not made employees available for depositions.

"What is U.S. Steel trying to hide?" Hartigan asked. "This facility is important to Illinois' economy, and the company is attempting to stall the case."

Attorney Generagl Hartigan's lawsuit charges U.S. Steel breached a contract with the State by failing to build the rail mill after requesting tax break legislation and a delay in the enforcement of a court-ordered pollution control Consent Decree at its Gary Works.

Series On Cancer

Christ Hospital will present a series on the care of cancer patients from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m on Thursdays, September 20 through October 11, in room 24 of the Gaddis School, 93rd St. and Keeler Avenue, Oak Lawn.

The series, "Cancer Care at Home," will concentrate on providing information to family members caring for a cancer patient in the home. The programs will assist the individual in understanding the emotional and spiritual needs of the patient, identifying realistis needs for the home environment, recognizing nutritional needs, and identifying appropriate community resources.

The first program, "Psychosocial and Spiritual Needs," held on September 20, will discuss ways of effectively communicating to the patient, other family members, and medical professionals. The various stages of grieving will be outlined.

Future program topics will include the reduction of physical pain, nutritional supplements, resources for supplies and equipment needed to care for a patient at home, and ways to maximize a patient's activity.

The series is free to the public. To register for one or all of the programs, call Kathy Mikos at 857-5879.

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Coaching Jobs Open

Evergreen Park Community High School athletic director John George is still seeking four coaches. "I need an assistant football coach, two assistant wrestling coaches and a head girl's track coach," he said, "all other positions have been filled."

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and a current Illinois teaching certificate in order to qualify for coaching jobs.

"We will do everything in our power to accomodate schedules for outside coaches," stated George who is in his first year as athletic director at Evergreen Park. "I intend to build an athletic program here that parents, faculty and students can be proud of said George," and to that end have hired some of the best talent in the area - for example, Tom O'Malley from Reavis is going to oversee our basketball program and we should see some definite improvement there."

Anyone interested in the open positions can contact George at 424-7400 or 423-4224.

Arrest Gays

Several southwest suburban mea were arrested last weekend in a crackdown of alleged homosexual conduct in the Arie Crown Forest Preserve on LaGrange Road.

Cook County Forest Preserve Police arrested a total of 16 men after arranging an undercover raid to answer complaints of the "partying" in the area.

Among the 16 charged were Michael Dailey, 31, of 9427 S. 86th Court, Hickory Hills; Kenneth Miner, 42, of 9816 Turner, Evergreen Park; Frederick Lester, 32, of Bridgeview; and Brian Woods, 29, of 10126 S. 84th Terrace, Palos Hills.

Lester was charged with battery and public indecency while the lesser charge of public indecency faced the other three.

Sertoma Candy Day

Ford City-Scottsdale Sertoma along with other Sertoma Clubs in the area will be holding their annual Candy Day on Friday September 7 and Saturday September 8. The Sertomans and their friends will be accepting donations to help their Sponsorships in the area. A few of the major ones are the Special Children's Center 4343 W. 83rd Street Chicago, the Speech and Hearing Center for communicative disorders 7730 W. College Drive Palos Heights, the Job Training Center 4343 W. 123rd Street, Alsip, Illinois.

Sertomans will be on various corners, in shopping centers and banks, wearing bright orange vests and passing out the traditional Tootsie dots to thank all for contributions.

School Board Meets

Elementary School District 111's Board of Education will conduct its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the District's Administration Building located at 7600 South Central Avenue in Burbank. The meeting is open to all residents. those residents wishing to address the board may do so by signing in as resident delegates prior to the meetings start.

Firefighters Dance

The Roberts Park Fire Protection District Firemen's Club will be holding its annual dance on September 14, 8:00 p.m. at the Sabre Room, 8900 West 95th Street in Hickory Hills Admission is $2.00.

Firefighters will be selling tickets door to door. A $500 cash grand prize and many door prizes will be awarded. Winner need not be present for the grand prize.

Santa Fe Steak Fry

There will be plenty of food, fun and excitement when the Sons of Italy sponsors a Steak Fry to benefit the March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects, the nation's number one child health problem.

The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, September 16 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at the Santa Fe Speedway in Willow Springs. Tickets are available at $10 each, with proceeds going toward medical research, community service and health education programs.

The Steak Fry is one of a number of activities sponsored by the Sons of Italy to help the March of Dimes in their on going battle against birth defects. For ticket information, contact the March of Dimes at 341-1370.

Fred M. Dumke was re-elected as chairman of the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Suburban Cook County. The election, held before the August 14, PIC board meeting in countryside, resulted in a unanimous decision by the 33-member PIC board for Dumke's re-election.

The PIC of Suburban Cook County is the key local organization that participates in the public/private partnership under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). JTPA works through locally based program service delivery area systems to provide remedial education, training and employment assistance to low-income and long-term unemployed youth and adults.

"I'm proud to serve another year as chairman of the most productive PIC committee in the State," said Dumke upon accepting the position before the board. "With our combined efforts, we can continue to service local business and well-trained persons and, at the same time, provide many employment opportunities to disadvantaged persons in the south and west suburban Cook County area."

In addition to his position in the Private Industry Council, Dumke is president of Oak Lawn Industries, Inc., a sales, consulting and manufacturing firm which specializes in municipal affairs. He is the former Mayor of Oak Lawn and currently serves on the board of directors of the YMCA and Park Lawn School for Retarded Children. He and his wife reside in Oak Lawn.

Sue To Recover Back Prop. Taxes

Lawsuits seeking peyment of more than $6 million in back real estate taxes and penalties were filed Tuesday against the owners of 25 properties where at least $90,000 is owed, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced.

The suits demand payment of $4.39 million in actual unpaid taxes and an additional $1.64 million in interest and penalties.

Daley's actions were filed six days before the deadline for property owners to pay the second installment of their 1983 Cook County real estate taxes.

"When property owners refuse to pay their fair share of the cost of public services, it becomes an extra burden for honest taxpayers," Daley said.

Tuesday's lawsuits represented Daley's third major set of legal actions filed during 1984 to recover back real estate taxes.

In January, Daley filed 18 suits seeking more than $582,000 in delinquent taxes. LastMarch, another 50 lawsuits were filed to collect almost $1 million more in back taxes.

State law enables a county State's Attorney to file suit against delinquent property owners in cases, such as those noted here, where court judgments have already been entered against the real estate parcels.

Defendents in the suits are private owners, management firms and trusts whose parcels have not been sold at the county's tax or scavenger sales.

Tuesday's cases were located through a computer list from he County Collector's Office. New actions are filed as updated lists become available.

Since becoming State's Attorney, Daley has recovered $60.2 million in delinquent taxes, including $17.5 million in back real estate taxes and $42.7 million in corporate personal property taxes.

Fire Service Seminar

The Illinois Society of Fire Service Instructors will be holding its fall seminar on September 14th and 15th at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Topics to be covered at the seminar will include hazardous materials Incidents and public education. Discussion and instruction in these and other pertinent areas will be hosted by various state and local agencies. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Lt. Edward Vasil at the Roberts Park Fire Protection district at 598-6752.

Do It Yourself "Messiah"

Moraine Valley Community college's "do-it-yourself" performance of Handel's Messiah has become a holiday classic, and though it's still summery outside, the planning for the 13th annual performance of this masterpiece has begun.

Tryouts for soloists will be held September 12 at 7 p.m. in the college's Ridgeland Center, 115th and Ridgeland Avenue in Worth. Ralph Arnold, who directs the Messiah, is seeking both bass and contralto soloists to sing during the performance, which is scheduled for Sunday, November 25. Those interested in trying out can simply attend the auditions, or call Arnold at 597-3477.

Rehearsals for this year's performance will be held November 18 and 23. those interested in playing in the Messiah orchestra, or singing in the chorus, can call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education to get their names place on a mailing list, to receive further information.

Weekend On SXC Campus

Weekend College classes will resume September 7, 8 and 9 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street. Estabilshed in 1978, the Weekend College at Saint Xavier is designed for adults, ages 23 and over, who wish to earn a degree without interrupting career or family reaponsibilities.

Classes are scheduled on Friday evenings, all day Saturdays and Sunday mornings. Students may select one of four majors: Business Administration, Criminal Justice, Liberal Studies or Nursing for R.N.'s.

Weekend College semesters are scheduled four times yearly. The fifteen week semesters in fall and spring include weekends for independent study. For registration information, call 779-3300, ext. 224.

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Potpourri Items From Springfield

Transplants***The Governor signed legislation last week providing state financial assistance to organ transplant patients and ensuring that benefits from health insurance companies for life-saving transplants surgery cannot be denied on the basis of being classified as "experimental" by the insurer. Thompson also signed legislation to create a State Migratory Waterfowl Stamp Fund and State Duck Stamp Committee, and House Bil 3193, which directs the Environmental Protection Agency to formulate a plan on how to protect Illinois' groundwater resources.

Earnings***State Treasurer James H. Donnewald announced last week that earnings on deposits of state funds during July totaled $17,626,760, the highest monthly income recorded since May, 1982. Rising interest rates and a $2 billion level of investible funds during the month were responsible for the high earnings level, Donnewald said.

Tax Returns***Governor and Mrs. James R. Thompson released copies of their joint state and federal income tax returns last week for the 11th consecutive year. Those returns show that the Thompsons paid $18,153 in federal income taxes on a joint federal taxable income of $67,973 and paid $2,651 in state income taxes.

New Jobs***Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Director Michael T. Woelffer announced last week that the cities of Newton and Kankakee will be receiving $309,462 through the Community Development Assistance Program (CDAP) resulting in the creation of over 50 new jobs. And in other action, the department has signed agreements with six firms in Shelbyville, Cicero, Fox River Grove, Champaign and Addison to provide as much as $223,948 to train 155 new workers and upgrade the positions of 32 others.

Dove Population *** Illinois dove populations are expected to be down from last year, based on data collected by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Dove season extends from September 1 through October 30.

No Lights***Governor Thompson has said he will not call the General Assembly into special session to consider repealing or changing a state law banning night baseball at Wrigley Field.

Coal Report***Illinois mines prodoced 5,111,181 tons of coal during July, according to Brad Evilsizer, director of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals.

Golden Eagle Award

Illinois State Trooper, John Roggeveen recently received a Departmental Commendation for the recovery of (11) eleven stolen vehicles, under the Illinois State Police Golden Eagle Program. Trooper Roggeveen ranked fifth in the state in the recovery of stolen vehicles this year.

The Golden Eagle Program began in September of 1983, and was designed to publicly identify those troopers who actively recover stolen vehicles through aggressive patrolling an in-depth inspections of vehicles and occupants. Golden stars represent recoveries where arrest have been made, brown stars represent recoveries with no arrest. The Golden Eagle replaces the stars upon recovery of the fifth stolen vehicle. All decals are affixed to the troopers assigned squad car, on the left rear roof post.

Within District Four (Southern Cook County), troopers recovered over 110 stolen vehicles, and made 22 arrests for auto theft. This total recovered value was in excess of $799,900, between September 1, 1983 and June 30, 1984. During the same period for the entire state, troopers recovered over 1100 vehicles and effected over 490 arrests [illegible] to theft, with a recovered value exceeding $8,475,400.

Worth Township Construction To Begin Soon

Bergen Construction of Palatine was awarded the contract for remodeling and reconstruction of the Worth Township Civic Center. The action was taken at last week's meeting of the Worth Township board of trustees. Bergen submitted the low bid of $507,800 and, according to architect Larry Filippi, can begin construction with two or three weeks. The total cost of the Bergen work, however, will be $514,600 due to necessary additional work on strengthening of ceilings and reinforcement of the gym.

Worth Township taxpayers can expect a reduction on their tax bills next year since $300,000 was reduced from the twon fund tax levy and $300,000 from the superintendants and general assistance fund. "You can tell this is an election year," was the quip echoed by more than one of the township officials.

School Flood

St. Laurence High School in Burbank was closed Wednesday due to a ruptured water main which flooded the main corridor.

Workmen expect to have the situation corrected in order for classes to resume Thursday.

Bank Days

Heritage Crestwood Bank located at 13500 S. Cicero Ave. is celebrating its fifth anniversary through Saturday, September 8th. The celebration will be open to the public during regular banking hours in the main bank lobby.

The fifth anniversary celebration will feature refeshments for everyone, and entertainment - including BeKo the Clown - who will be in the lobby on Satorday.

A special prize drawing, with a Zenith quartz men's wristwatch as the attraction, will be held on Saturday.

Everyone is invited to participate in the festivities today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Affordable Mortgage Plan

State Representative John T. O'Connell (D-47) announced that the Illinois House Development Authority's Affordable Mortgage Program '84 will be introduced during the 4th week of September.

The Authority sold $82 million in tax-exempt bonds on August 17 to pay for the program. The interest rate will be 10.75% (at least 3 percentage points below conventional) to qualified first time home buyers.

"As in the past, it will be necessary to register for a Homebuyers Drawing," O'Connell said. A list of participating lenders will be furnished shortly. There will be at least one lender in each county of the state according to the Authority.

Approximately 1,600 families in Illinois will benefit from the low interest mortgage loan program. "This is one program that is particularly worthwhile. It allows families to let the dream of owning their own home become a reality," O'Connell said.

N.W.S. All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Let's pause to tip our hat to both sides of the week old teacher's strike in Bremen School District 228. On Monday- Labor Day, when most of us were napping or picnicking, the school board and the teacher union negotiators put in a 12 hour night trying to resolve differences.

Monday night's session with a federal mediator, convened at 5 o'clock - suppertime - and wasn't adjourned until just after 5 a.m. Tuesday, just in time for breakfast. School board members had to go off to their jobs, and teachers went back on the picket line, promising to get together again Tuesday evening at 6. Board president Ron Harley, a speech teacher in the Thornton District, faced his first day of classes Tuesday.

It can't have been easy for either side, but it is certainly commendable. At least, the two sides are talking, and hopefully, at press time, are near a solution. If the logjam breaks and the teachers get a contract to ratify on Wednesday, the four schools, 232 teachers and 5400 students will be back in action Thursday.

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It was with sadness this week that we heard of State Senator Bill Mahar's decision to withdraw his name from the November ballot, due to ill health. A veteran of many years in the house before taking over Don Moore's seat in the senate, and as Homewood's Mayor prior to that, Bill has been an extremely able public servant. The people of his 19th District have had the benefit of Bill's responsive ear and his level head. We will miss him.

Bill's move to pass his senate seat to his son, Bill Junior, a Homewood trustee, is a good one, and Republican committeemen agreed. There'll remain a Mahar on the ticket.

Other candidates for his vacancy were State Reps. Jane Barnes and Loleta Didrickson, and retired Bremen Township GOP Committeeman Gene Leonard. The ladies already have seats in Springfield, and Leonard's health is none too robust, so we heartily agree with sending "Young Bill" to fill dad's shoes. But we'll still miss his dad.

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Boating, once the sport of only the affluent, is growing at a rate of 7% per year, according to the US Coast Guard, and with it comes an increase in boating accidents and fatalities which have escalated annually to a rate of 35% and 23% respectively.

Lt. Robert Johnston, public relations officer of the Calumet Power Squadron, (an arm of the US Coast Guard) feels that these statistics can be reduced significantly if "We can get our message across". Johnston has scheduled 13 week courses at three locations in the South and Southwest areas with emphasis on safety, seamanship, and small boat handling.

To quote Johnston: "Certainly anyone who attends these classes will graduate a better and safer boater. We feel that voluntary education is by far a more viable alternative to restrictive legislation and licensing which very likely will result, should the trend in water accidents and death continue at this unprecedented and unacceptable rate."

Alsip, first of the villages along the Cal-Sag channel to capitalize on the Cal-Sag renovation by building a launch and marina is the site of one of the classes. It will be held at Prairie Junior High school, 11910 Kostner ave. starting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13. Anyone 12 years of age and over and families are invited to attend. Other classes will be in Dolton and Lynwood. It is not necessary to own a boat to attend. For more info call Lt. Johnston (312) 758-1534.

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While many of the villages and municipalities along the Cal Sag can look for the rejuvenated channel to create recreational sites, Mayor Dan Kumingo of Worth has to look for it to produce tax paying and revenue producing business and light industry. Previous administrations zoned property (for special interest people) multiple unit dwellings along the Wabash Railway (now Norfolk and Western) and other main thorough fares where revenue producing businesses should have been. Consequently Kumingo is saddled with the mistakes (gratuities to special interests) of previous administrations. Now Worth finds itself short of salestax revenue, real estate tax revenue, and must turn to the village taxpayer for more help. Light industry and business along the channel could alleviate some of the tax burden from the homeowner.

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While talking of the Cal-Sag...MSD Commissioner Lou Viverito of Burbank, chairman of the Cal-Sag Use Commission, has called for a special meeting today to prepare an agenda for the Public hearings which affect all of the municipalities along the water route. Mayor Dan Kumingo will be there to plead Worth's case.

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Southwest suburbanites who were disappointed when their "Lucky Numbers" weren't drawn in Saturday's LOTTO have an opportunity to use a combination of luck and skill next Wednesday. A brand-new Mercedes Benz is the award to be presented to anyone who scores a hole-in-one at the United Homeowners Golf Outing honoring Evergreen Park's Mayor Tony Vacco. Tee off times are from 7 a.m. through 1 p.m. and a $32 investment (for golf and dinner at the Martinique) just might result in a luxury sedan. Golf is at Gleneagles Country Club followed by dinner. The cocktail hour at the Martinique is at 7 p.m. followed by a dinner to be served at 8 p.m. For those interested in golf or dinner, the cost is $16.

Seminar On IRA Investment

Thomas D. Mitchell, district manager for Wadell and Reed Inc., invites everyone to a money management seminar to be held next Tuesday, September 11th. The seminar on the subject of "the importance of funding your IRA" will open at 7:30 p.m. and will last for approximately one hour.

The seminar is designed for those currently funding an IRA or those who intend to open an IRA within the next year. Three methods of funding an IRA will be discussed.

The Waddell and Reed seminar on IRA funding will be held at the Delphian Restaurant located at 7825 W. 95th St.

For reservations, suggested but not necessary, or information call 598-3785. Call weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon or evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Townhome Plan Rejected

Orland Park trustees reversed their vote from two weeks ago by rejecting developer Adolph DeBoers plans for a 52 unit townhome development south of 140th Street and east of 82nd Avenue.

Residents attending the meeting told board members the townhomes $70,000 price tag would lower the property values of single family homes in the area. They would prefer DeBoer build larger units.

Wedgewood Estates condominium owners said their unit's selling price begins at upwards of $85,000. Because these units include basements, there is more square footage.

According to DeBoer, the proposed unit's above-ground appearance would be comparable in quality to what currently exists. He claimed prospective condominium owners tend to shy away from purchasing a $90,000 unit that includes a basement.

DeBoer and his attorney, Fred Cachey, have been asked to meet with village staff to discuss other options.

Sauk Offers Guaranteed Jobs

The Sauk Area Career Center at 138th & Crawford in Crestwood has announced the addition of a "Guaranteed Employment Program" to their full time vocational training offerings for adults. This unprecedented program provides students a full tuition refund if they fail to become employed in the fiel of training after program completion.

Sauk has intitiated the program as a result of the exceptional placement success of current students. Applicants to the program are given aptitude tests to determine suitability. Sauk's open enrollment policy allows attendance from any community at no additional fee. According to Ken Coulter, Director of Adult Programs, "We are the only public institution of this nature, of which I am aware, providing sny type of employment assurance." When questioned about the potential success of the program Coulter states, "We have developed exceptional working relationships with many of the large corporations in the Chicago region. With these linkages and my excellent staff, I anticipate refunding very few tuitions." He added "We are in the business of training and placement which obilgates us to make commitments to students. I believe we should be accountable to the adults we select for enrollment, and this program provides us that opportunity."

Courses available for enroliment as a guaranteed employment program student include; computer service technician, microprocessor service technician, food service management, horticulture, home health certified nurse assistant, computerized numerical control (CNC) machinist, word processor, executive secretary, and sales and marketing. For additional information contact Sauk Adult Education at (312) 371-1873 and ask about Guaranteed Employment.

Shape Up For Fall

Registrations will be accepted through September 19th only, by the Palos Heights Parks & Recreation Department, 7607 West College Drive, for either its Thursday afternoon, 1 to 2:30 p.m. or evening 7 to 8:30 p.m. September 27th, Suddenly Slim for Fall corrective eating, exercise & grooming program for men and women interested in losing up to 18 lbs. in six sessions.

Fundraiser

Oak Lawn Trustee Joe Vogrich and Burton Odelson, President of the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees, are co-chairmen for a large fundraiser pianned for State Representative John J. McNamara of the 27th Legislative District.

The event will be held at the Chateau Bel-Aire, 10312 S. Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn on Friday, September 21st, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The tickets are $25 per person and include cocktails and delicious hors d'oeuvres. Entertainment will be included with the Democratic flair.

McNamara needs your help to insure winning in the November election. The September 21st fundraiser will be the one and onty. For ticket information please call 423-9490, 443-5060 or 424-5678.

Quigley HS 1964 Reunion

The classes of 1964 of Quigley Preparatory Seminary North and Quigley Preparatory Seminary South will hold their 20-year reunion on Friday evening, September 21st, at the Hillside Holiday Inn. Members of the classes who have not received their invitations are asked to call FR. Ray Novak at Quigley North (787-9343) or Fr. Bob Bridge at Quigley South (436-4200).

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on September 24, A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Plan Commission to consider approval of B-1-A Special Use located at 9906-14 S. Roberts Rd. in the City of Palos Hills, legally described as follows:

Parcel 1: The South ¼ of the North ¼ of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 11, Township 37 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except therefrom the East 50 Feet as measured at right angles to the center line of Roberts Rd.), in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: The South ½ of the North 3/16 of the East ½ of the East ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 11, Township 37 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the East 50 Feet Thereof), In Cook County Illinois.

The property is Zoned B-1-A District.

The Request is for an Approval of B-1-A Special Use.

The petitioner is Edward M. Nicol,

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Plan Commission of the City of Palos Hills.
Plan Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE

A special meeting of the stockholders of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company will be held on September 18, 1984 at 8:30 a.m. at the Bank, located at 2400 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. At this meeting, the stockholders will be asked to consider and take action upon a merger agreement.

This agreement is part of a reorganization plan involving the merger of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company with and into the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, a newly formed bank, which will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Bancshares, Inc.

Dissenting stockholders to the merger agreement will be entitled to payment of those shares which are not voted in favor of the merger, if a proper demand is made on the resulting bank and the requirements of Section 29 of the Illinois Banking Act are fully satisfied.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Evergreen Park, Illinois, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 233 South Wacker Drive, Suite 6116, Chicago, Illinois 60606. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by October 5, 1984. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

August 23, 1984

Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company
Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642

Standard Bank of Evergreen Park
Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642

$20 Million Is Budgeted MVCC

Moraine Valley Community College officials have proposed a fiscal 1984-85 operating budget of $20,068,994, which included some $100,000 in scholarship money for Moraine Valley students.

The proposed budget was presented to the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees at the August 20 board meeting. The trustees will vote on the budget at a board meeting scheduled for September 24.

Included in the proposed budget is $17,317,373 to cover instruction, academic services and administration; and $2,751,621 to cover campus operations, buildings and maintenance.

To cover the proposed expenditures, college officials anticipate revenues totalling $20,109,398. The revenues will come from a variety of sources including local taxes, state aid and tuition payments.

The scholarship money included in the budget will go to finance grant awards to deserving Moraine Valley students. The money will be distributed in a variety of scholarships, including those awarded for both financial need and academic achievement.

"In a year of fiscal constraint, the inclusion of scholarship money in the budget demonstrates our commitment to the student and academic excellence at the college," said Moraine Valle President Fred Gaskin. "Scholarship money is always a worthwhile expenditure."

Sparrow Day Camp

Special Park & Recreation Region of Worth Township (SPARROW) has just completed its fourth successful day camp season. Over 40 children with special needs participated in one of the three Sparrow day camps offered this past summer. Many individuals and groups helped to made day campers very "special."

Chicago South Elks Lodge #1596 has been a great supporter and each year provides day camp shirts snd camper bags for all participants. Sparrow presented the Chicago South Elks Lodge with a collage of photos from day camp.

Wayside Chapel Service

Sunday services led by licensed Unity teacher, Laura M. Dillard, will be held at the Wayside Chapel each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Wayside Chapel is located at The Community Center Foudnation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park, where also a Unity study group meets in the lodge on Tuesday at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Unity Church of Oak Park. For further information call 896-5932 or 532-2530.

Russo Workshop

Congressman Marty Russo today announced that his fourth workshop of 1984 will be held on Saturday, September 8, 1984. The workshop will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 Noon, at the Stickney Township Hall, 5635 State Road, in Burbank.

The Workshop Program will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m., with the Congressman fielding questions on legislative issues or any other matters that are of interest to those in attendance. The question and answer period generally ends around 11:30 a.m., with the remaining 30 minutes of the workshop allotted to casework. This is the time when individuals who are experiencing difficulties with government agencies such as Social Security or the Veterans Administration may work directly with Congressman Russo and members of his staff in attempting to solve their problems.

The workshops are open to the public and Congressman Russo asks that those interested in discussing the issues come out and enjoy an interesting Saturday morning.

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Mime At CR Mall

Experience a lot at Chicago Ridge mall with the Unicorn Mime Ensemble featuring Robert C. Carleton, with the music of Krowka and Goodreau. The performances are scheduled in the Fountain Court on Saturday, September 15th at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and on Sunday, September 16th at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Carleton received a "Mastery of Performance Award, at the Chicago Festival of Original One Act Plays. In the past decade he has developed a reputation as one of the finest American Mime Artists.

The Unicorn Mime Ensemble is a unique blend of mime and music. One is never quite sure if the mime follows the music or the music follows the mime. Whichever the case, the result is an experience beyond words, and an adventure into the imagination.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stagg HS Buffet Supper

The Stagg Parents Association invites everyone to attend a Salad Buffet Supper at 7:30 p.m., September 10, 1984, in the Media Center. 'Come out and enjoy an evening of good food, conversation and entertainment," urges Publicity Chairperson, Betty Krause. Stagg Administrators will be in attendance and Richard Ebert, Principal, will be there to respond to questions concerning . . . "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Stagg High School, but were afraid to ask". Bring a salad and call 448-7481 to make a reservation.

Kids Parade

Sunday In Worth

Any child interested in being in the Worth Day Parade may enter a decorated bike, buggy, wagon, big wheel or whatever on wheels. (No motorized vehicle will be allowed.) The children will ride their entry from 111th and Nashville to 111th and Depot. (Meet at 111th & Nashville) September 9th at 11:30 a.m.

Children must be picked up at the Worth Hardware parking lot after the parade.

Pixie School

Registration for the afternoon session of Pixie School are still being accepted. the eight week program begins October 1 through November 21, and is held at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip. the program is opened to children 3-5 who reside within the Worth Township.

The program includes arts and crafts, storytime, active and quiet play, gym activities and field trips.

The afternoon session is from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. and is held on Monday and Wednesday. Registration fee is $35.00.

For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

25th Reunion

Attention 1960 Graduates: The January 1960 class of Lake View High, Chicago, is planning the 25th year Class reunion. Graduates or their immediate families are encouraged to contact the Lake View 1960 Reunion Committee, 1041 Matfield Court, Schaumburg, IL 60193 or call 297-3626.

Day At Races

Reservations for a day at the Arlington Park races are being taken at the Orland Township Office, 15750 So. Harlem, for Monday, September 10, from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Cost is $16 (includes lunch, admission and coach transportation).

Plates Expire

Automobile owners with license plates expiring in September who have not mailed their applications should buy their new plates and/or stickers at a Secretary of State facility or financial institution, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said today.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plates and/or stickers before the September 30 expiration deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago area currency exchanges.

"If you have a current license plate with numbers only, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained. "During the next three years, all 5.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

Motorists wishing to keep their same plate number can apply for their new plates through a Secretary of State facility or financial institution.

Preprinted renewal applications have been mailed to approximately 671,000 owners who renew their stickers in September, and 70,500 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates this month.

Seek Arts - Crafts Exhibitors

Exhibitors are wanted for Our Lady of the Ridge Women's Guild Arts and Crafts Show to be held on Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be furnished at a cost of $12 each. Anyone interested call Shirley, 448-4631.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is given that Reavis High school will be disposing of the temporary record information for the classes of 1980 and 1981. This record includes intelligence test scores, other group tests, psycholigical information, elementary school records, etc.

Members of the classes of 1980 and 1981, upon presentation of appropriate identification to Mr. A. Nakroshis, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, shall be given their temporary record. A request must be received prior to September 30, 1984 or the temporary record will be destroyed.

Also please note, Reavis High school will still have all permanent record information on file - grades, college entrance exam scores, health information, etc.

This notice is filed pursuant to Chapter 122, Article 50, Illinois Revised Statutes, 1975.

A. Nakroshis, Director
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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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The Village had a very partiotic air over the Labor Day weekend with all the flags flying on 95th street. The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary spent more than $1000 to provide flags for complete coverage through the village.

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Kay McLane is happily anouncing the arrival of her latest grandchild, Katie McLane, born August 19th, at Little Company of Mary hospital, weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. The proud parents are Robert and Carolyn McLane of Chicago. Katie joins a brother Bobby who is seven. Congratulations to all.

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We have reason to be proud of Henry Eisses, 9, and Chuck Domaika, 11, good samaritans. On August 22, at approximately 8:30 p.m. when they came out of the McDonald's at 95th and McVicker, with their moms. They spotted some money on the ground, near the building. They turned the $110 cash over to the night supervisor, who reported a short time later a young woman came and claimed the money and was given the names and addresses of Henry and Chruck and said she would thank them. As of today, they haven't heard anything. Henry's parents, Henry and Jan leisees and Chuck's mom, Annette Domaika, are very proud of their boys -- and so are we. Congratulations.

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Mrs. Irene Arvesen, formerly of Hometown, now residing at Alvernia Manor Retirement Center in Lemont, is still a patient at ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey, room W223-2. She is improving and hopes to be home the end of this week.

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The Trinity Lutheran Church League will sponsor its second annual Country Fair in the church auditorium, 9701 S. Brandt, on Sunday, September 9th from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. Proceeds will be divided evenly among Trinity's memorial van fund; bus fund and Luther League fund. Rev. Karl U. Landgrebe is the church pastor.

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Had a call recently from Nick and Jaunita Schmalen of Las Vegas who located Elinor Page, a former resident, who is now living in Lake Worth, Florida.

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Janet Adamiec of Knox, Indiana has spent this past week visiting with her aunt and uncle, Ann and Walter Maziorka, and being taken around by cousin, Ann Jr. She will return over the weekend to start school.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Snyder who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on August 27th; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goff who marked their 28th anniversary on September 1st. Hope your day was happy and you have many more.

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Jeffrey Arthur, son of Arthur and Janice (O'Hara) Smith Jr., was baptized August 26th at Trinity Lutheran Church. His sponsors were Curt O'Hara and Elizabeth Klein.

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Trinity Lutheran chuch will have its annual rummage sale on September 25, 26, and 27th in the church hall.

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The Oak Lawn Veteran's Organization, comprised of Mc Cormick-Ryan Catholic War Veterans, Green Oak Post 757, American legion, and Johnson Phelps Post 5220, Veterans of Froeign Wars, and their ladies auxiliaries are asking for the help and cooperation of all you nice people. There will be a blue ballot to be voted separately when one goes to vote at the general election on November 6th. This will be the referendum to amend the Illinois State Constitution to authorized the Illinois General Assembly to exempt Veterans Organizations from local real estate taxation. This is being supported by all veterans organizations. For the referendum to pass, there must be an affirmative vote by 3/5 ths of those voting on the question or a majority of those voting in the election. Our veterans group is asking your help in telling your friends, neighbors and your family, to vote "YES". Without this help, many of the posts will lose their homes and will be unable to continue their work with hospitalized veterans and their families. You will be getting something through the mail to answer your questions. Please study it.

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Members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary will participate in the bingo party being planned for the veterans and non-veteran patients at Oak Forest hospital on September 9th, under the direction of state chairman Ann Bennett.

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A reminder about the upcoming Lite-A-Bike and Safety program being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies auxiliary with the help of the Junior Girls Unit, on Saturday September 15th. The inspection will be held in the post parking lot and those participating will receive FREE reflectors for their bike and hot dog and beverage. Everyone who owns a bike is invited to come to 9514 S. 52nd ave. between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beverly Sullivan and Charles Wach are co-chairmen for the post and auxiliary and will be assisted by Commander George Van and president Ann Bennett.

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Appearing September 12th at the Oak Lawn Farmers Market will be Judy Rochon. Her Jamboree program will be entertaining and informative. The program will begin at 10 a.m. Capital Federal Savings and Loan of America will be the host for the day.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and juices are available every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Market which is located on Wabash Avenue between Cook and 52nd Avenue. Hot dogs, potato chips, snow cones and popcorn are also offered. For more information, call the Chamber office, at 424-8380.

Investment Seminar

Looking for the best way to make the most of what you've got financially? Moraine Valley Community College may have the answer in its series of investment seminars that start September 22.

The college is offering eight seminars throughout the fall term designed to introduce the novice to all areas of investment and financial planning. The seminars are taught by professionals from the financial world. Interested students can register for the whole series for $55, or any combination of seminars at $8 each.

Programs included in this investment series are: September 22, stocks and bonds; September 29, mutual funds and money market funds; October 6, taxes and the investor; October 13, annuities and other tax shelters; October 20, commodities; October 27, real estate investing; November 3, trusts and estate planning; and November 10, planning for financial independence.

The classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Program On Poison Control

The September program in the Family Education Series sponsored by the Parent-Child Network will be held Tuesday September 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hometown Christian Church, 87th and Kostner, Hometown. A representative from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's poison control center will speak on poison preventiona ad treatment.

Area mothers of infants and preschoolers are invited to attend with their children. Admission is $1.00. Babysitting services are available for toddlers and preschool children.

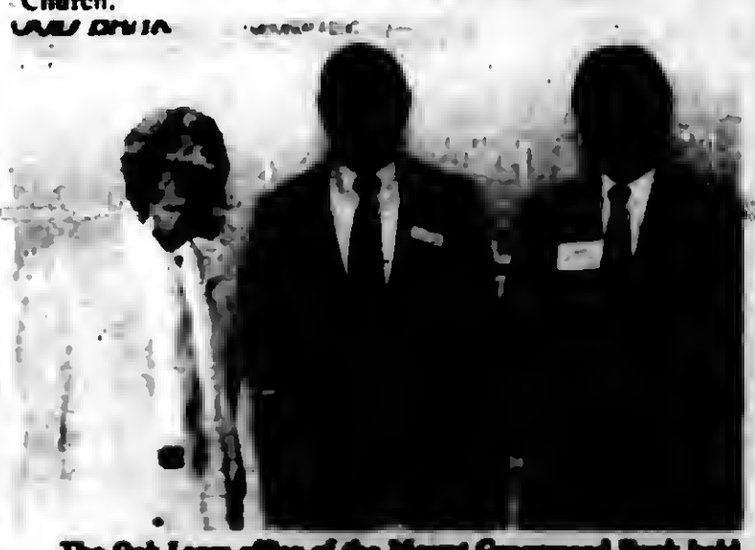
Fair At Trinity Church

The Trinity Lutheran Church Luther League will sponsor its Second Annual Country Fair in the Church Auditorium, 9701 South Brandt Avenue, Oak Lawn, on Sunday, September 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to last year's bake shop, farmer's market, craft corner, paper shop and nut shop, this year's fair will include a Christmas corner, artist's corner, jewelry place and a coffee shop where sweet rolls, coffee and cold drinks will be served. Craft workshop nights have been held, under the supervision of Linda Benzen, where not only the teen-ager leaguers but many other church members worked on craft items which will be sold at the fair. Some members have been busy in their spare time working on their contributions to the fair exhibit booths.

Trinity invites all members and friends to visit the Country Fair on September 9. Proceeds from the fair will be divided evenly among Trinity's Memorial Van Fund, Bus Fund and the Luther League Fund.

Rev. Karl U. Landgrebe is the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.



The Oak Lawn office of the Mount Greenwood Bank held its grand opening ceremony last week. Among the dignitaries were (l to r): Mike Lombardi, builder of the facility, Ernie Kolb, Mayor of the village of Oak Lawn and Jack Ramey, president of the Mount Greenwood Bank.

POLICE CALLS

August 26-5:30 p.m. Arthur E. Chapelle, 16, [illegible] S. Central ave., was walking through St. Gerald's carnival with three friends, also from Burbank, when he was attacked by a 16 year old youth who approached from the back, struck him and knocked him to the ground. He also allegedly struck the victim with hand,feet several times before fleeing. Chapelle was treated at Christ hospital for cuts and bruises on the face, hand and arms.

August 27, 12:23. Mary Ward, Chicago, a clerk at the Photomat 8700 S. Cicero, had a man bring a brown leather suitcase to her. Police inventoried and think it may belong toa womanwho was reported wandering in the parking lot.

August 27, 5:37 p.m. Sarah Conway of 9001 S. Cicero, reported she was walking her two dogs on a leash, when they were attacked by the unleashed dog belonging to Chester Zagorski, also of the park. When Zagorski tried to separate the three dogs, he was bitten on the hand. Conway said this was the second incident with the offenders dog, and police gave him a citation.

3:55 p.m - two young boys living in the apartments at 10401 S. Austin were playing in the hallway on the second floor when one of the boys was squirted with Super Glue on arms and legs. The mother of the offender said that the victim had grabbed for the glue container, and was accidentally squirted. He was taken to Christ hospital.

10 p.m./6:30 a.m. - John McCarty, 5304 W. 102nd St. reported that someone broke out the rear window of his '84 Reliant parked on the street in front of his house.

8:20 p.m. - Robert Brodeski of Wildwood Estates, 10221 S. Komensky, reported that two males about 16 years old entered the front door of the buildnig and knocked off the plant and planter heanging from the second floor. Replacement value is $25.

August 25 - 9:38 a.m. Officer received ambulance call to the home of Virginia Zabilka, 10412 S. Laramie. He found the victim on the bedroom floor being treated by paramedics. She was pronounced DOA by Christ hospital.

August 24 - Robert Cummings, 8758 Nashville, reported that his black mailbox had been stolen from the post.

August 26 - 3:10 p.m. Tammy Zurgot, sales clerk at Bud's Food Store, 9901 Southwest Highway, told police that two white males, 18/19 years old, went to the cooler and each took a case of beer; walked to the counter, looked around and ran out of the door, eastbound on 99th street and then soth into the woods.

August 27 - Giff Raymond, 5081 Lamb Drive, reported that during the night someone had broken the windshield of his '84 Honda with a large rock and also left two dents on the hood. Approx. damage was $400.

August 25-26 - James Haufe of Oshkosh, Wisconsin reported that the windshield of his car was shattered while it was parked at the Hilton Inn 9400 S. Cicero. Repair estiamte is $200 plus.

August 27, 1:00 a.m - Dianna Grants, 4604 W. 106th St., reported that a man got out of his vehicle and used a tire iron to crack the windshield in her car and then fled westbound on 106th in a 74/75, light blue Grand Prix Pontiac. Damages was approximately $100.

August 27 12:30/4:21 a.m Eugene Hill of Calumet Park who was in Field's Restaurant,10401 Cicero, came out to find the windshiled of his car broken in three places. $100 damage.

August 29, 1:51 a.m. - Walter Dampp, employee of All Service, was dispatched to 9500 S. Kenton by Amoco Motor Club for disabled vehicle. Dampp told the owner, Scott Gerske of Frankfort, it would have to be towed to the garage at 110th and Central because he didn't have the equipment in the truck to jump the vehicle. Gerske rode back in the tow truck and saw cables on the front seat and told police he felt he was "beng taken" and refused to pay the $12 bill for a start inthe shop. Words and blows were exchanged. Gerske belongs to Amoco Motor Club, which pays for repairs, but not at a garage. Both parties settled for $10 and refused to make battery complaints.

August 28 - 7:43 a.m. - Martin Sands, 6632 W. 95th St., reported that he had found the trunk lid of his car ajar in the parking lot. Police found no signs of forced entry and no remote trunk control. Missing were a Polaroid camera, Craftsman ⅜" electric drill, Craftsman tool chest

12:30 a.m. - Brian Bednarke, 21, 4325 W. 99th Place reported that Michael Marx, 19, 9316 S. 51st Ave., struck the left door of his car with his vehicle at 107th and Kostner. Marx said Bednarke was racing his engine and blowing his horn in front of his girlfriend's house, 4312 W. Kathleen Lane. No complaints were signed. Approximate repair cost $75.

9:35 a.m. - 8717 S. Ridgeland, Cabo's Drugs & Liquors. Katie Ertl of Mokena, reported that persons unknown broke a key or similar item off in the front door lock of the store. No entry was made. A locksmith was called and found the lock was faulty and had no foreign object in it.

9:30 p.m. - Ronald Kmak, 6412 W. 89th Pl. reported the outside rear view mirror on the driver's side of his car was broken and the mount bent, with a bat or other means.

August 29-30, 10 p.m. /3 a.m. Karen Rago of Midlothian was parked at T.C. Mulligan's, 4545 W. 95th St., and found someone had kicked out the taillights and the driver and passenger doors of her '82 Ford. Damage is estimated at $200.

August 24- Zola McCann, 9530 Merrimac, told police she thought she had heard noise like rocks hitting her house and noticed two panes of glass, 20 x 20 in. were damaged. Officer found BB's between windows. Estimated repair is $40.

August 29 5:16 p.m Gas City 10601 Cicero, reported that a couple filled the tank of their car with 18.4 gallons of gas, valued at $19.99 and left without paying. Police checked the license number given, but it did not check out.

August 26, 10:30 p.m./9 a.m., Chris Taube, 10706 Pulaski, reported that her 3-speed Columbia ladies bike was taken from a locked garage.

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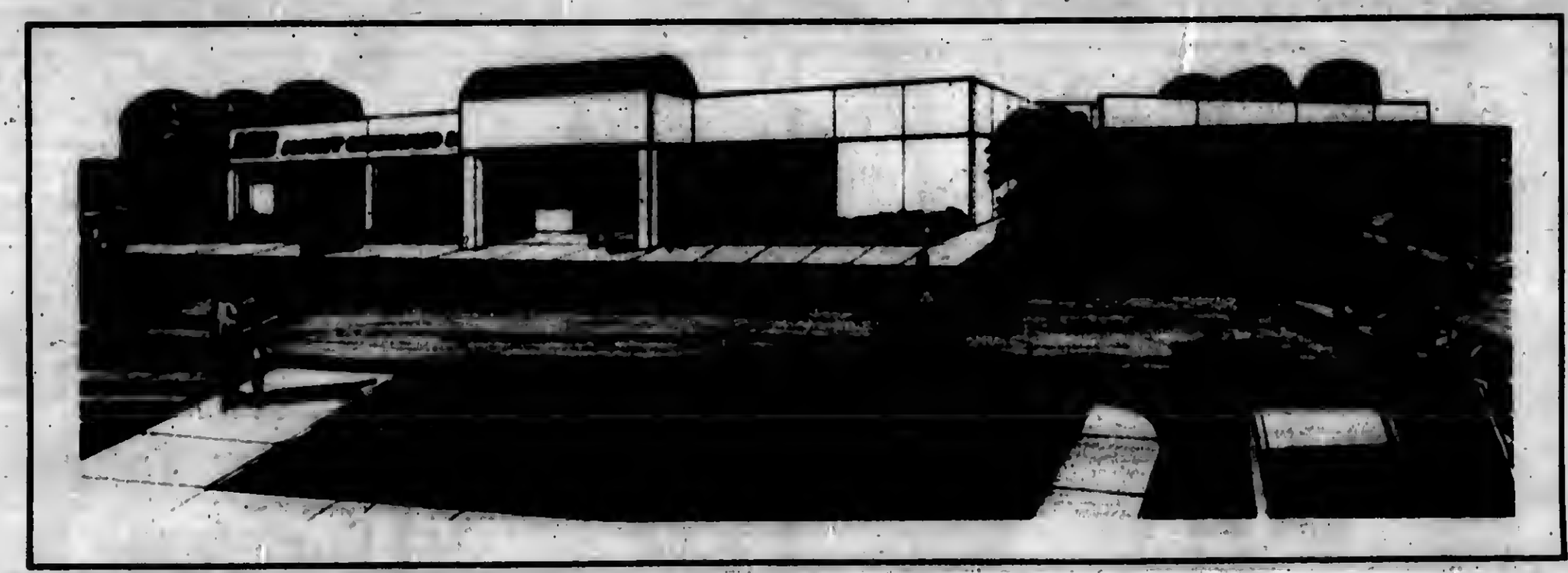

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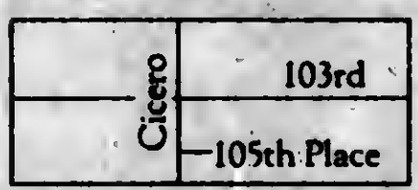

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10,000 Meter Run Is A Tinley Park Oktober Fest Draw

As part of the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce Oktober Fest, a 10,000 meter classic will be conducted on September 30, at 9 a.m. sharp. The race wil begin at the Tinley Park High School at 6111 West 175th Street, just east of Ridgeland Avenue and will proceed from a flat start through rolling hills and forest preserves.

The race is sanctioned and certified by TAC. This feature attracts proficient runners such as several members of the Converse Chicagoland Racing Team; Carey Pinkowski, who placed first in the Infalls Road Race with a time of 29:48 for the 10 kilometer race; as well as the Illinois State College 10 kilometer champion, Hildy Perez.

For those who will be entering, there will be T-shirts for all registrants. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers both male and female in the following categories; 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. For the first three male and female finishers overall, there will be $250, $100, and $50 in prize money.

Throughout the 6.2 mile course, splits will be givenevery mile, aid stations will be positioned at miles 2 and 4. The entry fee is $7 if paid in advance and is $8 on the day of the race. To obtrain an entry form, please call Oktoberfest, Inc. at 532-1733 or 532-5700.

Texas Rangers Sign Mark Kramer

Mark Kramer, Bremen High's all-state slugger signed a contract with the Texas Rangers of the American Baseball League last Sunday afternoon. Kramer was selected ont of the free agent high school draft, and according to Ranger scouting reports, "has the potential to become a fine professional ball player."

Kramer had planned to attend Bradley University in Peoria this fall but decided to forego college ball in favor of a professional career. He will report to the Ranger spring training camp in Sarasota, Florida next March but plans on "staying in playing shape and keeping a sharp batting eye by practicing with the Chicago State baseball team." His older brother John is a member of that team.

Kramer, a 5' 9" 190 pounder hit.621 for the Braves last season. He poked 14 round trippers, batted in 59 runs and scored 53 times. He also stole 25 bases in 26 attempts. He led the Braves to their best baseball season in school history as the team recorded a 27-4 mark and a SICA division championship. They were, however, defeated by the Reavis Rams in the sectional championship game.

If Kramer's high school exploits are any harbinger of his professional career, the Ranger organization will look back on Sunday, August 26th as an important date for a "power play."

Sudden Death Win For Ridge Champion

Jim Durkin edged by Joe Heilmann for the club championship at Ridge Country Club on the second hole of a playoff after the two golfers ended up tied following 54 holes of championship play.

Durkin managed a par on the 142-yard second hole while Heilman took a bogey on the hole.

Ed Napeiton was the winnerof Class A with Dave Kavanaugh as runnerup.

Class B champion was Ed Gausselin with Terry Carney runnerup.

Bill Waddell was Class C winner with Richard T. Ryan runnerup.

Winner of the Class D championship was Joe Clegg with John Mikkelsen runnerup.

In the Juniors division, Bob Cunningham was the winner with Tom Gausselin runnerup.

Most improved male golfer was Robert Burke, and most improved woman golfer for 18 holes was Patricia Bobrowicz and for nine holes Dolores Wildner.

For The Handicapped

Through the Worth Park District's co-op agreement with the Oak Lawn Park District, many recreational experiences for handicapped children, teens and adults are available to Worth residents. Classes are now open for those with physical limitations due to arthritis, heart conditions, surgery recuperation, ext., as well as for those with mental, physical, visual or hearing limitation. Each program is designed to meet the individaul needs of the participants.

Registration will be taken at the Worth Park District office, 10707 Oak Park Avenue starting September 11th. The Oak Lawn Park District reserves the right to cancel due to low enrollment.

For more information concerning the following programs, just call 448-7080 during regular business hours: good morning gals & guys, young adult club, splash bash, mom/dad and baby fitness, hydrotheraphy, piano, spares & strikes, horseback riding and mom/dad & tot swim.

Volunteer are wanted. Join with other volunteers who have dedicated their time in helping our handicapped programs. Volunteers may be 16 to seniors, men and women to give an hour or two per week. If you are interested call 448-7080.

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Dr. Joseph M. O'Donnell D.D.S.

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Marauders Take 1st Conference Game

Saturday afternoon the Moraine Valley Marauders opened their first season in North Central Community College Conference (N4C) competition with a victory. It was the eighth consecutive win for the Marauders whose seven game schedule in 1983 was played under "club status". Those seven straight wins can be seen in better perspective when looked at along with this season's opening winagainst the Wolves.

The Marauders opened the scoring on a TD strike from LeRoy Harding to Donald Miller but offensive mistakes turned the ball over too often in the balance of the first half and Dennis Wierzal's crew went to the locker room with a 19-7 deficit looming over them.

The turnovers gave the visitors great field position, and were the bane of the Marauder defense. That defense, anchored by nose guard Aaron Thomas and linebacker Dave Milavickas, gave an indication that they are going to be tough throughout this season. "The defense is outstanding," commented MVCC athletic director Bill Finn, "The offensive jitters and big turnovers hurt Joliet came away with position each time and took advantage of it."

With just nine minutes remaining, the Wolves had extended their lead to 32-14 but Finn said, "At that point we began one of the greatest comebacks I've ever seen." Matt Foley, a wide receiver who played his high school ball at Marist, caught five passes in the final minutes. Two were for TD's including the game winner."

The final Marauder TD came with just over three minutes to go and the successful conversion attempt brought the team back to a 34-32 margin, the final score. "From that point we held on," Finn said, "Foley snagged one pass from Tom Marek and the other from Tom Fuessel - If there was a single hero, it has to be Foley though."

With the all-important first win under their belts the Marauders play at Thornton on Saturday. The next home game is Saturday, September 15th against Rock Valley Community College. Both contests begin at 1:00 p.m. All Marauder home games are played at A.A. Stagg High School, 111th and Roberts Rd.

Girl's Volleyball League

The Worth Township Youth Commission will sponsor a Fall Girl's Volleyball League, starting the week of September 24th, for age divisions 5th and 6th grade and 7th and 8th grade.

The League will be conducted on Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays and/or Thursdays from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The roster will consist of up to 12 players and 2 adult managers to supervise all games. A $60.00 registration fee (12 players maximum) will be required for each team. Referees, scorekeeper, timer and equipment (including volleyballs) will be provided by the Youth Commission.

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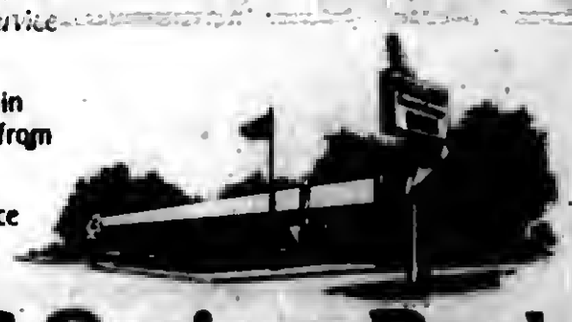

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerslayer

Now that fall is ready to descend upon us in all its regal glory, let's talk fall and all the activities therein. Better yet, helpful hints and tid-bits of wisdom to make you better equipped to handle the wild country.

To start with, how about a quick way to field dress a pheasant? You first pull the tail feathers to make it easier to handle the bird. Then grasp the thighs of the pheasant and handle the breast facing up. Make a sharp downward and upward thrust of both wrists. This will cause the skin of the breast to split clean leaving the meat exposed. Then peel the skin off and remove the innards. A chicken plucker from Minnesota showed me how to do this. We can learn something from everybody.

I'm sure that all you hunters know that a scope on your rifle makes you hold your rifle high at long distances. But did you know that being on target at a point blank range also necessitates a slight high hold because the gun barrel is a bit below the scope?

When you are hunting with your shotgun close to human habitation, roads, livestock, etc., you should know how far your shot load can travel. A number four shot will carry a little over 300 yards and a nine shot about 225 yards. Check with your gun dealer to be sure.

For you western hunters in some cases it might be wise, when you get your deer, to dress and bone it on the spot. Just pack out the edible meat, hide and head. It makes the load a lot lighter.

For you ice fishermen, don't forget this fall to collect goldenrod grubs for this winters panfish. Look for the swellings or galls in the stems of the frostbitten goldenrods. Each swelling contains a fat little grub just right for bluegills.

Again for you hunters; to insure yourself of having comfortable feet on those sub-zero days, buy your pacs that are one full size larger than the boots you would normally wear. This will allow you enough room for you to put on two pairs of socks and allow you good circulation in your feet. Tight boots give you extremely cold feet and you can't move as fast or as far as you might have to.

In hunting woodcock remember that they are masters on sitting tight and hunters can walk right past them. So while walking, if you will stand real still for 20 to 30 seconds, this will unnerve them and many of them will flush. Rabbits also are great at this. So do the same with them.

While we are on the subject of shotgunning, remember when your upland bird flushes at your feet, don't shoot. If you do, your shot pattern will not have opened up and you stand a greater chance of missing him. If you do happen to hit the bird, he will be torn up so badly that all you will have is feathers.

Hold your shot till the bird gets out at least 20 to 25 yards. By then he will have leveled off into a flight pattern and he will be easier to hit, thus making a better meal.

Now for a tip from the Chippewa Indians. In days past they would grind up the root of a sweet flag and wild sarsaparilla and spread it on their fish nets to attract fish. They also smoked the dry root of barberry in their pipes to attract game.

About the toughest little lady in creation is the female trapdoor spider. Her body length is only 1 and 1/6 inches long and she can resist a pull of up to 10 pounds on the trapdoor of her tunnel. She hangs on the underside of the door and braces herself.

Did you know that there are both right and left handed (clawed) lobsters?

For you new hunters, to put a big game animal down, the best shot to make is to the lungs. This is the safest and surest way because it is the largest vital organ and easiest to hit.

Just in case your rifle slipped slightly out of position, if it shoots a little high you could get the spine. If it's a little low you could get the heart. In any case, if these vital areas are hit it will be a more humane and faster death for the animal.

And now for that portion of this article that seeks out and finds the activity time for our furry, feathered and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them in frolic or join in. The activity period for the week beginning Friday September 7th and ending Thursday September 13th is as follows:

Friday September 7	AM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM yuk
Saturday September 8	AM 11:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM yuk
Sunday September 9	AM yuk	PM yuk
Monday September 10	AM yuk	PM yuk
Tuesday September 11	AM yuk	PM yuk
Wednesday September 12	AM yuk.	PM yuk
Thursday September 13	AM yuk	PM yuk

Pearl of wisdom number 11: Most people want something for nothing and they also want it gift wrapped.

Safety Cushion

There was a time when bouyant cushions satisfied the lifesaving device requirement on pleasure boats. The Coast Guard Auxiliary points out all that's changed now. Federal regulations now require boats over 16 feet long to carry an approved, wearable device for each passenger, plus at least one throwable device - buoyant cushion or ring buoy. A buoyant cushion is still approved for use on smaller boats.

Sandburg Eagles Down Mighty Macs

The Sandburg Eagles, down two games to one, staged a hard-driving comeback and snapped a six-year long losing streak against the Mother McAuley Mighty Macs. The game was played at the Moraine Valley Community College gym Friday night and the Eagles opened the match with a 15-10 victory. The Mighty Macs fought back and evened the contest with a 15-13 win in the second set, then went ahead two games to one, coming out on top by a 15-11 margin.

The Eagles refused to roll over and play dead and pressed the attack in the fourth set, an 18-16 thriller, to knot the match at two sets apiece. The Eagles appeared to be the fresher team in deciding the fresher team in the deciding game and took a 6-1 lead. However, the Mighty Macs rallied and cut the margin to 7-5 but the Eagles were not to be denied. Senior setters Kim Schwachtgen and Chris Schwarz joined senior middle hitter Janet Sporleder and junior outside hitter Sharon Stefan in a blocking and hitting clinic that broke the set and the match wide open.

Sophomore hitter Jenny Fisler and Stefon combined talents to stretch the margin to 9-5, then two Sporleder blocks opened the gap to 11-5 and the Eagles were never headed.

Experience had proved to be the number one asset for coach Nancy Wichgers Pedersen and the Mighty Macs in their opener Wednesday against the Evergreen Park Mustangs. The Mustangs have yet to jell, and their 6 foot standout Janine Makar played her first game as a setter. She admits she needs experience at the unfamiliar position. Makar and junior Nancy Valla, an outside hitter who led a Mustang rally with four service aces, brought the EP team from the brink of disaster in the opening set. The Mustangs had fallen behind 10-1 when Valla and Makar went to work to cut the margin to 10-6.

The Macs were just too strong for the young Mustang team and cruised to a 15-7, 15-5 win. Coach Dennis Gorecki was disappointed but not discouraged with the performance by his Mustangs. "We need more playing time," he said, adding "Janlen is adjusting well to a new position and with some experience we are bound to improve."

With the split, the Mighty Macs are 1-1 and Pedersen feels that she has the nucleus of a team that can play against anyone. Margaret Cullen, Janet Moylan, Candee Broadhurst and sophomore Traci Broadway are all names to watch as the season progresses.

As skills are honed, all three of these teams can look forward to a successful year and all of them could be in the chase for the title when the "Elite Eight" open quarterfinal action this November.

Crown T-Ball Champs

The Mustangs edged the Tigers 23-22 in last week's title game and were crowned McKiernan Park T-Ball champions. Six teams, each with 12 members, began the T-Ball competition on May 20th. Boys and girls from 6 to 10 years of age were eligible and the teams were coached by teenagers who volunteered their services for the summer-long park program.

The champion Mustangs were coached by Jeff Riedel, David Sommerfield and Bob O'neill. Team members included Mike Petrusha, Virginia Smith, Marty Hurley, Tim Portal, Brian Dignan, Kristine Olson, Rich Tenuta, Mark Meskimen, Colleen O'Neill, Mike Delaney, Kelly Erklin, Billy Joyce and Sheile Reed.

The second place Tigers, coached by Tim Durkin and Bob West, were Colleen Mallon, Jason Liss, Mike Janeczko, Danny O'Callaghan, Phillip Kwilosz, Danny Moster, Vince Lee, Leigh Regan, Matthew Brendick, Julie Wagan, Mike Cunningham, Ronny Gasoir and Kim Ronstadt.

Park supervisor Dee Rumczikas who organized the well received T-Ball program thanked all team members, the coaches who volunteered their services and umpires Ed Kraus and Steve Storck who devoted their time to the success of McKiernan T-Ball.

Swimming Classes For Handicapped

There is fall fun ahead for those who join the Oak Lawn Park District's specialized swim class. No need to fall behind on water safety and basic swimming techniques.

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with its neighboring communities of Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Palos Hills, Evergreen Park, Worth and Hometown, offers four classes for the handicapped; Tuesdays for the mentally handicapped; mom/dad and tot swim and the regular swim; Thursdays for the physically handicapped; mom/dad & tot swim and regular swim.

Swimming classes are held at Oak Lawn Community High School, 9400 Southwest Highway from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The main emphasis of these classes will be geared to the individual's level of achievement. Such skills include water adjustment, breath control, rythmic breathing, floating, kicking, and water safety, ending the class with fun and games. A hydraulic lift and adaptive equipment is available for those needing assistance. All ages are welcome.

Registration is now being taken at 94th and Kenton. Class is limited, so sign up early. $30 is the fee for residents for this mentally or physically handicapped swim which is a ten week course. Non-residents may sign up at a slightly higher fee. Registration is being taken now to September 15th. Mom/dad & tot swim fee is $18. for residents. For further information, contact Diane Johnson, 857-2200.

Reavis Rams Name Basketball Coach

The Reavis High School Board has named Richard Hlavek as Head Boys' Basketball Coach to succeed Tom O'Malley who assumed another teaching position. Hlavek has been a teacher at Reavis High School for the past sixteen years and served as an assistant coach in boys basketball for the past several seasons.

A graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, Hlavek was an All-Conference performer when he attended Sandburg High School.

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Civil War Days

BY GARY GRANT

DAVENPORT—This pleasant community on the eastern edge of Iowa, is one of the five Quad Cities, along with Rock Island, Moline, East Moline and Bettendorf.

Davenport is proud of its link with the early history of the Midwest and is spearheading a program to renovate old neighborhoods and revitalize old traditions.

The program has the full endorsement of the city's brand new convention and visitors' bureau. It includes the annual Muster and Mercantile Exposition, geared to Civil War days.

The 1984 Muster, again to include a reenactment of Civil War engagements between the North and the South, will be held Sept. 14-16.

There will be two battle reenactments, with all participants in authentic garb and all equipment authentic in appearance, plus a grand military ball to recreate the mood of Civil War days.

Information on the Muster is available from the Village of East Davenport Assn., Box t0308, Davenport, IA 52803, and from the Davenport Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 112 E. 3rd St., Davenport, located in the city's fine new Civic Activities Center adjacent to the leading downtown hotel, the Blackhawk.

Plenty of rooms are available for those who come to the Muster, I was told by Terry L. Dale, the bureau's executive director. In addition to the two fine hotels I visited, the Blackhawk and Jumer's, where one lodges and dines in an Old World atmosphere, there are motels and other lodgings in the city and plenty in the other Quad City communities: Moline, East Moline, Bettendorf and Rock Island.

There is more to do than just attend the Muster, for the Quad Cities are home to the harness race track, the Quad City Downs, to riverboats that offer short and extended trips (the Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen even come here on upriver cruises), a choice of excellent restaurants for dining, Mississippi traffic to view, Arsenal Island to visit, restored mansions to view and a splendid Davenport municipal art gallery and an outstanding museum to enjoy.

Memories on the Appian Way

BY GARY GRANT

ROME—Roman legions traveled these very stones 2,000 years ago....Julius Caesar and other emperors were carried in their chariots on them en route to war....barbarians found them an open road to the Eternal City as they moved in to kill and plunder....

Yes, the stones that remain of *La Via Appia*, the Appian Way, have history written on them literally, in the markings clearly visible here and there in the chariot tracks.

The Appian Way was one of three major highways built by the Romans to link the distant parts of the empire to the capital, to move troops as needed, to bring in slaves and to bring in the loot and the goods of commerce from much of the known world at that time.

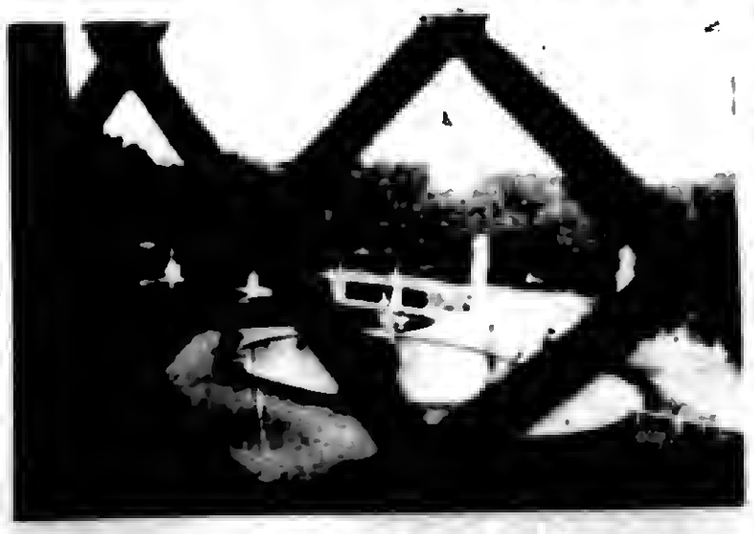
When you visit Rome, view this important link with the past. You will find it of absorbing interest.

A segment of the ancient road, about a mile long, joins Porta Capena, a gate in the so-called Servian walls to Porta S. Sebastiano, the ancient Porta Appia through the Aurelian walls.

Near the intersection with the Via Ardeatina you find the little church of the Quo Vadis, a 17th century remake of a chapel built in the 8th century. It is on the spot where, tradition says, Peter had a vision of Jesus while he was fleeing from Rome for fear of persecution by Nero.

Farther along, past the Mile II marker, is the entrance to the Catacombs of St. Cailistus, the most important Christian burial place in Rome. It contains tombs of Popes and martyrs. The galleries are on four levels and extend in an area of more than 440 by 330 yards. (An interesting note is that recent discussions involving the Rome city government, Jewish leaders and the Vatican will lead to the opening of two Jewish catacombs. All the catacombs of Rome are under Vatican jurisdiction, but funds to keep them all open for inspection have been lacking.)

Tours offered by various agencies include a visit to the Appian Way and to the catacombs, as well, for those who are not squeamish about entering the burial area with skulls and bones in great quantities. Those who want a closer view of the *Via Appia* at their own leisure can inquire at their hotel desk about getting a driver with knowledge of the area. The *Commune di Roma* tourist office or the *Ente Provinciale per il Turismo di Roma*, (provincial office) can furnish guide material.



The broad bars of a stairway window of the Borghese Villa in Rome help fram a view being of a portion of the extensive gardens. They are near the Via Veneto and hotels of the Ludovisi quarter.—Travel News Service photo.

Doors Now Open To Visitors

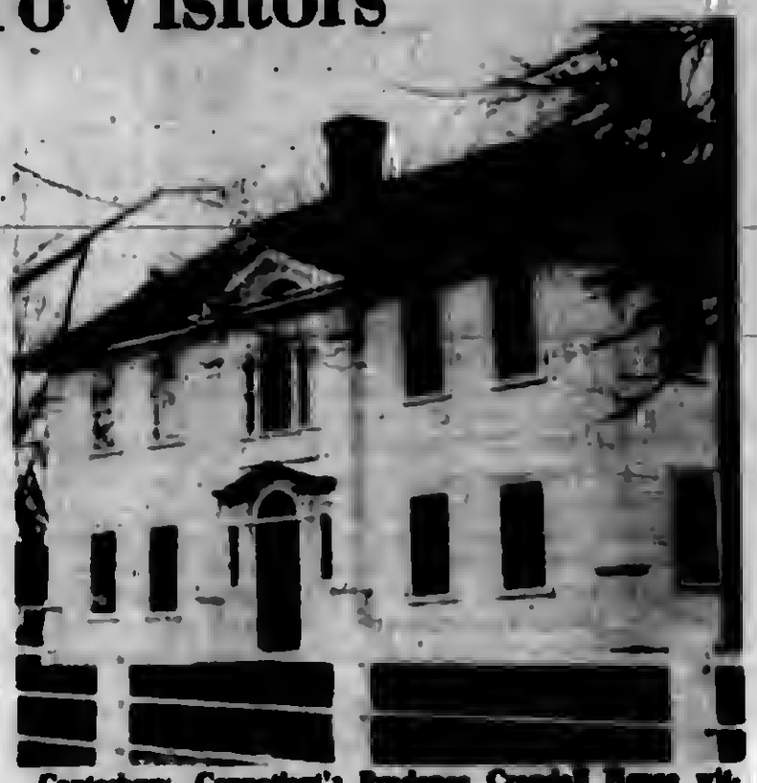
Canterbury, Connecticut -- Exactly 150 years ago this September, Prudence Crandall drew the shutters across the broken windows of her Canterbury home and turned the key in the lock of its scarred, mud-spattered front door. Thus, the Baptist educator and Abolitionist brought to an end the turbulent, 18-month-long existence of New England's first school for black girls. This spring, the massive door swung open again to welcome visitors to the Prudence Crandall House -- a symbol of one extraordinary woman's struggle to establish equal opportunities for America's pre-Emancipation blacks.

Prudence Crandall's three-year career in this rural northeastern Conneticut village began in an atmosphere of peace and harmony and ended in court battles and violence. She came to the settlement of 2,000 souls in the summer of 1831 and was immediately approached by the town worthies to open a private academy to teach the local youngsters. Crandall agreed and purchased the 17-room Luther Paine House, overlooking the village Green. In January 1832 she began instructing her first pupils in "Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, History, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Drawing and Painting, Music on the Piano, together with the French language" -- an ambitious curriculum, even by the no-nonsense standards of the day.

Things went well until the fall when Miss Crandall announced her intention to admit Sarah Ann Harris to the school. Sarah was the 21-year-ld daughter of a freed black family of Canterbury farmers. Despite the fact that Miss Harris was a member of a local church and her family respected members of the community, a howl of protest erupted among the citizenry. Faced with this unexpected uproar, Crandall was forced to dismiss those white students not already withdrawn by their parents.

Never one to avoid a confrontation, in April 1833 Crandall announced that her school would henceforth instruct only "young ladies amd misses of color," to be recruited from around the country. The following month, the General Assembly in Hartford enacted the infamous "Black Law" making it illegal to establish any school or academy to instruct "colored persons who are not inhabitants of this State." Crandall continued to teach despite the legislation, was arrested, imprisoned overnight and brought to trial three times. The first jury supported Crandall; the second found her guilty. A legal technicality during the third hearing was responsible for her eventual release.

Harassment continued, however. Garbage was strewn across the lawn; eggs splattered against the gleaming white doorposts. Shopkeepers in the village would not serve her; even the doctor refused to treat her or her pupils. When these tactics failed to rout the determined Miss Crandall, more vicious actions were taken until, on the night of September 9, 1834, a screaming crowd encircled the house. Armed with clubs and iron bars, they shattered 90 windowpanes and attempted to set fire to the building. Prudence Crandall, although unfrightened for herself, feared for the physical safety of her charges. She closed the school, sold the building and left Canterbury, accompanied by her husband of one month, the Reverend Calvin Philleo. During the decades following her hurried departure, controversy continued to swirl about Prudence Crandall. A sense of guilt plagued those who felt the dedicated teacher had been wronged. In 1886, the citizens of Canterbury, expressing their regrets for the actions of more than a half-century before, petitioned the Connecticut Legislature to establish an annuity of $400 for the by-then elderly woman. Mark Twain, himself a crusader for social justice and a Hartford resident, supported the petition and hoped that Miss Crandall's home in Canterbury would be restored to her as well. Although Crandall received the annuity, nothing came of Twain's plan to reinstate her in the Connecticut village. Prudence Crandall, aged 87, died in Elk Falls, Kansas, in 1890.



Canterbury, Connecticut's Prudence Crandall House witnessed acts of both courage and cowardice when the 17-room colonial structure housed New England's first school for black girls during the 1830s.

Restoration work over the past several years has returned the Prudence Crandall House to its former beauty. Rotting interior beams and crumbling walls have been replaced; the nine fireplaces have been cleaned; the well, once poisoned in an attempt to drive the owner out, has been plumbed and cleared. Upstairs, displays illustrate the story of Prudence Crandall and her school while temporary exhibits treat such subjects as Connecticut's black history and the social and historical roles of women during the past centuries. Many of the downstairs rooms are as yet sparsely furnished. Curator Kazimiera Oparowski hopes that interested individuals and institutions will donate period furnishings to fill them as they were during Miss Crandall's tenancy. A piano-forte made in Boston around 1800, a four-drawer Sheraton-style chest and school desks from the early 19th century are high on Oparowski's list of priorities.

The Prudence Crandall House is located at the junction of Routes 14 and 169 in Canterbury and is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is $1.25 for adults; 50 cents for students, ages 6-18, and 75 cents for senior citizens. For further information about Conneticut's historical, cultural and recreational attractions, write "Travel," CT Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

Souvenir Donaterg Get Free Ride Tickets

Search the attic, pull out those scrapbooks and check through old shoe boxes packed with memorabilia from yesteryear.

Terry and Sue Gant, co-owners of the New Valley Queen II paddlewheeler, docked at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, Wis. are asking riverboat fans to come forth with memorabilia "back when rivers served as highways."

The Valley Queen II, patterned after the Paul L and Valley Queen I, two popular boats from the late 1800's, was christened in May and offers several daily public tours. The Gants hope to collect old riverboat licenses, passenger tickets, log books and photos of stern and paddlewheelers along the Fox River Valley between 1855 to 1925 which will be displayed on the new boat and will help to augment the riverboat display and archives at the Oshkosh Public Museum:

"People who donate souvenirs from the riverboat era in this area will receive two tickets for a one-hour public cruise on the Valley Queen II, to be used during September or October," Terry Gant said. "In addition, people can sign our riverboat fan list and we will keep them informed of the special events reminiscent of the riverboat era. A three-hour historic tour, complete with pre-1920's costumes is planned for next spring, for example.

One riverboat fan, Langdon Divers, 82, of Middleton, Wis., provided historic details when the boat was being built in Escanaba, Mich. Divers has a sentimental attachment to the original Valley Queen since he and his "best girl" danced on her decks in 1922.

"I can still see the long thin trail of black smoke across the sky which announced her coming. I can still hear the calliope sounding when she docked. I can see the waterfall from the paddlewheel as she traveled, almost silently, across Lake Winnebago," he said.

During boat construction, Gant received letters and phone calls from several old-time riverboat lovers who congratulated Gant on reviving the riverboat era and then recounted the fun and frivolity they enjoyed when the old boats were in their hayday.

The Valley Queen II is Coast Guard approved for 300 people and can accommodate 120 on each of the two decks for dining.

One hour cruises, Monday through Saturday, are $4 for adults (16 and over), and $3 for youth (5-15) and run from 2-3 p.m. A one and a half hour tour, Monday through Saturday, is $5 for adults and $4 for youth and run 9:30 - 11 a.m. and from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Some of the cuisine cruise options include a Saturday night prime rib dinner with live jazz band and dancing to live entertainment, $17.95; Sunday afternoon ice cream social, $5.50; Friday fish bake, $12.95; and Sunday steamboat brunch, $12.95. The Valley Queen II is also available for private charter, receptions, business meetings and parties.

Free borchures are available listing all the cruise options and prices. For more information, contact the Valley Queen II, P.O. Box 2626, Oshkosh, WI. 54903 or call 414-231-2131.

A Uganda giraffe watches over her baby at the San Diego Zoo. The zoo, located in Balboa Park in the city's center, has been acclaimed as one of the finest in the world.

Cork's Corner

By

Bill Corcoran

AL MORGAN, who catapulted to overnight fame over 40 years ago with the gold record "Jealous Heart," will appear this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in one show each night in the beautiful new banquet center at Field's in Oak Lawn. Ol' flying fingers has a special show planned for his Field's engagement which will include many of the songs he recorded during the 40's and 50's. Cocktails and dinner are available and reservations may be made by calling 499-1881....Cal Starr (inset) and his beautiful wife singer Jeanne Houston are leaving their Evergreen Park digs after 20 years of promoting big name country acts and appearing locally in dozens of lounges on the southwest side. The couple has purchased a farm in Kentucky not far from Nashville and plan to do some recordings with the Atlas Artist Agency. However, before leaving, the couple will entertain their legion of friends at a Kentucky Countdown Party with two shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 16 at the Lexington House. Channel Five's weatherhawk Jim Hill will serve as emcee of both shows. Cocktails and dinner will be available before each show and reservations are being take at 422-3535.

BONNIE SUE ARP (inset) plays the role of Mona in "Dames at Sea" the new musical opening September 9 at Pheasant Run Theatre.....A unique personalized gift company, Sophia Selects, just in time for the Christmas season has opened in the lobby of Field's in Oak Lawn. Sophia Linros, owner of the personalized gift service, visits offices of local business firms with jewelry and crystal items, helps the busy exec select a gift, and then wraps and delivers. For more information or a presentation call 422-4181.....The White Sox may be having their troubles on the field of battle, but off the diamond they are celebrating the wedding anniversaries of LaMarr and Sylvia Hoyt on September 11 and Palos Heights residents Greg and Joan Laskowski on September 19.....Deborah Lee Jones has been names host of Today in Chicago seen weekday mornings at 6 a.m. on Channel Five.....Sudden Thought: Isn't there any kind of board a TV viewer can appeal to in an effort to keep auto dealers from appearing in their own TV commercials? They are really the pits. Another thought: why is the veteran organization called Veterans of Foreign Wars? All the wars since the Civil War have been "foreign."

BROOK ADAMS AND LIBERACE (inset) star in the CBS-TV special, "Special People: Based on a True Story" on September 11 at 8 p.m. The show dramatizes the story of the Famous People Players of Toronto, a troupe composed predominantly of mentally handicapped young adults whose performances have been cheered around the world and who were "discovered" by Liberace.....Barbara Eden celebrated her 50th birthday with a party at Mikonir's Serbian Club....Al Martino seen dining with columnist/publicist duo Jim and Sunny Pooley at Barney's Market Club. Barney's has reinstated its bus service for all diners to the Bears home games.

DASHES TO DEADLINE.....Residents of the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park area are being urged to loan any unique religious artifacts they might have to the Beverly Art Center for display in the Vanderpoel Art Association Gallery for the month of October....The Hyatt Regency Chicago has introduced a "football weekend" package room rate when the Bears and Northwestern play weekend home games.... Jose Cardenal, former Cubs outfielder, will be honored on September 12 at Gullivers Restaurant on Howard Street, for his work with boys at his summer baseball camp and his contribution to the Chicago Cubs baseball team.... All the University of Illinois football games will be carried by WBBM Newsradio 78....And hats off to WMAQ-TV which has launched a year-long project on alcohol abuse with emphasis on the hazards of drunk driving. The station intends to air a number of specials throughout the year focusing on alcohol-related problems and possible solutions....Northlight Theatre launches its 10th season on September 19 with a new music theatre piece, "City on the Make," based on the writings of Chicago novelist Nelson Algren.

Wentland L. Sandel, Jr., as Mr. Bumps, is stunned when his wife, as played by Carol Kearney of Palos Heights, behaves outrageously after being influenced by the Devil. The pair are rehearsing a scene for the Theater II production of "The Devil and Mr. Bumps," which will be presented September 6-23 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., For ticket information, call 779-3300.

Jazzercise Marathon

The Leukemia Society is sponsoring a Jazzercise Marathon to raise money for research. Chicago Ridge Mall will host demonstrations by members of Jazzercize on Saturday, September 29th, beginning at noon, in the Fountain Court.

The Marathon itself takes place on Saturday, October 20th, throughout the Chicago area. Each year, the Marathon has helped to raise an increased number of dollars for research.

Remember to visit Chicago Ridge Mall on September 29th, and support the workers for the Leukemia Society Jazzercize Marathon.

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On Sunday, September 16th, the Post will hold its annual golf outing. The cost for the golf and dinner is $28 per couple, or $8 for dinner and drinks only. The golf outing will be held at Westgate Golf Course, 13100 S. Ridgeland, Palos Heights. For further information call 599-4188.

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Phoenix Meet

St. Christina parish's Phoenix Suppport Group for all widowed, divorced or separated Catholics, will meet next Monday evening in the school hall at 3310 W. 110th Street. Meeting time is 7:30 and all are invited.

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Joan Goodwin

Joan Goodwin of Hickory Hills and the principal of Navajo Heights School in Palos Heights District 128 died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island where she had been taken earlier in the week.

She joined Palos Heights District 128 in 1975 and served as principal of Arrowhead School. Prior to serving District 128, she had been a teacher and principal in the Oak Lawn-Hometown School District 123 and also had taught in the Berkeley elementary school district.

Miss Goodwin, who was working on a doctorate degree at the time of her death, was a native of Chicago's south side. She graduated at St. Brendan Grammar School, and Sacred Heart High School and received her bachelor's and master's degree from Mundelein College.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Wednesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include a brother, Jack and a sister, Nancy Roche.

Stanley Kalzak

Stanley F. Kalzak was buried Tuesday morning in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery after funeral mass at St. Christopher's Chruch in Midlothian.

He is survived by the widow, Veronica; a son, Richard; and a sister Stephanie Gould.

Linda Tenuta

Boy Scout commissioner and executive of Troop 1605, Linda Lee Tenuta will be buried Thursday in Resurrection following services at St. Germaine Church, Oak Lawn.

She is survived by the widower, Al; a son, Robert Jon; and her mother Josephine Jacob.

Stanley Johnson

Funeral mass was said Tuesday at St. Patricia's Church in Hickory Hills for Stanley E. Johnson. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Survivors are the widow Vivian; and nine children, William, Robert, Donald, Deborah, James, Thomas, Stanley, Cynthia, and John; eight grandchildren; his parents, Charles and Martha Johnson and a brother, Leroy. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Dawn.

Hazel Kurtz

Hazel Kurtz, 85, who lived in Hometown for 25 years before she retired to Washington, died Wedensday. She wa sa member of the Hometown Christian Church and the Hometown Auxiliary Police.

A memorial Mass was said for her Sunday at Our Lady of Loretto Chruch in Hometown.

Survivors include a son, Ralph; 13 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Lorraine Murray

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Our Laday of Loretto Church in Hometown for Lorraine M. Murray.

She is survived by her widower, Thomas; two daughters, Lorraine (Marvin) Fesler and Sheila Surprenant; three grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John Walsh

Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of The Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for John F. Walsh, 80, a former Civil Defense Commander in Chicago Ridge.

Surivors include three sons, John Jr. (Gail), Edwin (Joan) and Howard (Ann); two daughters, Mary Ann (Paul) Follenweider and Barbara, (Lee) Lucas; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Russell Pizzo

Mass was said Saturday at St. Christina Church for Russell R. Pizzo, a veteran of WWII ANd member of the Beverly Hills Post No. 407, A. L. and the Southtown Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his widow, Vernile; a son, Ronald (Mary); a daughter, Sherry two grandchildren; two brothrs and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Eleanor Finn

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Eleanor Finn.

She is survived by two sons, William E. (Dorothy) and Allen (Patricia); a daughter, Diane (Lawrence) Savulsky; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two brothers.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. Samuel Parrilli

Dr. Samuel D. Parrilli, 76, of Blue Island died last week. A WW II veteran, he was a U.S. Army Medical Corps Major and served in the CBI THeater.

Dr. Parrilli was a general practitioner for 44 years at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island where he served as president of the medical staff and chairman of emergency room services. He was a member of the Blue Island Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Alice; a daughter, Mary Clara (James) Jankowski; three grandchildren; thre brothers and three sisters.

A fuenral mass was said Friday at St. Donatus Church in Blue Island with interment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Evelyn Herzog

A funeral service was held Friday at the Lutheran Church of the Apostles in Alsip for Evelyn Herzog.

Survivors include a son, Larry (Barbara); seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

George Slater

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Orland Park for Geroge Slater, 77, a retired shoe salesman and owner of several shoestores in Chicago and the southwestern suburban area. Mr. Slater who retired in 1983 after 35 years in the retail shoe trade, died Thursday in his Palso Heights home.

Survivors include his widow, Marion; two sons, Roger A. and George (Margaret); a daughter, Sharon (frederic) DeHaven; eight grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Fairmont Cemetery.

Roger McGreal

Funeral services were Tuesday, at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Roger M. McGreal, member of the Elks Lodge 1593, American Legion and VFW.

He is survived by the widow, Marion; daughters Mary Ann O'Toole, Maureen Mayer, Bernadette Etten, Eileen Barry and Julianne Krahn; sons Thomas and Patrick; 11 grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Gloria Camp

Fuenral services were held Thursday at Salem United Chruch of Christ in Oak Lawn for Gloria C. Camp, 60, of Worth who died early last week.

She is survived by her widower, Clair; two sons, Terry (Bonnie) and Gary (Mary); two daughters, Nanette (Richard) Reese and Cheryl (Bret) Fremouw; her mother, Helen Schmaedeke; five grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in First Lutheran Cemetery.

Nada Beigelbeck

Mass was offered Friday at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights for Nada L. Beigelbeck.

She is survived by her widower, Frank; two sons, Frank (Maribeth) and Thomas; two daughters, Carol (Jack) Gapsis and Anne Marie; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Loretta O'Connor

Funeral services were Tuesday in St. Patricia's Church in Hickory Hills for Loretta B. O'Connor, Widow of John O'Connor.

She is survived by a son, John and a daughter, Therese Heffernan; 11 grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

John Wasik

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Christina Church for John J. Wasik a retired Chicago firefighter and member of Greater Chicago VFW Post No. 866.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian; a daughter, Sharon (James) Meuris; three borthers and three sisters.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Joseph Hamater

A chapel service was held Saturday, in Palos Heights for Joseph L. Hamater.

Surivors include his widow Elsie, two daughters, Lindsey Knapp and Dolores (Donald) Pearson; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; a brother and seven sisters.

Interment was in Mt. Greenwood Cemetery.

William Hughes

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for William L. Hughes.

He is survived by his widow, Jospehine; a son, Martin (Martha); three daughters, Gabrielle (Daniel) O'Connor, Phyllis and Frances (Ted) Johnson and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Little People Learn First Aid

First, second and third graders can learn skills that will prepare them to act correctly in an emergency situation through participation in a two-session program scheduled on Saturdays, September 22 and 29 at Thornton Community College.

First Aid for Little People is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon on September 22 and 29 in Room 2108 at the TCC main campus, 15800 S. State St., South Holland. Fee for participation is $2.

The program focuses on basic first aid principles which can be learned and put into practice by the primary grade student. Children will learn techniques for controlling bleeding, what to do in cases of shock, poisoning, or fires, how to get help in an emergency, and what to do before help arrives.

Advance registration is encouraged.

To obtain additional infromation call the TCC Office of Community Services at 596-2000, ext. 227.

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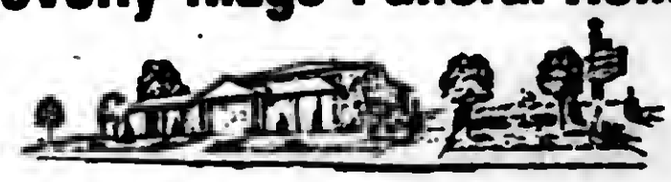
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The concert will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5830 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. There will be two performances each day; 7:30pm and 10:30pm on Friday, October 12th and Saturday, October 13th and 5pm and 8pm on Sunday October 14th. Tickets are $15.00 each, which includes 2 free drinks. All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased by calling Ken Cook, Chairman, at 336-2317 or 423-1116 or Peter Martinez, Ticket Chairman, at 598-2432.

Single Parents Meet

YSP meets every Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. at T.C. Mulligans Restaurant in Oak Lawn. A discussion or a speaker is followed by dancing and socializing with other single parents.

YSP offers educational and social activities to meet the needs of widowed, divorced or separated parents between the ages of 21 and 46, and their children. In addition to the weekly meeting and social, organized outings and events are offered for both members and their children.

Hazel Radloff paints another plaque while Chris Nielsen makes herself comfortable while working on a needlepoint bookmark. All items completed during the week nights held at the church will be displayed and sold at the Trinity Luther League's Country Fair on September 9 in the church auditorium, 9701 S. Bennett, Oak Lawn.

Library's Friends Plan Botanic Garden Trip

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library have a trip scheduled to the Chicago Botanic Gardens, Glencoe, Tuesday, September 25. Trip cost is $14 for members and $16 for others.

The trip includes transportation in a deluxe bus, a 45-minute tram ride through the Botanic Gardens and lunch at the French Baker restaurant which is located at the Gardens.

The bus will leave the Cook Avenue entrance of the Library (Cook Avenue at 95th Street) at 9:45 a.m and return at approximately 2:45 p.m.

Registrations will be accepted at the Library, 9427 Raymond, from 7 p.m to 9 p.m. Monday, September 10 and from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, September 11.

The Friends reserve the right to limit tickets to two per person if they demand is heavy.

Additional information about the trip is available from Genevieve Sobanski, program chairman 598-7971.

Diabetes Tests

The Office of Citizens Services, in cooperation with United Homecare Ltd., Oak Lawn Branch, has announced a new service.

Beginning with the anniversary open house celebration Friday, September 21st, from 9-11 a.m., Ivé Duggins from United Homecare will be at the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, to conduct a glucose (blood-sugar) screening using the Ames Glucometer. The procedure is simple, quick and relatively painless. A drop of blood from a small finger prick is applied to a Dextrostix, then placed into the reading chamber of the Glucometer for an immediate blood-sugar level reading.

Eat a light breakfast: coffee, toast or cereal and juice or soft boiled egg. NO jelly, honey or pancakes or syrup. If you are on medication, take as prescribed.

This diabetes screening program will continue on regular basis the first Wednesday of each month from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The next screening is October 3rd, at which time a 50¢ donation is requested. To register call the OCS at 422-8776.

The Very Reverend Father J. Gabriel Kosmidis has been assigned by His Grace Bishop Iakovos of Chicago to serve as pastor of the Saint Nicholas Parish in Oak Lawn. Father Gabriel is a native of the Chicago area from the parishes of Saint Demetrios and Annunciation Cathedral. After completion of studies at Holy Cross Theological School Father was awarded a scholarship by Archbishop Iakovos for continuing studies at the University of Thessaloniki. Upon his return he was ordained by His Grace the Late Bishop Timotheos of Chicago and served the Holy Trinity Parish as associate pastor.

Father Gabriel was transferred to the St. Louis area where he was serving the Saints Constantine and Helen Parish in Belleville, Illinois for the past seven years. Under his pastorate at Saints Constantine and Helen Parish, he created a new church, social and educational facilities. During this time, Bishop Iakovos elevated Father to the rank of Archimandrite. Father will celebrate his first divine liturgy on Sunday, September 16th.

Saving money by using less gas.

THE UNHANDYMAN'S GUIDE TO WRAPPING YOUR WATER HEATER.

Today, one of the best ways to save money is to make sure your home is as energy efficient as possible, so you use less energy.

Wrapping your water heater with insulating materials is one of the quickest ways to reduce your use of gas, especially if it's located in an unheated area.

WHY YOU SHOULD DO IT.

With just an hour of your time and a kit usually costing less than $20, you can cut your annual water heating usage up to 10% by wrapping your water heater. Since heating water is the second largest use of gas energy in your home, bundling up your water heater could pay for itself in less than two years.

Here's an easy way to see if your water tank is costing you money. Give your tank the touch test. If your water tank feels warm when you touch its sides, you should consider insulating it, especially if it's located in an unheated area of your house.

HOW TO DO IT.

Water heater insulation kits are available at most hardware stores. Kits usually include a vinyl-faced fiberglass blanket, tape, and complete, step-by-step instructions that are easy to follow. CAUTION: Do *not* insulate the top or bottom of your gas water heater. At the top, you may interfere with the draft diverter on the flue. At the bottom, you may cut off the air supply.

When working with fiberglass, be sure to wear long sleeves and gloves, to prevent skin irritation. You can usually cut the blanket with a large scissors. If you use a utility knife, be sure to do your cutting on a board to avoid damaging your floor.

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Board Approves Office Building For Christ Hosp.

The request for construction of a medical office building for Christ Hospital was approved by the Oak Lawn village board Tuesday despite the fact the planning and development board did not approve of it, but the appeals board did. The difference was a matter of interpretation in the definition of the word "hospital" and the fact that Christ Hospital is having a subsidiary handle the building, according to Patrick Lucansky, village attorney.

Joseph F. Toomey told the board of trustees that this will be an ambulatory care office building and will accomodate most of the physicians, who must be associated with the hospital staff. Toomey said that by having a subsidiary building, it will lower the costs and save time in construction, which will result in a savings for everyone.

The request for a liquor license for a restaurant-lounge, utilizing the former Carpet Studio building at 6631 W. 95th Street to be known as Tripos, Inc., by the owner Albert Patera, was contested by a Bill Murray, who presented a petition with the names of residents living on Normandy and Natoma Avenues, 95th to 97th Street, objecting. He cited troubles the village has had with the petitioner over the past five years and in particular he objected to the use of the alley egress and exit which abut his property. Trustees approved the liquor license with the stipulation that the Patera put up a fence type barrier at the south side of the alley, which was agreed upon.

The board also approved a resolution authorizing a supplemental agreement for Cicero Avenue improvements between I.D.O.T. and the village, which will reduce the amount Oak Lawn will have to spend from motor fuel tax funds. Mayor Ernie Kolb said that Oak Lawn will get money for part of this work through CATS which will reduce this cost to the village from $93,000 to $32,945. In addition to the resurfacing from 87th to 95th Street, it will also include a traffice signal at 91st, street lights and relocation of a fire hydrant.

The trustees approved the low bid of Parade Packaging to supply leaf bags for the 1984 season at443,000.

Also approved was the petition for a parking variation for the Coral Plaza, 4720 W. 95th Street. The petitioner has an agreement with the Hilton Inn to use the east side of their parking lot if necessary.

An ordinance granting a special use and parking variation, Pulaski to Komensky, 96th Street to 97th Street for the new shopping mall, was passed by a 5-1 vote with Trustee Ron Stancik casting the nay vote.

A resolution authorizing execution of memorandum of agreement for the sale of industrial revenue and bonds for the shopping center was approved and a public hearing was scheduled for October 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at the village.

The board also approved hiring a policeman and a street department worker to replace persons on disability.

In other business Trustee Jay Bergamini, who is serving as chairman of the Southwest Council of Local Governments on an energy reclamation committee, said they are ready for a feasibility study and will need approximately $20,000. The actual cost should be between $5000 to $10,000 as they have worked out a formula whereby each of the 21 participating communities would pay the same amount, based on per capita. Oak Lawn's share will be $4366 and Bergamini made the motion that this amount be transferred to the council with all funds turned in by October 10th. He reported that all those participating seem very enthused and there have been no negative reports.

He asked village manager Richard O'neill to give a report of what he had seen during his trip to Europe, where he had visited a number of reclamation facilities. Because of the lack of space for disposing of garbage in Europe, they have been recycling for a number of years by incinreration, generating steam for electric or heat distribution. In Denmark he saw a three block area with floral greenhouses, heated by steam generated by burning waste. He also said a number of places have districts where the steam is pumped through pipes, similar to our water system, which heats whole districts of a village or town.

William Brennan of Arcade Amusement was granted permission to place video machines in T.C. Mulligans restaurant; and the trustees voted to have Mayor Kolb and trustee Stancik serve as voting and alternate voting delegates to the Annual Congress of Cities, to be held November 24-28th in Indianapolis.

Kolb proclaimed September 17 "School Open Safety Day"; September 1984 as "National Buy American Month"; and September 30 to October 6th as "Respect Life Week." Nancy Czervick, asked to comment on Respect for Life reported that more than one million unborn are killed each year; more than 1000 handicapped infants are killed by starvation or medical means.

FD Course On Babysitting

The Oak Lawn Fire Department will conduct a free babysitting course beginning Monday, September 24, and running through Monday, October 29, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Monday night. The course will be open to all Oak Lawn residents twelve (12) years of age and older.

Classes will be held at the Salem United Church, 9717 South Kostner. The purpose of the course is to instruct students in the handling of emergencies and to insure Oak Lawn parents that their children are being taken care of by a qualified and competent individual. The six (6) week course will be conducted by Lieutenant Thomas Moran.

The first session, September 24, will be an orientation program by Lieutenant Moran. Subjects covered will be "Why We Are Here," "When to Call the Fire Department," "How to Call the Fire Department," and a movie "Amy."

Session two, October 1, will be Common Emergencies; burns, poison, bleeding, shock, etc., conducted by Inspector William Maxwell. Also, the "Parent's Viewpoint" of good and bad babysitters, such as use of refrigerator, T.V., telephone, and wages, conducted by Mrs. Yvonne Woulfe.

Session three, October 8, will be the movie "The New Pulse of Life" and C.P.R. techniques with Resuci-Annie and "Baby Annie" conducted by the Fire Department Paramedics.

Session four, October 15, will be "How to Entertain the Children," conducted by the Stamelich family of the Papoose Pre-School; and "The Nurses View," care and feeding, handling and bathing of the baby, conducted by the Assistant Director of Obstetrics of Christ Hospital, Mrs. Copps.

Session five, October 22, will be "A Police Officer's View" conducted by Sergeant Macke of the Oak Lawn Police Department, and will cover the safety to and from sitting jobs, prowlers and phone pranks. A written test will be given at this session.

Session six, October 29, conducted by Lieutenant Moran, will review the written test and present awards and babysitting kits.

If interested in this course, apply at the Village of Oak Lawn Annex Building, 9630 Southwest Highway, or call 422-0388 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the course is limited to 75 students, so early registration is encouraged.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its seventh annual pet parade on Sunday, September 23rd, at 1:00 p.m. The parade will kick-off form 95th and Menard and proceed east to 90th and Tulley. Judging will be made prior to the parade at the line-up at 12:15 p.m. and during the parade. The entries will be judged for their originality and uniqueness of the costuming of the pets and their owners (16 years old and younger). Children six years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

A grand prize will be awarded as well as second and third prizes. Each category will also have prizes awarded. These categories are as follows: The Old West, Jungle Animals and People Space Age Characters, Children's Storybook Characters, and Circus Clowns and Hobos. Those marching without costumes or pets will be ineligible for any awards. There is no entrance fee involved and entry forms can be obtained through the Chamber Office, 9526 South Cook, and through the Oak Lawn Pet Center, 5301 West 95th Street.

Bob Geml, parade chairman, promises this year's Pet Parade to be better than ever. The Bed Bazes will be featured again this year. Entrance fee for this fun-filled event is $60.00 with proceeds going to a worthy charity (fees and expenses are tax deductible). For entry forms and additional information, contact the Chamber Office at 424-8300. The Oak Lawn Chamber urges all to attend either as a participant or a spectator. Pictured left to right are Bob Geml, Pet Parade Chairman, Judy Grant, Executive Director Oak Lawn Chamber.

Speaker On Medicare

James Allen, Palos Community Hospital's business office manager, will be the featured speaker at the Trinity Presbyterian Church senior citizens meeting on September 13.

Allen will discuss Medicare's new payment system and its effect on hospitals--and hospital bills. This system, just put in effect this year at hospitals across the country, changes the way hospitals are paid for delivering care to Medicare patients.

It is a subject of great interest to senior citizens, who spend two and one-half times more money on medical care than all other age groups.

Accompanying Allen at the program will be David Manchester, Palos Community Hospital's vice president of planning & community relations. Mr. Manchester has insight on the implications of the new Medicare system, and what senior citizens should expect from hospitals in the future.

The meeting will take place at 10 a.m. on September 13 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church (South Room), 10600 S. Kostner Avenue, Chicago. Further information may be obtained by contacting Earl Ripley at 737-4915. The program is sponsored by Trinity Forwards, the church's senior citizens group.

Workshops By Women's "Aware"

A newly formed women's group, "Aware" has scheduled its first series of Workshops at St. Catherine of Alexandria Parish, 4100 West 107th Street, Oak Lawn, on Saturday, September 29, at 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"I am Women" is the title of the keynote addres by Sr. Pat Moran, followed by four workshops. The following topics will be addressed, Theology by Avis Clendenen, Spirituality by Judy Bobber, Women's Health by Linda M. Janus, M.D. and Juanita Geufuski of Christ Hospital, Joanne Halt, Women's Program Coordinator Crisis Center for So. Suburbia, Some Media Images of Women by Betty Harrington.

An invitation is extended to all women, single, married, divorced, career women, homemaker, widow and retiree, and all men who are interested in becoming more aware of the concerns and needs of today's women.

Registration will be $3, scholarship available. Members of the committee are Patricia Zalewski, Dolores Schaefgen, Anne Petereccilli, Dorothy Mahoney, Sr. Kathy Mahoney, Lory Irving, Helen Capparos, and Rev. Dave Byrne.

Music and prayers will be presented by Barbara McMillan, music minister Ford City Catholic Center.

Square Dance Series

Square dance enthusiasts will meet on Wednesday, September 19, for the first of a new monthly series of square dances at the Community Center Foundation in Palos Park. The dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Center's rustic Main Lodge, located at 12700 Southwest Highway.

According to the Center's executive Director, the Reverand Frank Sanders, this is an opportunity for both beginners and experienced dancers to have some fun and to learn some new steps. To be held on the third Wednesday of each month, each session will include some lessons and lots of dancing.

Calling the dancing will be Tony Deleo of Lombard. Deleo has been an active square dance caller for many years. He currently teaches at Triton College and for the Lisle and Carol Stream Park Districts. Deleo is a member of the Que Square Dance Caller Association and the International Callerlab. Known for his enthusiasm and wit, Deleo promises to make square dancing at the Center a popular event.

The square dance is open to all interested adults as are many other classes and events at the Center. Programs at the Community Center Foundation include retreats, classes, Vespers, weddings, counseling, redirection, farm tours, and children's camps.

A fee of $3 per session is asked for those attending the square dance. Interested persons may register by calling the Center at 361-3650.

Mom's Adjustments To Birth Of A Baby

The birth of a baby creates many new changes in a family and realities of being a parent often differ from the expectations. Mothers often wear many hats - caretaker, cook, cleaning woman, spouse and perhaps employee, if also working outside of the home.

In an effort to discuss the changing roles that the new mother experiences, Little Company of Mary Hospital Social Work Department, invites new mothers to participate in a three week seminar. The group will meet on Fridays, October 5, 12 and 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The group is designed for mothers with infants and toddlers - babies are welcome. The fee, which includes all 3 sessions, is $10.00.

Please contact the Social Work Department at Little Company of Mary Hospital, 422-6200, Ext. 5700 for registration and additional information. Registration deadline is October 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on October 8, A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Plan Commission to consider approval of a Variance under Section #9-Ord # 734 for the property consisting of approximately----located at 8800 W. 111th st., in the City of Palos Hills, legally described as follows:

HIDDEN LAKES ESTATES UNIT 47 & UNIT 48
BUILDING #24

The petitioner is HIDDEN LAKES ESTATES BY JOHN ZIOLA.

The property is zoned R-5

The request is for a Basement in the above unit which is in a Flood Plain.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Plan Commission of the City of Palos Hills.

Plan Commission
Robert Chamberlain - Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on October 1, A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Plan Commission to consider approval of a Unequal Subdivision for the property consisting of approximately 21,222 sq. ft. located at 9901 S. 87th Ave. in the City of Palos Hills, legally described as follows:

LOT 64 IN FRANK DE LUGACH'S HILL TOP WOODS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST ½ OF THE WEST ½ OF THE SOUTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 37, NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner is Georgia Athanasopoulos.

The property is zoned R-3.

The request is for a unequal subdivision of the above described property into two (2) lots, zoned as R-3 Districts each.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Plan Commission of the City of Palos Hills.

Bike Safety Day

On Saturday, September 22, the Palos Hills Community Resource Department, Police Department, and the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency will be sponsoring a bicycle safety and registration program at 9:00 a.m. in the east parking lot of Moraine Valley Community College. The program will consist of a mini seminar reviewing the bicycle rules of the road, a bicycle safety inspection and an obstacle course. A special pre-school program will also be held at 10:00 a.m. This program is geared for children from 3 years of age to kindergarten. This program will consist of a mini-seminar and an obstacle course geared to their needs

In addition the Palos Hills Police Department is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon will be conducted on September 22 at the college grounds and all residents are encouraged to take an active role in this worthwhile program.

The St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital conducts basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases primarily childhood cancer. The hospital provides all of the patient care associated with this work.

St. Patricia Vegas Nights

The Parish of St. Patricia, 9000 South 86th Avenue, in Hickory Hills, is sponsoring its tenth annual Vegas Nights and shows, on Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and admission is $6 per person. A $1 coupon will be presented to everyone in attendance on Friday and can be used towards the purchase of food or drink. No one under 21 will be admitted.

St. Patricia has developed unique themes for their Vegas Nights every year since its beginnings in 1975. This year's production the BEST OF VEGAS will be the final endeavor of this type for the parish. Thousands of patrons will enjoy seeing the best of the shows, the best of the rooms, and the best of the entertainment that has been selected from the nine years in order to climax this fundraiser.

As the parish is celebrating its 25th year in 1984-85, the decision was made a year ago to include the Vegas Nights during the silver jubilee year.

Audiences this year will be treated to dancing in the hall, "The Great Gatsby," singing along in "Paddy's Pub" and gambling in any one of six game rooms. Two spectacular shows are presented continuously on both evenings.

Oak Ridge Get Acquainted Tea

The Oak Ridge PTA "Get Acquainted Tea" is scheduled for Thursday, September 13, at two o'clock in the media center of the school/.

The tea is for the parents whose children will be attending classes for the first time at Oak Ridge. It will be a pleasant and casual way to get better acquainted with the PTA.

Ladies Lunch

Mount Greenwood United Methodist Women will hold a Luncheon and games party on September 19th at 1 p.m. held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church 11000 So. St. Louis Avenue. The tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased from Circle chairmen or call the Church office 238-7097 before 12 noon. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is the program chairman.

Cenacle Talk

St. Fabian's Phoenix Support Group for separated divorced and remarried Catholics hosts David V. Carrillo, psychiatric social worker, private practitioner and instructor at Moraine Valley College, speaking on "Self-Esteem"--Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Fabian Church is located at 7450 W. 83rd Street in Bridgeview. All are welcome.

Phoenix Meet

Cencale Phoenix Group, a support group for all separated and divorced people will meet on September 21, at 8:00 p.m. at Christ the King Church, 9235 South Hamilton.

At this meeting, Helen K. Cooley, MA, director of a group private practice will give a presentation to teach single parents how to recognize hidden goals behind the behavior of their children. Techniques to avoid conflict and increase cooperation will be demonstrated.

Drivers Ed

The senior division of the Palos Hills Community Resource Department is sponsoring a review course of Rules of the Road for senior Citizens on Monday, September 17, and Tuesday, September 18, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

The purpose of the course is to help seniors pass the Illinois drivers license renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules fo the road and prepares them for the written and road signs examinations.

This course is free for seniors. To complete the course you must attend sessions. Pre-registration is appreciated call 430-4500.

Bike A Thon Day

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mr. Raymond Mcgury has agreed to the chairmanship of the "St. Jude Wheels For Life" Bike A Thon in Palos Hills. The chairperson will be seeking co-workers, riders, and sponsors to assure the success fo the Bike-A-Thon, scheduled for September 22nd.

Funds from the Bike-A-Thons have helped St. Jude provide total medical care for over 7,000 young patients completing free of charge and more often than not free transportation and free lodging.

Childhood cancer kills more children than any other disease. St. Jude Research - St. Jude Patient Care, struggles with the most terrible diseases chance ever inflicted on children - Leukemia, Retinoblastoma, Neuroblastoma, Wilm's Tumour, Hodgkin's disease - and a host of others.

Transcultural Nursing At MVCC

Health care professionals take care of patients from diverse cultural backgrounds. Now, Moraine Valley Community College is offering a seminar designed to help make care for these diverse patients more effective.

On Thursday, September 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the college will offer a workshop on transcultural nursing. The care of patients from diverse backgrounds will be highlighted, and seminar participants will be presented with the cultural knowledge, awareness and sensitivity to care for patients from different cultures, meeting their special needs.

Topics that will be covered include the history of transcultural nursing; transcultural nursing concepts; the role of the nurse; and the application of nursing concepts to Black Americans, Hispanic Americans

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)SS ORDINANCE NO. 84-9-11
COUNTY OF COOK)

ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE XI OF CHAPTER 5 OF THE REVISED MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE BY ADDING SECTION 11-5-4 THERETO

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge, Cook County, Illinois, that Chapter 5 of Article XI of the Revised Municipal Code of the Village of Chicago Ridge is herewith amended by adding Section 11-5-4 thereto, entitled Adoption Of State Vehicle Code - Minor Traffic Offenses, to read as follows:

"Section 11-5-4. Adoption of State Vehicle Code - Minor Traffic Offenses.

A. For the purposes of this section only, the Village adopts by reference the provisions of the Illinois Vehicle Code (Chapter 95½ of the Illinois Revised Statutes).

B. Any Resident of the Village of Chicago Ridge accused of violating any of the following:

1. Section 11-1406 (obstruction to driver's view of control)

2. Section 11-1407 (improper opening of door into traffic).

3. Section 11-1410 (Coasting on downgrade).

4. Section 11-1411 (following fire apparatus).

5. Section 11-1419.01 (Motor Fuel Tax I.D. Card).

6. Section 12-101 (driving vehicle which is in unsafe condition or improperly equipped).

7. 12-201 (a) (daytime lights on motorcycles).

8. Section 12-202 (clearance, identification and side marker lamps).

9. Section 12-204 (lamp or flag on projecting load).

10. Section 12-205 (failure to display the safety lights required).

11. Section 12-401 (restrictions as to tire equipment).

12. Section 12-502 (mirrors).

13. Section 12-503 (windshields must be unobstructed and equipped with wipers).

14. Section 12-601 (horns and warning devices).

15. Section 12-602 (mufflers, prevention of noise or smoke).

16. Section 12-603 (seat safety belts).

17. Section 12-702 (certain vehicles to carry flares or other warning devices).

18. Section 12-710 (splash guards and replacements).

19. Section 15-104 (name and address on second division vehicles).

20. Display of Village Vehicle License.

may settle and compromise the claims by paying the village the sum of Fifteen Dollars (15.00) and showing proof of correction of the violation within ten (10) days from the time such alleged offense was committed, or by paying to the Village the sum of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) and showing proof of the correction of the violation subsequent to the said ten (10) day period.

(Pursuant to the Illinois Vehicle Code, Section 6-204, conviction for these offenses is not reportable to the Secretary of State.)"

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 4 day of September.

s/s EUGENE L. SIEGEL
Eugene L. Siegel

ATTEST:
s/s MARY E. MACAROL
Mary E. Macarol, Clerk

Brother Patrick Morris, Provincial of the Congregation of Christian Brothers, Western Province recently received two novices and accepted the vows of four newly professed Brothers from the local area. Reverend John Powell, S.J., Loyola University, officiated at the First Vow Mass and Brother Morris officiated at the ceremony held at the St. Charles Borromeo Pastoral Center in Romeoville on August 25.

Those professing their first vows were Brother Paul Ishee, '82 graduate of St. Laurence High School, Brothers Jerome Truboy and Matthew McCurrie, '82 graduates of Brother Rice High School, and Brother Ricardo Tenney, teacher at Leo High School.

The two men received into the Congregation as novices are Brother Patrick Nichols, '83 graduate of Brother Rice High School and Brother Kevin Connolly, '83 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

The Congregation of Christian Brothers Novitiate is on the Lewis University campus in Romeoville.

Old Town Walk Tour

Join Chicago Historical Society docents on Saturday, September 15, for a one-and-one-half mile walking tour through the Old Town Triangle area. The tour will run from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A landmark district, the homes, gardens, chruches, and steet names of the Old Town Triangle reflect four generations of ethnic diversity and neighborhood pride.

Space on the tour is limited and reservations are required. Tickets are $2.50 for members, $3.50 for non-members, and may be purchased by mail. Please call 642-4600, extensions 39, for more information.

The oldest cultural institution in the city, the Chicago Historical Society is located at the corner of North Avenue and Clark Street. The Society is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Admission is free on Mondays. The Society can be reached by CTA buses 22, 36, 11, 156, 151, and 72.

Scholarships

Scholarship applications are now being accepted for the Navy's four year Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) college scholarship program. Good students, mostly B or better grades with high ACT or SAT scores, have a good chance of qualifying. Applications are available from high school counselors or local Navy Recruiters and will be accepted from now through December 1.

The NROTC Scholarship, available at more than 50 leading colleges, pays full tuition, books, educational fees, and provides a tax-free stipend of $100 per month to help with living costs. In addition, it offers four to six weeks of paid summer training as a Navy midshipman. These scholarships are offered to both male and female high school students who will be graduated and ready to enter college in the fall of 1985.

NROTC midshipmen on scholarship lead essentially the same campus life as other undergraduates. They make their own arrangements for room and board, pursue academic studies leading to the degree of their choice, and participate in extra-curricular activities. They also study specific subjects that train them for professional Naval Officer duties.

Upon graduation from college the scholarship students are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy and serve four years of active duty. Many elect to stay in the Navy and continue their careers in aviation, nuclear science, surface ships or the Marine Corps. Those who decide to return to civilian life do so with four years of managerial responsibilities and experience added to their excellent college background, and are recognized by civilian employers as proven leaders.

Full details are available from high school counselors, local recruiters, and by calling (312)657-2172, or writing to NROTC Scholarships, Navy Recruiting Distraict Chicago, BLDG 41, NAS Glenview, Illinois 60026.

Welcome New Pastor

Pastor Jeffery Koth will be installed as the minister of Bethel Lutheran Church in a special service to be held at the church 3240 W. 98th St. in Evergreen Park at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 23. The reisdents of the village of Evergreen Park are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a reception following the installation service to welcome Pastor Koth, his wife, Donna, and their new daughter, Lindsey to Evergreen Park.

Elrod Is Appointee

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod immediate past president of the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), has been appointed to two committees of national associations, drawing on his experience as an administrator in law enforcement.

He has been appointed to the NSA standing committee for Audit, Compensation and Budget during the 1984-85 year by the current NSA prezsident, Sheriff Louis F. Gianoli, Marathon County, Wausau, Wis.

Sheriff Elrod has also accepted an appointment to an Advisory Board of the American Correctional Association for the publication of a book on Model Architectural Plans for Small Jails.

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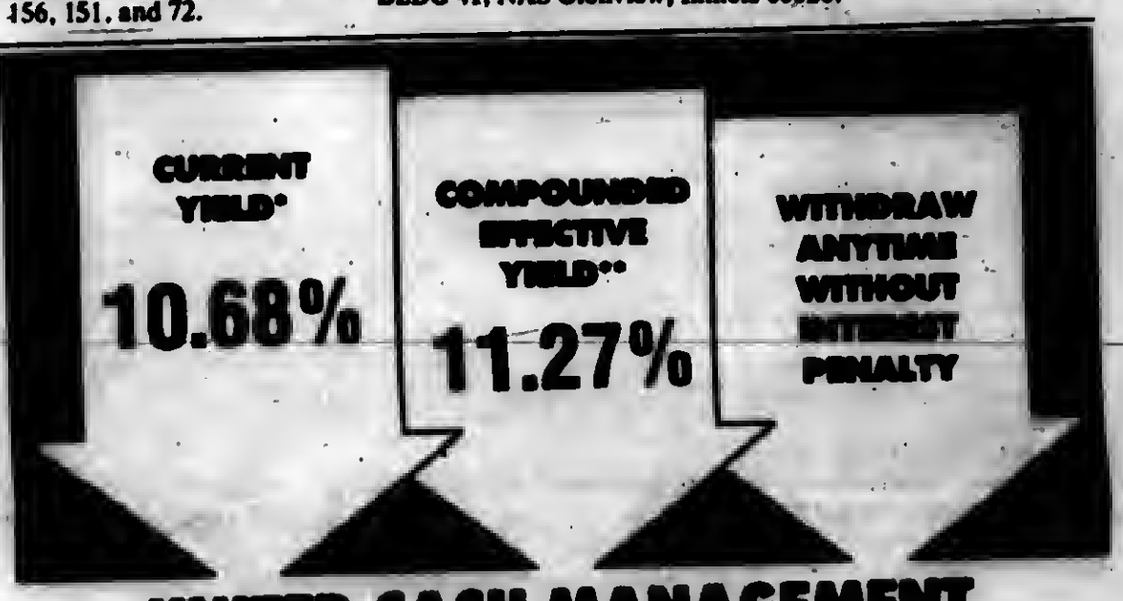

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Truck Terminal Theft Arrests

Two men charged in separate incidents with theft of property from freight terminals in Chicago Ridge are scheduled to appear October 8. in Chicago Ridge Circuit Court, according to Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Called to assist his officers by Chicago Ridge Police Chief James O'Hara, officers of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Intelligence Section Monday (September 3, 1984) arrested John T. Meitz, 22, 10604 S. Depot, Worth, and later the same night, John A. Hackney 29, 4408 Sheffield, Hammond Ind.

Sheriff Elrod said his officers set up a surveillance outside the Yellow Frieght Terminal, 10301 S. Harlem, Chicago Ridge, at the request of Chief O'Hara, waiting for someone to remove boxes taken from the terminal and placed near a fence.

When a man, later identified as Meitz, arrived, Sheriff's Police arrested him and turned him over to Chicago Ridge police. Returning to the scene, Sheriff's Police saw another man dressed in black duck into a field near the Niedert Freight Terminal, 7000 W. 103rd St., Chicago Ridge.

Crawling through the field from another direction, Sheriff's Police investigators observed the man carry four boxes from the freight terminal to the center of the field. When he returned on a fifth trip, the man, later identified as Hackney, was arrested by Sheriff's Police.

Sheriff Elrod said Hackney was dressed in a "Ninja" outfit, an all black suit with a hood used in the marshall arts.

Recovered in the two investigations were 10 color, remote control television sets in the field and another 14 television sets and 3 portable stereo radios at Hackney's apartment.

Recovered in conjunction with Meitz's arrest were 60 to 70 boxes of clothing and household goods.

Hackney, who has been employed as a security guard at Niedert Frieght since April, was released on $1,000 bond and Meitz, whose occupation was unknown, was released on $10,000 bond pending the October court hearing.

Writing

Unicorn Creative Writing for young people in grades four through six has been set up for 3:30-4:30 p.m. Friday, September 28, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Those who are interested in attending the session should contact the Library

Sewing

Worth Township is going to have a "Sew" Sensational Program for boys and girls ages 8 and older, starting Wednesday October 3 through November 7, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip. Children attending class will be taught basic stitches and how to use the sewing machines and will be taught by a skilled sewing teacher. The fee is $10 which includes materials. The children will complete two projects.

Young Single Parents

At the regular Thursday evening meeting on September 27, Young Single Parents will learn how to use everyday motions for self defense. Speaker will be Lee Wedlake Jr. a 4th degree black belt. He and his assistants will share some techniques of defending oneself using Kenpo Karate.

YSP meets every Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. at T.C. Mulligans Restaurant at 4545 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. A discussion or speaker is followed by dancing and socializing with other young single parents between the ages of 21 and 46.

Nurses Tell Election Results

District 20 Illinois Nurses Association recently announced the results of its annual election. The following Registered Nurses were elected to two year terms: President - Katherine Blachowski (Worth), Second Vice President - Doris Johnson (Markham), Treasurer - Susan Drogos (Chicago), Board Members - Susan Anderson (Tinley Park), Barbara Travis (Homewood), and Janice Miller (Oak Lawn), Senator -Marlene Winter (Flossmoor). The following nurses were elected to a one year term on the nominating committee - Judith DiFilippo (Chicago) Chairman, Anne Gilmore (Oak Lawn), Katherine Kim (Park Forest), Darlene OCallaghan (Chicago), and Marie Schafbuch (Calumet City).

The other officers are as follows - First Vice President - Marcia Maurer (Homewood), Secretary - Sandra Ossowski (Chicago Heights), Board Members - Romaine O'Brien (South Holland), and Jill Roemer (Chicago Heights), and Senator - Carolyn Fraser (Homewood).

President Blachowski appointed Kathleen Keenan (Oak Lawn) as a board member to fill a vacancy. The officers and board members met over the summer to formulate goals and plan programs and activities for the nurses of District 20 INA and the South Suburban Cook County area fro the 1984-85 year.

Auction Sale At Post Office

About 400 lots of unclaimed and slightly damaged articles accumulated in the Chicago Post Office will be sold at auction Tuesday, September 18. Postmaster Frank C. Goldie announced.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the Post Office Annex, Room 400, 358 W. Harrison Street. All merchandise will be on display the day of the auction beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cameras, stereo equipment, dry goods, books and a wide assortment of other items will be sold to the highest bidders.

All bidders must pay a refundable $25 registration fee. Payment for auctioned articles must be in cash or certified check, payable to Postamster, Chicago, Illinois. Fifty percent of the value of merchandise purchased must be placed on deposit before leaving the auction. All merchandise is sold "as is" and all sales are final.

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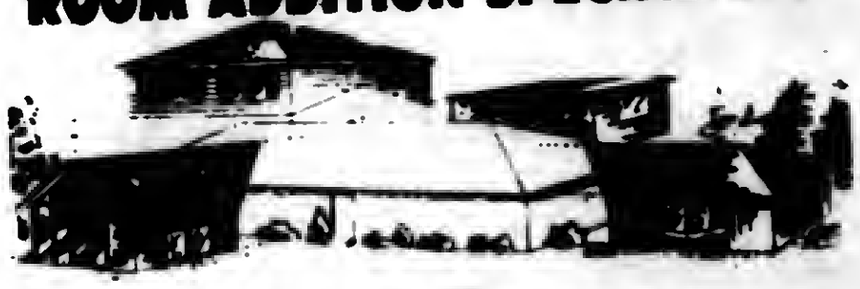
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School Talks Still Stalled

Some 11,000 southwest suburban high school students are still enjoying late summer vacations this week, as negotiations are stalled between school boards and faculties in Districts 218 and 228. The seven affected schools are 218's Eisenhower, Shepard and H.L. Richards High Schools, and 228's Bremen, Oak Forest, Hillcrest and Tinley Park.

Just under 600 teachers in both districts are on the picket lines - in district 228 for the third week, and in 218 for five days. Bremen's schools never did open for the 1984-85 year, while Eisenhower-Richards did, then calling the strike.

In both districts, parents are becoming irate and more vocal, attending meetings to lobby for an early settlement to get the children back to the classrooms. All night sessions with federal mediators have, at press time, yielded no concrete results.

Athletes at all seven schools, ineligible now for their fall sports schedules because no classes have been in session, this week joined teachers on the picket line. Many say that they have college scholarships hinging on a successful season, which is virtually becoming an impossibility as talks drag out and school days are lost.

None of the teachers is being paid for lost time, and both school boards have said that they will not extend the school year to compensate.

Parents joined teachers of District 228 on the picket lines on Wednesday morning, and attended Tuesday night's regular board of education meeting in record numbers.

At the suggestion of a Hillcrest student, both sides agreed to allow four parents to sit in on previously closed negotiating sessions. Both sides say that facts have been grossly distorted, and want to "hear the truth."

Wednesday morning, after meeting throughout the night and adjourning at 5 a.m., the situation remained at an impasse, in 228. Teachers charge that the school board has not changed its stance on salaries since an ultimatum on August 26th, but stress that "academic freedom" is much more the prime issue.

Wednesday morning the school board proposed a fact finding commission in order to stall negotiations for six months, but the Faculty Association negotiator rejected this proposal. The faculty negotiating team had offered on Monday to reduce the term of contract from three to one year, but this was also rejected.

At press time, no further meetings were scheduled, although a teacher spokesman was hopeful that some agreement could be reached at least by the weekend in order to get school back in session on Monday.

In this, the sixth day of the strike in District 218, talks are scheduled to resume in an effort to break the standoff between school board representatives and the striking teachers.

At issue in the dispute are salary questions, medical coverage and length of the contract. School board members agreed to return to the bargaining table Thursday morning at 10 a.m., said federal mediator Richard Klimek and, pending union agreement, the talks will reconvene.

A letter to parents in the district from the teachers union purported that the district has a surplus of $24 million at the beginning of the current school year. According to the letter the analysis of the surplus is based on union inspection of district audits.

The school board contends that a portion of the cash surplus was returned to taxpayers as a rebate and that the balance is to be used for renovation of school property and to offset an unpredictable funding in the future. How much money will be received from the state cannot be accurately predicted.

Although the board has warned that strike days will not be made up and that teachers will not be paid for the days, a union spokesman reiterated the union position that teachers will not return to work unless a contract settlement is reached.

Teachers, saying that the board has presented a "take it or leave it" proposal, authorized a strike just days before school was scheduled to open but agreed to work without a contract until the walkout on Thursday, September 6th.

The District 218 board's offer is a seven percent increase for each of three years while the union is demanding 10 to 12 percent for a two year period.

Secretaries

The Southernaire Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold its regular dinner meeting on Tuesday, September 18, 6:30 p.m. at Surma's Restaurant, 175th and Dixie Highway, Homewood.

Guest speaker will be Harvey V. Zoll, who will cover professional appearance/wardrobe, trends, colors, styles, and accessories.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting, please call 580-0033, Ext. 6665, or 385-5038 for reservations no later than Monday, September 17.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Evergreen Park, Illinois, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 233 South Wacker Drive, Suite 6116, Chicago, Illinois 60606. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by October 5, 1984. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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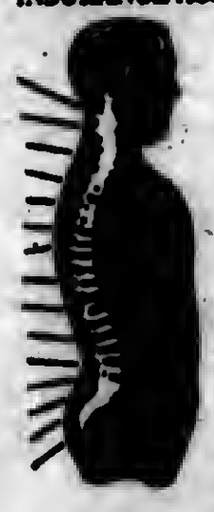

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Drunk Bus Drivers Face Top Penalty

A bill providing tough new penalties for school bus dirvers who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs, sponsored by State Senator Jeremiah Joyce (D-Chicago) was signed into law last week by Governor Thompson.

"This law is designed to help protect school children from potential harm from irresponsible bus drivers," said Joyce. "All parents should be able to feel confident that their children are under the care of competent persons while on the bus and at school. This law will help guarantee thier peace of mind."

The legislation, Senate Bill 1484, amends the Illinois Vehicle Code so that any person found guilty of driving a school bus under the influence of alcohol or drugs is guilty of a Class 4 felony.

Joyce explained how tough this new law is. He said, "A regular DUI conviction normally carries a penalty of up to a year in jail and a fine of $1,000. A school bus driver caught driving school children while under the influence is now subject to up to three years in jail and a $10,000 fine. This new law sends a warning to all school bus drivers that misconduct on the job will not be tolerated."

Joyce added, "With the growing prevalence of drugs in our society we must guard against the use of other controlled substances by those entrusted with the care of our school children, therefore, this legislation also includes the use of drugs."

The measure will go into effect July 1, 1985 and was co-sponsored by Representative Jane Barnes of Palos Park.

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Bring Our Dollars Home

Senator Alan J. Dixon Monday announced plans to introduce legislation assuring that Illinois and 22 other states would get back at least 90 cents for every dollar they send to Washington in Federal income taxes.

Dixon emphasized that his proposal does not involve any additional expenditure of money. "My bill merely provides for a reallocation of federal spending among the 50 states at present spending levels," Dixon said.

Dixon pointed out that in 1983, Illinois received only 75 cents in federal spending for each dollar it sent to the federal government. "This sitaution has been going on for decades," he said. "The experts have talked about this problem for years, but nobody has ever figured out how to solve the problem. I think my legislation contains the solution."

"For Illinois to lose a quarter on every dollar is obviously not a good deal to begin with," Dixon said. "But recent years have witnessed a pattern in which the federal government collects large tax payments from high-income, low-growth states such as Illinois, and returns a comparatively small amount of spending in exchange.

"Conversely, the government dispenses money in greater proportion to high-growth states in the South and West, while extracting from them a smaller price in taxes. The federal goberment thus perpetuates the widening economic disparities between regions and states through its tax and spending policies," Dixon said. "I feel strongly that the time has come to correct this imbalance."

Dixon's legislation, entitled the State Minimum Return Act of 1984, will adjust federal spending in the distribution of government contract and grant awards to those states which receive less than $1.00 in federal spending in the distribution of government contract and grant awards to those states which receive less than $1.00 in federal spending for each tax dollar sent to Washington.

Under Dixon's bill, disadvantaged states would receive a 10 percent increase in their share of federal grants to state and local governments in the first year after the bill was enacted. Similarly, federal contracting agencies would be required to award a contract to a firm that will do the work in a disadvantaged state if it submits a bid that is lower or equivalent to a bid from a firm that would do the work elsewhere.

Agencies would have to increase the share of contracts in each disadvantaged state by 10 percent in each Fiscal Year. By 1989, no state would receive back from the federal government less than 90 cents for every dollar it send to Washington.

"Federal spending helps create jobs, alleviate poverty, and ease fiscal burdens on state and local government," Dixon said. "In Illinos, comparatively low levels of federal spending threaten to decrease the quality of life for our citizens and to hurt the business climate, discouraging new investment and the formation of new businesses within the state," he said.

"Without requesting any new federal spending, I am advocating a shift in national policy based on equity. Government spending and tax policies should not make a bad situation worse. In the interest of national and state economic growth and of equity, the time has come to reverse this dangerous trend. It's time for Illinois to get back its fair share of the federal tax dollar."

Orland Rules Of The Road

Rules of the Road Classes will be available at the Orland Township Office, 15750 So. Harlem Avenue, Orland Park on September 26th and 27th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. These classes are free to senior citizens who will need to have their driver licenses renewed in the near future. All persons interested in attending classes must pre-register by phoning 429-3800.

St. Jude's Benefit

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Harry "Bus" Yourell has agreed to the Chairmanship of the "St. Jude Wheels for Life" two mile Bike-A-Thon to be held in the Village of Oak Lawn.

Mr. Yourell will be seeking co-workers, riders and sponsors to assure the success of the bike-a-thon which is scheduled for Saturday, September 22, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Funds from the bike-a-thon will help St. Jude provide total medical care for over 7,000 young patients completely free of charge, and more often than not, free transportation and free lodging. There are over 4,200 patients under care right now.

Mr. Yourell urges all children from Oak Lawn and the surrounding suburbs to participate. For details on riding or sponsoring a rider call 425-1612.

Ex-Alderman Sentenced

Former Markham alderman Al Dillard was on Monday sentenced to two years probation after being convicted of shaking down a building contractor in 1981.

Assistant States Attorney James Koch alleged during the trial that Dillard received $1,600 in bribes from a home builder in exchange for building permits and assistance in mortgage financing. The builder wore a concealed tape recorder in making the payments to the 49 year old Dillard, one of them made in the men's room of the Markham city hall.

Dillard is no longer in public office, but is a Markham realtor. Koch charged, however, that he had remained as a "dealmaker" in Markham until his indictment last year.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Among the world's most frustrating jobs has to be that of school board member. It seems as if every time one turns around, these (usually) dedicated individuals find themselves between a rock and a hard place. The expression may be a cliche but I can find nothing to describe the position more accurately.

A good portion of the area covered by Southwest Messenger publications is in School Districts 218 and 228 and the school board members in these two districts - 218 that includes Richards, Shepard and Eisenhower schools and 228 that embraces Bremen, Oak Forest, Hillcrest and Tinley Park schools are attempting to cope with strikes in each. The most agonizing features of any school strike are its immediate and long-term effects on academic and sports programs at the respective schools. Who suffers most? The obvious answer is the only one - the students.

School board members find themselves in the unenviable position of striving to achieve balance between the students and their parents who deserve and demand the best educational opportunity and, on the other side, the educators who should be committed to effecting the educational program. The situation in which they are finding themselves in the local districts is one in which the teachers are holding the loaded gun. Parents demand a solution to the untenable problem and teachers, like Pilate washing his hands, say they have gone as far as possible, but the inflexible board refuses to "meet them halfway." To my knowledge no board has ever gone "on strike" against excessive union demands - it is the unions that precipitate the crisis, and usually just a few days before the scheduled opening of the school doors.

No teacher can make the claim that he was unaware of the fact that the salary he would make come from taxes. He or she was aware when selecting education as a profession that salary would not be in the upper brackets. What has happened to the dedication to the molding of young minds into responsible and thinking adulthood? Unfortunately it seems as if today's teacher eschews the philosophical in favor of the materialistic.

The time has come for a realistic reevaluation of the entire educational system. We know Johnny can't read and it is clear that something must be done to relieve such an untenable situation.

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Jane Barnes (R-38th) who is in her tenth year in Springfield, will celebrate the occassion with a Prime Rib Dinner Dance Fund Raiser, Wednesday, September 19th at Palos Country Club. Cocktails are at 7, dinner at 8, with an open bar. Further information may be had by calling 361-4880.

Barnes, who prior to reapportionment served the Oak Lawn area, now is based in Palos Township. She serves all of Lemont Township, the Village of Worth, portions of Crestwood and Palos Hills.

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John E. Horn of Oak Forest, who is opposing incumbent, Democrat Terry Steczo for the 78th legislative seat, has scheduled a reception - cocktail party for Sunday, September 23rd at Chin's Restaurant at 159th and Central. Time is 2 to 4 p.m.

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In a recent news conference Bob Kaup, Democratic candidate for state senator in the 19th district, took issue with Senator Bill Mahar for picking his son Bill Jr. to replace him on the ballot. Bill Senior resigned from the race last week due to health problems.

"We're not living in a monarchy but a Democracy where the representatives are chosen freely by the people. In all my years in politics I've never seen a more arrogant back room deal than this slating by Mahar Sr., Boss Pate Phillips and his accomplices throughout the district."

Kaup has the two Republican representatives in the 19th District....Jane Barnes of the 38th and Loleta Didrickson of the 37th agreeing with him. Each thought she was entitled to the position!

Thompson Okays Fourth Raise In Welfare Payments

Governor James R. Thompson fulfilled his promise to raise welfare payments by signing into law House Bill 598 providing an increase of $35 million in grants during Fiscal Year 1985.

In addition, the measure restructures the grant system to provide more equitable payments to families in need of assistance.

"Earlier this year, I told welfare recipients that one of my top priorities was to increase welfare grants for the State's neediest families - but that increase would depend on continued improvements in the economy and our ability to raise payments while still maintaining a balanced budget," the Governor said.

"As the ecomony has continued to gain strength, we have been able to fulfill this pledge and to do it in a way that is fairer to every family that depends on assistance."

House Bill 598 provides an increase in the energy assistance portion of grants to recipients under the Aid to Families with Dependent children (AFDC) and General Assistance (GA) programs. The average increase will be about 5 per cent. However, instead of an across-the-board increase, the system was restructured to provide greater equity among recipients. Under the new law, the level of grant assistance will be 54 per cent of the standard need. Illinois' standard of need is currently the fourth highest in the nation.

"No longer will one family get 60 per cent of the standard of need, while another family receives only 40 per cent," said Gregory Coler, Director of the Department of Public Aid. "From now on, everyone will be treated the same."

Because the increase is for energy assistance, rather than a cost-of-living increase, grant recipients will not suffer any loss of food stamps.

The program affects about 750,000 AFDC clients and approximately 132,000 GA clients. In Chicago, the average AFDC family of four will receive $387 per month in grants and food stamps, up from $368 currently received. In Sangamon County, monthly grants for a family of four will rise from $348 to $374.

The increase will be reimbursed on a 50-50 basis by the federal government under the AFDC program and will be picked up by the State in the General Assistance program, which is totally State funded. With reimbursement by the federal Government, the net cost to the State will be approximately $21 million in Fiscal Year 1985. In succeeding years, the increase will cost $70 million annually, with the State picking up about $42 million of the cost.

This is the fourth increase in welfare payments during the Thompson Adminsitration. The last increase given January 1, 1981. This increse will take effect January 1, 1985.

House Bill 598 was sponsored by Representative Carol Moseley Braun, Howard Brookins, Ethel Skyles Alexander, Arthur Turner and Nelson Rice, all of Chicago, and Senator Richard Newhouse of Chicago and Jack Schaffer of Crystal Lake.

Judge Speaks To GOP

The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 20th at the Johnson-Phelps VFW, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn starting at 8:15 p.m.

The special guest speaker for the evening will be Judge Anthony S. Montelione, Presiding Judge of the 5th District of Cook County. Judge Montelione, a noted jurist, is especially recognized for his efforts to combat drug abuse.

In addition, many Cook County and local Republican candidates and elected officials will be present to discuss their campaigns.

Committeeman and candidate for election in the 27th Representative District Herb Hushey invites all Worth Township residents to attend.

For Steczo

State Representative Terry A. Steczo (D78) has announced that an open house will be held on Sunday, September 16 between 1 and 3 p.m. to mark the grand opening of his re-election campaign headquarters. The office is locateda t 15958 Cicero Ave-

Stress

Area men and women can learn simple techniques to relieve stress through participation in a one-session seminar scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, September 17, in Room 3104 at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland. Fee for participation is $10.

"Stress is an insidious invasion that can destroy the quality of your life," says seminar leader and TCC instructor Bailey Magruder.

In this two-hour seminar, participants will learn how the stress response operates

At a meeting of suburban newspaper publishers Walter Lynen, President of the Southwest Messenger Newspapers discussed current legislation affecting the newspaper industry with Illinois Governor Jim Thompson. Thompson addressed the 156 newspaper membership of the Cook County Suburban Publishers at a luncheon at the Drake Oak Brook. Lynen is Chairman of the Board of Directors for the group.

Center Fall Classes

Registration is currently open for fall classes at the Community Center Foundation. Located at 12700 Southwest Highway in Palos Park, the Center offers a variety of fine art, cooking, and nature classes to both adults and children.

Creative writing is offered six Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m., beginning September 8, with instructor Randy DeVillez, and costs $20.00.

Children in grades two through eight, may enroll in Exploring Art Through Nature, a monthly art and nature series or in Earth Festivals, a monthly Indian and nature series beginning September 22. The programs are taught by Lana Green and Lois Lauer, are held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and cost $5 per child. A $3 materials fee is also requested of the art students.

Four evenings of frame weaving, taught by Jenny Vrieze, will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12, and cost $20 plus a $6 materials fee.

Eight weeks of basic quilting, taught by Helen Truesdale, will begin Friday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m., and costs $30 plus materials.

A five week ecology class, beginning Monday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m., will be taught by Lois Lauer and Jim Lefebure, and cost $20.

Monthly ballroom dancing, taught by Glen Hockley, is offered October 3 and the first Wednesday of each month, and cost $3.

A four week basketry class, taught by Lana Green, begins Tuesday, October 16, and costs $20 plus a $5 materials fee.

Needlepoint with teacher Betty Hicks will begin Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. for five weeks and cost $20 plus a $5 materials fee.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 1984, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois adopted an ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Authorizing Issuance of a Promissory Note to Finance the Construction of a New Fire Station," and that copies of said ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn.

By /s/ A. Jayne Powers
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Hudson Speaks

Minority Spokesman of the Finance Committee, Senator George Ray Hudson will address the National Association of Bank Women -South Suburban Group installation dinner being held September 25th at Silver Lakes Country Club. The senator's topic will be current banking legislation in Springfield.

Officers being installed that night are: Corinne Fanelli of Clearing Bank as chairman; Mary Ann Dugo of Marquette National as vice chairman; Lucinda Regal also of Marquette National as secretary and Edith Duvall of Interstate Bank of Oak Forest as treasurer for the South Suburban Group.

The South Suburban Group of NABW serves to bring together women executives for the interchange of ideas and experiences and to further the professional professions of women in banking.

Irish Folk Sing

Elizabeth Seton Parent Club will once again present the Irish Brigade, the popular Irish folk group.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy an evening of fun and excitement at Elizabeth Seton High School, 16100 Seton Road, South Holland, (1 block northwest of the Calumet Expressway and Route 6) on Saturday, October 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Refreshments are available. Tickets are $5 per person. For tickets or information call 339-5182 or Elizabeth Seton High School 333-6300.

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Democrat Women

Joan P. Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township was appointed to the steering committee of the Democratic Womens Council of Cook County.

The council formed in mid May under the chairmanship of Cornelia Honchar Tuite. The Democratic Womens Council of Cook County is a not for profit Illinois Corporation formed to permit the many womens organizations in Cook County to retain their autonomy but to be close at hand when they need assistance. Both group and individual membership is available.

The goal of the council is to provide women with the means to achieve access, equity and opportunity in government. Any person interested in becoming a member of the Democratic Womens Council of Cook County may contact Cornelia Tuite at 20 N. Clark Street, Suite 503, Chicago, Illinois 60602. For further information call, 565-2316.

The next regular meeting of th Democratic Womens Council of Cook County will take place at the Bismark Hotel September 12th at 5:30 p.m.

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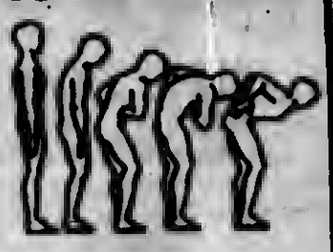

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Cal-Sag Channel Declared Heritage Corridor

The designation of the Illinois Michigan Canal as a National Heritage Corridor, and the River Edge Renaissance project along the banks of the Cal-Sag Channel will both be celebrated Friday, September 14 at an informal rally sponsored by the Moraine Valley Community College Student Commission Board.

The students have invited officials from six local towns to come to the Palos Hills campus on that day to accept ceremonial copies of the bill signed late last month by President Reagan, declaring the canal a National Heritage Corridor.

The students are also hailing plans by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to take a leading role in the development of a waterway land-use strategy for the Cal Sag Channel. Dubbed the "Riber Edge Renaissance," the plan includes a balanced approach to the use of 1,200 acres of land along 16 miles of the channel, including recreational, residential and industrial uses.

Officials from Bridgeview, Hickory Hills, Palos Heights Palos Hills, Palos Park and Worth, along with Moraine Valley officials and Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioners have been invited to the rally, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

A caravan of federal, state and local officials along with representatives of the Upper Illinois Valley Association and Friends of the Illinois Michigan Canal, two groups that worked for passage of the legislation, will be traveling the lenght of the canal that day and making similar presentation to local officials.

The Illinois Michigan Canal is the nation's first National Heritage Corridor. The 100-mile canal runs from Navy Pier and Lake Calumet in Chicago to LaSalle/Peru on the Illinois River. Built by German and Irish and immigrants in the 1840's, the canal is a vital link in the area's economic history. The legislation designates the area around the canal as a national park, preserving the historical heritage of the area, while recognizing its modern uses and development.

Student Commission Board member Brian Hopkins, who invited the local towns to [illegible] in the [illegible] of Moraine Valley, said the students are interested in participating in this historic event.

Slovak Classes

Classes in the Slovak language, with the historical and cultural background of Slovakia, will be offered at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Sorrows, which is the Slovak Cultural Center of the midwest. These classes are offered for children on the elementary or primary level as well as for those interested, and for those who have some knowledge of the language and for those who have none at all.

ER Week

Highlight of Emergency Medicine Week at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island, September 16-22, will be tours of the Emergency Services Department on Tuesday, September 18 at 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. First aid and poison prevention information will be available to visitors.

The hospital has invited the general public, patient visitors, hospital volunteers, medical staff, auxiliary and employees to attend the morning or evening tour.

Ceramic Classes

Ceramic Classes will be held at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, for Jr. High, High School and Adults starting Thursday, September 20th for 10 weeks. The class will be taught by Jane Richmond, professional ceramic teacher. Registration fee is $15.00 for the 10 week class.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Midlothian School District #143, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a Public Hearing on September 25, 1984, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield School, 14620 Springfield Avenue, Midlothian, Illinois, concerning the 1984 tax levy for said School District. Notice is given that the amount of property taxes exclusive of election costs and bond principal and interest levies extended on behalf of the District for the year 1983 was $1,325,956.00 and that the amount of the proposed levy for 1984, exclusive of election costs and bond principal and interest levies, is $1,398,685.00 and therefore that the tax levy for the 1984 year has been increased 5-4/10% over the amount extended for the year 1983.

At such public hearing, the Board of Education shall explain the reasons for the proposed increase in the tax levy and all persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to present testimony during such public hearing.

The above indicated hearing may be continued from time to time as may appear necessary or desirable and without further notice.

BY ORDER OF THE CORPORATE AUTHORITIES OF the Board of Education, Cook County, School District #143.

Paul J. Piekosz
Secretary
Board of Education

Dated: September 7, 1984

Secure Future For You Seminar

Many times dollars and fiscal sense do not necessarily team up. That is when a person needs guidance in assuring a financially stable future.

Diana Nichols of Nichols Financial Strategies, Inc. can be your personal guide to the strategies that are necessary to building financial independence.

A dynamic individual, Nichols has a vast experience in business and finance. She also taps into her extensive background in public and private accounting to advise individuals and businesses wishing to intelligently handle their income and other assets.

Taking what we have and making the most of it is a skill not possessed by many, thus the obvious need for an expert to lead us through the maze of making money via the route of wise investment.

Beyond that, there is a need for tax planning so that our fair share of tax obligation, but no more, is paid.

With that in mind, Diana Nichols has scheduled a two-part complimentary seminar titled "Financial Growth for a Secure Future," to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 20, and Tuesday, September 25, at the Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 West 127th Street, Alsip.

She recognizes that your financial security should not depend on the fluctuating state of the economy and she is confident that everyone can learn how to beat inflation in the 80's. Nichols will address this issue in her seminar, which she encourages all to attend as her guest.

Although the "Financial Growth" seminar is free, reservations are required. Reserve now by calling 460-1331.

A financial planning seminar is neither stodgy nor dull when presented by Diana Nichols. Her verve, personality and enthusiastic presentation energizes an audience as it learns the nuts and bolts of increasing personal wealth.

In recent years, the uncertain economy and the publicized threats against the Social Security system, have sparked a search by many people for personal security for their present and retirement years.

Nichols feels that financial planning and wise investment are the way to go. Leaning on her 14 years as a financial professional, she knows that planning and investment are not special tools restricted to the professional money maker--they are easily understood skills that can unlock the mystery of money making for you.

Diana Nichols has maintained her professional offices in Orland Park for several years, where she has spent many hours helping clients to complete their financial statements which enables them to create their own financial profiles. This is done through a statement of net worth, income statement, cash flow statement and an examination of insurance status.

Once they have created the profile of their financial status the clients can use that picture to help them determine their financial goals and to select the methods that will lead to achieving those goals. Diana Nichols is professionally prepared to help them reach their financial goals.

She is a Registered Representative and a Registered General Principal with Mutual Service Corporation, which enables her to sell securities, stocks, bonds and mutual funds. She is registerd with the Securities Exchange Commission.

Nichols' background has been diverse and has been enhanced by her extensive exposure in auditing, taxation and investment, covering such wide areas of business as manufacturing, pension, retail service organizations as well as working with the accounting and financial packaging of limited partnerships in real estate, hotel and small business.

Her experience includes the creation of employee benefit pension and profit sharing plans and their compliance with Federal requirements.

Her experience in the field of Federal and State taxation has involved individual, partnership, corporate and non-profit tax planning and preparation at every level of complexity.

Nichols regularly polishes her professional skills by attending seminars and training sessions in the field of securities sales in various parts of the country.

Pointing to investment planning as an art which emerges from intelligent observation, personal sensitivity, an understanding of financial alternatives and a great deal of foresight, Nichols is confident that her firm has the ability to run ahead of the crowd.

She prides herself on an ability to anticipate new trends and to integrate unique and progressive investment alternatives and tax-saving methods into a client's financial plan.

In encouraging attendance at her two-part seminar, Nichols said: "Inflation, growth of the GNP, governmental budgetary restrictions and tax changes will be significant factors in the upcoming financial spectrum. These factors will influence both the selection of financial goals and the methods chosen to achieve them, and increase the pressure on the need to seek professional advice."

Nichols stands ready to provide that advice and to guide you in the accomplishment of investment alternatives in the most productive manner available.

Diana Nichols is a member of the International Association of Financial Planners; the Institute of Certified Financial Planners; the American Business Women's Association; the National Association of Women Business Owners; the Orland Park Chamber of Commerce; the National Association of Female Executives, the American Association of University Women, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Colonies.

Interested in fulfilling her civic responsibility to the community, Diana Nichols serves as a board member of the Crisis Center for South Suburbia, an agency that serves the victims of violent homes. She is also interested in offering service to a volunteer child-service agency.

When asked how she manages to compact her burgeoning business responsibilities, her volunteer work, as well as her lectures, travel and deep-sea fishing into balanced 24-hour packages, Nichols replied: "Lots of energy, little sleep, and planning, planning, planning!"

Neonatal Reunion

Happy children, grateful parents and special staff will gather from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, September 16, for the third annual Little Company of Mary Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit reunion.

Each year former little ptients and their families have an opportunity to show off their progress and visit with the staff members who helped to give them a good start in life.

Refreshments, clowns and other fun and games are planned to entertain the children and to make their reunion special.

Call the LCMH Community Relations Department, 422-6200, extension 5043 for further information.

Painting Workshops

The Hickory Hills Park District is offering tole painting seminars throughout the fall. The first seminar will be acrylic daisies on a bread board.

The registration fee of $12 per person will incude all materials and supplies, as well as the qualified instructor.

Future seminars are planned for October, November and December. Registation is taken at the Hickory Hills Park District Office, 8047 W. 91st Place. For more information, call 598-1233.

Cocktail Party For John Horn

On September 23rd, there will be a cocktail party for John E. Horn, Republican Candidate for the State Representative in the 78th District. The party will be at Chin's Restaurant at 159th and Central in Oak Forest. Everybody will be welcome from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. there will be music, Hors d'oeuvres, and an open bar.

Tickets are $25.00 each and are available at the door.

For further information anyone may call 687-6965 or 687-1699.

Horn lives in Oak Forest and belongs to the Oak Forest Jaycees, Oak Forest Lions Club, and St. Damian's Church. He is also a member of St. Damian's Men's Club.

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Ann Bennett

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George Van Sr. was 82 years old on September 1st and his wife and family had a party at the home of son, George Jr., to mark the event. There were 45 present. Congratulations.

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September 1st also marked the golden anniversary for Walter and Ann Burdzinski. They had a party for 75 of their friends and relatives at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. hall. They were married at Holy Cross church in Chicago and moved to Oak Lawn 27 years ago. Walter is retired from Mobil Oil Company and Ann worked at Forest City until she retired. They have two children, Walter Jr. and Andrea (Mark) Mantia and five grandchildren, Linda, Kevin and Michael Burdzinski and Steven and Michell Mantia. Congratulations and may you have many more happy years together.

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Jeanne Burnett is back home after spending three weeks visiting with her son Col. Clark Burnett and his family at Fort Rucker, Alabama. They also spent a week at the beach home in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. She reports having a wonderful time.

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Mrs. William Cacini is happily announcing the arrival of her ninth grandchild, Abby Louise, born August 17th, weighing in at eight pounds, four ounces. The happy parents are Dr. and Mrs. William Cacini Jr. of Cincinatti, Ohio. Abby joins sisters Carla and Marta, and all will be here in two weeks for a visit with grandma.

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Bob Anders celebrated his birthday, along with that of his grandson, Kevin Robert Kreger, who was one year old on September 1st. They went to the Kreger home in Frankfort for a party given by Don and Nancy which included grandma Lil Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aubin of Orland Park and the four grandchildren. Congratulations and may they both have many more happy days.

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Rich Pierzynski celebrated his first birthday on August 24th and his parents, Jim and Gloria had the party on the 26th with 50 relatives and friends attending. Congratulations.

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Willard and Margaret Boe of Merton Avenne will celebrate their 46th anniversary on September 17th and will have a party for their family and a few close friends. Congratulations.

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Debra and William Sanderson are announcing the arrival of a son, Christopher Michael, born August 19th, weighing in at four pounds, one ounce. Debra is the daughter of the late Reverend Melvin Blume and the happy grandmother, Dorothy Blume of Lavergne Avenue. Congratulations.

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Sorry to report that a former resident Josephine A. Richardson died on August 15th in her home in Kennesaw, Georgia. She had A.L.S. "Lou Gehrig disease." Friends who wish to send a note to her husband Lon may address cards to 2844 Acworth Due West Road, Kennesaw, GA 30144.

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Sorry to say that Mrs. Agnes Kalal, a neighbor, died Thursday in Christ Hospital after suffering a stroke on September 2nd. Our sympathy to the family.

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Rita Kaczynski celebrated her birthday September 7th and was taken out for the evening by husband Ed. May she have many more.

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Sorry to report that Adeline Weber (Mrs. Keith) has been a patient in Christ Hospital for the past two weeks and will be there for a while. Send a card.

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Ed O'Malley is now home and recuperating nicely from his major surgery.

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The date for the Lite-A-Bike and Safety program sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. post and ladies auxiliary has been changed from this Saturday, September 15, to Saturday, September 22nd, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the parking lot, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue. Charles Wach and Beverly Sullivan are co-chairmen for the project and will be assisted by Commander Goerge Van and president Ann Bennett. Members of the Junior Girls Unit will also help.

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Last week for the collection of record albums, records, tapes, stereos, sheet music and musical instruments which is being made by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and ladies auxiliary for the annual Mammoth Music Mart held at Old Orchard shopping center on September 19th. Proceeds are used for the Les Turner ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease). Drop your donations off at the post hall, 9514 South 52nd Avenue, on or before Saturday the 15th.

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Ruth Nollinger, patriotic instructor for the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. ladies auxiliary, spent a day at St. Linus Bible School where she taught the children how to salute the flag in a correct manner, repeat the pledge of allegiance and how to march for parades. Following the instruction period she gave each of the children a flag pin and balloon.

Pictured are Jean Murray - Coordinator of Historical Pictures, John Opitz - Chairman of Golden Jubilee, Rev. William White - Pastor of St. Gerald's, Jeannette Lang - Publicity Chairman, Ed Murray - Chairman of Jubilee History Book. Standing (L to R) - Ellen Lemon, Larry Lemon, Sara Ostrowski, Joe Valousek, Sue Caplis, Doug Kosiski. Not Pictured are Tom and Jeannette Moran, Quinn Mucher, John Segvich, Dennis O'Malley, John Goetz, Jim Murray, Annette Dixon, Mary Crilly, Roman Olejarz.

Golden Jubilee At Saint Gerald's

St. Gerald's Parish of Oak Lawn will celebrate its Golden Jubilee on October 28. To commemorate the event, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin will celebrate an anniversary Mass and there will be a banquet dinner in the evening.

St. Gerald's Church was the first Catholic mission in Oak Lawn, founded in 1928 from the old Cal-Sag Church by Father Peter Garrity. The first church of St. Gerald's Parish was built at 94th Street and 55th Avenue. At this time, Father Garrity continued to say Mass at St. Gerald's. Father Loras Weish was appointed as pastor of St. Gerald's in 1934.

In 1956, the cornerstone of the new church was laid and a school building was added. Father Weish was killed in an automobile accident upon leaving Mercy Hospital where he was visiting ill parishioners. Monsignor William McNichols was then appointed as pastor of St. Gerald's.

In 1967, the tornado which destroyed much of Oak Lawn ravaged half of St. Gerald's school, rectory and portions of the church. The parishioners pledge to rebuild and they did.

Today, Father William White is Pastor of St. Gerald's Parish. Monsignor McNichols is now retired as Pastor Emeritus. St. Gerald's occupies one square block from 93rd to 94th and Central to 55th Court.

Nurses Seminar

The Evangelical School of Nursing will present a continuing education workshop for registered nurses from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26, in classrooms B and C of its campus, 9345 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn.

"Managing Effective Change in a Cost Crunch Environment" will highlight ways of dealing with situations brought about by changes in health care fee structuring.

Topics will include strategies for managing effective change, understanding individual abilities and power, and medicare diagnostic related groups. Credit for three continuing education units has been requested

Materials and a continental breakfast will be provided. There is a $10 registration fee.

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Stephen J. Schmit of Oak Lawn was named Operations Officer of the General Services Division of American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Schmit is responsible for the overall operation, direction and implementation of word processing systems.

Schmit joined the Bank in October, 1980 as a supervisor of the banking operations division and upon transferring to the word processing center, was named manager in August, 1981.

A graduate of Lewis University, Schmit resides in Oak Lawn with his wife Irene and their 2 children.

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POLICE CALLS

August [illegible] p.m. - [illegible] owicz were arrested for [illegible] conduct and criminal damage to property. Ken Krause, owner of the Gaslight Tavern, 5130 W. 95th St., and the two subjects were outside the tavern when police arrived. Krause said both were using foul language and causing a disturbance outside. He agreed not to sign a complaint if the two men left and did not return. Both offenders walked westbound on 95th street. The police officers went a short distance and noticed Perkin going eastbound through the alley and return to the tavern through the back entrance. Perkin was placed under arrest adn at this point resisted. During the struggle, three chairs were broken and a bulletin board pulled form the wall. Both the officer and offender ended up on the floor. A complaint was signed.

September 1 - 10 p.m. Carmen DePilla of Burbank, manager of an apartment at 9512 S. 49th avenue, was charged by her tenant, Olivia McPeak, about the rat poison she had placed about the interior and rear exterior of the building in unmarked containers. After doing so, DePilla advised the occupants of the lower apartment of this action. Subsequently Mrs. McPeak noticed her two year old daughter chewing on some of the poison which was removed from her mouth. The child was taken to Little Company of Mary hospital for treatment.

August 31-10:03 p.m. John Vojteck, 9529 S. Parkside reported that lightning struck his house and a fire started on the second floor.

September 1-9:10 p.m. William DiCicco, 9549 Oak Park Ave., reported someone threw a rock through his 90x36 inch thermopane sliding door. Approximate replacement cost is $300.

September 1-4:50 a.m. O.L. Police met with Cook County sheriff's police who were attempting to serve a warrant for Elizabeth Baran of 9601 S. Mason for possession of stolen auto and parts. She was taken to Cook County jail for processing.

September 2 - 7:04 p.m Jeffrey Norville, 10732 S. Kilbourn, 12, was playing on the spiral slide at Lawn Manor Park, 4400 W. 108 th st., was injured when he attempted to slide down one of the slides support poles, lost his grip and fell six feet to the pavement. He was taken to Christ Hospital for treatment.

September 2-8:30 a.m. Ronald J. Costello, 4948 W. 78th St. Burbank, reported his '74 LTD stolen. It was found in the rear of the Coral Theatre lot.

September 3-Phillip Cody, 9309 S. Massasoit, reported that someone threw a brick through the storm and exterior Window of his House. Cost $30.

September 4 - 12:50 p.m. Ronald Allen of Westhaven was walking down the soda pop aisle of the Jewel at 103rd and Cicer when he slipped on a substance. He fell, a bottle he was carrying broke, and he cut his left wrist. The substance on the floor was chip dip mix.

September 4 8:30 p.m. Jeffrey Novotny, 4917 Paxton Road, reported that his Starcraft bass boat on a trailer with aJohnson motor, depth finder and trolling motor was stolen from in front of his house during the night. Also lost three life jackets, several rods and reels, trolling motor battery and other personal items.

Sept 2-4 Over the weekend, a glass window at Hannum school, 9800 S. Tripp was broken. No entry to school. Estimated cost is $37.

September 4 - Good Spirits Liquor Store, 4036 W. 111th St., John Mau, manager, reported someone gained access to the overhanging eave in front of the store and removed the plastic, ghost shaped sign from the building. Cost is $200.

September 5 - Robert Merck of Show Biz Pizza, 4031 95th st., reported receiving a check form Nancy Parkham of Evergreen Park in the amount of $29.46 for four printed T-shirts and had payment on the check stoped. She was arrested for theft.

September 4-5 Maureen Hutton, 9438 S. 55th ct., reported that the paint job on her auto was scratched and the initials "J" scratched on each door. She told police she believes the damage was done by the ex-wife of the man she is presently dating. Estimated cost is $400.

September 5 - 5:45 p.m. Monica Patha, clerk at Brownberry Bakery Thrift store, 4038 W. 111th St., told police that four Hispanic customers came in. While two were busy bringing up purchases, one kept asking about ingredients and the fourth one went into the back room and went through the desk drawer and took the receipts from September 4 and 5th, totalling $623.

September 6 9:00 a.m. Edward Czuban, of Burbank, reported his Pioneer AM/FM stereo cassette recorder was taken from his car while parked at Lincoln Tech, 8920 S. Cicero. Loss was $50.

Sept 5 - 3:00 p.m. Grace Ozinga 9626 S. Homan, reported that while she was sleeping in the Jewel 9420 S. Pulaski, her 1984 Olds Cutlass was stolen, valued at $13,000.

September 6 - 3:58 P.m. Jack Thompson, 4040 W. 95th St., reported an '84 Olds Toronado; valued at $19,116 was stolen from the service area. Three of the salesmen reportseeing two black males, one about 20, wearing a short Afro and blue dress shirt, and the second about 25 with a red dress shirt, looking around.

September 6-7 Patricia Tsoukalas, 9520 S. Mayfield, reported sometime between Thursday and Friday morning, person(s) unknown pub glue in the lock cylinder of her front door.

On Dean's List

Keith Libert, 1981 graduate of Oak Lawn High School, has been awarded a certificate for the honor of being placed on the Dean's list at the University of Chicago for the 1983-84 academic year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Libert of Oak Lawn.

Parents are invited to bring their school-aged children into Oak Lawn National Bank to receive a free "Back to School" Pencil and ruler set, compliments of the bank.

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Parents need not be customers of the bank. The bank is located at 5000 South Cicero Avenue.

Oak Lawn National's Executive V.P., Bill Beerwer and bank to schoolers, 2nd grader, Johnie Biberto and 1st grader, Gina Biberto, both students at St. Gerald's School in Oak Lawn.

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McNamara Says New Legislation Helps Taxpayers

The Governor has approved a measure which eliminates over 45 legislative commissions, an action Representative John McNamara, a supporter of the bill, believes will save taxpayers over $7 million a year.

"It was a foregone conclusion that the Governor would approve this bill," McNamara said. "Many of these commissions had either outlived their usefulness or had grown so big that the price tag was as large as the problems they were addressing."

"This bill phases out most commissions on September 30th, this year," McNamara explained. "Seven legislative panels will be given until March 1985 to complete ongoing programs and others were incorporated into a Service Bureau which does research and printing for the General Assembly."

McNamara stressed that as signed by the Governor, the bill will allow continued assistance to legislators and their constituents while at the same time strictly controlling travel and other questionable expenses.

"This new law is truly the will of the people," McNamara said. "Taking into account the state of the economy, it is only reasonable that budgets of all agencies of government should be shaved to the bone, including budgets of the General Assembly and the offices that serve them."

McNamara praised House Speaker Michael Madigan and House Minority Leader Lee Daniels for sponsoring the House Bill 3128.

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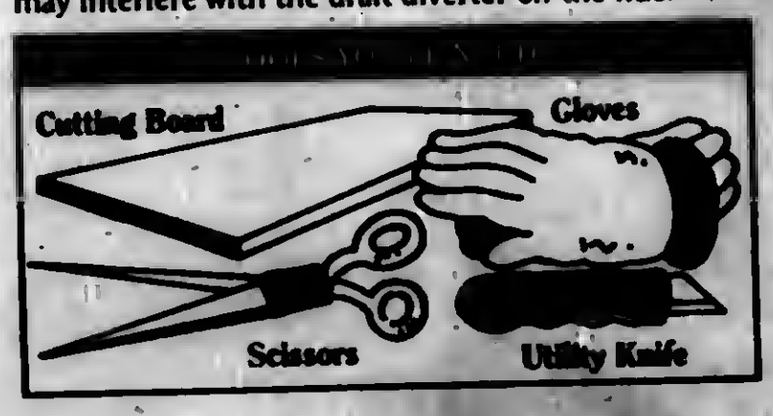

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS

Kankakee River Fishing Classes

The first fall fishing class for fishermen wanting to find out how, where and when to fish the famous Kankakee River will be held Saturday, September 29 at the Holiday inn of Kankakee on Rt. 50, from 1-4 p.m.

Many fishermen are at a loss as to what to do when they try to catch fish from the Kankakee, as successful fishing requires an entirely different method than a lake does, or even other rivers. Although there are many fine fish to be caught out of the Kankakee, knowing where to go, the right baits to use and the right times to fish are all extremely important for a full stringer.

The Kankakee River Fishing Class will be presented by Ed Mullady, Editor-Publisher of Sportsman's Letter, Kankakee River Fishing Maps, host of radio's Big Outdoor program and Matt Mullady, Kankakee River Fishing Guide.

The Kankakee River is low and clear at present time, and barring heavy fall rains will stay that way with fishing becoming better as temperatures become colder. According to Ed Mullady, the river will offer chances at big walleye, bass, pike and catfish right up to freeze-up time!

"Already this season, walleye up to 12 pounds, pike up to 16 and catfish in the 15 pound range have been taken! Mullady reports.

The Fishing Class will go into detail on such things as fish holding areas, Boat Fishing Locations, Shoreline Fishing Success, Wading the River safely, The Right Lures and Live Baits and how to rig them for successful Kankakee River fishing.

The right equipment for spin fishing, bait casting and fly fishing will be shown as well as the right ways to use the various outfits.

Fee for the Seminar is $15 per fisherman and should be forwarded to Sportsman's Letter, 726 S. Elm, Kankakee 60901. Pre-registration is required. Further information is available by phoning 815 932-7285.

Illinois Hunt Season Information

Waterfowlers wanting an early jump on the regular duck and goose season may take advantage of an early teal hunting season September 8 - September 16, according to T. Miller, Department of Conservation, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Hunting hours for teal are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a daily bag ilmit of four an da possession limit of eight, Miller said. State and federal waterfowl stamps are required in addition to a state hunting license (unless exempted by law) to hunt teal legally.

"Teal hunters must use steel shot on public hunting areas where non-toxic shot is required," Miller said. "Rice Lake for example which is a popular teal hunting area, is a non-toxic shot area."

Other public hunting areas where steel shot is required include: Union County Conservation area, Horseshoe Lake Conservation area in Alexander County, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and Oakwood Bottoms. The Department is asking hunters to use steel shot voluntarily at Rend Lake, Hoseshoe Lake in Madison County, the Illinois River from Spring Valley to Meredosia and in the Southern Illinois Quota Zone, Miller said.

Waterfowlers may also take teal during the regular state waterfowl seasons, the dates for which will be announced when they are approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The state season for hunting mourning doves began September 1 and continues through October 30 with hunting hours from noon to sunset, Miller said. The daily bag limit for dove is 15, with a possession limit of 30.

Both teal and dove are popular Illinois game birds noted for their swift flight and erratic flying patterns, Miller said. They are considered esceptional challenges for even the most proficient wingshooters.

More than 70,000 Illinois hunters shoot dove eacy year, bagging nearly 1.3 million birds. The average daily bag is about three birds per hunter and the average dove hunter takes home 18 birds per season.

However, based on DOC population surveys, it appears the state's mourning dove population declined somewhat from a year ago. That means individual hunter success may be slightly below the average this year.

"The information from the surveys is still to be evaluated," Miller said, "but from the preliminary results it appears the 1984 season will not be as good as last year."

Teal hunters, however, should enjoy a season equal to or slightly better than 1983, he said.

"The spring breeding population was up from last year," Miller esplained, "so the huntable population should be up slightly from a year ago. We should have a season that's about the same as last year's."

About 20 percent of the state's nearly 70,000 waterfowlers, or about 14,000 bunters, hunt team each fall. The annusl teal harvest is about 31,000 slightly more than two birds per hunter.

Other early migratory bird hunting seasons include:

--Snipe: September 8- December 23, with hunting hours from sunrise to sunset. Daily bag limit is eight with a possession limit of 16.

--Raid: September 1-November 9, with hunting hours form sunrise to sunset. Daily bag and possession limits are 25 birds.

--Woodcock: October 1 - December 4, with hunting hours from sunrise to sunset. Daily bag limit is five with a possession limit of 10.

Unless exempted by law, huaters must have a valid Illinois hunting license to hunt legally early migratory birds. In addition, persons hunting teal must have a state and federal migratory waterfowl hunting stamp. Persons exempt from having a license and state stamp are those who are 65 years old or older, physically disabled, on leave from the US Armed Forces, or owners or tenants who reside and hunt on their own land. Persons esempted from the license and state stamp requirement, however, are required to buy a federal duck stamp.

Hunting information cards listing seasons, hunting hours, bag limits, as well as hunting regulations, are available by writing the Department of Conservation, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 524 S. Second St., Spriagfield, Il 62706.

Cross Country

On Saturday, September 15th, outstanding high school cross-country teams from the Chicagoland area will meet at Reavis High School's Hanke Stadium, when Reavis will host its annual cross-country invitational. Among the perenial cross-country powerhouses participating will be Hinsdale South, La Grange (Lyons Twp.), Rich Twp., St. Ignatius, Carl Sandburg and Thorton Fractional South; all are expected to field their usual strong teams.

The boys frosh-soph will kick off the meet with a race at 10:00 a.m. followed by the girls varsity race at 10:30. The boys varisty race wil be run at 11:00 a.m., followed immediately by the awards ceremony. The public is invited.

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Santa Fe Speedway Racing Schedule

Tony Izzo of Bridgeview tries to clinch his fifth Sante Fe Speedway late model title this Saturday and Sunday night, September 15 and 16, as the 39 year-old 1984 Firebird pilot leads a 30-car field in 30-lap main events both nights. Sportsmen drivers led by Gibby Steinhaus from Westmont vie in 25-lappers. Lightning rods and spectator racing also sre on tsp. Both shows start at 8 p.m. with time trials getting off the starting line one hour before the opening event.

Izzo, fourth last year, won four consecutive Santa Fe titles from 1977-80. He has led the point standings ever since June 17; he took control from early-season leader Al Johnson of Justice, the defending Santa Fe King. Leading runner-up Jimmy O'Connor of Kankakee by 53 points with five "point races" left in the season, Izzo this year has won eight features, 12 trophy dashes and seven heats. Quick qualifier 17 times, Izzo's consistency the past two months has been a keynote to his possible Stroh's Mid America Championship crown.

Eighteen-year old Steinhaus threatens to make Frank Heckenast a bridegroom for the second year in a row. Shadowing the Burbank driver nearly the entire 1984 campaign, Steinhaus overhauled Heckenast two weeks ago and has upped his advantage to 27 points with momentum on Steinhaus's side. Steinhaus has captured thirteen main events, ten trophy dashes, eleven heats and has set fast time ten times.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerchase

For you hunters who are or want to be bow bunters, read on. I've just received two press releases from Glenn Helgeland and Mark Houslet, both from Wisconsin and both veteran Wisconsin bow hunters.

They have leased 400 acres of prime deer country in Marquette County and are offering four day hunts starting on Thursday morning and ending on Sunday night. This will be for every weekend of the early Wisconsin bow season from september 20th through November 11th. The opening weekend will be for three days - September 15th, 16th, and 17th.

According to Glenn Helgeland, Marquette County has one of the highest deer populations per square mile of any area in the state. The land you will bunt is a mixture of oak ridges, open fields, tamarack swamp, scattered hardwoods, and willows.

As I said, the hunts are for four days; so, the other three days of the week the deer are at rest, thus preserving the quality of the hunt and keeping each hunting spot fresh.

There will be no more than four hunters accepted for each hunt with a minimum of two hunters. This property has been posted and is patrolled at frequent intervals to insure exclusive low pressure hunting for everyone.

You will be hunting, for the most part, from tree stands. These have been carefully picked and there will be eight stands ready for use every weekend. The stands will be continually shifting as the deer movement changes.

The hunters will be able to stay at furnished cabins near the hunting area or camp at a nearby campground. Any transportation you might need to and from the hunting area will be provided if need be.

Mark Houslet lives close to the hunting land and will provide the necessary guiding, tracking, field dressing and trophy caping aids as needed by the individual hunter.

Now comes my asual question. How much? The fee for a four day hunt is $125 per hunter. The cabin fee is $150 per group. That's $37.50 per hunter for four hunters on a four day hunt.

Doing this on your own would cost you a lot more. And the further you went in distance the more it would cost, not to mention your chances of getting a scared, jumpy deer.

Now for you would-be archers who want to make like Robin Hood, Fred Bear, Glenn Heigeland and Mark Houslet read on. This nationally know bow hunter and bow hanting writer, Glenn Helgeland, will hold two advanced bow hunting schools on November 2, 3, and 4tb and also on November 9, 10, 11th at Lost Arrow Lodge near Gladwin, Michigan.

These schools are designed for bow hunters who have basic bow shooting skills bat want to improve these skills. Each school will include whitetail deer hunting. Since the schools occur during the peak of deer rut, deer bunting will be excellent.

You will be taught both in a classroom and in the field. The topics that will be covered will be big game anatomy (principally deer), equipment tuning, camouflage, ase of scents and lares, scouting, patterning game animals, stand site selection, stand positioning, tree stand evaluation, blood trailing, scrape hunting, rattling, calling, trophy hanting, field dressing, and trophy care.

Emphasis will be on the development of skills and techniques necessary to become a consistently successful bow hunter and how best to apply them in your favorite hunting territory.

Your gradaation test will be made on 1,000 acres of private land managed for whitetail and on thousands of acres of lightly hunted state land bordering it.

The school begins on Friday morning and ends Sunday morning. Again my favorite question - How much? The tuition is $325 and the hunting license is extra. The $325 also includes room and board.

The classes are limited to 20 student bow hunters per session, on a first come first served basis. The deadline for registration is October 7. If you are interested in the school contact Glenn Helgeland at 7626 W. Donges Bay Road, Mequon, Wisconsin, 53092. Or you can call him at (1-414) 242-3980. If you want just the hunting call either Glenn at the same number or Mark Houslet at (1-608)586-5520. This sounds mighty good to me and being a frustrated Robin Hood, I just might prevail.

Now for that portion of this column when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in froile or join in. This week the activity period extends from Friday, September 14th to Thursday, September 20th.

Friday September 14	AM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM yuk
Saturday September 15	AM 3:30 to 6:00 excellent	PM yuk
Sunday September 16	AM 4:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM yuk
Monday September 17	AM 4:00 to 8:00 excellent	PM yuk
Tuesday September 18	AM 5:00 to 9:00 excellent	PM yuk
Wednesday September 19	AM 6:30 to 12:00 excellent	Pm yuk
Thursday September 20	AM 6:30 to 12:00 excellent	PM yuk

Do you know how to determine a tuttle's sex? By its sounds; the male grunts and the females hiss.

ALL POINTS
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Prep Football Roundup

Marist 18, Brother Rice 0

Quarterback Jeff Bogan tossed scoring passes of 27 yards to Brian O'Malley and 12 yards to Jack Reidy as he led the Redskins to a 18-0 whitewash of the Crusaders. Coach Tony Pieterzak had said Bogan "is rounding into a first-class signal caller. He moves and has a strong arm." The senior QB's statistics were nine completions in 17 attempts for 168 yards and the two TD's.

Crusader miscues played a big part in the game. After Bogan had opened the scoring with a one yard plunge just as the second quarter began, the Crusaders marched to the Redskin four but Rob Zielinski juggled the handoff and Dan Joyce pounced on the loose ball to regain possession for Marist.

Paul Quinn recovered another Crusader fumble at the Rice 46 and Marist marched the rest of the distance to the end zone in just five plays cuiminated by Bogan's first scoring strike to O'Malley.

Joyce, Ed Bohan and Kevin Flaherty led a stingy defense that limited the Crusaders to just 13 yards and a single first down in the second half; and the Redskin offensive ate up almost eight minutes in their final scoring drive capped by Bogan's second TD pass.

Pieterzak is the first to admit that one game does not make the season. "We are top heavy with underclassmen," he said, "but this was a big win and I don't think we will beat ourselves."

The Crusaders have back-to-back home games in the next two weeks. Saturday they face TF North and on the 22nd Pieterzak and his young team face arch-rival Joliet Catholic in their East Suburban Catholic league opener.

Thornwood 44, Oak Lawn 6

Vince Kasley scored the lone TD for the Spartans as the Oak Lawn entry, dominated by underclassmen and plagued by inexperience dropped their opener by a lopsided 44-6 margin. Daryl Harris passed for four touchdowns and scored once himself for the victorious Thunderbirds.

Bogan 7 Evergreen Park 0

The Mustangs could not generate any type of offense and fell to Bogan in the opener for Evergreen Park by a TD and extra point. Bogan defeated Tilden a week earlier in its season opener. Melvin Crawford, who gained 156 yards in 27 carries, scored the lone tally of the game in the second quarter.

Lockport 19, Sandburg 5

A field goal and a safety were all the Eagles could muster against Lockport in the season opener for each team. Eagle quarterback Jeff Parisi managed only four completions in 18 tries. John Schachter rushed for 78 yards in 28 attempts for the Eagles who rank as one of the favorites to capture the SICA North crown.

Thornton 14, Reavis 6

An injury to Al Lindish helped the Thornton Wildcats effort Friday and Lindish's 29 yards in six carries was a limited picture of the Ram offense. Dan Licata, who scored the lone TD for the Rams, was the leading ground gainer for Reavis. He picked up 58 rushing yards in 13 attempts. On several occasions the Ram offense was stalled by penalties but often it was the tenacious Wildcat defense that stopped Reavis in its tracks. The Rams meet Rich Central in a home game Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Stagg 19, Joliet West 0

The Charger defense scored twice on interceptions and on an 18 yard pass from Mark Dobalew to Tom Ward to break open a tight defensive game and record their first victory of the season. Stagg scored all 19 points in the final quarter with Steve Glasson and Rick Pospisil credited with the two interceptions.

Joliet Catholic 8, t. Lawrence 3

The Vikings rank as favorites to repeat as conference champions and are regarded as one of the better 6-A teams and the defensive unit lived up to its reputation as a solid one. The offense, however, sputtered and was forced to settle for a 31 yard field goal by senior kicker Pete Supple.

Both teams were guilty of turnovers that contributed to the lack of offensive power and the Vikings held tenaciously to the 3-0 lead until a 20 yard punt into a strong wind gave the Hilltoppers great field position on the Viking 37. It took just three plays for the home team to ignite the crowd of 8,000 with a TD followed by a two point conversion. Joliet Catholic led for the first time with but 5:15 left.

Any Viking hope was dashed when a Hilltopper interception gave them the ball and the opportunity to run out the clock. that is what the Joliet team did as they emerged victorious in a hard fought defensive struggle. Sanday the Vikings face King at home in Barbank in an attempt to prove that they can generate an offense and live up to the pre-season billing.

Bloom Trail 20, Argo 14

Argo coach Tim Feigh calls 1984 "Operation Respect" and the Argonauts gained that in their opener. Tom Tomlinson, Argo's quarterback and the backbone of the offense, tossed for a TD to put the Argonauts into a 12-12 tie and when the PAT was good for two more, Argo took the lead. However Bloom Trail scored the clincher after a punt into a strong wind gave them good field position. Kevin Farley scored the first TD for the Argonauts on a 6 yard run.

Wildcat Heavies Plow Dolton 36-0

Greg Malone and Tony Carpenter combined for seven touchdowns to lead the Midlothian Wildcats to a pair of victories over the Dolton Bears in Southwest Junior Football League action Sunday in Dolton.

Malone hit paydirt four times as the Midlothian Heavyweights romped to a 36-0 triamph, while Carpenter crossed the goal line three times in the Lightweights' 31-7 cakewalk.

The Wildcats did not fare as well on the lower levels, however, as Dolton won the PeeWee game 6-0 and the Widget match by a 27-12 count.

All four teams will be back in action Sunday as the Wildcats play host to Glenwood in another Southwest Junior Football League showdown. The four-game card gets under way at 11:45 a.m. at Midlothian Memorial Park, 145th and Sawyer.

Malone dazzled the Dolton Heavyweights with scoring runs of 35, 40 and 4 yards from scrimmage plus a 38-yard interception return. He had a fifth touchdown, on a 50-yard interception, nullified by penalty.

The Wildcats' other TD came on an 8-yard run by Mark Skelley, who added a two-point safety when he blocked a Dolton punt in the endzone.

Midlothian converted after four of its five TDs, picking up extra points on runs by Kevin Conway and Bill Morrison, and on passes from Dino Colao to Conway and from Morrison to Oddis Friday.

The Lightweights jumped out to a 25-0 halftime lead and coasted from there to a 31-7 verdict, losing their shutout when Dolton scored a touchdown on the final play of the game.

Bob Golden passed 45 yards to Brian Koch for the first score of the game and Carl Foster returned a punt of 60 yards to make it 12-0. Carpenter then turned it into a rout with scoring runs of 24, 40 and 7 yards.

The PeeWees were plagued by penalties, having two promising drives stopped inside the 10 yard line, and lost 6-0 on a third-quarter Dolton touchdown.

The Widgets, meanwhile, fell behind 21-0 and could not recover depsite two touchdowns from George Walton, one on a 44-yard double reverse.

After three weeks of action the Heavyweights are 2-0-1, the Lightweights 2-1, the PeeWees 1-1-1 and the Widgets 2-1.

Marauders in Lopsided Win

Following last week's hard fought victory over Joliet, the Moraine Valley Marauders rolled to the most lopsided win in their two year history. In last season's "club schedule" the Marauders recorded a team-high 43 points against St. Joseph College but St. Joseph scored 16 points in that contest.

"All 52 traveling players saw action," reported athletic director Bill Finn, "and we actually held the score down. The first team saw limited playing time and Dennis Wierzal had a chance to see everyone in an actual game situation." The Marauders fashioned a 21-0 halftime bulge and the issue was never in doubt.

Less than a minute had elapsed in the second quarter when Moraine struck for the first time on a pass from LeRoy Harding to Matt. Foley. The scoring strike capped a 64 yard march, then two and one half minutes later a 35 yard bomb from Tom Feussel to John Dangman put the Marauders up by a 14-0 margin. Tony Gilium's six yard foray and a successful PAT effort ended the first half scoring.

Wierzal substituted at will in the second half and tried varied offensive combinations and Pete Kicklak scored the only TD of the third quarter on the first of his two scoring efforts, a three yard run

MVCC is 2-0 for the young season and will play at home Saturday against Rock Valley CC. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at Stagg High School's ffotball field, 111th and Roberts Road.

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BIG APPLES SHOWS ROT....W. C. Field's once said the worst two weeks in show business were the week between Christmas and New Year's and a week in Philadelphia. If the legendary comedian were alive today, he might have to change that last part to "a week in Chicago." The big downtown theatre houses have beensuffering at the box office. "Dreamgirls," which departed the Shubert Theatre Early, lost, according to informed sources, nearly $2.5 million during its 15-week stand. The problem, hard as it is to pinpoint, seems to boil down to the fact that big Broadway road shows don't make it here unless there is a star hitched to the vehicle. Ticket prices, edging up to $40 per on weekends, is also another factor. Over at the Arie Crown, "Evita" was brought back in May and June and posted red ink all over the place. Still another reason Broadway's big shows are failing is because production costs have zoomed forcing producers to pass along the cost of mounting a show onto the general public "Dreamgirls" weekly production budget was nearly $390,000 and the cost of moving "Cats" to Chicago next Spring could mean tickets will be $45. The bottom line is many New York producers are shelving plans to play Chicago in the future because of the uncertainty of audiences. Meanwhile, if you are looking for an inexpensive night's entertainment withan excellent cast of singers and players, you might want to checkout the upcoming performance of the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" produced by the Pinsolo Productions people. The musical will play September 21 at 8 p.m., and September 22 at 3 and 8 p.m. at the American Conservatory of Music, 116 S. Michigan, and tickets cost only $6 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 341-9041.

JOANNA HOUSTON (inset) and her hubby Cal Starr will appear this Sunday in two shows at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. The popular country/western couple is pulling up stakes from Evergreen Park and moving to Kentucky and the farewell party is called the "Kentucky Countdown Party." There's still time to buy tickets by calling 422-3535....The Catholic Youth Ministry, the building on 111th Street near Morgan Park High School which serves as a recreational and spiritual base for over 125 MPHS students each day, is having a fund-raiser on Thursday, October 4th at the Marthalque. Joseph Cardinal Bernardin will be the guest of honor at the dinner with all proceeds going to help pay off the mortgage of the Catholic Youth Ministry center. For more information on tickets, call Liz or Jim White at the Ministry at 881-0193.

DOC SEVERINSEN (inset) and Xebren, his jazz fusion group, will appear one-night, Saturday, September 22, at Pheasant Run Resort's Governor's Hall....Sig Sakowicz, the onetime popular radio and TV personality here, has started a daily Vegas Hotline radio show heard on KPRO in Riverside, California. Sig, who resides in Las Vegas with his wife Gina, also stars on TV with his "Superstar" show now in its 11th year on KTNV, the ABC-TV outlet in Las Vegas....Former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne will be honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Variety Club Women at an appreciation luncheon on September 23rd at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Mary Ann Children, WLS-TV news anchor, will be mistress of ceremonies for the event.... Howard "the mouth that roared" Cosell will be the emcee for the Fourth Annual National Basketball Players Association Awards Dinner this Saturday evening at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel....Run Sammy Run!....Registration has opened for the final competition, a five mile race, set for October 20, one day before Beatrice's American's Marathon/Chicago....Betimes, three-time Olympian Jim Ryun will participate in the Hamilton Lakes ChiberFest 12k Run slated for October 7th in Itasca.

STACY KEACH, STEFANIE POWERS AND LEE REMICK (inset) star in the CBS-TV presentation of Judith Krantz's "Mistral's Daughter" set to air September 24, 25 and 26 on Channel Two here....Appearing all this week in the lounge at Field's in Oak Lawn is the sensational in looks and voice "Cory and Company." And remember, ladies drink free on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Field's lounge.

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Card Party Finale

The last of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club, I.F.W.C., popular summer luncheon card parties - "September Finale" will be Tuesday, September 18. It will be at noon in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn.

Mrs. James Smyth (425-6832) and Mrs. John Schuldt (974-4485) are hostesses and will take reservations. They will be assisted by Mrs. B.F. Johnson, Mrs. Harry S. Lee, Mrs. Charles McClure, Mrs. T. O' Connor, and Mrs. J.F. Stumpf.

Mrs. Harry S. Lee is president, and will welcome all to this final summer "ways and means" project.

The Home Life Committee of the Oak Lawn Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, September 27 at 10:00 a.m. at 3200 W. 101st st. Evergreen Park. Mrs. Warren Koerner, chairman invites anyone interested to bring their own scissors, and a sandwichMembers work on layettes for the hospital, things for a nursing home, and articles for the club's holiday bazaar in November. Coffee and dessert are served.

The Prince

Bobby Vinton, "The Polish Prince" as he was named after his #1 song of the nation, "My Melody of Love" became a hit will be the headliner for the annual benefit of Mt. Carmel High School of Chicago.

The benefit for Mt. Carmel's Endowment Fund will be held on Saturday, October 27th at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Also on the evening's agenda will be a filet mignon dinner, cocktail hour before dinner with an open bar and dancing until midnight. The donation for this evening is $100 per person.

To make a reservation please call Fr. Dave Dillon at 324-1020.

Add Second Class For Aspiring Pianists

Due to an unusual demand for children's beginning piano classes, Moraine Valley Community College has announced the addition of a second class on Saturdays.

Beginning September 29, the college will offer two sessions on Saturdays at the college's Ridgeland Center, 115th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, Worth. The first class will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The second session will run from noon to 2 p.m. Both sessions will last seven weeks and are open to children 5- to 13-years-old.

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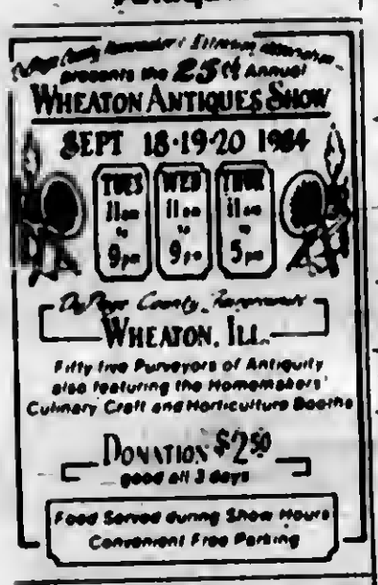

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Phoenix Cluster United Methodist Churches in the area include: Chicago/Bethel, Chicago/Mt. Greenwood, Chicago Ashburn, Alsip/Christ, Midlothian, Blue Island/Grace, Oak Lawn/First, Oak Forest, Evergreen Park/First.

Southwest Area Obituaries

Elda Kantor

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Elda F. Kantor.

She is survived by a son, Vernon (Joan) ALbrecbt; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother.

Interment was in Willow Hills Memorial Park.

Angeline Tierney

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Angeline Tierney.

Survivors include her widower, John and six sisters.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

John Herman

A funeral Mass was said this morning at St. John Fisher Church for John J. Herman, 76 retired employee of the city of Chicago. He began his employment with the city in 1952 when he joined the building department as an inspector. Three years later, he was transferred to the bureau of electricity as a courier. He retired in 1977.

Mr. Herman was a member of the 19th Ward Democratic Organization and of the Chicago South B.P.O.E., Lodge No. 15986.

Survivors include two daughters, B. Lyn (Vincent) Rachke and Rita (ed) Le Master: eight grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Frances O'Neill

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Frances Mae O'Neill.

Survivors include a son, V. Jerome; a daughter, Dorothy (David) Mittlemeier; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and four sisters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Marian Hartman

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Marian I. Hartman, 67, of that suburb whose widower is retired Chicago Police Officer Fred W.

Other survivors include a son, Robert F. (Jackie); a daughter, Joellen (Robert) Higgins; five grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Evelyn O'Day

Mass was offered Wednesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Evelyn J. O'Day, a member of the American Bell Pioneers.

Survivors include a son, Joseph; a daughter, Mary J. (William) Berryman and six grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

George Purk

A memorial Mass was offered this morning at Mercy Hall Chapel for George A. Purk.

She is survived by a daughter, Sister Mary Georgia, R.S.M.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Wilbert Renehan

Wilbert J. Renehan, 81, chariman of the board of Stone Wheel Inc. died Thursday at an Oak Lawn nursing home. He joined Stone Wheel, a wheel, rim and auto parts distributor in 1919 and became owner of the company in 1948.

Mr. Renehan was at one time a trustee of the National Wheel and Rim Assn and a past president of the St. Ignatius College Prep Fathers Club.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth "Betty"; three sons, Raymond (Mary Ruth), James (Sandy) and Thomas (Kate); a daughter, Joan (Frank) Thompson; 11 grandchildren and a stepbrother.

A Saturday morning Mass was said at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Harold Grotzke

Harold a. Grotzke, 64, a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII died last Saturday. The Oak Lawn resident worked for more than 30 years as a systems analyst for Illinos Bell Telephone Co.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Jane; two sons, Thomas and James (Tina); three daughters, Nancy (Thomas) DeStefano, Barbara (Edward) Plonis and Debra (Patrick) Deegan; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one sister.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Louis De-Montfort Church in Oak Lawn with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Plane Crash Kills Two

Funeral services were said Wednesday at Memorial Park in Skokie for a young Midlothian couple killed early Sunday morning when their single engined plane crashed to the grounds of the Morton Arboretum.

They were Arthur Alexander Jr., 32, and his wife; Rosa (Diaz) Alexander, 31. Mr. Alexander was in the trucking business in Cicero, and he and his partner had purchased the plane last October. The couple was apperently returning from a Saturday night dinner at a Lake Geneva resort when he became disoriented in heavy weather and radioed O'Hare for directions out of the cloud cover. Aviation authorities believe that a sudden change of altitude in search of the clear caused the Cessna 172 to stall. Alexander was reportedly not instrument rated, though the plane was so equipped.

Survivors are four children, aged 3 to 9, Monica, Melissa, Michael and Marsha; his parents, Arthur and Mary Alexander; and her parents, Jose and Hilda Diaz. The orphaned children will make their home in Skokie with their maternal grandparents.

Victor Baczurik

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Worth for Victor F. Baczurik, 75, of Chicago Ridge who died last week.

He was employed as a machinist for 59 years, retiring at the age of 72 but continued in part-time employment. His hobby was gardening.

Survivors include his widow, Carol; a son, Robert Rio; a daughter Antoinette; four grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Bernard Dziminski

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Tuesday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Bernard J. Dziminski.

Survivors include two daughters, Constance (Frank) Poradzisz and Lois Payonik; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Agnes Kalal

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Agnes F. Kalal, 78, who died last week after suffering a stroke.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald (Joanne) and Theodore; two daughters, Audrey (H.Pierce) Morgan and Phyllis (Robert) Lambrigger; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Catherine O'Hagan

A Mass was offered Saturday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Catherine O'Hagan a native of Lenish, County Down, Ireland.

She is survived by a son, Patrick J. (Patricia); three daughters, Mary Ellen (Clarence) Kaner, Kathleen (Fred) Maas and Roseanne (Richard) Stalzer; 23 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Josephine Richardson

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Catherine Church in Kennesaw Georgia for former Oak Lawn resident Josephine A. Richardson, 73, who died August 15.

She is survived by her widower Lon C.; two sons, John and Lonnie; a daughter, Clara Burmister; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one brother.

Interment was in Kennesaw.

Dorothy Dunk

Services were held Saturday at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Orland Park for Dorothy M. Dunk.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy (Donald) Gawe and Penny (Fred) Rice; four grandchildren; her mother, Emma Krueger; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

James Howard

A funeral Mas was offered Tuesday at Our Lady of The Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for James Leo Howard 55.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; a son, Robert; two daughters, Patricia and Cynthia and one sister.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Frank Skupien

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak lawn for Frank S. Skupien.

Survivors include his widow, Stella; two daughters, Esther (Don) Campos and Lillian (August) Tripi; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Laura McGhie

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Laura McGhie.

She is survived by a son, Richard (Kathryn) a daughter, Susan (Norman) Mara and three grandchildren.

Interment was private.

Cecelia Kolozy

Cecelia C. Kolozy age 69 of Worth passed away September 8 at Christ Hospital.

Funeral and chapel Services were held Tuesday, September 11 from The Hills Funeral Home. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. She is survived by her husband Joseph, two daughters Karen Stockus, Gayle Aye, two sons Kenneth and Keith, two sisters Elizabeth Hall and Margaret Burgess.

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Tickets at the new prices are on sale now and will continue on sale through May 31, 1985. They will be good for travel through June 30, 1985. The regions covered by the tickets are:

Eastern: from the Atlantic Coast west to and including the Chicago-New Orleans "City of New Orleans" route. Toronto and Montreal are included. For fare purposes, Milwaukee and Sturtevant, Wisconsin, Glenview, Illinois, have been added to the Eastern Region Map, as well as the Central Region.

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The All Aboard America fares allow a stopover in each direction in addition to the destination, and return may be made by an alternate routing. Fares for children 2 through 11, accompanied by an adult, are half adult fares. Tickets for the entire itinerary must be purchased before travel begins and reserved seats my be limited.

All Aboard America Fares are not valid for use in connection with purchase of sleeping accommodations at certain peak travel periods. For fares effective after Labor Day, these periods are December 14 through January 2, 1985, and April 5 through 15, 1985.

Details about all Amtrak fares--and also about inclusive tour packages including hotels and sightseeing--are available at Amtrak Travel Centers, from Amtrak's some 11,000 travel agents or by calling Amtrak's toll-free telephone, 800-USA-RAIL.

La Mansion is fine new hotel in Austin

BY GARY GRANT

AUSTIN—Texas' capital city is adding fine hotels at a rapid pace.

"The visitor to this growing city, one of the bright spots of the Southwest, indeed has a choice of hotels now," says Bruce Hicks, public relations director of Continental Airlines and a former Austin newsman.

A close follower of the Austin scene, where Continental has a busy operation, Hicks remarks that accommodations are available in a great range of prices.

"You can get luxury, you can get low budget, and you can get many choices in between," he says.

Recently remodeled by its new owners, the Driskill is a posh downtown hotel, close to the capitol and other state buildings.

Newest and gaining acclaim is La Mansion, built by the owners of the highly-regarded La Mansion properties in San Antonio and embracing Texas' Spanish beginnings.

La Mansion combines the elegance of 17th century Spanish colonial charm with contemporary comfort and conveniences.

Hacienda hospitality and efficient service blend to form a warm Texas welcome. One look tells you this is a hotel planned and constructed with care.

There is attention to detail: fountains, fireplaces and elevator door framings are of imported Mexican Cantera stone; there is extensive use of Italian marble, Belgian tapestries, imported fabrics and antique furnishings. They add true elegance to public rooms, giving them an intimate, private feeling.

Tiered tropical courtyards weave romance into outdoor surroundings that make the most of the Central Texas climate. On the upper level is a pool, plus a whirlpool bath faced with Mexican tiles. Nearby is a fitness center with exercise equipment and sauna.

La Talavera is La Mansion's gourmet restaurant. A 16th century cabinet showcases pieces of the distinctive La Talavera blue and yellow tableware made by Puebla artisans more than 200 years ago. Their 20th century counterparts crafted the distinctive table settings specially designed for the room.

The cuisine is continental, the service is meticulous. On Sundays a buffet brunch is set up outside La Talavera.

For casual dining Las Ventanas has the ambiance of a sunny colonial kitchen. Homemade pastas are featured at the daily buffets that augment the a la carte menu.

La Mansion has a lobby bar with afternoon piano music and the Rio Brazos, where some of Austin's top entertainers perform in the after dinner hours.

La Mansion has 350 guestrooms and suites. There is a concierge floor with restricted access to the 65 rooms and suites. The Empresario is the largest ballroom in Austin.

The hotel, a member of the Preferred Hotels group, is located north of downtown with easy access to the expressway and just 15 minutes from the Austin airport.

The airport has become increasingly busy in the past year, with expanded service by several carriers, including Continental, which serves Chicago via a connection at Houston. Just beginning is a new Continental service from Austin to Los Angeles, one of the steadily increasing number of flights it offers from the various cities it serves, including Chicago.

Bed and Breakfast Establishments, such as the Sincerely Yours Bed and Breakfast in Spearfish, S.D., are the newest form of lodging for many travelers to South Dakota.

Bed & Breakfast Rooms A Favorite

PIERRE--The room, filled with a hominess not often found in a conventional hotel, housed a big double bed covered with a blue Victorian style quilt. A boquet of fresh flowers brightened up the room and a piece of candy rested one each pillow.

While this may sound like a picture perfect room found only in Better Homes and Gardens, rooms like this can be found almost anywhere in the United States.South Dakota is no exception. The rooms, referred to as Bed and Breakfast rooms, offer an alternative form of lodging for travelers.

The idea of families opening their homes to travelers originated in Europe. The popularity of Bed and Breakfast rooms grew and soon families all over the world were becoming host families. The popularity of this idea is also growing in South Dakota as more and more Bed and Breakfast places are opening across the state.

The Bed and Breakfast room offers the comfort and privacy of a hotel room, but adds a personal touch. Guests can enjoy a good night's sleep and wake up to a home cooked breakfast.

Rosalind Hauck of the "Sincerely Yours" Bed and Breakfast in Spearfish, S.D. said she feels there is a growing need for Bed and Breakfast establishments because traveler's are seeking a more personal alternative to hotels. This type of lodging, she said, is especially appealing to those who want to learn not only about the attractions of an area, but also want a better understanding of people.

The age of Bed and Breakfast guests varies from young families to retired couples. Bed and Breakfast appeals to different age groups for different reasons. Mrs. Hauck said, but one thing that appeals to most everyone is the romantic atmosphere that accompanies this type of lodging.

Prices for Bed and Breakfast's range from $25 to $40 per night for a double room. Mr. and Mrs. John Heaton of Gary, S.D. put a set rate of $25 per night on their guest house which sleeps up to 12. The house, located about a mile and a half from the Heaton's farm, is fully furnished and the guest's have full access to whatever they need.

The Heaton's like most Bed and Breakfast hosts, encourage their guests to visit the attractions around the area and are more than willing to help plan the trip. Mrs. Heaton said, "Being a host is great because it's our way of sharing our love of the land with the people."

In addition to these private homes, South Dakota has an established Bed and Breakfast agency located in Sioux Falls. Appropriately named Bed and Breakfast of South Dakota, this agency acts as a referral center for individuals across the state. Currently more than 10 homes are listed with the agency, accroding to Karen Olson, co-proprietor.

Anyone is eligible to be a host family, Ms. Olson said. The only requirement is that the home be "neat, clean and comfortable." Host families are responsible for specifying their own restrictions, she said.

Since the idea of Bed and Breakfast in South Dakota is relatively new, advertising is basically by word of mouth. "We rely a lot on the local businesses to refer people to us." Mrs. Hauck said.

For more information on Bed and Breakfast lodging, contact Rosalind Hauck, 329 Maine, Spearfish, SD 57783, John and Irene Heaton, RR2, Box 35, Gary, SD 57237, Bed and Breakfast of South Dakota, P.O. Box 80137, Sioux Falls, SD 57116 or South Dakota Tourism, P.O. Box 1000 Pierre, SD 57501.

Iowa With A Dutch Flavor

BY NANCY MURPHY

PELLA—This Iowa town, on Highway 163 just 40 miles east of Des Moines, has a Dutch touch, for a small group from Holland came here in 1847 to found a city where they could find new freedoms.

Pella retains much of its Dutch heritage, with well kept homes and lawns, an abundance of flower beds and lovely parks that demonstrate the pride Pella residents take in their community.

There is an annual Tulip Time the second weekend in May, in the Dutch fashion. There were an estimated 100,000 visitors during the 1984 event.

Of special interest is the Historical Village, made up of 17 buildings with exhibits that include a collection of Delft, authentic Dutch folk costumes, a restored mill, a log cabin and craft shops.

Information is available from the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Federation, 800 High St., Des Moines, IA 50307, and from the local chamber of commerce at 307 Franklin St., Pella, IA 50219.

Camino Real first in leadership guests

Travel News Service

MEXICCO CITY—More heads of government have checked into Mexico City's Camino Real than into any other hotel in the world.

More than 50 kings, queens, presidents and prime ministers have made the hotel their address while visiting the capital of México.

A host of other officials of nations around the globe also have chosen the Camino Real for their stays, citing the comfort, the service, the location and the comfort afforded by the hotel as their reasons for making the selection.

The Camino Real holds the Five Diamond Award of the American Automobile Assn. and has been honored by other prestigious groups, as well. It is a member of the Leading Hotels of the World.

Awards and a distinguished guest list set the hotel apart, but it is value that makes it so appealing to most travelers, according to Roman Zapata, the general manager. The Camino Real is the only resort in Mexico that offers weekend rates. From Thursday through Sunday nights guests enjoy a 50 percent discount from regular rates.

Zapata has had more than 36 years in the hotel business in Mexico City, starting in 1948 as a receptionist at the Hotel de Cortes. He was graduated from high school in Laredo, Texas, before entering studies in accounting in Mexico City. He is a member of the Mexican Hotel Assn. and Mexico City Hotel Assn.

New Books Guides Philadelphia Visitors

A new book about Philadelphia, which can serve as a guide to anyone traveling there, is "Philadelphia in Color," by John P. Hayes, with photos by Raymond A. Noll and Roger Tauss.

The book is issued by Hastings House, New York, and lists at $7.95.

Hayes tells about the city's development from the days of William Penn, with information about museums and universities and some of the finest suburbs in the United States.

The vivid color photos take one from the riverfront to colonial Society Hill and Independence Hall, the boulevards and river rives, Valley Forge and Washington's Crossings.

Fall good time for Korea visit

Fall is a golden time for visiting Korea, advises Kwang Charn Ahn, director of the Midwest office of the Korea National Tourism Corp.

"Autumn weather is ideal, similar to that in the Upper Midwest in September and October," Ahn says. "The forest areas are a blaze of color, and the harvest scenes and festivals provide memorable opportunities for the tourist."

Travel from the United States to Korea has grown again this year, with the increase from the Midwest estimated at 10% above the record set in 1983.

Both business and holiday visitors find Korea to be a country of distinct charm, with outstanding sightseeing and shopping, Ahn declares. Information about travel to Korea is available from his office at Suite 1500, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

Included is late information on tour offerings, which include either full holiday periods in Korea or a sampling of Korea provided on a number of package tours. The number of tour offerings that include Seoul is the greatest ever, Ahn points out.

Pulguksa Temple, near the hiteric city of Kyongju, is the best-known Buddhist shrine in Korea. It is easily reached from Seoul or Pusan and is near the Bomun Lake resort area.—Travel News Service.

A lovely spot in Seoul is the "secret garden" in the ancient royal palace grounds at Changdok Temple, only a short distance from the city's business area. It is one of the numerous ancient shrines which tourists in Korea can visit.—Travel News Service.

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TALMAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
4848 W. 111th St.....424-7300
GEORGE WASHINGTON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
10040 S. Cicero.....599-4100

Shoes - Retail
KINNEY'S SHOES
9501 S. Cicero.....424-0501

TV Dealers & Service
FRANK'S TELEVISION & RADIO
9730 Southwest Hwy.....424-4000

Tires
OAK LAWN FIRESTONE
5000 W. 95th St.....422-1370

Travel Agencies - Airline Tickets
ALL AROUND TRAVEL
4737 W. 103rd.....424-0000
GAFFNEY TRAVEL SERVICE
4000 W. 103rd St.....599-1000
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
5411 W. 95th St.....599-1400
WORLD TRAVEL MART
5515 W. 95th St.....599-7000

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PERMA SHIELD
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OK $7½ Million Levy

An ordinance for levying and assessment of taxes for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1984 and ending December 31, 1984 in the amount of $7,573,420.00 for the village of Oak Lawn was passed unanimously at the board of trustees meeting held Tuesday evening. The trustees then passed another ordinance providing for the tax reduction and abatement for the corporate bond and interest fund for the same period of time. Village President Ernest F. Kolb said that almost half of the seven million plus will be abated to approximately half that amount.

Ordinances granting a resubdivision and variation at 9527 S. Merton avenue; authorizing a sign height variation at 4542 W. 95th street; and one amending the pay and benefits ordinance relating to IMRF contributions were passed.

The board also approved an ordinance authorizing issuance of $1,000,000 Industrial Development revenue bonds for the K-Mart corporation. Acting village manager, Lynn Krauss, director fo quality control, reported that K-Mart expects to have an October opening for its quarters in the former Woolco premises at 87th and Cicero. Anyone interested in seeing how this store will look is invited to view the one in Elmhurst which at the present time is being used for training employees.

A resolution approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue bonds for the Coral Plaza partnership project in an amount not to exceed $3,500,000 was passed.

Five bids were received for plastic leaf bags ranging in price for 250,000 bags from $43,000.00 to $68,100.00. These were turned over to the village manager and staff for review and will be acted on at the September 11th meeting.

The trustees also approved the bid submitted by the second low bidder, Bruce Municipal Equipment in the amount of $15,941.76, for a new sewer jet. The lowest bidder did not meet all of the specifications for the Hi-Velocity Sewer Jetter.

The rental agreement between the village and District 123 for use of a portion of Gasteyer school, which is used by the youth commission and senior arts and crafts groups was approved.

It was reported that there is $17,233.00 left from the $80,000 bond issue for Lake Louise Improvements (special taxing district) and the village manager asked that the trustees waive the bid process to complete landscaping of the area. Krauss explained that since there is only a certain amount left, it would be easier to contact various landscapeers to see what they could suggest and price for the work. The trustee approved the waiver.

Trustee Ron Stancik asked about parking for those who ride bikes to the train, to assure a spot in the commuter lot. Kolb said the office manager has already received brochures covering this type of problem whereby metal lockers made specifically to house bikes can be used. They lock and keep the bikes out of weather.

Stancik also asked when the sidewalks and corners would be repaired and was told Krauss had met with state officials and was told there is a "hang up" on placement of the traffic signals at 52nd, Cook and 54th avenues, but they will be out to fill the voids with gravel to provide a safe pedestrian walk.

Robert Bruce reported that the 911 emergency service will begin at 12:01 a.m. on May 13, 1985 and this coincides with the distribution of the new books on May 15th which will include the new number.

Trustee Jay Bergamini said there are many fast food places and mini malls that "Look dirty" because of the paper cups, papers, weeds growing between the buildnig and sidewalks and in the parking areas and asked that the laws already on the books be enforced. Kolb said the Chamber of Commerce had been notified about this.

Bill Hefka, chairman of public relations, reported the regular meeting of the committee scheduled for Monday evening had to be moved up and was held on Friday. He apologized for the inconvenience of those who did not know about the change. The next meeting wil be held on Monday, September 24th, and with the exception fo the calendar, all other items on the agenda will be discussed.

Kolb proclaimed September 16th through September 22nd as National Cystic Fibrosis Week.

O.L. Police Calls

August 5 - 1:30-2:53 a.m. Cynthia Dengler of 5811 W. 90th Pl. reported that she had parked the 1981 Chevrolet owned by her brother, Robert Hazzard, in front of her house and at approximatley 2:30 a.m. hard glass breaking. She found both the front windows on drivers and passenger side broken.

August 10 - 5:00 p.m - 2:00 a.m. Mary McMahon of Palos Hills, a waitress at Field's Restaurant, 10401 S. Cicero reported that a car washsign fell on the hood of her car during a storm. Estimated damage $400.

August 13 - the manager of Oak View Condo Assn., 11000 S. Kilpatrick said he heard a loud, crashing noise at 4:30 am. and in checking the next morning discovered someone had broken out the plate glass window in the main entry door. Approximate damage was $250.

August 21/22 - Derard McLaughlin, 4000 W. 91st pl. told police that all four tires of his 1970 Buick were slashed flat. He said he had an argument with a fellow emloyee at the Holiday In kitchen who may have done the damage. Police are investigating.

August 22 10 p.m. - Barbara Gocal, 9300 S. Kilbourn came to the station and reported she had been assaulted by her estranged husband, Michael Gocal, 5336 Merrimac, Chicago, where he lives with his parents. She claims that Michael threatened to kill her and said his attorney would get his 13 month old son back to him. Ha raised his fist to strike her, she said, but she pulled away in the car, and he hit the vehicle. She will sign complaint against him for assault and violation of a court protection order.

August 22 - 9 p.m. Marcia Stancik, 8140 Normandy, Burbank, was loading groceries into her car parked at Jewel 8801 S. Ridgeland, when she noticed her red leather purse missing from the cart. It contained her driver's license, $186 cash; gold pendant, calculator, check book, three credit cards and miscellaneous valuation $556.

August 24 Craig Cisko of Palos Hills reported his 1981 Chevrolet Corvette was stolen from the parking lot at 4526 W. 95th St., between 1:00 and 4:00 a.m. Valuation is $14,000.

August 23 Mike Olshansky, owner of X-Tra Value Liqours 8816 S. Cicero Ave., reported on April 29th Hugh Martin, 8739 Corcoran Road, Hometown, purchased alcoholic beverages and wrote a check in the amount of $11.92 which the bank refused to pay. On April 30 Martin wrote another check for $20, which also bounced it was alleged. Martin then said he would come in and pay cash, but to date has not done so.

August 24 - Robert Heckler, 9242 S. 49th Avenue, reported that someone took a 36 inch long concrete parking lot bumper from his driveway between 4 and 9 a.m.

Oak Lawn Fire Department Calls

august 22 - 9:15 a.m. - 8700 Cicero, false alarm fire call 9:53 a.m. - ambulance call to 9700 S. Kenneth - medical attention. 12 noon - ambulance - 87th and Cicero - auto accident - victim taken to hospital. 12:20 p.m. - ambulance 9500 S. Meade ave. - auto accident - minor injured. 7:00 p.m. - ambulance - 4100 Stillwell - patoint transported to hospital.

August 24 9:41 a.m. - ambulance - transport patient from Little Company of Mary hospital to Americana Nursing Home. 10:27 a.m. - fire call, 107th and Central, prairie; 2:53 p.m. ambulance - 10153 Cook - person with back pain; 4:05 p.m. - 8900 Natoma - person with chest pain; 10:05 p.m. - prairie fire at 86th street and 84th avenue; 1:20 a.m. 8900 S. Karlov, special service - false alarm.

Insurance Agent Retires

William E. House of Oak Lawn retired recently from the Prudential Insurance Co. after 37 years of service. Since 1955, he had been associated with the company's Hickory Hills district agency, which is now located at 9236 S. Roberts Road.

Mr. House began his career as a Prudential representative in Chicago.

Rep. James Keane, D-Chicago, today urged Governor James Thompson to sign into law a measure which would revise state law to prevent taxation of social security and railroad retirement benefits.

According to Keane, a sponsor of HB 2345, a new federal law requires collection of taxes from some social security and railroad pensioners if their income, including pension benefits, exceeds $25,000 for an individual or $32,000 for a married couple.

"House Bill 2345 removes the threat that social security and railroad retirement benefits will be taxed in Illinois," Keane explained. "Because Illinois tax laws automatically conform to Federal tax changes, affected recipients of these benefits would also be forced to pay Illinois taxes, without this bill."

Twenty-eight other states have laws similar to Illinois and seven of these, Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina and Virginia, have already approved legislation to 'decouple' their tax laws regard- this matter.

"I urge the Governor to quickly sign this bill into law," Keane said.

Deadline

Due to the Labor Day holiday, all of the Messenger Press offices will be closed next Monday and an early deadline must be imposed.

All news, pictures, ad copy or items intended for our September 6th issue should be in our hands at the Midlothian office by Friday of this week, preferably, or Saturday before noon.

Correspondents will have their copy picked up on Saturday in lieu of Monday.

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Blood Pressure

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a blood pressure testing program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for September 5 and September 19. for more information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

Moms Plan Coffee

The monthly Oak Lawn Mothers' Coffee sponsored by the Parent-Child Network will be held Tuesday, September 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Hometown Christian Church, 87th and Kostner, Hometowns.

Area mothers of infants and pre-school children are invited to attend with their children. Admission is $1. Babysitting services are available for toddlers and preschool children.

These informal coffees provide an opportunity for mothers to meet one another, make new friends, and to share their experiences and feelings about caring for infants and small children. Informal discussion groups cover a variety of topics from toilet training to sibling rivalry.

The Parent-Child Network is a non-profit organization run by and for parents as a support system. For more information concerning the Oak Lawn Coffee, call 423-7525.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Nancy Hicks of Tempe, Arizona and infant daughter, Lacey, arrived over the weekend for a visit with her parents, Walter and Mary Hilger. This is the first time the happy grandparents have seen Lacey.

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It was also a first for the Roy Bozycha who met their granddaughter, Erica Helen, (Born August 16th) when their daughter Alice Zorbe came in from Minneapolis for the weekend. Dr. Zorbe was unable to make it.

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Walter and An Maziorka are back from a three week vacation. They went to Ashland, Wisconsin where they visited with her brother, John Chiago, and attended the reunion of Ann's high school class. Then on to Sioux Narrow, Ontario Canada where they stayed with former resident Linda Swanson Kenyon and her husband, Douglas and their daughter Chris.

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The "Loaded Bags" one of the softball teams in the Oak Lawn Park District League, had an end of the year party at the home of Lora Thompson, which was "a blast," we're told.

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Congratulations to Janice Cesario who will be married this Saturday, September 1st to Phillip Fijl of Woodstock. The ceremony will take place in St. Linus church. She is the daughter of Florence and Donald Cesario.

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April (Hejl) Cass graduated from Northern Illinois College on August 11th and received her masters degree in art and art history. She will be leaving shortly for Littleton, Col. to join her husband Craig who is employed by Martin Marretti Company. She is the daughter of Frank and Dorothy Hejl.

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Kelly Erin, daughter of Bill and Kathy Finn, was christened at Sacred Heart church in Palos Hills on Sunday August 26th. The godparents are Tim Finn and Kris Markiewicz. A dinner reception for forty guests followed the ceremony. The happy grandparents are Frank and Terry Markiewicz and Grace and Al Finn. Bill is athletic director for Moraine Valley College. Congratulations to all of you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Anne) Goff, parents of Jean Schuberth and Ron Goff, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on August 18th. Congratulations an dmay they have many more.

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Also celebrating their 22nd anniversary on August 18th, were Larry and Pat Ganzer. Congratulations and may they have many more.

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Michael and Patricia Ozien are happy to announce their daughter, Elaine, who is entering her junior year at the University of Illinois in Champaign, made the dean's list. Elaine who is majoring in computer science, was validictorian of Richards High school class of 1982. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

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The Johnson—Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary are collecting old records, sheet music, tapes, and instruments which will be turned over to the Mammoth Music Mart Sale to be held September 15th through the 24th, for the benefit of ALS, "Lou Gehrig disease." Anyone who has something to donate may drop it off at the post hall, 9514, S. 52nd Avenue for the attention of Ann Bennett.

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Another of our old timers, Roy Ebban died August 23rd, following a heart attack. Roy went on the special tour with other WWII Ranger units to revisit the places where they fought. He was one of the 22 persons who survived from the Second Ranger division of 200 men. He will be missed.

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A nice group from the Johnson-Phelps VFW post attended the 85th National Convention held in Chicago last week. Attending from the auxiliary were Ann Bennett, Patricia Hewitt, Vivian Kelly, Beverley Bragg and Eugenia Strong who is visiting with husband, Frank from Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

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Dorothy Sibick third District president, will be on hand at the regular meeting of the Johnson-Phelps VFW auxiliary on Tuesday evening, for inspection. She will be greeted by president Ann Bennett and other members.

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Attending the Supreme (National) convention of the Military Order of the Cootie and its ladies auxiliary were Mildred "Toots" Conklin, Sandra Strunil and Lucille Perachas all members of GI Can #11 MOCA. The convention was held over the last weekend. Also representing Nwalkao High Pot Pup Tent #42, MOC, was Louis Perachas.

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Belated but happy birthday to Dorothy Adamitis Jr. who celebrated with a party on Saturday night, August 25th. May she have many more.

Everybody's Market Place

School Year Opens

Oak Lawn Community High School began the new school year with an Institute Program on Monday August 27. One hundred twenty seven teachers participated in the institute presented under the auspices of Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of the Educational Service Region of Cook County. Superintendent Hal Wiltshire welcomed back the staff and made the introductory presentation. Other speakers included Dr. Paul Davies, Assistant Supt.-Instruction; Edward O'Malley, Assistant Supt.-finance; and Dominick Frigo, Adm. asst.

Presenters on the program included Alice Ihrig, Moraine Valley Community College Director of Civic and Cultural Programs, on the topic Keeping the Public Aware; Dr. Walt Pierce, Illinois State University, who spoke on Student Achievement and Ethical Behavior; and Dr. Bob Morris, Northern Illinois University, who addressed the staf on The Seven "d's" to Success.

Department Chairmen conducted the afternoon session, to review policy changes, instructional goals and objectives, and develop departmental plans for the coming year.

Current enrollment figures indicate 1820 students will be attending Oak Lawn Community High School this year. To date, 429 freshmen have enrolled. Students who have paid their fees and have picked up schedules and reported to their homerooms at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, August 28, to review school procedures and policies. The lunch program did not operate on the first and second day of school.

The Regional Transportation Authority will operate buses over routes convenient for students to ride to and from school. Bus fare is 40 cents for students with proper identification. Buses operated on the shortened schedule on Tuesday and Wednesday and resumed the regular 8 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. schedule on Thursday, August 30. The cafeteria will begin serving student lunches on Thursday.

Wholistic Diet Program

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn is forming the Lite Group, an exercise and diet program for the inactive, with sessions from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, September 20 through October 25, in th Wholistic Health Center Colonial Hall, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn.

The program is designed for those individuals who are interested in managing weight, but who have had difficulty with more strenuous workout programs. The Lite Group thus emphasizes conditioning, flexibility and relaxation exercises, as well as light aerobics exercise. For those individuals who seek to improve their overall health, one-half hour nutrition and diet sessions are available.

There is a $10 fee for the six exercise sessions. The exercise sessions with the additional diet nutrition sessions will cost $18. To register, or for more information, call Barb Madden, Wholistic Health Center nurse coordinator, at 423-8903.

Kids Movie

A special program for children, the movie Winnie the Pooh, is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, September 8, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Tickets are required and will be available for pick up beginning September 1. Parents will be welcome for the performance if there is room after the children are seated.

The program is free. Additional information is available from the Children's Department, 422-4990.

Crafts Class

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is sponsoring an educational craft corner class. The class will begin on Wednesday, September 19th, and continue for six weeks. The day will be October 24th. The class will meet after school at 5345 West 99th Street, from 3:30-5:00. A $5.00 material fee will be charged.

Register soon, as the class is limited to ten participants. If you would like to join, please call the Youth Commission at 636-2929 or 636-4400 ext. 337 or 338.

Saving money by using less gas

THE UNHANDYMAN'S GUIDE TO CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING.

One of the best ways to save money on energy costs is to make improvements on your home that will help you use less energy.

One of the easiest and most worthwhile things you can do is minimize your heating and cooling loss by caulking and weatherstripping.

If you live in a typical home and install caulking and weatherstripping, you can trim your energy cost for heating by up to $40 per year. You'll recover your investment in two years or less, and after that it's money in the bank.

Caulking and weatherstripping your house requires a minimum of tools, time and know-how. Even not-so-handy homeowners can easily handle this job. You use caulk to plug air leaks outside and weatherstripping inside to seal the openings around doorways and windows.

"LET'S TALK CAULKING"

First, survey your house from the outside. Look for gaps in the exterior walls where you need caulk. Note any missing or sun dried caulk especially on the south side of your house.

Here's where to look: ■ Around all window and door frames ■ Around exhaust fan outlets (bath, kitchen or laundry) ■ Around window air conditioners ■ Around holes cut for hose faucet, wires and pipes ■ Around the chimney ■ Around lighting fixtures ■ Where masonry and siding meet.

Caulk is a flexible sealant designed to fill cracks and gaps in fixed joints of a house. One tube will fill about 25 feet of a narrow ¼" crack or two small windows. In home centers and hardware stores you'll find a variety of caulks to choose from, but don't let that scare you. Ordinary latex caulk is easy to use and cleanup, and a good bet for the first time user. Silconized caulk is more expensive, but it lasts considerably longer. If you can afford to use a better grade of caulking you won't have to re-do the job every few years.

Check the label to see if the caulk can be painted, how long it takes to dry, the type thinner recommended for cleanup and what the temperature requirements are. Don't forget to purchase a caulk gun, unless you purchase caulk that comes in pressurized cans. Caulk guns usually cost only a few dollars.

■ Clean out the joint thoroughly and let dry. ■ Cut the tube tip off at a 45 degree angle making a ¼" opening. ■ With the tube in the gun, break the seal with a nail. ■ Place the nozzle in the crack and squeeze the trigger while pushing the tube away from you to fill the gap. ■ Fill deep cracks with several beads of caulk. ■ Clean up immediately and put a nail in the tube nozzle to save for re-use.

WEATHERSTRIPPING— THE INDOOR SOLUTION

Weatherstripping is the best way to stop air leaks.

To detect hidden drafts inside, make your own distress flag by taping a piece of tissue to a pencil. On a breezy day use this detector to find air leaks by holding it near window sills and doorways. If the tissue moves, you've located a spot that needs weatherstripping.

Here's where to look for drafts: ■ Around all windows and door frames ■ Space around pulleys in double-hung windows ■ At electrical wall outlets and switches in exterior walls ■ Around heating registers.

Weatherstripping comes in many forms. For instance there are threshold weatherstripping materials designed to fill the gap between the bottom of a door and floor. For doors and windows, there's spring metal or brass weatherstripping that's inexpensive and effective. Self-adhesive plastic weatherstripping is more expensive but easier to install. As a handy temporary sealer, you can use caulking rope or cord.

For electrical outlets and light switches, low cost foam rubber gaskets can be used to seal gaps. And, in your garage molded stripping is available to seal your garage door.

Installation is easy and you'll find instructions with each of these products. Metal weatherstripping is easily cut with a heavy scissors or tin snips. Plastic is cut with a knife or scissors. Before applying adhesive-backed weatherstripping, clean the surface behind the glue for maximum grip.

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Home Energy Audits Pinpoint Problems

Approximately three and one half million residential utility customers in Illinois are now eligible for low-cost home energy audits that can help save money by reducing energy consumption. The home energy audits are being offered by the Illinois Energy Audits Association, a non-profit organization of eight Illinois electric and gas utilities. 115,000 residential energy audits have been completed to date.

Audits are being made available to customers who receive a utility bill for a single family dwelling, an apartment building of up to four living units, or a building with five or more units, each having its own heating and cooling system. The customer is charged only $15. However, the actual cost of performing each audit is more than $100, with the balance covered by the particpating utilities.

The statewide program is being conducted over a three year period in order of postal zip codes that were randomly selected by computer. Customers are being notified by mail when the service is offered in their area. Those accepting the offer usually are audited within 30 days.

The audits are conducted by specially trained advisors who analyze the costs and potential savings of applicable energy conservation and renewable resource measure. Items on the advisor's checklist include:

- Caulking and weatherstripping.
- Ceiling, wall, floor and water heater insulation.
- Duct and pipe insulation.
- Storm and thermal windows or doors.
- Clock thermostats.
- Replacement furnaces or boilers.
- Electrical or mechanical ignition systems.
- Devices associated with electric load management techniques.
- Potential solar and wind applications.

For example, if ceiling insulation is needed, the energy advisor can take a few measurements, enter the data into a portable computer terminal and come up with the approximate cost of materials and labor as well as the expected yearly savings in energy use.

Additionally, the customer is able to obtain information on low-cost or no-cost energy conservation practices for the home. Some of these include:

- Furnace efficiency maintenance.
- Water flow reduction on showers and faucets.
- Sealing leaks in pipes and ducts.
- Efficient use of shading.
- Reducing energy use when the home is unoccupied.

After the audit is completed, usually within two hours, the advisor calculates the estimated energy savings and installation costs for applicable measures and presents the results in writing to the customer. Information also is provided on energy savings measures. The customer is given three copies of a standard bid form which can be used in soliciting and comparing installer bids for recommended measures.

The advisor also will present the customer with a state-supplied list of contractors, suppliers and lenders who have agreed to participate in the program. Improvements may be financed through the lenders.

Local audits are in conformance with the nationwide Residential Conservation Service Program being conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy as required under the National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978. The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources and the Illinois Commerce Commission are coordinating the program in Illinois. The first mailing of program announcements and audit offers in the state occurred in Fall, 1981.

Participants in the program are Central Illinois Light Co., Central Illinois Public Service Co., Commonwealth Edison Co., Illinois Power Co., North Shore Gas Co., Northern Illinois Gas Co., The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., and Union Electric Co.

For additional Audits Association, toll free 1-800-942-6334, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

IEAA Auditor checking for storm windows, caulking and weatherstripping.

Wintersports In Mall

The Merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall invite the public to attend the Winter Sport Show, during Mall hours, September 8th and 9th.

Winter sports buffs can get a head start on planning their leisure time activities for the 1984-85 winter season. Exhibitors will display the latest in downhill and cross country ski equipment and outer wear; snowmobiles with all of the newest gadgetry; tips on skiing opportunities in the state of Wisconsin; information on Big Powderhorn Ski Lodge in Bessemer, Michigan; winter programing for local park districts; and options on worldwide winter travel.

For Women

Christ Hospital will present a series of programs devoted to problems unique to women from September 5 to October 25 in the hospital, located at 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

The first program in the series, "Are You a Wreck? Part I," will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium and will present ways of dealing with the physiological and psychological effects of stress.

Future program topics will include premenstrual syndrome, handling dual-career marriages, discoveries in skin care, fitness for women, and a gynecological update.

The series is free to the public but registration to one or all of the programs is necessary. To register, or to obtain further information, call Toni Lang, Christ Hospital community health educator, at 857-5729.

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BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. [illegible] Arthritis?
A. Osteoarthritis is degenerative joint disease characterized by pain which appears with activity and subsides with rest. It usually affects weight-bearing joints and the joints of the fingers. Rheumatoid arthritis is chronic destructive inflammation of the joints which causes crippling deformities.

Q. Does insurance pay for Chiropractic care?
A. Chiropractic benefits are provided for in health insurance policies of virtually every major insurance carrier and State Worker's Compensation.

Q. What Types of Physical Therapies Do Chiropractors Use?
A. Hot packs, Ultrasound, Sine wave, Diathermy, and Traction.

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Black Minister's Hickory Hills Home Bombed

A Hickory Hills black family of six escaped serious injuries last Sunday night when someone threw a "Molotov cocktail" type of explosive through the large front window of their home. The father, Enell O. Hall, is an Seventh Day Adventist minister from Jamaica who was assigned to the home at 8501 Lisa Lane in Hickory Hills when it was recently purchased.

The Hall family had been in the home for about six weeks and according to the minister had experienced no problems with neighbors. At a press conference called by Hickory Hills Mayor Ray Kay on Monday, Reverend Hall had good words for his family's reception by immediate neighbors, and praised the Hickory Hills Police and Roberts Park Fire Department for their immediate action.

Hall said that his wife, Weesie, was upstairs in their bedroom preparing for bed and saying prayers when the incendiary device was thrown. It was after 10:00 p.m. and the four children ranging in age from 11 months to 10 years were already in bed.

Rev. Hall was in the dining area right off of the living room when the missile came through the window. His first reaction, he said as the flames quickly engulfed the living room was to get upstairs and evacuate his family, which he did. Mrs. Hall suffered from smoke inhalation and was treated for several hours and released at Palos Community Hospital. The family stayed at a Holiday Inn until they can move into an apartment which has been secured in La Grange. Rev. Hall said he could not say whether or not he and his family would want to chance moving back into the Hickory Hills home after it was repaired.

Mayor Ray Kay Monday said that the City of Hickory Hills would not tolerate this outrage and that he was in full accord with the various clergy who also wanted it known that their congregations would not stand for such actions. Every church in Hickory Hills was represented by its pastor or associate in a show of unity against violence at the press conference on Monday.

Pastor R. Keith Roumpf of Hickory Hills Presbyterian Church, Pastor Charles Merkner of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Apostles, Father Bill Killeen of St. Patricia's Catholic Church and Pastor Gary Karr of the Church of the Nazarene all told of their intention to make it known from their pulpits that if anyone has information leading to the perpetrator they should come forward or talk to the pastor.

All of the clergy and Mayor Kay wanted it known that the vast majority of citizens deplored the violence and according to the victims, this was evident by the outpouring of offers of help and sympathy. Roberts Park Fire Department Captains Fijalkowski and Schuler pledged their help in the investigation and Fijalkowski (who is one of the victim's neighbors) told Hall his wife already had collected clothing and other needed items for the victimized family. Fijalkowski told Rev. Hall that his youngsters and others were asking about Hall's ten year old son.

Rev. Hall said he felt that the outpouring of good will and offers of help from the community and neighbors was genuine and he was gratified. Police Chief Peter Hurst said investigators are pursuing one lead regarding a phone caller who had threatened the real estate firm based in Palos Heights which had sold the house to the Illinois Conference of Seventh Day Adventists who are based in Brookfield. According to the Seventh Day Adventist Director, Rodney Dale, though the house itself was insured the furniture and belongings of the Hall family were not.

Police Chief Hurst explained that a "Molotov cocktail" is usually made from a bottle about 8 or 10 inches tall filled with gasoline or other incendiary into which a rag is stuffed and then lit before being thrown. When such a device hits, it explodes and throws flames quite a distance, which was evident by the charred furniture and belongings that had been thrown out into the yard at the now boarded up home on Lisa Lane. Authorities said the living room was completely gutted and there was much smoke damage to the rest of the house, even though the fire was controlled as fast as possible.

They said that type of explosive immediately burns so hot that the heat chars and melts everything within its reach in moments, which only serves to bolster the opinion that the family's escape without serious injury was fortunate. The investigation into this incident, the first of its kind to have ever occurred in the city will continue to be pursued relentlessly until the perpetrators are brought to justice, it was vowed by authorities.

Rev. Hall will continue in his ministry at his assigned church at 95th street and Ashland, where his children attend school.

Octoberfest Dinner

The Rotary Club of Palos Hills Annual Octoberfest Celebration is scheduled for September 28, at the Sabre Room, 8900 West 95th Street.

The evening includes a German and American buffet dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with live entertainment featuring Donauschwaben Blaskatelle of Chicago, a German dance band, The Full Sabrettes Review and Johnny and the Shakers. Door prizes and drawings will be held throughout the evening.

The donation for this year is $14 per person and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Palos Hills Rotary Club, Southwest News Agency, or the Sabre Room. Tickets will also be available at the door Friday, September 28th. To reserve your tables now, please contact either Bob Whaley at 598-1144 or Arnie at 598-1200. The Rotary Club of Palos Hills supports various charitable organizations in its service area which includes Hickory Hills, Bridgeview, Chicago Ridge, Worth and Palos Hills from the proceeds of this event.

Seminar On Skin Care

Christ Hospital will present another in its Women's Seminar Series from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, in room 166 West of the hospital, located at 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

"A New Wrinkle: Discoveries in Skin Care" will discuss ways of caring for skin, while providing up-to-date information on all aspects of skin treatment, including lipo-sectioning, a realtively new procedure of fat suctioning.

Future program topics will include premenstrual syndrome, handling dual-career marriages, handling stress, fitness for women, and a gynecological update.

The series is free to the public, but registration is necessary.

The Dahlia Queen for 1984 is Michele Spykerman of Tinley Park. She is a senior at Victor J. Andrew High School and will be a feature of the Southtown Dahlia Showcase on the mall at Orland Square on Saturday, September 1st and Sunday, September 2nd. The 1984 dahlia spectacular is presented by the Southtown Dahlia Club and president Marianne Van Beveren of Midlothian invites everyone to visit this year's "Showcase on the Mall." For further information, call 385-6155.

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SW Camera Club

The Southwest Camera Club will focus on its fall season with two special programs, a showing of vacations and outings pictures on Friday, September 7, and an open house for prospective members on Friday, September 14. Both programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the club's regular meeting place, the Talman Home Savings and Loan community room, 4740 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Persons of all ages who enjoy photography are invited to attend both meetings and to bring slides or prints of 1984 vacations to enter in the vacations and outings competition.

Prospective members are especially welcome to the September 14 meeting at which the methods of judging pictures, guidelines for entries, club rules, dues and future programs will be discussed.

The club meets the first three Friday evenings of each month at Talman Home, with the first Friday devoted to photo competitions and the other nights to workshops or other educational programs. Among the forthcoming programs are black light, flower photography, portraits, photojournalism and critiques.

Officers this year are Betty Nehla of Crestwood, president; Jack Schwab of Beverly Hills, vice-president; Batty Kapella of Oak Lawn, secretary, and Steve Donn of Oak Lawn, treasurer.

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He will explain the array of products and services available since the change in the telecommunication industry.

All senior citizens are welcome.

"Resolve" Meet

The South Suburban Branch of Resolve of Chicago, Inc., a national, non-profit, charitable organization which offers counseling, referral, and support for infertility, will hold its September meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18th at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 156th and Wood, Harvey, in the lower level of the Professional Hospital 156th and Wood, Harvey in the lower level of the Professional Building.

The topic for the evening will be "Adopting: How To (Agency, Independent, & International)".

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For more information call 687-6071 or 799-4923.

A child's interest wanes as her mother observes the festivities at a recent Christ Hospital Neonatal Reception. The reception, held annually since 1979, gives parents of children who were admitted to the hospital's special care nursery a chance to socialize with themselves and special care nursery staff members.

The special care nursery was established to treat premature infants, children in need of special surgical procedures, and children with high risk illnesses. The reception, according to Assistant Director of Nursing Therese Coppa, is a testament to the advances of technology and the strength of the human spirit. Approximately 600 people attended the 3-hour reunion.

Blood Pressure Classes At Christ

On the first Tuesday of each month, high blood pressure classes are held at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 166 West. Class is scheduled for Tuesday, September 4, at 1 p.m.

Reservations are necessary for the class. Please call 857-5988 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Diagnosis of high blood pressure or hypertension usually means you need to change eating and lifestyle habits. The Christ Hospital Nursing Education staff offers classes for patients and community members who have been diagnosed as having high blood pressue.

Family members who are involved in helping high blood pressure patients adjust to lifestyle changes are welcome to attend.

High Honor To Judge Thomas

The Catholic fraternal organization of St. Peter Claver bestowed its highest honor on Circuit Judge Lucia T. Thomas this month in New Orleans.

Judge Thomas was the recipient of the Gold Medal Award of the Claverites for "meritorious service to God, Country and Community."

The presentation was made to Judge Thomas by the Mayor of New Orleans, the Hon. Ernest N. Morial, during the 75th Anniversary Convention of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver.

This month Judge Thomas was also sworn into the vacancy on the Board of Directors of the late Justice Kenneth Wilson on the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association.

Judge Thomas is a graduate of Xavier University of New Orleans. She attended the University of Michigan Law School, and earned her law degree from Terrell Law Shcool, Washington, D.C. Judge Thomas has a Master in Law and a Master in Patent Law from John Marshall Law School.

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Talk To Teachers!

We don't normally have much sympathy for unions and strikes, and we especially deplore strikes on the part of police firemen or teachers - those who withhold necessary services.

So it's a change of pace for us this week to implore the school board of District 228 (Bremen, Tinley, Hillcrest and Oak Forest High Schools) to try a little harder. They have 5400 students who couldn't return to the classroom this Tuesday because the all-summer-long negotiations blew up Sundsy night when board members walked out of a session with a federal mediator.

Two years ago there was also a strike in 228, and the teachers caved in without getting what they want, in order to get the kids back in the classroom. Now's the time to make amends.

The Bremen board of education has spent the entire summer embroiled in the cesspool of a controversy of its own making, when it should have focused on a teacher agreement. It's Superintendent William Sharp's idealistic "Bremen Plan" for magnet campuses which would disrupt the entire community concept. A genuine bucket of worms which should never even have been considered. The citizenry is so hot against the plan that Sharp had to call in police to insure his safety at an open forum.

In its alleged quest for "excellence in education" the board has overlooked the fact that its teachers are on the bottom of the pay scale, and many of the good ones are leaving. It's not fancy buildings or utopian concepts that make good schools - it's experienced and dedicated teachers who are getting a fair shake. For office-bound administrators to get a 37% raise and teachers to be offered 5% is ludicrous.

And it isn't that the SD 228 board can't afford it. The last two years they've come out a couple of million dollars ahead and they're appearing quite willing to blow $2.5 million to bus Midlothian kids to Tinley, and Country Club Hills kids to Oak Forest with their gerrymandered "Bremen Plan".

Plus, though they won't acknowledge the fact, the board is in for a couple of million a year windfall in operating funds from drastically hiked property valuations. This year Bremen Township was reassessed, and every home and business will be paying about 25% more to School District 228, than they have during the past four years! So, they've obviously got money to work with.

One of the first things prospective home buyers ask a realtor is "how are the schools?".

A truthful realtor in Country Club Hills, Oak Forest or Midlothian is going to have to say "The teachers are on the bottom of the pay scale, classes are overcrowded, there'll probably be a strike next year, and the sports programs had to be junked". There goes the neighborhood!

We implore the school board to return to the bargaining table and begin to channel funds into paychecks instead of Orwellian schemes. Substandard salaries attract only substandard teachers, who then create substandard schools!

Night At Races

The Palos Republican Organization and its members invite all to join them at the annual "Night At The Races" at beautiful Sportsmans Park on Friday, September 21, 1984.

Tickets are $7.50 and include admission to the Clubhouse, buffet dinner, and a full evening of harness racing enjoyment.

Bus transportation will be available from various locations in Palos Township. Information regarding purchase of tickets and transportation can be obtained by contacting Committeeman Bill Petrick, 598-1137 or Herb Schumann, 448-5594.

Judges Speak

JUDGE SULLIVAN

JUDGE MACKEY

Harry 'Bus' Yourell, Democratic Committeeman of Worth Township has announced that Judge James E. Sullivan and Judge Robert G. Mackey of the Circuit Court of Cook County will be just two of the six judges that will appear at the monthly meeting of the Worth Township Democratic Organization on September 10th.

The meeting willbe held at the VFW Hall, 9516 S. 52nd Ave. in Oak Lawn, and will start at 8:00 p.m. Judges Sullivan and Mackey are candidates for retention.

Other judges to appear will be Judge Joseph A. Salerno of the 5th District, Judge Arthur C. Perivolidis, Judge Willie Whiting, and William Wise. Perivolidis and Wise are candidates just in the suburban areas.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, Yonrell said.

Rules Of Road

The Hometown Recreation Commission is offering a "Rules of The Road Class for Older Americans" on September 7, 14th and 21st.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

More than 35 medium to small businesses in the Southwest area are interested in biting into the international business pie. That's how many advance reservations (as of Tuesday) Rep. Jane Barnes received for her "Export 84" seminar which is being held today (Thursday) at Palos Country Club. Jane Loomis, her administrator, told ALL POINTS that perhaps another 10-15 businesses would be present at the event which is being sponsored jointly by Barnes, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs U.S. Department of Commerce.

Among the speakers who will be heard are: Lee Lundahl, General Manager Hendrickson International Corp: Peter Hughes, President J. P. Hughes and Co., Lake Forest; John Fitzgerald, Manager Fritz and Co, Chicago; Joe Christiana, Director U.S. Dept. of Commerce, International Trade Administration, Chicago Office and Phillip Goldberg, Vice President Trade and Finance, First National Bank of Chicago.

Brian Dolehide, assistant to Rep. Barnes, says that the conference was made possible through grants from Panduit Corp and Nalco.

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"Love is in the eyes of the beholder" I apply this to the recently published book that lists Palos Heights as one of the 110 most desirable places to live in the United States. No doubt Palos Heights meets all of the requirements that the publishers sought. ...but then again it is what the publishers sought....I could name five other communities in the Southwest area who are as good or better (in my opinion) than Palos Heights. This isn't meant to downplay the decision of the authors. They want to sell books. Palos Heights is a good market. Members of my family starting with my dad Olof H. and Uncle Arvid T. and my contingent of four brothers all worked and built all of the early homes in Palos Heights. In fact even I worked on some of these early buildings. But when I hammered my fingers into flat, bleeding nails, with no pay (I was a lousy carpenter) I decided to call it quits in construction. My dad never forgave me. I was a renegade. I could make $10 - $12 per week writing articles and selling subscriptions for the WORTH CITIZEN.... a new paper started in Worth, one of four publications that formed the backbone of what today is the Southwest Messenger chain of 14 newspapers. (I'll go into this later)

At any rate....while none of my relatives are around to enjoy the recent accolades I'm happy for them. They did a good job and while I discarded the hammer and saw for the typewriter I feel they made Palos Heights possible....somewhere up there they know what is going on....

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The Monday Labor Day long-weekend will cause meeting night changes in two of our suburbs which normally have village board meetings on the first Mondays. Alsip has postponed its session until the following Monday, September 10th while Evergreen Park will stall its meeting one day, getting together on Tuesday evening.

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For all White Sox fans who are suffering as I am....I go back to the days of Art Shires, Johnny Watwood, Cecil (Faty) Pethergill, Ted Lyons etc. etc. don't give up, then we were 65 games out of first....Today we're only 6½ games out with 30+ to go. Cut this out....I predict the Sox will win. The division is so weak that I feel I could bring one or two high school teams into the league and walk away with the title. In fact, I would like my clean-up boy to pitch against the Sox. If they swung from their heels, as they do in every game I have watched on the tube, few balls would be hit beyond the infield. This would bring the infield in and end the "junk stuff" opposing pitchers are now dishing up to the Sox.

A tip to Manager Tony La Russa....The most devastating play in baseball is the bunt ....the pitchers hate it....the infield is off balance....why not have Ron Kittle fake a bunt....why not every one who comes to the plate fake a bunt....

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Next Wednesday, September 12, the United Homeowners honor Evergreen Park Mayor Tony Vacco at the 24th annual "EP Mayor's Golf Day.". The golf portion is at Gleneagles Country Club in Lemont with tee off times from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Golf will be followed by dinner at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St. A cocktail hour begins the evening's festivities at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8 p.m. Golf and dinner cost $32 or if only one is wanted (golf or dinner) the cost is $16.

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350 teachers and 5,400 students in Community High School District 218 were in school Tuesday for the beginning of the school year, working without a pact. Teachers agreed to work as negotiators for both aides continue talks. Negotiations are scheduled to re-open on Thursday, September 6th. District 218 includes Eisenhower, Richards, and Shepard High Schools.

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Teachers in Worth District 127 agreed to a new contract and averted a threatened strike. The action came early Tuesday after a marathon 10 hour bargaining session. Settlement was reached just four hours before school doors opened. Teachers, by a 42-10 vote, agreed to a pact calling for an 8.4% salary hike and increased school board contributions towards medical benefits. The 127 school board is expected to approve the settlement at its September 18th meeting.

Sure Enough, Geraldine

Letter to the Editor:

Geraldine Ferraro's allies in the media have decided to end the furor over her and her husband's finances. The truth is that many troublesome questions remain unanswered.

How, for example, could Ms. Ferraro claim she had no knowledge of her husband's holdings nor did she derive any benefit from them? Over the years she has listed herself as a shareholder, an officer, a director, a secretary and a treasurer of his company.

Ms. Ferraro insists she accepted illegal campaign contributions totaling more than $100,000 because of poor legal advice. Yet the attorney who advised her on the matter is a former Federal Election Commission employee who says he warned her the money was illegal and has offered to take a polygraph to prove he's telling the truth.

How did Ms. Ferraro make a 400 percent windfall profit by selling her share of a building she only owned for five months? How can Ms. Ferraro, an attorney for most of her adult life, be so ignorant of the law?

Geraldine Ferraro and her supporters may claim such questions are not relevant to her qualifications for office. They're wrong; a candidate's honesty, competence and intelligence are always relevant.

Sincerely,

Michael M. Bates
Oak Lawn.

Money's Not The Only Issue--

It is unfortunate that the public's conception of the District 228 strike is focused on only one of the major concerns of the teachers involved. Money is not the only issue. Issues pertaining to working conditions are at least equally, if not more, important.

Major stumbling blocks in the negotiations remain the definition of the bargaining unit, teacher input into decisions about class size, the freedom to conduct one's classroom in accordance with professional training and experience, and the maintenance of standards for conditions of employment.

It is our view that the community should be aware of these issues, and equally concerned about them, for they are issues that affect the quality of education in the district far more than any single issue.

Bob Schmid, Oak Forest High School Teacher
Earnie Wilkinson, Bremen High School Teacher

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Elrod Gets Two National Posts

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod of Cook County has recently been honored by two appointments to national groups in addition to his previous affiliations. He recently completed his term as President of the National Sheriffs Association.

He will become a member of the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections August 23 following the Annual congress of the American Correctional Association in San Antonio.

During the ACA Congress, however, he will participate in meetings and other activities of the commission.

This Commission first recognized the Cook County Sheriff with the Accreditation of the Cook County Department of Corrections on January 22, 1982, stating "In recognition of the attainment of excellence in the operation of an adult local detention facility."

At the time of the awarding of the accreditation, the Cook County Department was one of only six earning such a distinction.

Sheriff Elrod has been appointed to the American Bar Association Section of Criminal Justice Victims Committee for the 1984-85 Association Year, beginning in August.

The ABA Section is concerned with all aspects of the substantive and procedural criminal law. Its purpose is the achievement of fair, speedy and effective administration of criminal justice.

During the 1984 National Law Enforcement Exploring conference in Columbus, Ohio last week, Sheriff Elrod served with other dignitaries from throughout the country on a panel to discuss "The Constitution: A Delicate Balance" with specific attention to "The Criminal Justice System."

Other members of the panel included F. Lee Bailey, trial attorney; Geraldo Rivera, ABC reporter; Judge William H. Webster, FBI Director; Norman Carlson, Director, U.S. Bureau of Prisons; Rudolf Guiliani, U.S. Attorney, Southern District of New York; Police Chief Dwight D. Joseph, City of Columbus; Judge Eugene R. Pincham, Cook County Circuit Court; and William von Raab, Commissioner, U.S. Customs Services.

Sheriff Elrod said the audience of young adult scouts in the exploring program, was so enthralled with the panelists that the program ran two hours beyond the scheduled conclusion.

The panelists discussed juveniles and the criminal justice system, the defendants right to a fair trial, victims' rights and prisons - do they work?

Nationally, Sheriff Elrod is also a member of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, National Commission on Correctional Health Care, the ACA National Policy Advisory Committee and the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

A special meeting of the stockholders of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company will be held on September 18, 1984 at 8:30 a.m. at the Bank, located at 2400 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. At this meeting, the stockholders will be asked to consider and take action upon a merger agreement.

This agreement is part of a reorganization plan involving the merger of Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company with and into the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, a newly formed bank, which will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Bancshares, Inc.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Evergreen Park, Illinois, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Standard Bank of Evergreen Park, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 233 South Wacker Drive, Suite 6116, Chicago, Illinois 60606. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by October 5, 1984. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

August 23, 1984

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THEOAR Meeting

Find out how telephone consumers can benefit from changes in the telecommunications industry at the next T.H.E. O.A.R. meeting for widowed with dependent children on Tuesday September 11th. Starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home chapel at 10456 South Western Avenue, Illinois Bell Manager, George Stephenson, will provide information on how to make the best choices from the array of products and services now available to suit everyone's individual needs. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will end at 9:30 p.m.

T.H.E. O.A.R. ("To Help Each Other Accept Reality") for widowed with dependent children is a free program of discussion groups, sponsored by Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, where knowledgeable speakers discuss a variety of subjects pertinent to help widowed cope with day-to-day problems. For more information, contact Rosemary Bradley at 735-4242.

GLAD Women

GLAD (Growing And Living After Divorce) a support group for divorced women, meets on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Families Unlimited, 6420 West 127th Street in Palos Heights. The group is for women either in the divorce process or already divorced for any number of years.

Women Aglow

The southwest Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park. This month's guest speakers will be Larry and Colleen Gutman. Larry is the spiritual leader of the Messianic congregation, Eschol Echod and Colleen is a Bible Studies teacher.

Dinner tickets are $8.50. Reservations must be made by September 11. For reservations or more information please call Janet at 598-9444 or Mary Lu at 598-4196.

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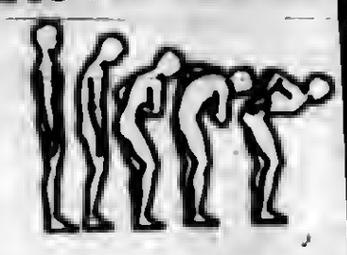
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Police Auction

The Chicago Police Department will hold an auction of unclaimed and abandoned property consisting of general merchandise and bicycles at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 8. The auction will be held at 3333 West 31st Street.

Merchandise to be sold may be viewed for claiming at the auction site on Friday, September 7, and Saturday, September 8, between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Truck Owners License Lottery

Small truck owners will vie for the privilege of sporting vanity license plates such as "TRUCK," "PICKUP" or "FARMER" at a special lottery to be conducted by Secretary of State Jim Edgar Wednesday, in the Illinois Building, Illinois State Fairgrounds.

The 800,000 owners of pickups, vans and other small trucks with "B" plates in Illinois were previously unable to purchase vanity plates, but legislation initiated by Edgar and adopted by the legislature in 1983 extends the privilege to truck owners for the first time this year.

"My office has received more than 5,400 requests for truck vanity plates," Edgar said. "This is one of the best programs in state government, particularly since the extra fees collected go into the road fund for highway repair and construction. This is one of the few government programs in which people have fun giving the state their money."

The most popular plate configuration requested was "TRUCK," followed by "PICKUP," "MYTRUCK" and "COWBOY."

The lottery will be held for truck owners requesting 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-letter plates. Since "B" truck plates have less space than auto plates, configurations must be limited to seven letters or spaces.

The deadline for submitting requests to participate in the lottery was July 31. There is a $75 one-time vanity plate fee and a $10 annual fee, in addition to the $48 annual vehicle registration fee.

Edgar said all future requests for truck vanity plates will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis, rather than by a lottery.

"Since it started in 1980, the sale of 80,000 auto vanity plates has generated about $6 million for highway work," Edgar siad. "This program has been a success, and its expansion to truck owners is long overdue. Thirty states now have vanity plates for trucks."

Of the 5,476 requests for truck vanity plates received by the Secretary of State's office, 3,224 were one-of-a-kind and could be awarded automatically. The remaining 2,252 requests were to be handled through the lottery.

The following are some examples of plate requests received: CHUCK, FARMER, AMERICA, GOFORIT, TRUCKER, 1 FARM, ILLINI, AUCTION, MICHAEL, TONKA, MY TOY, HORSES, BIGFOOT, MYTRUCK, ILUVMUD, TRUCK, PICKUP, BUILDER, PAINTER, USA, BIG RED, SMITTY, CHICAGO, RICHARD, MY VAN, COWBOY, WE FARM, FIREMAN, TRUCKIN.

PLOWS Luncheon

The PLOWS Council on Aging Ninth Annual Luncheon will be held on Friday, October 26th, at the Lexington House 7717 West 95th Street, Hickory Hills. Cocktails will begin at 11:30. Entertainment will be provided by the Lemont Merry-Makers.

This luncheon provides a forum for seniors from Palos, Lemont, Orland and Worth Townships to share an afternoon of fellowship with one another. Highlights of the afternoon will include induction of the newly elected 1984/1985 executive board officers and members. Special recognition will be given to senior citizens who were nominated by local senior clubs and service organizations for their outstanding community and volunteer service.

A drawing will be held for several gifts and certificates which have been donated to PLOWS. A copy of the 1984 PLOWS ad book will be given to everyone attending the Luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon cost $8 each and may be purchased by individuals or groups. There will be ten seats per table. Because seating will be limited, purchase tickets early, at the PLOWS office, 9526 South Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn and at the Evergreen Park Senior Center, 3450 W. 97th Street. Tickets go on sale September 10th.

For additional information, please call the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769.

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Admission is free to Evergreen Park residents, if the Evergreen Park Center is presented at the door.

Palos Youth Is Charged In Shooting

Robert D. Myers, 22, of 8568 101st Terrace, Palos Hills was arrested at approximately 7:40 a.m. Sunday in Hickory Hills and charged with attempted murder. Myers was picked up four hours after the shooting of Michael R. Bragg, also 22, of Oak Forest. The shooting incident took place following a paty at an apartment in the 8500 block of 101st Terrace.

Police said paramedics respondedto a call about 3:15 Sunday morning and discovered Bragg lying in a hall of the building apparently shot in the abdomen with a small caliber pistol. A .25 caliber automatic was subsequently recovered - the pistol was brought to the scene from his apartment by Myers according to witnesses.

Five witnesses identified Myers as the assailant, gave his description to police who staked out the apartment where he lived and circulated copies of Myer's photograph and description to other police departments.

Myers was apprehended in the 7800 block of W. 95th St. where he had apparently walked after parking his pickup truck in a parking lot at 95th and Roberts Road.

Bragg underwent surgery at Palos Community Hospital early Sunday morning and is reported in fair condition. Myers was charged with attempted murder and is being held in lieu of $150,000 bond.

Woman Hurt As Auto Enters Home

A Mount Greenwood woman suffered cuts and bruises on her legs and upper body when a car crashed through a front window of her home early Monday evening.

Janice C. Johnson, 39, of 10321 S. Springfield Av. was taken to Christ Hospital where she was treated and released. She had been lying on a cot in the living room of her home when the car slammed through the front window and she was hit by flying glass and other debris. The driver of the car and a passenger were uninjured, according to police.

Francesca Ellis, 21, of Lancashire, England told police she was shifting gears when her foot slipped off the clutch, lost control of the car, went through bushes and between trees before the front end of her car came to rest in the Johnson home.

Miss Ellis was ticketed for negligent driving. She has been in the United States for seven weeks.

Seniors Awards

For the ninth consecutive year, PLOWS Council on Aging is seeking nominations from service agencies and organizations, auxiliaries, senior clubs, etc. for this year's Senior Recognition Awards. Nominations may be made for seniors, 60 and over, who have performed outstanding community or volunteer service in the PLOWS area -- Palos, Lemont, Orland or Worth Townships.

All nominees will be individually recognized at the PLOWS Annual Luncheon on October 26th at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. Each nominee will receive an award suitable for framing.

If you need more information, or if your organization would like to nominate a senior for this award, please call the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769. All nominations should be submitted by October 8.

Artifact Show

Residents of the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park community are asked to loan any unique religious artifacts they may have in their homes to the Beverly Art Center for display in the Vanderpoel Art Association Gallery for the month of October.

This exhibit is just one part of the community's festival of religion and the arts, creativity and hope in Beverly Hills/Morgan Park.

There is no entry fee or charge of any kind for those displaying treasures, and the delight and pleasure of community viewers will be their payment.

Also at the Beverly Art Center during October will be a concurrent exhibit of Original Religious Art in the Pillsbury Concourse Gallery. Entry forms for both exhibits are available at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street.

Picnic Day

The Old Times Picnic will be held on September 2 (rain date of September 3) at the Oak Forest Park District, Central Park Building, 15601 S. Central from 11:00 a.m. until dusk. There is fun for all; plenty of food and drinks, games, rides and prizes.

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School Strike Hurts Football

A prolonged strike in School District 228 could end the football season for SICA Central before it really gets underway. For the second time in the past three years, teachers in the four district schools have formed picket lines and all student activities including athletic programs have been suspended.

Football practice at Bremen, Hillcrest, Oak Forest and Tinley Park has been canceled and the season, scheduled to begin on Friday, September 7 and Saturday, September 8 is on hold. The season might end as a bust because of several regulations of the SICA Conference and the IHSA. Since a minimum of eight games are required as qualification for post-season play, if two of the nine scheduled games should be forfeited because of the strike, any hope for state playoff slots would be lost since a SICA rule prohibits making up forfeited games. Unless the strike is settled by the middle of next week, a remote possibility at best, the District 228 schools would face forfeiture of the season openers because the teams will not have held the required 12 preseason practice sessions.

Teachers at Bremen High were pessimistic about an early settlement. One teacher who asked not to be identified said, "We have no negotiation session scheduled until next Tuesday - that's the day after Labor Day, and it looks like a long, long strike. I feel it might last at least 30 days, possibly longer."

Hometown VFW Las Vegas Night

The Hometown-Murray VFW Post No. 9773 is sponsoring a "LasVegas" Night on Saturday, September 1st. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. at post headquarters, 9092 S. Main. Donation at the door is $4. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, call 422-9800.

1984 graduates of St. Francis Hospital's School of Medical Technology and both the program's director and medical director of the hospital's lab; (Standing, l. to r.) Dr. Hasham Avetik, medical director of the lab; Linda Bauer, Blue Island; Linda Kluge, Oak Lawn; Bobbie Walton, Crestwood; and Sr. Petra Hart, program director. (Sitting) Scott Hendrickson, Calumet Park; Karen Kleudos, Des Plaines; Colleen Hamill, Frankfort; and Michelle Stobinske, Worth.

Palos Man In Hole-In-One Sweepstakes

John Sterling of Palos Heights is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland for two and $1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Oak Hills Golf Course. John's ace qualified him for the 24th Annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Drambuie Rusty Nail Sweepstakes is the longest running sports promotion of its kinds. And, believe it or not, over 10,000 people enter the Drambuie Sweepstakes every year.

The Sweepstakes run from January 1 through December 31, 1984. The Drambuie sweepstakes winner will be announced early next year.

Boating Classes Schedule

The Oak Forest Park District will sponsor the "Boating Skills & Seamanship" course given by the South Suburban Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, to begin on Wednesday, September 5th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Forest Park District building, 15701 S. Central Avenue. It will continue for six consecutive Wednesdays.

The boating course consists of a slide and lecture presentation covering the following: Basic boating safety; Boaters language, and Trailering; Boat handling; Legal Requirements; Navigation rules and Aids to navigation; Piloting; Marine engines; Marlinspike seamanship; sailing; radiotelephone; and locks and dams.

Instructors for the course are all qualified Coast Guard Auxiliary members of the South Suburbn Flotilla. Satisfactory completion of the course qualifies for the State of Illinois Boating Safety Certificate required by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Many insurance companies grant a premium credit for boat owners who have completed this Coast Guard Course.

For further information contact the Park District at 687-7270.

Monthly Meeting Of Path

The monthly meeting of the Parents Association for the Treatment of Hyperactivity (PATH) will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, in Room 167 West at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

PATH is an organization promoting the theory that learning disabilities and hyperactivity can be treated effectively through the modification of diet. The group represents people from the medical field and academic field and interested parents.

At the August meeting, there will be a discussion on school lunch programs.

PATH meets on the first Wednesday of every month.

LEGAL NOTICE

A written promotional examination for the position of Fire Lieutenant will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 1984, 9:30 a.m., at the Oak Lawn Fire Department, 103rd Street and Kostner Avenue (lower level).

To qualify for the examination, all candidates must have completed one year of service in the rank of Fire Engineer (per Article V, Section 150.3 of the Village of Oak Lawn Fire and Police Commission Rules and Regulations).

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By Dr. D.L. Deerskaat

With the hunting season just around the corner, I think that it's only fair to relate to you a story, one that could possibly save your life; expecially if you are a hunter. I will tell it to you as it was told to me; the facts are well documented in Provo, Utah.

There was a young lad named Richard Crabtree, age 18, attending a survival school. I wrote about one of those schools a few months ago. This is where the participants try and live off the land and depend on their inner resources to survive. In the process of trying to survive, this young adventurer killed a squirrel, skinned it, cleaned it, cooked it, and ate it.

A few days later he had abdominal cramps and a fever which left him weak. A few days after that he came down with the same symptoms and they rushed him to a hospital. By the time that he got there the symptoms were gone. Again he was left very weak.

The next and last time the symptoms came, he got to the hospital in time. As he lay on an emergency table his case was diagnosed as snake bite because of his swollen arm which was cut and infected. He was delirious with an extremely high fever, swollen glands, convulsions, and in this condition he died.

The doctors couldn't quite believe the snake bite diagnosis because of a lack of a few more symptoms. So they ordered an autopsy and when the report came back it was like history being relived. Richard Crabtree had contracted the "black death," better known as bubonic plague.

Now how could this lad possibly become infected? The officials said that Richard, without a doubt, got this disease when bitten by a flea. And where did the flea come from? From the squirrel that Richard killed, skinned, cleaned, cooked, and ate.

Dr. Jack Poland, a plague expert at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Fort Collens, Colorado, was consulted. He said that the disease is carried by fleas that live on a host such as rats, gophers, rabbits, chipmonks, and ground squirrels.

The plague kills the rodent host causing the fleas to jump on the next living thing passing by. In the old world during outbreaks of bubonic plague the infected rats crawled out of their holes and died. When the clean up men came and picked up the dead rats, the fleas jumped on them,

For we humans, the most dangerous type of rodents is the ground squirrel which attracts a certain species of flea that will readily jump on the human host. Most fleas prefer other types of animals and won't tolerate humans. Most of the victims are the local people who live near the infected animal's burrow, or steps, sits, or lays on the ground near an infected carcass.

If you are interested in figures as to how potent this disease can be, in 1349 the plague spread like wildfire across Europe killing 25 million people, including an estimated one third to one half of the population of England. In the summer of 1910, 1.3 million people died in China.

I remember when I studied this in school that I gave a silent prayer of thanks for science and medicine eradicating this disease; but did it?

Last year 40 people came down with the plague in six western states; Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and California. Six of the infected died. The rest were saved by antibiotics because the physicians recognized the symptoms in time.

Dr. Jack Poland said that the officials at the Centers for Disease Control believe that 5% of all plague victims will die even though receiving antibiotics.

I felt that this was a very important article to be included into this column. I feel bad that the authorities didn't think this important enough to warn hunters, hikers, and all outdoorsmen about plague potentials.

Those that hunt the west have a lot to remember to make it a good and safe hunt. They must constantly be alert to the threat of ticks, spiders, scorpions, and rattlesnakes. And now to add one more potential danger just as deadly as the rest - the flea.

Remember two things to help you stay alive and well. If you feel sick get to a hospital immediately and when you harvest your animal, I don't care what kind, let it cool for at least 30 minutes before you touch it. This is playing it safe.

Now for that portion of this column when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in frolic or join in with them. This week the activity period extends from Friday August 31st to Thursday September 6th.

Friday August 31	AM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM yuk
Saturday September 1	AM 3:30 to 9:00 excellent	PM yuk
Sunday September 2	AM 4:30 to 9:00 excellent	PM yuk
Monday September 3	AM 5:30 to 10:00 excellent	PM yuk
Tuesday September 4	AM 7:00 to 11:00 excellent	PM yuk
Wednesday September 5	AM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM yuk
Thursday September 6	AM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM yuk

Pearl of wisdom number three for the girls - While waiting for the right guy to come along, keep busy and have fun with the wrong one.

drivers! watch out! schools in!

Eagles Open Against Macs

The Mighty Macs of Mother McAuley, last year's runner up for the state title, and Sandburg's Eagles, last year's SICA North co-champions meet tomorrow afternoon in a volleyball showdown. The Mighty Macs are the host team Friday, but because of an anticipated large crowd it was felt that the McAuley gym would be too small. Mighty Mac coach Nancy Wichgers Pedersen was able to schedule the match at the Moraine Valley Community College gym in Palos Hills. The match will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Last year, at the Sandburg gym, the Mighty Macs prevailed 15-7 and 21-19 in the 1983 opener. The win extended the McAuley win skein to 131. The Mighty Macs finished with a 39-4 mark in Pedersen's first season as head coach, but the team did extend its unbeaten streak to 135 before going down to its first defeat.

The Mighty Macs are seeking their fourth state AA title in five seasons but the Eagles under seven year coach Joanne Mutsch whose charges boasted a 27-7 record in 1983 have title plans of their own. Mutsch's overall record is 161-47.

Tomorrows contest could be a preview of the game for the state title in November. Players to watch include Candee Broadhurst, Traci Broadway, Chris Dennis and Maureen Shalitsky of the Mighty Macs and Nora Brannan, Kim Schwachtgen, Chris Schwarz and Janet Sporleder of the Eagles.

Santa Fe MidAmerica

Santa Fe Speedway late model and sportsmen title contenders battling in season-long hotly contested point chasers, confront two climactic Stroh's MidAmerica Championship events this Saturday and Sunday night, September 1 and 2. Seventy-five miles of point-heavy action for late models showcase the holiday stock car clay oval half-mile shows with a "prairie State 50" heading Saturday's card and the "Prairie State 100" spotlighting Sunday night's program. Double-point 30-lappers for sportsmen warriors also featured. Both shows start at 8 p.m. with time trials set for one hour before opening event. On Sunday night, "Sky Ventures," featuring a parachute demonstration team will perform at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday night September 3, Santa Fe Speedway hosts its annual Labor Day Tournament of Destruction starting at 7 p.m. Santa Fe's crowd-pleasing team demolition show stars squashing quartets of auto annihilators performing their own unique "Break Dance," Along with the spinning and rolling team destructive squadrons, Santa Fe's Labor Day program features a 75-car figure eight mess, spectator races and women's races. Santa Fe's final Tournament of Destruction program will be on Sunday afternoon, September 23 at 2 p.m.

Mauraders Open Season

Saturday, September 1st, the Moraine Valley Marauders open their first season as a member of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C). Last year, playing a "club" schedule, the Marauders ended the season with an impressive 7-0 mark. The team and head coach Dennis Wierzal are determined to prove that last year's record was a true indication of the talent fielded in Palos Hills.

The opener for the Marauders is against Joliet Junior College, a perennial power, and an always tough opponent. In last season's first game the Marauders upended the Joliet entry and scored a 9-0 shutout. The Wolves are salivating at the prospect of revenge while the Maraduders are determined to make it two in a row and begin their first conference year with a win.

The game will be played at the Stagg High School field, 111th and Roberts Road where all Maraduer home games are scheduled. The kick-off will be at 1 p.m.

Lite-A-Bike Safety Day

The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary, along with the Junior Girls Unit, will sponsor their annual Lite-A-Bike and Safety program on Saturday, September 9th in the post parking lot, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. This is open to all residents and their friends, tots through seniors, and those participating in the safety check will receive a free set of reflectors, a hot dog and a coke, and Rules of the Road for Bicycles.

Charles Wach and Beverly Sullivan are the co-chairman for the post and auxiliary assited by Commander George Van, President Ann Bennett and Unit President Sheryl Harrington.

Froio Succeeded By Dooley At SXC

Bob Froio, pitching coach of the Saint Xavier College Cougars baseball team for seven years, has resigned to devote more time to his real estate business.

Mike Dooley, currently base-running coach for the Cougars, will take over the pitching coach position. Dooley, a teacher and assistant football coach at Mariet High School for the past ten years, joined the Saint Xavier Cougars staff in 1982. He is a graduate of Lewis University and holds a master's degree in physical education from Eastern Illinois University.

Since Froio joined the SXC staff, the Cougars have won three state titles in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The team placed fourth in the NAIA national World Series in '79 and third in '82.

Nine of his SXC pitchers signed professional contracts -- John Boling (1984 - Detroit Tigers), Mike Scott (1984 - Montreal Expos), Steve Noworyta (1981 - White Sox), Steve Klutcharch (1981 - Utica), Dave Wick (1979 - Baltimore Orioles), Ed Koziol (1979 - Victoria Mussels), Larry Hrynko (1979 - Cleveland Indians), John Carabor (1979 - Victoria Mussels) and Bob Hussey (1978 - Cleveland Indians).

John Morrey, varsity baseball coach and athletic director of Saint Xavier, said Froio helped the Cougars become "national contenders with his development of the pitching staff."

Annual Cougar Softball Awards

Four Saint Xavier College softball players received awards this month at the 1984 Cougars Women's Softball banquet.

Lynn O'Linski, Saint Xavier Women's Athletic Director and varsity softball coach, presented the following awards:

*Most Valuable Player - Nancy Dzik of Oak Forest, graduating senior shortstop who led the team in batting, finishing the season with a .328 average.

*Golden Glove Award - Lisa Formas of Country Club Hills, sophomore who plays second base for the Cougars.

*Most Improved Player - Patty Bartolotta, Evergreen Park, a junior who plays third base.

*Outstanding Freshman - Sue Elstner, Garfield Ridge, an infielder who is a graduate of Curie High School.

Five Cougars earned All District and All Conference honors: Dzik; Lisa Formas; junior cathcer Laura Kane, Oak Lawn; and sophomore pitchers Laura Formas and Cindy Bell, Evergreen Park. Bartolotta also received All Conference honors.

Co-captains for the 1984-85 Cougars women's softball team will be Bartolotta and Dee Scalia of Posen. The Cougars finished third in state in 1984 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

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Tujague's long in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—Restaurants come and go in many cities, but in New Orleans there is a group of favorites which have been in the same location for generations.

Among them is Tujague's, on a busy corner just across the street from the French Market in the Vieux Carre.

The Tujague name was retained by new owners some 100 years ago, and the family that acquired the place kept it just as it was for 107 years.

Because of inheritance problems, the owners sold the restaurant but two of the sons remained as managers. So, Tujague's is much the same as it was in the beginning.

Food is tasty and substantial, prices are modest, the setting is pleasant but not elaborate, service is fast and friendly.

The large loaf of New Orleans French bread was so tasty it disappeared before the waiter could bring my zesty first course shrimp remoulade.

Following were corn with crab soup and crawfish gumbo. Both were superb. The meal was topped off with the Tujague pecan pie, different from most versions in that this is made largely of pecans and is not overly sweet and runny like that in many establishments.

Coffee was served in the traditional Tujague glass. Wine, beer and mixed drinks were available.

Recommending Tujague's for lunch or dinner is easy for me to do.

In Statuary Hall

Visitors to Virginia's capital at Richmond admire the famed statue of George Washington in the statuary hall of the capitol rotunda.–Virginia Travel Service photo.

Facts about India

CUISINE—Dellcately spicad, exotic or simple food? Each region of India takes pride in specialties. Currias of maat, poultry, fish, vegatables and aggs are famous. Restaurants also offer Continental and American dishes, while the Chinese food of India is suparb. Many Indians ara vagatarians, so non-meat dishes abound.

TAXI TOURS—Tour operators and car rental agencies in India arrange transportation by Tourist Taxis.

Pricas for taxi rantal vary, but generally they are low, as ara most otbar charges in India. Travel for Americans in India is considered a bargain.

CUSTOMS—Foreign tourists are allowed to bring into India duty free: Two still camaras with film, one movia camara with film, one bottle of liquor or wine, all personal affects and sports equipmant. Further data available from India Governament Tourist Office, 230 N. Michigan Ava., Chicago 60601.

DOCUMENTS— A valid passport is needad by Americans for travel to India. A visa may be obtained from the Embassy in Washington, DC or from the consul general offices in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Travel agants have information about applications and addresses.

New Air Route

Air Canada will begin flying to Bombay, India and Singapore January 15, 1985, and Tony Figueiredo, the airline's Chicago passenger sales manager, is confident the new route will establish the Canadian carrier as a global airline.

"Air Canada is broaching a totally new market," said Figueiredo, "and we expect the new routes to the Orient will substantially increase our international presence."

The airline executive pointed out that Air Canada, which ranks among the top twelve air carriers of the world, has an extensive network serving 31 points in Canada, 22 points in the U.S. and Caribbean, and eight points in Europe, "although the easternmost destination we serve at this time is Munich in West Germany. By expanding to Asia from Europe, we will truly become a global airline."

The new Air Canada service to Asia will be operated from Toronto via London three times a week. Air Canada currently operates twice-daily nonstop flights from Chicago to Toronto.

Details as to schedules, fares, and other particulars will be made public by Air Canada later this summer.

Figueiredo pointed out that the bilateral agreements concluded by Canada with India and Singapore will allow Air Canada to carry intermediate traffic both ways on its flight legs between London and Bombay, and between Bombay and Singapore.

Military cemeteries offer ironic contrast

BY CONNIE SHERLEY
Travel News Service

ANZIO—It is ironic that wars leave such serenely peaceful places as military cemeteries.

We recall so vividly the carefully tended Punchbowl Cemetery in Honolulu, the American Cemetery in Manila, the battlefield cemeteries in Normandy and the several military cemeteries near this Italian seacoast town.

In 1944 some of the most bitter World War II battles were waged in Italy. There was the fighting at nearby Cassino, the Allied beachhead landings at Anzio and Nettuno and then the struggle onward against the German forces in order to capture Rome.

Driving along the route of the ancient Appian Way recently, I passed irrigation ditches in the former Pontine marshes that served as refuge for both Allied and German soldiers.

The hillsides were green with olive trees, and the fields were verdant on other side.

Buffalo cattle, the milk source of the region's mozzarella cheese, grazed in lush pastures, and the scent of wild mint was in the air. The scene was strikingly different from that described to me by veterans of the 1944 fighting.

The statue of the American soldier huddles in the rotunda of the American Cemetery at Nettuno, Italy.-Photo by Gordon M. Quarnstrom.

In Anzio a new memorial to the 1944 landings forms a miniature piazza near the beach. It is the statue of a young girl, representing the orphan Angelita, who was rescued by a British soldier and later killed by a German shell. Angelita became a legend, representing war orphans of the world.

As we visit the cemeteries near here, honoring the war dead of both sides, we pause for reverent consideration of men and women who have given their lives in the service of their country.

It is fitting that their heroic deaths are so thoughtfully remembered.

Korea trade fair interest is high

Reports from Korea indicate a record turnout for the 1984 Seoul International Trade Fair, a widely-attended biennial event which highlights Korea's rapidly growing export industry, according to Kwang Charn Ahn, director of the Midwest office of the Korea National Tourism Corp., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

The event will be held at the spacious Korea Exhibition Center from Sept. 18 to Oct. 17.

Large numbers of American businessmen, many with their wives, are expected to attend the show again this year, which offers a sales opportunity for alert travel agents, Ahn declares.

"This always is one of the great trade shows of the world, showcasing the tremendous accomplishments of Korea industry and demonstrating how those accomplishments can benefit business and commerce in the U.S. and other countries," Ahn declares.

What's to do on Montego Bay visit?

BY GARY GRANT

MONTEGO BAY—Let me list a few of the alternatives for those Montego Bay visitors who are not staying in an all-inclusive Jamaica resort, such as Sandals (couples only, as at Couples at Ocho Rios and Hedonism at Negril):

Swimming, deep sea fishing, snorkeling and scuba diving. There are beaches in town for a fee, Doctor's Cave and Cornwall, plus pools in most hotels and beaches at the seafront resorts. Deep sea fishing boats operate daily, and there are competent dive operators.

The Great Houses, including Rose Hall and Greenwood. Sign Great House has been closed but is under renovation. The great homes of the British sugar planters are available on tours and for those who visit by car. Renting a car is possible through a number of agencies in Montego Bay. Rental prices, I must add, are higher than what Americans pay in some U.S. resort areas. And you may have to settle for no air conditioning.

Programs of JADCO, a subsidiary of the tourist board. These include An Evening on the Great River, An Evening on the White River (both with rum punch and calypso music) and rafting on the Martha Brae, a slow-moving stream that runs from the hills above Falmouth down to the sea. I enjoyed my raft trip through a valley with lush vegetation. Cost is $15.

Visit to the crafts market. There are 60 stalls or so which offer straw goods (I purchased a hat for $12), wood carvings and other craft items plus dresses and the T-shirts which are available everywhere you look. There are street vendors all over the tourist area. Bargain a bit and you will get a sharp reduction in price.

Cornwall Beach party. This is another JADCO event each Friday evening, on the sands opposite the Casa Montego Hotel.

Governor's Coach tour. This is a trip by a little old train into the hills to Anchovy. It is called the Catadupa Choo Choo by many, for there is a stop at Catadupa, where women can select materials and patterns for dresses made by local seamstresses to be picked up on the return trip from the Appleton rum refinery.

Rocklands bird feeding station. The road is rather rough, but birdwatchers will enjoy the late afternoon bird feeding. Don't get there before 3:30 p.m.

Golf and tennis. There are fine courses here, including those of Half Moon and Ironshore.

And for some random notes:

The best hotels I have noted are Half Moon Club, Round Hill and Tryall. Round Hill has a small hotel and villas; only the villas are open in the summer. The big time is winter.

Superior hotels, the next grade, are Royal Caribbean, Sandals (couples only in a package that includes room, meals, drinks, water sports and even cigarettes) and Jack Tar. The latter is in downtown Montego Bay. I visited Sandals for lunch and found the guests were having a fine time at a good price, even though they admitted being bothered by the noise of aircraft from the nearby Montego Bay airport. The takeoffs are right over the hotel property, too close for my enjoyment.

Two busy convention hotels are the Holiday Inn and the Rose Hall Beach and Country Club. A renovated hotel downtown is the Wexford Court, which has lower rates and seems to be pleasant.

Villas are available, and so are apartment rentals. Your travel agent can give information, or you can write to David Brown, resident manager, Half Moon Club, Box 80, Montego Bay. There is a group of "great house" apartment units at Half Moon which offer time-sharing opportunities to go along with the villas. The villas were private homes built when Half Moon brought here wealthy people from the United States and Canada, 30 years ago. Now under club ownership, these comfortable houses now are homes away from home for many who come to Half Moon each year.

General information on Montego Bay, and all of the island, may be obtained from Jamaica Tourist Board and from Eastern Air Lines. Eastern has a number of Jamaica packages which offer a fine vacation. There also are charter package trips available through travel agents.

LBJ Library, home draw many visitors

AUSTIN—The area that Lyndon B. Johnson proudly claimed as home during his long service as congressman, senator, vice president and president has numerous reminders of its illustrious son.

Here in Austin is the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas, with memorabilia of his exciting years in the Congress and White House.

The library attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors each year from all over the world.

Sixty-five miles west of Austin is the LBJ Historic Home Site, near Stonewall, and not far from Fredericksburg.

The State of Texas and the National Park Service have cooperated here in making possible a well-rounded story of the Johnson family.

"The site is of continuing interest," says Mark Silagy, district manager for American Airlines, who notes many people who come here from Chicago by air then arrange for a rental car to make possible the visit to the LBJ park.

The visitor center has a fine display of Johnson material, and nearby is the Sauer-Beckman Hausa, where there are displays of daily life as spent in Texas 65 years ago.

Johnson City, where the late president's grandfather and other relatives settled, is 15 miles back toward Austin on highway 290. The Johnson settlement has displays and homes reflecting life a century ago, and get to visit the frame house where LBJ was born.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

WHERE DID SUMMER GO???....Footballs are in the air and on the air. CBS-TV, in keeping with the fall spirit, will beam a Saturday night, "Quarterback Princess," into our homes on September 15. Helen Hunt (inset) plays a 16 year-old girl who stirs up a sports-minded town in Oregon as she tries out for the high school football team when the two-hour movie is aired at 8 p.m....On the evening of September 9, a ceremony will be held dedicating a memorial plaque to the late Carl Stahn, Jr., first producer at Pheasant Run Theater. The dedication ceremony marks the 20th anniversary of Carl's role in building the theater into national recognition. The plaque will be installed in a permanent spot in the lobby of the St. Charles theatre/resort complex. Stahn held the post of producer at Pheasant Run from 1964 until 1978. On August 21, 1980, he was shot and killed while resisting a robbery on a Chicago street. Participating in the ceremony will be Essie Kupelnot, a dear friend of Stahn's and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Academy, Chicago's high school of the performing arts. Following the dedication, guests will be invited to attend the opening night performance of "Dames at Sea" at Pheasant Run.

JENNIFER O'NEILL (inset) stars in "Cover Up" as a private investigator who travels the globe posing as a high-fashion photog in the new CBS-TV series starting this fall on Saturday nights at 9 p.m.....Cal Starr and his wife Jeanne Hamilton have sold their Evergreen Park digs and are moving to a 14 acre farm in Kentucky. The country and western husband/wife tandem will be honored on September 16th with a two-shows "going away" party at the Lexington House....The Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel will host the fifth Annual/Midwest Turtle Swim on September 2 in the hotel's 4,000 square-foot Glass House lobby lagoon. This year's race will benefit the Chicago Herpetological Society. Last year more than 60 entrants "raced" to the finish line....The Chez Rhetorique in Old Town will host a grape stomping contest on September 1, 2, and 3. Everyone is invited to attend and each contestant will have 60 seconds to stomp on the grapes. Amounts of juice will be measured and the winner will be invited along with 20 good friends to a "Roman Orgy" party at Chez....John Coleman, the weather man, is returning to Chicago and will join Channel Five News on September 10. Betimes, Jerry Taft has hobbled (he's on crutches following an auto racing accident) over to Channel 7 where he joins former News Five staffers Linda Yu and Mike Jackson.

HERE'N THERE.... The 1984 box office smash movie hit, "Footloose" will be shown on Off-TV on September 8 and 20 for an additional charge of $4.50.... A Chorus Line," the longest running hit in Broadway history is going before the cameras in Hollywood with Embassy Pictures Producing. Sixteen performers, may of them from the original and road company versions of the hit musical, have been signed to star in the production....The Auditorium Theatre has announced the receipt of a generous bequest form the estate of Margaret Adams in the amount of $25,000 for the Auditorium Theatre Council....Little City Service League's 1984 fall fashion show, "The Collection," will be held Monday, September 10th at the Hyatt Regency, Chicago. The show will be produced and directed by Jeanne Bonika, and the musical extravaganza will feature spellbinding fashions of I. Magnin and furs by Carol and Irwin Ware.... Grandparents going to Toby's "Renaissance Brunch" on September 9 will have their pictures taken as part of the "Grandparents Day" celebration.

MISS PIGGY (inset) joins Kermit the Frog, Fozzie Bear, Rowlf, Gonzo, Dr. Teeth's Electric Mayhem Band and the whole Muppet gang for The Muppet Show on Tour at the UIC Pavilion from September 12th through 16th....Al "Jealous Heart" Morgan will appear in one show each night in the banquet center at Field's at 104th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, on September 7, 8, and 9. Advance tickets and reservations are available at the club or by calling: 499-1881....Herman Scholl, 19th Ward Republican Committeeman, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Chicago Republican Party....Have a happy and sane Labor Day celebration.

Jazz Festival

Legendary jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey, Ornette Coleman and Prime Time, and The Gil Evans Orchestra will headline the 1984 Chicago KOOL Jazz Festival on Wednesday, August 29 through Sunday, September 2.

The five-day jazz jamboree, which is billed as the best and the largest free jazz festival in the world, is being produced by Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Corp., the Mayor's Office of Special Events, and programmed by the Jazz Insitute of Chicago. WBEZ Public Radio 91.5 FM will broadcast live from the Festival on Friday, August 31, through Sunday, September 2. Promotional consideration will be provided by WGCI AM-1390 and 107.5 FM radio. Travel accommodations courtesy of Midway Metrolink, the official 1984 KOOL Jazz Festival Airlines.

The Festival marks the sixth year of existence, and the third consecutive year that the City of Chicago and Brown & Williamson have co-sponsored this critically acclaimed event saluting Chicago's rich jazz tradition.

The Chicago KOOL Jazz Festival begins August 29 with the original Ramsey Lewis Trio, with Redd Holt and Eldee Young; The Laurel Masse Band (formerly with Manhattan Transfer); swing-time greats Frank Chace & The Chicago All-Stars; Composer Edward Wilkerson & Shadow Vignettes (a 24 piece ensemble); and Ornette Coleman & Prime Time.

Thursday, August 30, features select Chicago jazz heroes Wilbur Campbell, Eddie De Haas, Jodie Christiansen, Robert Shy, Tommy Ponce, and Nipper Murphy. In Addition, this evening's line-up will include Sound Spectrum '84 with Mwata Bowden, who will be joined by an all-star quintet from Chicago's own Association; for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM). Bowden will be followed by the high energined latin sounds of Chicago's Tipica '78, a 12-member latin jazz ensemble led by Edwin Rivera.

Thursday evening will "swing" to a climax with swing music jazz greats Budd Johnson, Jay McShann, Gus Johnson, Gene Ramey, Joe Newman, Buddy Tate, and B.B. King.

Friday, August 31, continues where Thursday's swing session ends with a powerful line-up of jazz giants whose music and history are still in the making as the Festival offers its "Salute To Swing," starring Benny Carter, Louis Bellson, Teddy Wilson, Red Norvo, Arvell Shaw and Remo Palmier.

The "Salute to Swing," will be followed by Chicago's First Family of Jazz, The Freemans. Von and Chris (father and son) will be reunited with Von's brothers, guitar star George Freeman and, after 30 years, jazz drummer Bruz Freeman. Rounding up Friday's jazz jamboree is one of jazz's greates orchestrators, Gil Evans and his orchestra.

Saturday, September 1, opens with two of Chicago's premiere instrumentalists, saxophonist Johnny Board and trumpeteer Sonny Turner, who will be joined by a 19-piece big band representing some of Chicago's finest talent. Vocalist Sasha Dolton joins this Chicago ensemble, performing renditions from her critically acclaimed off-broadway show, "Sasha Sings Dinah."

Sasha Dolton will be followed by an all-guitar reunion as Curtis Robinson, Akio Sasajimo and David Onderdonk, a trio of young Chicago musicians, team to provide a guitar extravaganza.

The David Murray Octet follows in Renaissance spirit of today's jazz with the debut of songs released on his new album, titled Morning Sons.

Following Murray comes the "down home" jazz music of Groove Holmes and Willis Jackson.

Saturday's evening will end with the mystical performance of the Sun Ra Arkestra.

Sunday, September 2, will mark the final evening of the spectacular five-day, free-fest, with "A Night In Tunisia: A Tribute to Dizzy Gillespie."

Theatre II Opening Night

Theatre II Repertory Company will open its 1984-85 season with the premiere of a new play by Chicago actor/playwright Ron Mark.

"The Devil and Mr. Bumps," a crazily-comic melodrama about a cowardly smalltown preacher who is forced to confront the Devil, will be presented September 6-23 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street. The play tells the story of a timid man's struggle against the power of evil.

Featured in the cast are: Wantland L. Sandel, Jr., Homewood, as Emmet Bumps; Carol Kearney, Palos Heights, as Louise Bumps; Bob Zaccagnini, Lincoln Park, as Charlie Bumps; Tom Fagan, Gage Park, as Joshua Bumps; Carol Mauley, Chicago Lawn, as Kaitlin McAuley; and Jeff Nathan, Maywood, as Darby Wiggles.

Theatre II veterans Sandel and Kearney appeared together in "Close Ties." Sandel was featured in Theatre II productions of "A Man For All Seasons" and "A Hatful of Rain." Kearney appeared in the company's presentations of "Equus" and "The Subject Was Roses."

"The Devil and Mr. Bumps" will be perfomred at 8 PM Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from September 6-22. Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2 PM September 9, 16 and 23. Tickets are $5; $3 for senior citizens and students with identification. For information, call 779-3300.

Playwright Ron Mark, a resident of the Beverly area, is a faculty member at Saint Xavier College who is starting his eighth year as director of Theatre II. Author of 15 original works, Marks teaches playwriting and acting at Steppenwolf Theatre and Victory Gardens Theatre.

Among his plays are "American Soap," presented successfully in St. Louis; "Joe Buck and Ratso" and "Jung," both performed in chicago; and "Van Gogh" and "Wait," premiered by Theatre II.

Theatre II is a professional theatre troupe based at Saint Xavier College. The 1984-85 season will include: "The Devil and Mr. Bumps," "Da" by Hugh Leonard; "Mass Appeal" by Bill Davis; and "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson.

Theatre II's 1984-85 season is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Additional support is provided by Saint Xavier College and the College Student Activities Board.

Classic Suspense Drama

The Blue Island Park District Showcase Theater (12757 S. Western) opens its 84-85 theater season with two major accomplishments. First, the theater is nearing its goal of 300 season ticket holders. Second, the stage is set for the September 8 - 9 - 14 - 15 premier of "Witness for the Prosecution."

The Agatha Christie suspense classic must have been a wise choice by Dan Flynn, producer. Thirty people showed up for the July casting. The five show season at Showcase already has another show on the boards for November. Rehearsals have already started for the Broadway musical, "Brigadoon."

Curtain time for the Saturday, September 8 and 15th shows is 8 p.m. The Friday, September 14 show is also 8 p.m. Sunday, September 9th, has a 7 p.m. curtain.

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August Diplomas

Thirty-seven men and women received bachelor's or master's degrees during August ceremonies at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Following a special liturgy, graduates were honored at a reception hosted by Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College.

Graduates from local suburbs include the following students:

Burbank - Martin Tierney earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A 1979 graduate of St. Laurence High School, he is employed by Continental Bank. Mr. Tierney plans to attend graduate school at DePaul University.

Evergreen Park - Kathleen Cavato was awarded a master of science degree in nursing. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Saint Xavier College in 1975 and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. Mrs. Cavato and her husband, Edward, are parents of two children, ages 6 and 3.

Oak Lawn - Robert Lough Jr., earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Mr Lough is on the staff at Christ Hospital.

Jane Jesernik received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She earned an associate of arts degree at Moraine Valley community College in 1979.

Richard Schmitz was awarded a master of arts degree in educational administration. A 1973 graduate of Evergreen Park High School, he is a 1978 graduate of Illinois State University. Mr. Schmitz teachea in Central Stickney School District No. 110. He and his wife, Susan, are parents of a four month old son.

Palos Hills - Zivile McPolin received a master of science degree in nursing.

Tinley Park - Barbara Yadron earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. A 1982 graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, she will pursue a master's degree in social work at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Mrs. Yadron and her husband, Gerald, are parents of three children.

GFWC To Meet

Members of GFWC Third District Literary Forum, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are looking forward to the September 10 luncheon-meeting at the Beverly Woods Restaurant, 11532 S. Western at noon to hear Philip Kossoff review his new book, "Valiant Heart." It is a biography of Heinrich Heine, the great German Lyric poet and social satirist.

Because of his admiration for the work of Heine since his youth, Kossoff has written the book as a "labor of love" and says, "In this biography, I have sought to convey to the reader the magic, the wit and the liberating force of Heine's life and work." Kossoff received the Robert and Hazel Ferguson Memorial Award at the 53rd Annual Shakespearan Program of the "Friends of Literature" and was praised in the Library Journal magazine for his work.

Heinrich Heine was born in 1797 in Dusseldorf Germany, was educated to be a lawyer, but instead of practicing, Heine chose to travel and write poetry. In "Valiant Heart, Kossoff records Heine's devotion to his country, his sense of justice and his legacy of poetry to the world. Mrs. Thomas Gillice, First Vice President and Program Chairman will introduce Kossoff.

Mrs. Edward Durkee, President, will preside at a brief business meeting. She will urge the members to contribute their books, hard cover or paper backs to the club's exchange table.This is the club's only fund raising project, the proceeds of which are used towards scholarships.

A meeting of officers and chairmen serving on the Board of Directors has been called by Mrs. Durkee at 10:30 a.m. preceeding the luncheon.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph M. Cleary, 11233 S. Troy, Chicago, 60655, Social chairman, before September 5.

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1.) The aggregate amount of property taxes (extended), exclusive of bond principal and interest levies by said Village for 1983 is $1,558,055

2.) The aggregate amount of the proposed tax levy for 1984, exclusive of bond principal and interest levies, is $1,623,507

3.) The percentage increase is 4.2%

4.) Public Hearing on the proposed tax levy increase of said Village shall be held on September 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., at 4500 West 123rd Street in the Alsip Village Hall, Alsip, Illinois.

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Chester a. Kwiatkowski, 62, a veteran of WWII died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. He was an Oak Lawn resident and worked for many years in the village department of streets and sewers.

He was a member of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post No. 5220 and of the Oak Lawn Athletic Club.

He is survived by his widow, Irene; a son, Donald (Bonnie); a daughter, Patricia (Robert) Murphy; five grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Eugene Caldini

A funeral service was held Saturday in Evergreen Park for Eugene Caldini, a member of the Teamsters Union, Local No. 710.

He is survived by his widow, Toini.

interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Vincent Placek

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Lousi De Montfort Church in Oak Lawn for Vincent K. Placek, 58 who retired as a supervisor after 49 years with Eastman Kodak in Oak Brook.

Mr. Placek was a U.S. Nsvy veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn; a son, Kenneth (Bridget); a daughter, Deborah; one grandchild; one brother and five sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Rose O'Hara

Rose A. O'Hars, 89, president of O'Hara Decorating Service, Inc., died Thursday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Mrs. O'Hara took over the presidency of the family owned company when her husband, William A. died in 1971. A long-time southwest side resident, she had lived in Oak Lawn for the past 13 yesrs. She was a member of the Third Order of Mount Carmel.

Survivors include four sons, James (Beverly), Frank, (Jane), Robert (Marietta) and William A. Jr. (Pamela); a daughter, Margaret; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary White

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Mary C. Maxwell White.

She is survived by her widower, Arthur; a son, Richard A.Maxwell; a daughter; Maribeth Soltis and two grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Vivan Morrison

Vivian A. Morrison, 44, of Hickory Hills died Friday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

She is survived by her widower, Frank and three sons, Scott (Laura), Thomas and Michael.

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills with interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

Charles Fisher

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Charles F. Fisher, a WW II veteran of the U.S. Navy Air Corps. He was a life member of Chicago Ridge VFW Post No. 2255, a past national officer of Alde de Camp 1979 and the Eaton Priddy A.L. Post No. 111.

He is survived by his widow, Jean; sis sons, Charles (Sandy), David (Sharon), Patrick (Ann), James (Laura) Tom (Theresa) and Michael; two daughters, Debbie (Doug) James and Marion; 13 grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Dorothy Pletzke

Dorothy R. Pletzke, who served for more than seven years as southwest area representative for the Illinois Council on Aging died Saturday. She was sctive for many years in senior citizen organizations and causes and was the recipient of many awards. Her honors ranged from the Ford City Outstanding Senior Citizen and the Senior Citizen Campers Award to selection in the Mayor's Hall of Fame.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Bede the Venerable Church with interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel (Eileen) and Joseph (Helen); two daughters, Alice (Martin) Susnjara and Arlene (David) Schaade; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William Norris

Mass was said Saturday at Christ the King Church for William J. Norris, a retired Chicago Police Department Sergeant. He was a member of the CPD Sergeant's Assn. and the St. Jude League.

Survivors include two sons William J. and Michael (Jacqueline); two daughters, Mary Therese (William) Sims and Denise (Patrick) Matthews; eight grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Patricia DeFord

Mass was offered Monday at St. George Church in Tinley Park for Patricia K. De Ford, 36.

She is survived by her widower, Ronald; a son Ronald David; a daughter, Penny Lynn and her grandmother, Kay Wilson.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens, South.

Helen Fuka

A funeral service was held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Helen S. Fuka, 85.

She is survived by two sons, William F. (Ruth) and Robert; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Entombment was in Woodlawn Mausoleum.

Anna Matecki

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. John Fisher Church for Anna Matecki.

She is survived by two daughters, Lorraine (Stan) Larson and Joanne (Richard) Dodge; 18 grandchildren snd 24 greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mary Sarias

Services were held Monday st SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Chrueh in Palos Hills for Mary M. Sarias, 67, an active member of the Daughters of Penelope auxiliary of the Ahepa.

She is survived by her widower, John; a son, George (Pat); two daughters, Elaine (George) Peparos and Joan Ferber; a stepson, Chris and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Sister Mary Catherine Maher

Sister Mary Catherine Maher, 83, a member of the Sisters of Mercy for 55 years, died Sunday at Mercy Hospital. She took her final vows in the order on July 2, 1929 and taught history at the former Siena High School. She had been moderator of the Siena Alumnae Association.

Mass was offered for her Tuesday in the chapel of Mercy Hall.

She is survived by a sister, Margaret Cooney.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Beatrice Orris

Mass was offered Tuesday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Beatrice C. Orris.

Survivors include two sons Eugene (Grace) and Gerald (Sally); two daughters, Marjorie (Gerald) McGee and Geraldine White; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

William Hanzie

Mass was said Monday at St. Chatherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for William J. Hanzie, 51.

He is survived by his widow, Patricia; a son, Michael (Patricia); a daughter, Peggy (David) Richardson; three grandchildren; his mother; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Clara Boudreau

A chapel service was held Wednesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Clara W. Boudreau.

Survivors include a son, Willard (Jeanette); two daughters, Shirley (Lyman) Tieman and Doris (Edward) Adams; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren

Interment was in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Genevieve Ruzinski

A funeral Mass was offered this morning at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Oak Lawn for Genevieve Ruzinski.

She is survived by her widower, Frank and one brother.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Raymond Ludke

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at the Hickey Chapel in Midlothian for Raymond E. Ludke II, 28. Formerly of Posen, Ludke was electrocuted in Perry, Georgia, where he worked as a welder.

Survivors include the widow, the former Judith Sindler of Midlothian; two sons, Raymond III and Richie; his parents Raymond and Nettie Ludke of Posen; a sister Cindy Wilke; and two brothers, Randy and Ronald.

Burial was in Beverly Cemetery.

Florence Haas

Pastor Barry Osterbur of St. Stephen's Lutheran Chrch will officiate Friday morning at 10:30 at funeral services for Florence E. Haas, 76, Mrs. Haas, of St. Louis Av., Midlothian, died Monday at Mercy Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are the husband, Robert; two daughters Elaine Keppel of Glenwood and Beverly Haddon, of Georgia; eight grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by another daughter, Marilyn Wrede.

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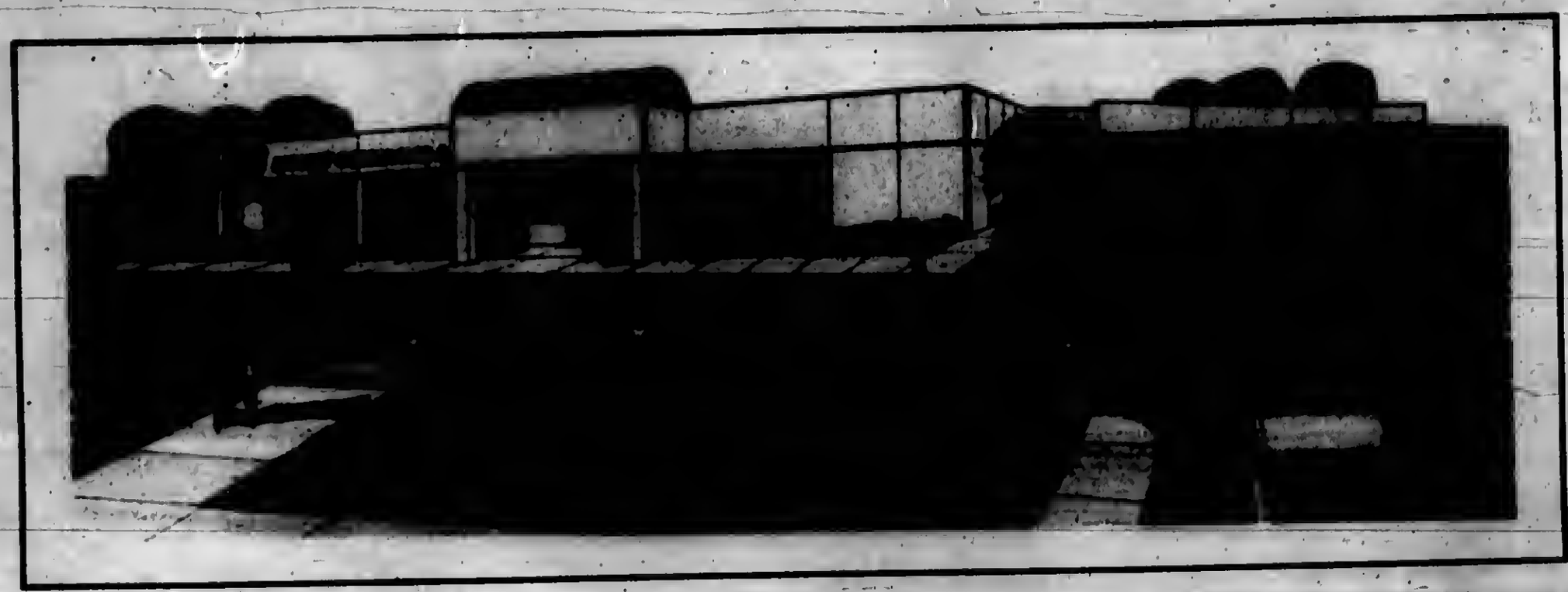

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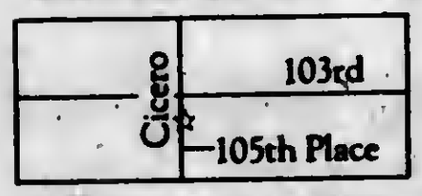

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Drug Bust At Oak Lawn Motel

Thanks to Walgreen pharmacist Nancy Walker, Oak Lawn police nabbed two suspected drug dealers. Ms. Walker told the investigators that on September 5th a black female, 6 ft, 220 lbs. came into the store and presented a controlled triplicate prescription for 100, 4mg. Dilaudid, stating that she was Alice Williams and was pickipg up the drug for her mother, Myrna Haviton, who she said had a leg amputated and was residing with her at a motel. Walker refused to fill out the prescription because it was dated September 1st, noting that there is a three day limit on prescriptions. Dilaudid is the drug Hydromorphone, used by heroin addicts and currently selling for $40 per tablet.

Walker told investigators the woman came into the store a short time later with a new prescription signed by Dr. Nellie Calmell, 1640 N. Damen, Chicago, for 200 2 mg Dilaudid. and she gave them to Alice Williams. Shortly after this transaction, Walgreens was advised that Williams had gone to Homewood Walgreen's for the same prescription, but their computer revealed the earlier prescription filled in Oak Lawn.

Officers found that on August 31st, Alice Williams (alias Arelene Scott and Iola Walker) and husband Willie Broadwater (alias James Williams) of 1445 E. 67th Place, Chicago, had rented a room at the D-Luxe motel, 4811 W.Columbus Drive, and had a phone installed. It was learned that they were driving a green Oldsmobile.

While surveying the motel, an officer saw such a vehicle come off Cicero and pull into the parking lot, without using signals. When he asked the driver for his driver's license, he had none. His passenger identified herself as Alice Williams. Investigation revealed that no Myrna Haviton resided at the motel.

Both were taken to the police station where it was found that the driver, Broadwater, has a revoked license and is on a felony probation for forgery. Williams gave officers permission to search the car and motel room. As an investigating officer passed the detention room, he said he was cited by Williams, who said she would give him $600 cash to let her go and would get out of Oak Lawn and not come back."

The investigating officer notified Captain Frank Gilbert, chief of the Detective Bureau, about the offer and then took the couple to the motel where she again allegedly offered to give them $500 to keep "the street cops off her back and let her know when they were coming down on her."

During the search of the motel room, Williams said that if any hypodermic syringes were found they belong to Willie, who is a diabetic. Several syringes, a cooking spoon with heavy residue and a prescription made out to Gert Smith were found. In the search of the car officers recovered a controlled triplicate prescription made out to Haviton dated September 6th issued by Dr. Calmell. It was discovered that the prescription was stolen from Dr. Norman Newman, 55 E. Washington Street.

The two were brought back to the police station where they were arrested for bribery and forgery. Williams was charged with two counts of bribery, forgery and possession of drug paraphanelia. Willie was charged with forgery, possession of drug paraphanalia and driving with a revoked license.

Elim Seminar For Singles

A seminar for singles will be held on Saturday, September 29th from 2:30 p.m. thru 9:00 p.m. at the Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Road. Topics include dealing with your sexuality, solo parenting and friendship. Six speakers will present nine topic electives in three sessions. For registration and further information phone 239-2396.

Hockey League

Recreational hockey is offered to players of all levels in the Oak Lawn Park District Youth Hockey League. Registration will be accepted at 9400 South Kenton until November 10th, registration after November 10th will result in a late fee of $10.00.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will be holding its Seventh annual pet parade on Sunday, September 23rd, at 1:00 p.m. Bob Gaul, Chairman, has promised one and all a day to remember.

Besides the parade, a children's carnival with rides and games will be available, as will refreshments and a bed race.

Grand prize to the winner of the pet parade will be a drive-fly vacation for four to Disneyland.

Pictured are last year's winners of the pet parade: Eric and Lindsay Edquist of S. Menard Ave. Children of Allan and Janet Edquist.

Governor Signs Merit Scholarship Program Into Law

Top-ranked graduating high school students who choose to attend colleges and universities in Illinois will be eligible for up to $1,000 in grants under a new merit scholarship program signed into law by Governor James R. Thompson Wednesday.

"Illinois has one of the finest higher education systems in the country," the Governor said. "We also have some of the brightest students in the nation--and we want to keep them right here in Illinois. This legislation will encourage our most talented students to pursue a college education and remain close to home to obtain the best education possible."

House Bill 2400 creates a new merit scholarship program which would provide $500 academic awards for up to two years to the top five percent of the graduating class of each high school in Illinois. Students who apply within a year of graudation to an eligible Illinois school will be considered for grants.

Grants willbe awarded without consideration of financial need and the program has no effect on other loans or grants for which students qualify.

An estimated 4,500 awards will be granted annually by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Cost of the program in the first year is estimated at $2.2 million and $4.5 million for the second year.

"This is a program which is supported by the Board of Higher Education," said William B. Browder, Board Chairman. "We believe it is a significant way to recognize achievement in high school studies and will serve as an incentive for high school students to excel in their academic work."

The measure, which takes effect July 1, 1985, was sponsored by Representatives Woods Bowman, Howard Brookins, Robert LeFlore and Lee Preston, all of Chicago; Senator Aldo De Angelis of Olympia Fields and Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park.

Evelyn Geiss models a handknit Norwegian sweater from Oslo for Pilgrim Faith Church member Eleanor Gonzalo while Melinda and Dave Kosvick, Marvin Gudmeson and Senior Pastor Edward Geiss look on approvingly.

Pastor and Mrs. Geiss returned to Oak Lawn this week with the group of 43 church members and friends they led on a Scandinavian tour. The two week trip covered fjords, farmlands and bright city lights in Norway, Sweden and Denmark with a visit to Copenhagen the grand finale.

Church members in the tour group where Emerson and Bette Coulon, Eleanor Gonzalo, Violet Schaefer, Irene and Warren Kessner, Bill Jaworski, Helen Franzen, Pauline Thomas, Joan Minter, Gil and Marge Lindahen, Gladys and Charles Mountford, Lorraine Culley, Margaret Eickmann, Ruth Rehorst, Sybil Jensen, Dorothy Schaaf, Dave and Melinda Kosvick and Bill and Betty Van Hulst. Friends included Dr. Eve and Anne Blazitt, Marvin Gudmeson, Adele Rynek, Annabelle Jackson, Dorothy O'Rourke, Larry and Theresa Hansen, Helen Love, William and Mary Morris, Cynthia and Ron Luchtenberg, Dorothy Marsch, Marvin Culley, Josh and Carol Chamberlain and Rosalie Hess.

Associate Pastor Joyce DeCamilli conducted services and cared for pastoral and administrative needs of the church during the Geiss's absence.

Parking Fines

Fines for illegally parking in handicapped spaces will increase in Illinois from $5 to $50 under legislation signed into law by Governor Thompson Tuesday.

State Representative James Keane (D-28th District) who co-sponsored the legislation explained that the measure is deisgned to insure that handicapped motorists will find easy access to and from business sites across the state.

"The law also provides free parking privileges for handicapped drivers in all areas but those with a metered time limit of 30 minutes or less." Keane said. "Feeding parking meters can be a difficult task for handicapped motorists, especially when rain, snow and icy conditions exist."

State Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) also supported the measure stating that, "the law represents a major step toward removing the barriers which prevent the handicapped from participating in a normal lifestyle."

A uniform emblem will be adopted state-wide by the Department of Transportation and Capital Development Board to make it easier for Illinois motorists to clearly identify handicapped parking spaces.

House Bill 2441 will take effect January 1, 1985.

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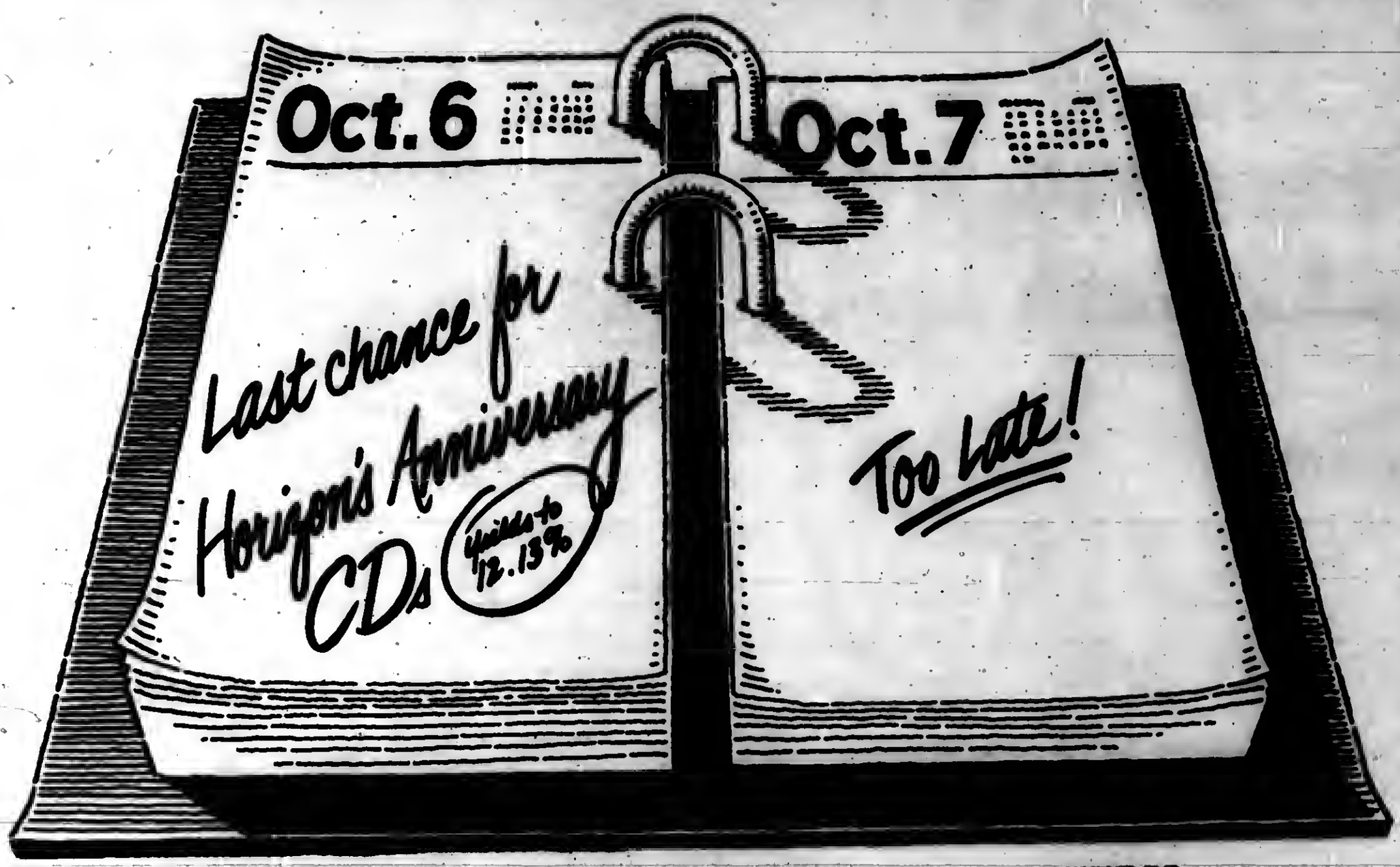

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Circuit Court Cuts Time Gap

The Cook County Circuit Court, largest and busiest court operation in the world, has managed to substantilly narrow the time-gap between the filing of a civil injury complaint and ultimate verdict, according to the 1983 annual report of the Administrative office of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The report fixed the time from filing to verdict by a jury at an average of 34.9 months.

At the conclusion of 1982, it took an average of 50 months for a case to wind its way from the filing of a complaint to adjudication by a jury.

Judge Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, said that the sharp decrease is due largely to intense pre-trail mediation.

In October, 1982, the court instituted the "Fast-Track" program which has employed an innovative form of mediation to encourage out-of-court settlements of disputes.

Since then, this division has settled or otherwise disposed of about 15,000 cases.

Earlier in the year the "Fast—Track" program was cited for its excellence in resolving disputes by the nationally prestigious Center for Public Resources (CPR) in New York.

The "Fast-Track" program focuses upon cases filed since 1980. Seven judges are assigned to the division.

Some cases which were filed prior to 1980 still remian on the court dockets and they too are being dealt with as expeditiously as possible. Sending these older cases to trial will increase the overall time interim between filing and disposition, but in the long run we believe that the average gap-time will become permanent at between 28 and 35 months, Judge Comerford said.

The number of filings in the law division in 1983 increased by 8 per-cent to 25,246 with the tax area hit with the heaviest increase--55 percent more cases than in 1982.

Total filings during 1983, in all 13 divisions including traffic, were 6.4 million. This figure reflected increases in practically all divisions, but most notably in the number of traffic cases. In 1982, there was a total of slightly under 6 million filings.

In the Chancery division, judges disposed of 12,341 cases, some 2,500 more than were terminated in 1982. The reduction, the report noted, was due in large part to calendar calls conducted by the chancellors as a means of striking from the dockets inactive cases.

In the Probate division, 10,925 new actions were filed, an increase of nine percent over the previous year. Also, there were probate hearings on 40 per-cent of all wills filed, a higher percentage than in previous years.

In the criminal division, 1983 was described as the "busiest year ever" for felony case filings. During the 12 month period, 13,257 cases were initiated by indictment or information..

There were 11,574 defendants convicted of felonies, an increase of 13 percent over 1982. Convictions included:

- Eight death sentences
- Thirty-four life imprisonments
- 6,216 prison sentences.

Forty-one defendants were found guilty but mentally-ill, and 68 defendants were found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Cook County Court System has 350 courtrooms and 341 circuit and associate judges. In population, Cook County is larger than 36 other states.

On Juvenile Crime

Praise of Cook County State'a Attorney Richard M. Daley's Juvenile Repeat Offender Unit was voiced recently by a U.S. Justice Department official as he announced a nearly $300,000 federal grant to expand efforts to crack down on juvenile repeat offenders.

Alfred S. Regnery, administrator of the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, participated in a recent press conference to announce the awarding of the $286,837 grant.

Explaning that federal studies show that chronic offenders are responsible for an enormous amount of juvenile crime, Regnery said the funds were to be used to expand the present Juvenile Repeat Offender Unit, which Daley initially formed in 1981.

"This is one of the 13 grants that we are giving around the country to prosecutor's offices in major cities," Regnery said. "Chicago has been one of the model cities that we've used in putting the project together.

"Both my staff and I have been here several times in reviewing what the prosecutor's office has done and we've found that it's been...very worthwhile and we are very pleased to be able to expand it... Chicago is almost unique in having had a chronic offender juvenile unit before."

With the federal funds, the State's Attorney's Office will hire more prosecutors and support staff and plans to contract with the Illinois Department of Corrections to provide upgraded treatment services for repeat offenders.

Daley's office released the results of a study showing that a very small number of repeat offenders are responsible for much of the juvenile crime in the City of Chicago.

In fact, Daley's study revealed that just over 1 percent of the city's population of youths between the ages of 10 and 16 account for more than a third of all juvenile arrests and more than half of all cases reaching Juvenile Court.

"Our aid is to break the cycle of repeat juvenile crime," Daley said. "These desperately needed funds will greatly increase our ability to fight juvenile crime in Cook County."

Recreation Programs For Handicapped

SPARROW (Special Park & Recreation Region of Worth Township) is now accepting registration for its fall programs. SPARROW is a special recreation cooperative comprised at this time of four member park and recreation districts (Alsip, Blue Island, Chicago Ridge, and Merrionette Park). SPARROW was organized to provide individuals with disabilities or special need the opportunity to be involved in year round recreation programs. SPARROW programs are for individuals from pre-school through adult who are in special education classes, sheltered workshops or who have recreational needs not met by conventional park district programs.

Fall programs run for eight weeks beginning the week of September 24. The programs offered this fall are: basic movement & tumbling; early childhood program; physically disabled bowling; rollerskating; self-defense; bowling; adult fitness; cooking; run, dribble, shoot; social club; weekend on wheels; C.) Scouts; Explorer Scouts; and two special events; hayride and Halloween party.

For more information, call the SPARROW office at 389-9423, or stop in and pick up a brochure at Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip. Our office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Library Hosts Programania

Computer and Education, another program in the fall Programania! series, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. Meeting Room B.

Alan Krause, program presenter, will bring a generic presentation that answers all the basic questions about how a computer works, what it can and cannot do, where to start looking in order to make a wise purchase of a home computer.

In addition to slides and; discussion about the basics, a packet of educational and explanatory materials will be given to those who attend.

200 Family Sale

On Saturday, September 22, St. Mark Lutheran Church will be holding their annual 200 family garage sale, in the church, located at 110th Street and 76th Avenue, Worth. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A large variety of items will be for sale and there will be something for everyone.

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Q. What causes Bursitis?
A. It is almost always caused by abnormal movement of the muscle or bone surrounding the Bursa. When alterations occur in the positioning of his surrounding structure, especially abnormal or accidental movements, a muscle or bone causes the Bursa to be squeezed or pinched with substantial pressure. This action irritates and inflames the bursa causing pain and discomfort.

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The bride-to-be graduated from Columbia College in 1977 and is employed as a secretary by a loop bank. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of SIU and is owner-director of the Brady-Gill Funeral Home.

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Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 233 South Wacker Drive, Suite 6116, Chicago, Illinois 60606. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by October 5, 1984. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Circuit Court Seeks to Cut Time Lapse

The Cook County Circuit Court, largest and busiest court operation in the world, has managed to substantially narrow the time-gap between the filing of a civil injury complaint and ultimate verdict, according to the 1983 annual report of the Administrative office of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The report fixed the time from filing to verdict by a jury at an average of 34.9 months.

At the conclusion of 1982, it took an average of 50 months for a case to wind its way from the filing of a complaint to adjudication by a jury.

Judge Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court said that the sharp decrease is due largely to intense pre-trial mediation.

In October, 1982, the court instituted the "Fast-Track" program which has employed an innovative form of mediation to encourage out-of-court settlements of disputes.

Since, then, this division has settled or otherwise disposed of about 15,000 cases.

Earlier in the year the "Fast-Track" program was cited for its excellence in resolving disputes by the nationally prestigious Center for Public Resources (CPR) in New York.

The "Fast-Track" program focuses upon cases filed since 1980. Seven judges are assigned to the division.

Some cases which were filed prior to 1980 still remain on the court dockets and they too are being dealt with as expeditionsly as possible. Sending these older cases to trial will increase the overall time interim between filing and disposition, but in the long run we believe that the average gap-time will become permanent at between 28 and 35 months, Judge Comerford said.

The number of filings in the law division in 1983 increased by 8 per-cent to 25,246 with the tax area hit with the heaviest increase--55 per-cent more cases than in 1982.

Total filings during 1983, in all 13 divisions including traffic, were 6.4 million. This figure reflected imcreases in practically all divisions, but most notably in the number of traffice cases. In 1982, there was a total of slightly under 6 million filings.

In the Chancery division, judges disposed of 12,341 cases, some 2,500 more than were terminated in 1982. The reduction, the report noted, was due in large part to calendar calls conducted by the chancellors as a means of striking from the dockets inactive cases.

In the Probate division, 10,925 new actions were filed, an increase of nine per-cent over the previous year. Also, there were probate hearings on 40 per-cent of all wills files, a higher percentage than in previous years.

In the criminal division, 1983 was described as the "busiest year ever" for felony case filings. During the 12-month period, 13,257 cases were initiated by indictment or information. There were 11,574 defendants convicted of felonies, an increase of 13 per-cent over 1982. convictions included: * Eight death sentences, *Thirty-four life imprisonments, * 6,216 prison sentences.

Forty-one defendants were found guilty but mentally-ill, and 68 defendants were found not guilty by reason of insanity.

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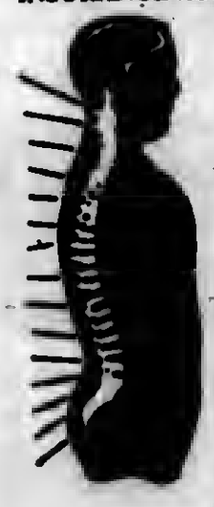

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, lightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Pins-and-needles (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Bremen District 228 Teacher Strike Settled; District 218 Claimed At Stalemate

Students at four of our area a seven strike-shuttered high school campuses trooped back to the classrooms on Monday, while the remaining three - Eisenhower, Richards and Shepard - are still idle in the third week of their teacher walkout.

The logjam was finally dislodged last Wednesday night in Bremen District 228, when teacher union negotiators met with school board members and without the federal mediator. The sky quickly cleared and peace pipes smoked.

After 13 days of waiting, 5400 students and 230 teachers finally opened Oak Forest, Bremen, Tinley Park and Hillcrest High Schools on Monday morning. The teachers made a few concessions, but as a rule succeeded in getting almost all they they had asked - including the "academic freedom" clause that was their principal concern. They were also accorded a starting salary increase of $800 - from $16,000 to $16,800, and restoration of the 13 lost days to the school calendar. This will create a late summer of 1985, with classes set to run until June 19th.

Things don't look as rosy in Consolidated District 218, Eisenhower-Richards-Shepard. School started there and was in session for a week before the September 7th impasse and walkout.

Teachers in 218 are demanding a 10% salary increase this year and 12% next year, while the board has only offered 7% a year for the next three years. Most of a proposed pay hike would be erased by the board's requirement that teachers pay an additional $870 of insurance premiums, they point out.

A spokesman for the school board has stated that the last contract offer was final and that the board's position has been made clear to the teachers.

"It's just a matter of when the teachers are willing to accept this. They are losing pay for each day they stay out and we are not budging."

The teachers association bristles at the board's position. "They say this is it. We are willing to talk but we will not accept this proposal."

Representatives for the association claim that an audit revealed a cash surplus in District 218 and feel that this money should be used to settle the strike and meet the teacher demands. According to the board, taxpayers were given a rebate as a result of the surplus and, if the teachaer demands are met, it is the taxpayer who will bear the bruut of the cost hike.

No talks have been planned for any time in the near future and the mediation remains at an impasse.

Honor Vrdolyak

The Croation Americau Comsittee will honor Edward R. Vrdolyak as Mau of the Year at a Dinner-Party on Tuesday, October 30, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at 151 East Wacker Drive. Cocktails will begin at 7:00 p.m. and dinner will follow promptly at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a cash bar and complimentary wine served with dinner. The menu, will feature prime rib of beef. Continuous music will be provided. Tickets are $30 per person, 10 at each table. Valet parking will be available at a special rate of $5.

Becasue seating is limited, make your reservations now. Call Marty Vidovic at 763-5599, Pete Marianovich 374-1897 or Walter Basich at 454-9100.

KC Ladies Fashion Preview

On October 6, the South Side President and Past Presidents Club Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, is having its 11th annual fall luncheon and fashion show at the Glendora House, 10225 S. Harlem Avenue, Chicaog Ridge. Proceeds are donated to the Southwest Training Center for the Mentally Retarded Citizens.

Contact Mrs. Edye Lynch 238-5626 or Mrs. Kay Mc Keever, 239-0862.

Cocktails are at noon and luncheon is at 1:00 p.m. The fashion show will follow, immediately.

New AF Pilot

First Lt. Michael E. Damal son of Edward L. and Therese A. Damal of 9120 S. 86th Court, Hickory Hills, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Huskey Rally

The citizens for Herb Huskey Committee announced a campaign suporters "Rally" to be held on Sunday, September 23rd following the Oak Lawn Pet Parade at 4:00 p.m.

Supporters will gather at Huskey's Headquarters, located at 9713 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, to show their committment to return Worth Township GOP Committeeman and former State Representative Herb Huskey to Spriagfield. Moreover, the campaign committee is hosting this event to show their appreciation for the efforts of the campaign volunteers for Huskey. This "Rally" is free for Huskey supporters.

Further details may be obtained by calling Huskey's headquarters at 425-6700.

Erratic Driver Booked

Martin McNulty, 27, of Hickory Hills, was arrested by Worth Police at 2 a.m. on September 9th after he was observed allegedly driving erratically in the southbound lanes of Harlem Ave. near 115th st.

McNulty was charged with driving under the influence, possession of marijuana and improper lane usage. Additionally, he was charged with unlawful use of a weapon when a switchblade was found in his possession. He is free on $1,000 bond pending a Friday, October 12th court date.

Sylvia Norkus, 42, of Mokena was observed by Worth police stradling the median strip on 111th St. near Depot. She failed to pull over when police signaled her to do so, and she was pursued west to LaGrange Road, where police curbed her vehicle. The incident occurred late Saturday night, September 8th.

Norkus was charged with driving under the influence and with improper lane usage.

Judge Gets Nod Of Bar Association

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Norman Sands recently completed an intense, four week seminar at the National Judicial College, at the Uuiversity of Nevada, in Reno, sponsored by the American Bar Association.

Judge Sands received the highest rating among the 54 judges who attended the seminar, which stressed renewed intensive awareness of the judicial process. New trial methods, decisional procedures, court administration and other court problems were also discussed and reviewed.

Broken down into small, informal groups, the judges from 19 different states, Puerto Rico, Japan, Korea, New Zealand and Micronesia, took part in lectures featuring the latest techniques for increasing trial court efficiency. Special attention was given to the sensitive area of relations between courts and the communities they serve and how best to explain the judicial function to the public.

The classes were held from eight a.m., to nine p.m., daily, with only two breaks for luncheon and dinner.

Upon completing the course, the jurists were congratulated by U.S. Assistant Attorney General Lois Hight Herrington, who delivered the commencement address.

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Arbor Day Offer

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to people who become Foundation members during September.

Colorado Blue Spruce, Red Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Black Walnut, Norway Spruce, Red Oak, Washington Hawthorn, European Mountainash, Pin Oak, and Silver Maple trees will be given to members joining during September.

These trees are part of the Foundation's efforts to foster tree planting throughout America. They were selected because they provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, berries and nuts, as well as shade and beautiful foliage, according to John Rosenow, the Foundation's esecutive director. The trees are guaranteed to growm or they will be replaced free of charge.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The sis-to-twleve inch trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting this fall between October 1S and December 10. Planting instructions will be enclosed. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing $10 during September.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 1984.

Seminar On Aging

Attorneys General and their representatives from nearly two dozenstates - including Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan and Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark - met September 6 in Washington D.C. to address the topic, "The Elderly and the Law," at a special seminar sponsored by the National Associaiton of Attorneys General (NAAG).

Hartigan, who is Chairman of NAAG's Committee on the Elderly and the Law, gave the opening remarks at the seminar and introduced U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) in the morning session. Clark, who is Vice Chairman of the Committee, joined Hartigan in the opening session as moderator of the Consumer Fraud panel discussion.

"Through his participation in this seminar," Hartigan said, "Congressman Pepper is underscoring the historic importance of the task being undertaken by Attorneys General nationwide.

"This is the first such seminar being conducted by the first committee to be formed in NAAG's history specifically to address the legal rights and problems of the elderly," Hartigan said.

"The rapidly growing population of older people has enormous public policy implications, especially for state governments, which bear a heavy responsibility in critical areas such as long-term care," Hartigan said.

"It is essential that attorneys general, as the states' chief law enforcement officers, esamine these implications closely and carefully," he added.

In his first official act as Illinois Attorney General in January, 1983, Hartigan created the office of Senior Citizen Advocacy, becoming the first attorney general in the nation to do so. Hartigan shortly followed up on this historic step by initiating creation of NAAG's special Committee on the Elderly; which is responsible for the seminar.

Among the topics being addressed at the seminar are crimes against the elderly, consumer fraud, Medicare supplemental insurance education, ombudsman programs, and silver-haired legislatures.

Kusper Named To Committee

The Federal Election Commission - Washington, has notified Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., that he has been selected from the Nations State and Local Election Administrators to serve on a Votihg Systems Advisory Committee from the Commission's Voting Systems Standards Contractor.

Kusper was a logical choice because of his twenty-two years tenure in "Elections Administration." In addition, his latest accomplishment of "retrofitting" Cook County's Election Equipment, has resulted in nationwide recognition for the development of the latest state of the art electronic equipment which has served as a "Model" for the nation to view.

The primary purpose of the Committee is to provide advice to the Commission and its contractor on types of voluntary voting system hardware and software standards needed by state and local election officials. The Commission has been direected by Congress to develop voluntary standards that may result in comprehensive cost-effective and practical standards for use by state legislators, state election officials, and local election administrators.

Kusper emphasized that in the quest for maximum efficiency, "I have kept a 'Watchful Eye' for new developments in the area of computers as they pertain to the conduct of elections, and will be happy to share our accomplishments with the rest of the Nation."

The Committee will hold its first meeting in Washington's Capital Hill Quality Inn starting at 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., September 20 and 21st.

Sessions of the Advisory Committee will be open to the public, and all who attend are invited to ask questions and participate in the discussions.

In conjunction with the two-day meeting, there will be a display of voting equipment and related services, providing the election officials an opportunity to view the latest in voting system technology.

Candidate Screening

Screening of potential candiates to represent the Village Independent's Party (VIP) in the Evergreen Park election next April will begin in October. The announcement of an effort to seek the best qualified candidates for the offices of Mayor, Village Clerk and three trustee positions was made last week by VIP president Kathleen Minik.

The purpose of the VIP is to make the task of an independent in a bid for public office easier. Additionally, the party intends to provide financial aid to the candidates backed in the form of campaign literature and the offer of manpower to assist the office seekers.

Those interested in seeking village office can contact Evelyn Francis (422-4841) or Jean Kruppiak (422-6519).

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Lou Viverito, Chairman of the Special Committee on Use of the Cal-Sag Lands, isn't letting any grass grow under his feet. He promised action when he was elected a few years back and that is what we are getting. Viverito has called for a public hearing 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills (Center Building Room C201) to discuss the development of the Sanitary District's land along the Cal-Sag Channel in conjunction with the "Riveredge Renaissance" Program. (This is only 2 weeks after President Reagan declared it a Heritage Corridor.)

Municipalities along the canal are urged to be present to express their wishes. Among the towns which border the canal are: Blue Island, Robbins, Crestwood, Alsip, Worth, Palos Heights, Palos Park and Palos Hills. To some it will be for recreational areas while others like Worth and Robbins will be seeking industrial and light industry for much needed tax revenue and jobs.

The MSD own 1,200 acres of land along the 16 miles of the Cal-Sag and through the foresight of Commissioner Viverito and other members of the board has developed a plan that envisions commercial, industrial, and residential land use within a green belt corridor.

MSD figures show that at present 258 acres of land along the channel are leased and 855 acres are available for new development. Approximately one-third of this acreage is proposed to be set aside for recreation and public access. The remaining industrial and/or residential development.

MSD estimates that developing these sites would generate $300 million in new construction and jobs and several millions in annual tax revenue.

In implementing this waterway strategy, Viverito and the MSD have promised to work with local governments to ensure that all proposed developments are compatible with local planning and zoning. Financing will be carried out with a mix of public and private funding.

Alsip has already jumped on the band wagon. Mayor Arnie Andrews and the village of Alsip are on the verge of completing a boat launch on the channel just west of Cicero Avenue.

History of the Cal-Sag...Construction of the Cal-Sag Channel was approved in 1904 and finally completed in 1922. It was the espansion of a feeder stream from Blue Island to the Illinois Michigan Canal near Lemont. In 1930 the channel became part of the federal waterway system and any improvements became a responsibility of the US government.

1946....The Cal-Sag Renovation Project is approved in Congress as part of the Rivers and Harbors Act. The project corrects two major shortcomings of the channel.. its width and bridge clearances...that limit traffic and keep the channel from realizing its greater potential as a commercial waterway.

1955....Renovation work begins. The channel is widened from 60- to 225 feet. Thirty-seven bridges are altered, removed or replaced.

1970....Channel renovation work is completed. Approximately one million cubic yards of earth and stone are removed for each mile of improvement.

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As a youngster growing up in Worth in the early twenties I remember the expectations local businessmen had of the channel. Saloons and Inns around 111th and Ridgeland were built expecting to accomodate boat passengers who would come up the Mississippi via the channel to attend the 1933 Chicago Worlds Fair. They were to dock at Ridgeland Avenue (the only channel crossing in Worth) and traverse the few blocks north to Ernie Stahnaker's, Mike King's, George Koragiebele's or Juan Perrault's at 111th Street and spend the night there going and stopping again on the return. Needless to say none of this happened. Today none of these structures stands.

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There's an interesting concept affecting the Cal-Sag soon to be introduced, which will be the subject of a public meeting next Thursday night, September 27th, to which all area legislators and candidates are being invited. It's at 3518 W. 139th Street.

CEDA's local sparkplug, Cleophus Young, who heads the Robbins CEDA area (Alsip, Crestwood, Robbins, Posen and Midlothian) is lobbying in an effort to get the Cal-Sag area through his district declared an "Enterprise Zone."

"Our number one priority is jobs - more business, more payrolls" says Young. If designated an enterprise zone, the currently useless Cal Sag perimiters could furnish factory sites, and tax breaks for manufacturers.

Herb Huskey and Terry Steczo are already aboard the group's bandwagon, and Young hopes nest week to enlist further support, and muscle to flex before the County Board and subsequently the state and federal governments. State Rep John McNamara says he also supports the plan.

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Friends of State Rep John J. McNamara will honor him at a cocktail reception this Friday, September 21 at the Chateau Bel Aire, 103rd and Cicero, Oak Lawn.

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Is Jane Barnes Illinois Republicans answer to Geraldine Ferraro? Guv Jim Thompson, who heads the Reagan-Bush Committee here, is assigning Jane many key jobs and personal appearances. Like today and tomorrow September 20-21 she'll represent Illinois in a ten state meeting at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ, where elected GOP women will convene. She also has been named by Thompson to chair the Catholics for Reagan Bush '84 in Illinois.

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Last Wednesday night, at the 24th annual Mayor's Golf Day Banquet sponsored by the United Homeowners of Evergreen Park, Tony Vacco became the first candidate in the SW suburbs to throw his hat into the political ring for next April's municipal elections. "I'm a candidate for reelection," Vacco told the capacity crowd in the grand ballroom of the Martinique Restaurant, "and Hamilton Maher is joining me on the ticket in his bid for another term as village clerk." The partisan crowd cheered Vacco's statement and the consensus indicated enthusiastic support for Vacco. Tony was appointed to fill the unexpired portion of the term of the late Mayor Henry Klein in October, 1968. He was elected to a full term in April of 1969 and has been re-elected three times. Maher was elected to a the first full-time clerk for the village of Evergreen Park in 1965. He has turned aside all challengers in the four subsequent elections and despite his 80 years is still a full-time village clerk.

Dems Unite Behind Paul Simon

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington will join Cook County Democratic Party Chairman Edward R. Vrdolyak and Illinois Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Sutker in hosting a gala reception for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon from 5:30 to 8:00 on Monday, September 24, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago.

Tickets for the event, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the famed hotel, are $125 per person.

The reception promises to be an impressive display of Democratic unity in support of Simon's candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Co-chairs of the event are Angelo G. Geocaris, Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes, Bettylu K. Saltzman and former Alderman William S. Singer.

Daley's Juvenile Program Is Praised

Alfred Regnery (left), administrator of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, had words of praise recently for a special unit in the office of Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley (right) that cracks down on repeat juvenile offenders. Speaking at a press conference to announce a nearly $300,000 federal grant to expand the program, Regnery said, "Chicago has been one of the model cities that we've used" in assembling a 13-city program to beef up prosecution of chronic juvenile offenders.

Pizza

Ages 6-12 years may register for a fun pizza party at Show Biz Pizza. The trip is scheduled for Friday, October 12, from 12:30-3:00 p.m The fee is $6.00 which includes transportation, pizza, pop, and 3 tokens to play games.

SXC Info At Chicago Ridge Mall

St. Xavier College will have personnel from its community education program in the Fountain Court, at Chicago Ridge Mall on Saturday, September 22, during Mall hours.

Persons interested in attending continuing education classes at St. Xavier College can receive direct information from college personnel.

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Brzeczek On Child Abuse

Richard J. Brzeczek, Republican candidate for State's Attorney of Cook County, announced today:

"In the state of Illinois, the statute of limitations in child sexual abuse cases is three years. This means that charges against the adult committing such abuse must be placed within three years after the offense occurred, or they cannot be placed at all.

"Experience has shown that when very young children are sexually abused, they are frequently unable or unwilling to admit the episode to their parents because of fear instilled by the abuser, shame, or lack of capacity. It is only when the child approaches the pre-teen or early teen years that he or she is finally able to admit to the incident, and by then, the statute of limitations has expired. The crime cannot be prosecuted.

"NBC recently aired a program entitled 'Silent Shame' dealing with just this issue. Pedophiles and child pornographers understand a young child's reluctance or inability to admit what is being done to him. By the time the child is able to admit what has happened, it is frequently too late to prosecute the offender.

"A recent WMAW-TV editorial suggested that the statute of limitations in child sexual abuse cases be changed from three years from the time the incident occurred, to three years from the time the incident is reported. I agree.

"As State's Attorney, I propose to introduce this legislative modification at the first meeting of the Cook County Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee. I will propose that the Coordinating Committee, (a committee of chiefs of police from all 132 municipalities in Cook County) discuss this issue and then take a demand to the Illinois General Assembly that the law be immediately modified to reflect that the statute of limitations in child sexual abuse cases be extended to three years following the reporting of such incident.

"It's time to stop coddling the pedophiles and pornographers in Cook County and time to start protecting the children. This will be a step in the right direction."

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Members F.D.I.C.

New '84-'85 Brother Rice faculty members include: standing l. to r. - Mr. Michael Carso, Br. F.C. Shannon, Br. A.E. Favero, Br. R.J. Chlebicki, Mr. Thomas Uraski and Mr. Allan Budney, seated l. to r. - Mrs. Mary Ann Sheehan, Sr. Pauline R. Opliger, Ms. Mary Rita Gill. (Missing from photo - Br. T.J. Collins)

Worth Township Board Votes To Purchase Computer System

Several months of wrangling over the purchase of a computer for Worth Township offices came to an end at last week's township trustees meeting when the board authorized purchase of a Fortune Systems computer. The purchase will be made from JFM Business Systems at a cost of $29,450 plus a maintenance agreement in the amount of 1.5% of the purchase price, or $450 per month. An optional agreement, which does not include the cost of labor, is available after one year.

The vote to purchase the Fortune Systems computer was along straight party lines with the three Republican trustess. Harry Dinaso, Herb Elzinga and Bob Telander voting "aye" and Democrats, trustee Thomas "Bud" Gavin and supervisor Joseph J. McCarthy casting "nay" votes.

Dinaso, who has advocated purchase of the Fortune computer since it was demonstrated at a meeting several months ago, moved for purchase. Gavin was in favor of waiting for two more weeks saying, "I'm totally in favor of purchasing a computer for township use, but am against buying the Fortune." Dinaso responded that "The Fortune computer is capatible with any system, is inexpensive and would be a system we can live with and grow with."

Gavin cited opinions that "Fortune is in financial straits and we would be better off with an IBM or other "Name" system", he challenged Dinaso to name one township that had purchased a Fortune computer.

Telander suggested "getting to a vote and ending this hassle over a computer that has gond on far too long. We've talked and talked - it's tie to either buy a computer of drop the idea. Week after week it's been talk, let's do something about it."

Dinaso and Gavin verbally sparred over the Fortune Systems and McCarthy stated that the general assistance office and the assessor's office don't want to hook into the proposed computer system.

Gavin seemed reluctant to endrose the Fortune System, principally because he feels a computer from a well established company would be a better buy in the long run.

Dinaso expressed his faith in the Fortune System and reiterated its compatibility with any other ystem's software. "Once we have the hardware," he said, "The software is no problem. This is an inespensive but effective system for the needs of the township."

After estended discussion, the vote was taken with the predictable party-line result.

The newly opened Oak Lawn office of the Mount Greenwood Bank is to be contacted to afford them the opportunity of bidding on township deposits. The Worth Bank is also to be called for the same purpose.

A John Deere tractor and mower, including a rear catcher, is to be purchased for $1,799. The price includes a 29.5% discount and the purchase is to be made from J—Tel Service.

The next meeting of the Worth Township Board of Trustees will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, on Thursday, September 27th.

Brother Rice Welcomes New Faculty Members

At the opening meeting of the '84-'85 school year, Brother John P. McGraw, Principal of Brother Rich High School, welcomed seven new teachers and three former faculty members returning from teaching assignments at other Christian Brothers schools. The three returning Brothers are Brother A.E. Favero, Brother T. J. Collins and Brother F. C. Shannon.

Brother Favero, member of the Science Department, returns to Rice after one year at St. Laurence High School and eight years in Butte, Montana. Holding a Master's degree in Chemistry, he is teaching this subject plus coaching freshman soccer and assisting the head track coach.

Twenty-five year veteran teacher, Brother T.J. Collins, is back at Rice as a member of the Religion, Math and Science Departments. He holds a Master's degree in chemistry and in education. In the Chicago area, be taught at Leo High School and was principal at St. Laurence High School, but his teaching career has taken him from New Jersey to California and Washington.

Brother F.C. Shannon, former Director of Conseling at Rice from 1964 to 1974 and Principal at Leo High School for six years, was welcomed back as a member of the English Department. Brother Shannon has been a member of the Congregation of Christian Brothers for 36 years. He hold a B.A. degree in English and History and has Master's degrees in Education, Psychology and Counseling.

New faculty member, Mr. Allan Budney is a former teacher st St. Joseph High School. He holds a B.A. in English and Political Science and is a member of the English Department. He will also be coaching freshman basketball.

New choral director of the Brother Rice Mixed Chorus is Michael Carso. He is a '78 graduate of Brother Rice and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Roosevelt University. Mr. Carso will also be assisting with the annual school musical.

Another '78 Brother Rice graduate, Brother R.J. Chlebicki, is a new member of the Foreign Language Department, teaching Spanish. He holds a B.A. degree and taught at St. patrick High School in California for two years. Brother Chlebicki will also direct the school musical and moderate the Dance Committee.

With previous teaching experience at Queen of Peace High School, Lourdes High School, and schools in the Florida area, Ms. Mary Rita Gill joins the English and Social Studies Departments. Ms. Gill holds a Master's degree in English from Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida.

Sister Pauline R. Opliger, newly appointed chairman of the Art Department and member of the Religion Department, comes to Rice with eight years of experience as Art Department Chairman at Aquinas High School and one year at Unity High School. Sister Pauline holds Masters' degrees in art and theology.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sheehan, who has spent her teaching career at Visitation, Carl Sandburg and Queen of Peace High Schools, is now teaching Latin, English and Accounting at Brother Rice. She holds a B.A. degree in Latin and Business Administration from Mundelein College and has done advanced studies at St. Xavier College and Loyola University.

Another former Rice student, Mr. Thomas Uraski, 1979 graduate, is teaching Algebra I and Geometry. Mr. Uraski hold a B.A. degree from Northern Illinois Univeristy. He is also a member of the basketball coaching staff.

Looking over plans for the 1984 Homecoming celebration at Saint Xavier College are: (left to right) Ave Hayes Green, Oak Lawn, Chairperson for Homecoming Weekend; Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College; and Laura Shallow Krause, president of the SXC Alumni Association. The Association is seeking alums from all years, especially from the class of 1934, the Golden Anniversary Class, and the Class of 1959, the Silver Anniversary Class.

Homecoming For Saint Xavier Alumni

College for a Day, a memorial liturgy and a champagne brunch will be featured at the 1984 Homecoming of the Saint Xavier College Alumni Association.

Reservations are being accepted now for the events which will be held Saturday, October 13, and Sunday, October 14, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

"College for a Day" - a morning of free lectures, workshops and seminars by faculty and staff members-- is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Alumni may attend a computer workshop or choose from lectures on the following topics: "Chinese Education: Implications for America," "West and Non-West: A Balanced History," "Education and Ministry in Contemporary Catholicism," "What Christians Should Know About Eastern Religions," "Trends in Business Education," "Science and Its Impact on You," and "Treatment of the Offender: Guilty But Mentally Ill." Early registration is advised because of limited class size.

On Sunday, Homecoming events will open with a Memorial Mass at 11 a.m., followed by a Chapagene Brunch at 12 noon.

Special reunion classes will include the 50th Anniversary clas of 1934, the Silver Anniversary class of '59 and five year reunions from 1939 to 1979. Reservations for the brunch are $15 per person.

Two scholarships will be awarded in honor of Joan Neeson Nelson, '45 Chemistry, of Chicago's Pullman area, and Dottie White, '76 Social Science, of Beverly.

Scholarship winners are Saint Xavier senior students Renee Popovits, Alsip, a criminal justice major, and Mary Beth Budzinski, Chicago Lawn, a math major. Dr. Ronald O. Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College, will welcome alumni and their guests.

For additional information on the homecoming, please call 779-3300, ext. 312. General chairperson is Ave Hayes Green, Oak Lawn.

Piano Instruction

The Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Department in cooperation with Hometown, Palos Hills, Evergreen Park South Stickney (Burbank), Worth & Bridgeview, is offering a ten week piano course of one private lesson per week. Each lesson lasts one-hour and endeavors to develop each student's musical capabilities and appreciation.

Besides the basic keyboard instruction, harmony will be stressed to train the student to play by "ear" as well as to read sheet music. The student will be guided and encouraged to compose his or her own melodies and each lesson will be adapted to each individual's needs. There will be continuing classes for those who have had instruction before. Any handicapped individual may enroll. Registration for those in our Coop will be taken at their respective park districts.

All others may register at the Oak Lawn Park District, 9400 S. Kenton, Oak Lawn, now through September 15th. Classes begin week of September 24th. Isabel Burnat is the instructor. Resident fee is $45 for a ten week session. For further information call Diane Johnson, Supervisor at 857-2200.

Children's Arts And Crafts

Arts & Crafts program will begin Monday October 1 and continue through November 6, for children ages 6-12. The $5.00 fee includes materials.

The class will be taught by a staff member who feels the children will gain a great deal from the experience.

Classes will be held at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip. For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Art School Registry

The Art School for children, sponsored by the John H. Vanderpoel Art Association, begins registration Saturday, October 6 between 9-10 a.m. at Ridge Park, 9600 S. Longwood Drive.

Children between 6-14 are welcomed and will begin classes the same day between 10 and 11:30. Materials are furnished by the school and a nominal fee charged. Ethel Wirtshafter, a director of the Vanderpoel Art Association, will again direct and instruct with the assistance of Mary Frances Nudo and Ellen Woods. Beth Ebner is President of the John H. Vanderpoel Art Association.

Technology Grants

Governor Thompson has signed into a law a measure which creates an Advanced Technology Equipment Grant Program to assist community colleges in purchasing 'state of the art' equipment to train Illinois students.

House Bill 1839 was sponsoredin the House by State Representative John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, and will be administered by the IllinoisCommunity College Board.

According to McNamara, grants will vary from a minimum $50,000 to a maximum of $200,000 and at least five and poisibly 20 grants could be awarded each year.

"Before a community college can receive a grant under this new law, the facility must match that grant on a dollar-for-dollar basis," McNamara explained. "Each grant would be limited to a specific subject area, but colleges would be eligible for up to 2 grants each year."

"Similar legislation passed the House and Senate last session but that $1 million proposal was vetoed," McNamara said. "Evidently, community college teachers, administrators and boardmembers lobbied harder this year and convinced the Governor of the need for this program.

"This bill became law immediately after receiving the Governor's approval," McNamara said. "Hopefully community colleges throughout the State will begin taking advantage of the program soon."

Zoo Offers Yule Greetings

The Lincoln Park Zoological Society's 1984 Christmas Card, an exclusive design by Chicago artist Mel Miller, is now available for purchase. This year's card features a mother tiger and her cub, and continues the holiday tradition of depciting endangered animals that are entrusted to the care of Lincoln Park Zoo.

The cards are available at all three Lincoln Park Zoo Shops located on the zoo grounds, and open daily. They are priced at $8.75 for a box of 25. Imprinted cards are slightly higher, with a minimum order of 50. You can receive a sample card and order form in the mail by calling the Lincoln Park Zoo Society at 935-6700.

Census Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of September 17-22, according to Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago.

In September, additional survey questions will provide information on incidence of and immunization against certain, primarily childhood, diseases.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in July 1984 the survey indicated that of the 113.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 105.4 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.5 percent.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Woman's Club Contributions

The Hickory Hills Woman's Club recently made their yearly contribution to Roberts Park Paramedics, the Green Hills Library and The Hickory Hills Safety Vest Police fund. These are a few of the donations the Hickory Hills Woman's Club makes annually to their community.

AF Retiree Info Day

Retired military members and their families are invited to attend the Third Annual United States Air Force Retiree Information Dy on Saturday, September 22, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the O'Hare Air Reserve Forces Facility.

Sponsored by the O'Hare USAF Retiree Affairs Office, the purpose of the Information Day is to increase awareness of services available to retirees as well as to renew old acquaintances.

Colonel Jim Teslik and his Deputy, Brigadier General Charles Corcilius from the O'Hare Retirees Affairs Office have planned an exciting and informative day. Scheduled are sessions about changes in programs, individual counseling sessions and many social activities. All new information about Civilian Health and Medical care, Social Security, Veterans Administration and various other programs will be presented.

Those individuals interested in attending the September 22nd Information Day or requiring additional information should call the O'Hare USAF Retiree Affairs Office 312/694-6060.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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How about this weather! Early in the week hot and humid and then instant deep freeze requiring use of the furnace. No wonder so many of us are suffering from very bad colds.

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Marjorie Osborn, vice-president and publicity chairman for the community Grandmothers Club, Chapter #500, reports that throught he generous donations from merchants and the nice turnout at their recent card and bunco party, they were able to make donations to the following charities: Park Lawn Center, Cystic Fibrosis (local Chapter); Salvation Army Camp fund; Wally Phillips Forgotten Children's fund; Statue of Liberty; City of Hope; Little Brothers of the Poor; two Indian Schools, for a total of $1000. The club wishes to thank everyone for their help.

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In October, Emily Dunn, president of the Oak Lawn Grandmothers Club, #500, along with Marjorie Osborn VP; Ruth Wood, treasurer; Ellen Admas, secretary; Mabel Forsythe, charter member and past president; June Wood and Ann Cipolla will attend the Naitonal Convention being held in Atlanta, Georgia.

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The Southwest Woman's Club will have its opening night for the new season on Monday, September 24th at 17:30 p.m. at the Johnson-Phelps VFW hall, 19514 S. 52nd avenue.

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Sympathy to the family of George Van Sr. who died September 10th. He celebrated his 82nd birthday on September 2nd at a party at the home of his son George Jr.

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Frances Sullivan and her cousin, Pearl McManus of Orlando, Florida, came home last weke from 17 day European tour in which they visited eight coutnries. They saw the Passion Play, Oberamergau, which was everything they had heard. They also enjoyed the Glockenspeil while in Germany The sad part was their visit to the wall at East Germany and the stop at the cemetery where Americans of WW II are at rest.

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The Trinity Lutheran Women of the Church will hold their annual fall rummage sale on September 25, 26 and 27th. Everyone is welcome to stop in and browse.

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Carol Joann Lenkowski and David Murel Honn were married in Trinity Lutheran Church on September 8th. Congratulations and may their life together be happy.

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Six members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary attended the third District meeting held Sunday afternoon at Vittum Park in Chicago. They were Ann Bennett, president; Vivian Kelly, 3rd District chaplain; Marjorie Moust, patriotic instructor; Lucille Perschau, color bearer; Patricia Hewitt, flag bearer; and Ruth Lemieux. Present for the post were George Van, commander; Robert Anders, Sr VC; Bernard Moust, James Cepican and Edwin Maciong, Jr VC of the District.

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Ann Bennett received the first district membership award for enrolling three new members into the ladies auxiliary of the Johnson-Phelps VFW.

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Just a reminder - the Lite-A-Bike Safety program being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary is being held this Saturday, September 22nd, in the post parkinglot from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Beverly Sullivan and Charles Wach are the co-chairmen, assisted by Commander George Van, president Ann Bennett, and the Junior Girls Unit. Everyone is invited to have his bike tested and those participating will receive a free set of reflectors, a hot dog and pop.

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On Sunday, the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, Ladies Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will serve as the color guard for the annual Oak Lawn Pet Parade which steps off at 1 p.m. from 95th street and Mayfield avenue and ends at the post parking lot, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue. The bed race will follow the parade.

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Chicago Ridge Memorial VFW ladies auxiliary won the Mary Neville traveling trophy for the promotion of poppies, the flower of remembrance. Rhine auxiliary was second; and Johnson-Phelps VFW auxiliary was third. The awards were presented at the Third District meeting. Lucille Perschau and Ruth Nollinger, were awarded their volunteer sewing hour pins of 300 and 150 hours respectively.

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SOUNDOFF - I can agree with ooth sides of the "Right to Life", but I do object to the militant position taken by some of the advocates. I feel that those who know they are going to have a severely disabled child should be able to opt for abortion, if this is their feeling. It is fine to fight for that life, but I have not noticed anyone of these persons stepping up to help the parents of the child once it is born. If you have not had to deal with a handicapped child or adult you cannot really know the tremendous emotional and financial impact this can have on one's life; and believe me, it is hard on the handicapped person too--the rude stares and remarks; the putdowns as though they had no feelings; being ignored in a group of supposedly "Normal" persons. I could go on, but I think this explains my position. I know!

Recreation Bowling

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with its neighboring communities of Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank) Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills and Worth, offers a great opportunity to make new friends and get a little exercise and fun at the same time, through a special recreation bowling program.

Adaptive bowling equipment is available for those in wheelchairs, as well as handgrip balls. Bowling is in session for ten consecutive weeks at the Arena Bowl, 4700 W. 103rd St. in Oak Lawn. The first session is held at 3:00 p.m. for children, the second session is at 4:15 for adults, starting October 5th. Fee of $25 for residents includes instruction, shoes, two games and trophy to be awarded at bowling banquet in December. There is a higher fee for non-residents. For further information, contact Diane Johnson, Special Recreation Supervisor at the Oak Lawn Park District, 9400 S. Kenton, 857-2200.

"Make Today Count"

A local chapter of the international organization of Make Today Count meets at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, on the fourth Monday of every month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Room 166 West in the hospital. The next meeting is Monday, September 24.

Make today count. For some it's more than a motto. It's the name of a caring group of people who have cancer or another life-threatening illness. Families and friends also meet regularly to lend support and understanding to one another.

Regular attendance at Make Today Count meetings allows group members, guests and visitors an opportunity to share problems of learning to live with a disease. The aim of the group is for each member to learn how to cope with problems in a positive way and to view each day as one to be enjoyed and appreciated.

For further information, call 857-5261.

Church's Rummage Sale

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Hometown Christian Church 4340 West 87th Street, will hold its fall rummage sale on Saturday, October 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Co-ordinator is Cle Buckley. For more information call the church office, 582-7744 weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Bard's Seminar

David Moonier, English teacher at Oak Lawn Community High School, attended a Shakespearean program sponsored by the National Endowment for Humanities at the University of Illinois in July.

The Institute for high school English teachers in the Midwest selected 25 teachers from the state to participate in the 3-week program entiteld "Shakespeare Through Performance."

According to Moonier the program instructed teachers to show their students that Shakespeare is not just classroom reading, but a live experience.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (the "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons interested, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Dr. Steven Fox and Mr. Randy Holmes Project) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $1,800,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to make a loan to Dr. Steven Fox and Mr. Randy Holmes in order to enable said partnership to improve premises located west of Pulaski Road between 96th and 97th Streets in Oak Lawn by the development and construction of a neighborhood shopping center consisting of two 1-story masonry and steel buildings of approximately 25,000 aggregate square feet (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligationsof the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois, and the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan of credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on October 9, 1984 commencing at the hour of 7:55 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in the Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all resident, taxpayers, and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

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POLICE CALLS

September 7 - [illegible] and [illegible], both of Burbank, were arrested and charged with criminal damage to property. They allegedly damaged the electric hand dryer, two wall tiles and a soap dispenser in the mens room at McDonald's, 9128 S.Cicero.

September 9, 9:55 p.m. - Claron Mullen, 18, of 6237 W. 94th St., David McKeon, 19, of 9121 Monitor wre arrested for possession of open alcohol in a motor vehicle. Robert Ciechette, 20, of 9340 Moody, driver of the car, was also charged with underage possession of alcohol in the car.

September 7 - Lance Walker, 20, of Chicago was stopped at 4700 W. 95th St. and charged with speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was released on $1000 bond. Court date is October 10th.

September 8, 12:56 p.m. - Paul Orlando, 43, and Linda Baske, (alias Strube) of Burbank were arrested after the security officer at K-Mart at 111th and Cicero, observed the two placing sirteen packages of spark plugs, valued at 99.28 each, in her purse and under their shirts. They exited the store without paying and the merchandise was seized by OLPD officer R. Mache. Both were released pending further investigation.

September 8.- Francois Palma, 44, 8467 W. 103rd Terrace, Palos Hills, was arrested and charged with theft from Images Hair Design at 11014 Cicero. Shop owner Lenora Vavria reported that employee Lynn Pusateri had been noticing numerous thefts of cash from the office desk over the past several weeks. On September 7, Mrs. Vavria discovered the cash drawer of the desk was open and approximately $30 missing. Ms. Pusateri discovered that $80 (four $20 bills) had been removed from her purse. She recalled that one of the missing bills was marked with the name "Marcia" on the back, written in ink, and the number 460 written across the front of the bill. Palma, a self employed hair designer who rents space from Mrs. Vavrin, on September 8th paid his rent with one of the bills with the same markings as described by Ms. Pusateri. Palma was taken into custody at the scene and transported to the police station. His bond was set at $1000, and he is scheduled for a court hearing on September 27.

September 8 - John Joseph Ryan, 22, 3944 W. 107th St., Chicago a manager for the Southtown Economist, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, after he hit a parked car at 4637 W. 99th St. His court date is October 9.

September 8 - Kenneth Sallee, 31, 1425 E. 49th St., and James Taylor, 34, (alias James Edwards) of 7206 Peoria, were both transported to the police station where complaints were signed against Sallee, who allegedly had 22 record albums in his vehicle. They were reported stolen from Venture, 4101 W. 95th St. Bond was set at $1000 and court hearing for October 5.

September 10 - Linda Hallberg of worth reported that as she was driving south on Central Avenue, approaching 103rd Street, someone shot a BB or pellet gun which shattered the window on the passenger side of the car. Replacement value is estimated at $150.

September 10 - Kenneth Low, engineer at Richards High School reported that someone threw a rock through the glass door. Cost to replace is $125.

September 12 - A boat and trailer were taken from a garage at the rear of 9424 S. Tulley which is rented by boat owner Charles Claffey of 3555 W. 60th St. Value of boat and trailer was reported as $750.

September 11 - Michelle Walker, 17, 5320 Prairie, was observed taking merchandise and walking out of the Venture store at 4104 W. 95th Street, without paying. She was arrested for stealing a pair of ladies pants, two ladies sweaters, all valued at $8.97. The court date set was October 5.

September 12 - Janie Byrne 30, 2222 W. 107th St., Chicago, a secretary, was arrested and charged with retail theft. She allegedly took an Adidas sweat suit valued at $82.96. Court date is October 5.

Stove Safety

With home heating fuel prices on the rise, many Americans are turning to woodburning stoves to augment the heat supplied by their home's heating units. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports an annual total of 137,000 fires and 6,500 burn injuries resulting from the use of coal and wood stoves and fireplaces.

If you use a woodburning stove as a source of heat during this winter, the Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau suggests you purchase the stove from a knowledgeable dealer who can answer your questions and direct you to the proper stove to suit your space heating needs.

"We recommend purchasing a stove that has been tested by a recognized agency, such as Underwriters' Laboratories," said William Marwell. "Prior to making a purchase, however, residents should check local building or fire codes to determine what code restrictions and installation procedures apply in your community."

To ensure the safest operation of your stove once installed, the First Prevention Bureau suggests following these safety tips:

- Install the stove away from the normal traffic pattern in the room.
- Open the damper completely when starting the fire.
- A chimney sweep should be hired yearly to clean the chimney and smokepipe. Loose or broken parts of the stove and chimney should be removed and replaced.
- A dry chemical, multipurpose fire extinguisher should be kept available, but not near the stove.

If you have any questions regarding this subject, please feel free to call the Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau at 422-8360.

Open Youth Club

Youth Club, a regular weekday Christian Education program for young people of school age, grades 1 through 8, will begin on September 26th at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10600 Kostner Avenue, Oak Lawn. Sessions will be held every Wednesday from 3:45 to 7:00 p.m. and each will include a Bible study hour, a choir hour, dinner, and a recreation/arts and crafts period.

Under the direction of the Rev. Henry DeGraff, the church will use curriculum materials developed by Youth Club Program, Inc., an association of over 3,000 churches throughout the country now sponsoring similar programs. Over a period of twenty years, Youth Club has proven to be an effective tool in linkingthe home and church together successfully in the Christian community. It is not a substitute for the standard Christian education programs, but supplements and supports them in many ways.

The club program at Trinity Presbyterian Church will be offered to young people in 1st through 8th grades. Registrations are now being accepted at the Church Office, 425-5747, and enrollment is completed by a parent's attendance at the required Parents' Meeting on September 19th at 7:30 p.m.

The program is open to children of the community whose parents are willing to participate in supporting it by a monthly turn in the kitchen, clean-up, etc.

Enrollment is limited only by the capacity of the church's classrooms and dining area.

Car Wash-Bake Sale

A Car Wash and Bake Sale will be held Saturday, September 22nd from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Richards High Shool, 10601 S. Central, Oak Lawn sponsored by the Richards Music Boosters Club.

Big Parade Set

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual kids pet parade this Sunday shares the spotlight with the fifth annual bed race as contenders line up for many prizes in both events.

The pet parade steps off at 1 o'clock from the VFW hall at 52nd and Wabash, and the bed race will be immediately following. Additionally for spectators there will be rides and games, face painting, a hula hoop contest, beer garden, dunking machine, pony rides, clowns, a DJ with music of the 50's, and special appearances by Smokey the Bear, Woodsie Owl, Billy Bob Bear and Heritage Hare. There will be popcorn and hot dogs available.

Among prizes to be awarded are a fly-drive trip for four to Disney World, $100 cash and $50 cash. There are trophies for various classifications and divisions, also.

Children and pets are asked to be in the assembly area by 12:15 for judging, prior to the parade.

Dads To Flip Pancakes

The Morgan Park Academy Fathers' Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Saturday, September 22 from 8 a.m. -1 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the school campus. Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at the door. Adult admission will be $3 while senior citizens and children will be admitted fro $2. The public is invited to attend the breakfast. All Academy families will be admitted free.

At 10:30 a.m. the Middle School soccer team will play St. Threres at the athletic field. Following that contest, the Academy soccer team will play St. Vincent de Paul in a varisty soccer match beginning at 1 p.m That same evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Upper School students will have their annual Homecoming dance. The community is invited to attend the breakfast and to watch the soccer teams compete.

Saving money by using less gas

THE UNHANDYMAN'S GUIDE TO CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING.

One of the best ways to save money on energy costs is to make improvements on your home that will help you use less energy.

One of the easiest and most worthwhile things you can do is minimize your heating and cooling loss by caulking and weatherstripping.

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"LET'S TALK CAULKING"

First, survey your house from the outside. Look for gaps in the exterior walls where you need caulk. Note any missing or sun dried caulk especially on the south side of your house.

Here's where to look: ■ Around all window and door frames ■ Around exhaust fan outlets (bath, kitchen or laundry) ■ Around window air conditioners ■ Around holes cut for hose faucet, wires and pipes ■ Around the chimney ■ Around lighting fixtures ■ Where masonry and siding meet.

Caulk is a flexible sealant designed to fill cracks and gaps in fixed joints of a house. One tube will fill about 25 feet of a narrow ¼" crack or two small windows. In home centers and hardware stores you'll find a variety of caulks to choose from, but don't let that scare you. Ordinary latex caulk is easy to use and cleanup, and a good bet for the first time user. Silconized caulk is more expensive, but it lasts considerably longer. If you can afford to use a better grade of caulking you won't have to re-do the job every few years.

Check the label to see if the caulk can be painted, how long it takes to dry, the type thinner recommended for cleanup and what the temperature requirements are. Don't forget to purchase a caulk gun, unless you purchase caulk that comes in pressurized cans. Caulk guns usually cost only a few dollars.

■ Clean out the joint thoroughly and let dry. ■ Cut the tube tip off at a 45 degree angle making a ⅛" opening. ■ With the tube in the gun, break the seal with a nail. ■ Place the nozzle in the crack and squeeze the trigger while pushing the tube away from you to fill the gap. ■ Fill deep cracks with several beads of caulk. ■ Clean up immediately and put a nail in the tube nozzle to save for re-use.

WEATHERSTRIPPING— THE INDOOR SOLUTION

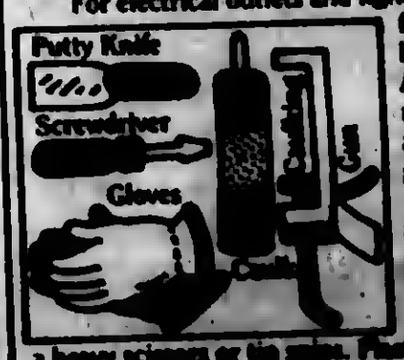
Weatherstripping is the best way to stop air leaks.

To detect hidden drafts inside, make your own distress flag by taping a piece of tissue to a pencil. On a breezy day use this detector to find air leaks by holding it near window sills and doorways. If the tissue moves, you've located a spot that needs weatherstripping.

Here's where to look for drafts: ■ Around all windows and door frames ■ Space around pulleys in double-hung windows ■ At electrical wall outlets and switches in exterior walls ■ Around heating registers.

Weatherstripping comes in many forms. For instance there are threshold weatherstripping materials designed to fill the gap between the bottom of a door and floor. For doors and windows, there's spring metal or brass weatherstripping that's inexpensive and effective. Self-adhesive plastic weatherstripping is more expensive but easier to install. As a handy temporary sealer, you can use caulking rope or cord.

For electrical outlets and light switches, low cost foam rubber gaskets can be used to seal gaps. And, in your garage molded stripping is available to seal your garage door.



Installation is easy and you'll find instructions with each of these products. Metal weatherstripping is easily cut with a heavy scissors or tin snips. Plastic is cut with a knife or scissors. Before applying adhesive-backed weatherstripping, clean the surface behind the glue for maximum grip.

NOW'S THE TIME.

Now's a perfect time to get to work on projects like caulking and weatherstripping. So why not start now?

It'll be money in your pocket, when next winter rolls around.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS

Defense Outstanding In Marauder Win

The defensive unit of the Moraine Valley Marauders turned four Rock Valley turnovers into scoring opportunities in last Saturday's game and the offense capitalized on three in the first half to build a lead of 18-8 and, for all practical purposes, put the game out of reach. The fourth miscue indirectly led to the final three points put on the board by the Marauders.

The host team extended its unbeaten string to 10 over a two season effort and posted their third straight this year, their first as a member of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C). "We were the better team," commented coach Dennis Wierzal, "and deserved to win but we still made too many mistakes. That type of thing stalls our offense and puts the defense in some bad spots."

It was the Marauder defense that gave the offensive unit its first opportunity to knock on the door. James Arredondo fell on a fumble to give Moraine a first and ten on the Trojan 19 yard line. Rock Valley held, however, and forced David Bruno to boot a 35 yard field goal against the wind giving the Marauders a 3-0 lead with 8:20 gone in the opening quarter.

Just 16 seconds later Bill Wagner picked off a Matt Krause aerial and covered the 30 yards to the end zone. Bruno's PAT was good and Moraine led 10-0.

The second Marauder TD was the result of another fumble recovery by Arredondo who gave the Marauders position in Trojan territory at the Rock Valley 49. It took 14 plays, but James Turner, playing for the first time this season, smashed in from the two yard line. Bruno ran the ball in for a two point conversion and an 18-0 lead.

Rock Valley mounted a sustained drive of 73 yards on the ground and through the air to cut the margin to 18-8. Terry Gardens scored from the two and a John Mulcahey pass to Tim Baumgartner accounted for PAT.

Late in the third period, a fumble recovery by David Milavickas gave the Marauders the ball on the Trojan 19. Again the Rock Valley defense rose to the occasion and on fourth and one, Pete Kiehlak was stopped at the goal line.

The Trojans took over but could manage just two yards in three tries and a short punt gave the Marauders great field position on the Rock Valley 25. The Trojan defense once again asserted itself and Bruno added the coup de grace with a 32 yard field goal, with 3:56 elapsed in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans Krause and Mulcahey picked up 133 yards through the air but were the victims of four Marauder interceptions. "Our pass defense needs work," admitted Wierzal, "I haven't got the team to play really smart as yet."

Saturday, the Marauders travel to Northlake to face Triton Community College. The game begins at 1 p.m. The next home game for the Marauders is Saturday, September 29th against the College of DuPage.

Janine Makar Best In Midwest

volleyball players, the only one in that select group from the midwest area, and cities Northwestern coach Jerry Angle and DePaul's Jim Fitzgerald, who has guided Makar for the past three years as a member of his Spikettes, as being in full agreement on the talented Mustang.

Fitzgerald compared Makar with last year's midwest's best, Nancy Reno. "In ways she's better than Reno," commented Fitzgerald, "she's not the physical specimen Reno is but she has better hands, passes and serves better as well as sets better."

Makar is playing at an unfamiliar position, back row setter, in addition to middle blocker and the experience at the two positions enhances her marketability according to EP coach Dennis Gorecki. She was an outstanding member of last year's squad, which rolled to the best season in the history of the school, and is a prime candidate for All-state recognition in this, her senior year. Last season the Mustangs compiled a 26-2 overall record and led the Northeast Conference witha 10-0 mark.

Attesting to Makar's talent is the number of colleges that have expressed an interest in attracting the 6' star. Nebraska was the first to make an overture, sending a representative to scout her while she was still a junior. Among other schools drawn by the talented Mustang are Notre Dame, Northwestern, Stanford, UCLA and USC.

Makar has an unlisted telephone number and is now referring all interested parties to EP coach Dennis Gorecki. She says she is "Most interested in getting a good education and secondly concerned with playing volleyball." An honor student, she was valedictorian of her grade school class and considers academic achievement as of paramount importance. "I'm not going to play volleyball for the rest of my life," she said, "and want to obtain a scholarship to the best school possible."

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Boenhnst

I've just received two books that should be in every gun owners library - The Shooters Bible and The Gun Traders Guide. In the Shooters Bible I was very impressed with an article written by Colonel Jim Crossman called, "The 1984 Olympic Games: A Shooters Paradise".

I've read several articles on the shooting events in the Olympics but none as comprehensive as this one. Colonel Crossman reminds the reader that the first modern Olympic Games took place in 1896 and shooting was among the handful of original events.

Shooting then and now ranked only behind track and field andswimming in the number of countries participating. And why not? Isn't shooting part of our heritage? Our country was born by, nourished on, and became of age on shooting. Shooting gave us freedom and kept us free.

In the 1984 games, 11 different shooting events took place: free rifle small bore, ladies standard rifle, English match, air rifle, ladies air rifle, free pistol, rapid fire pistol, ladies pistol, running game, clay target, and skeet.

In the high precision category, competitors fire into a 10 ring smaller than a dime at 50 meters (55 yards). This type of precision shooting calls for slow and careful shooting. Unless you are into this type of shooting, you can't really appreciate how much skill and training are involved.

At the other end of the spectrum you have the fast shots. These pistol shooters must bring up their guns into position and fire five shots - one at each of five separate targets within 4 seconds.

Colonel Crossman relates a story concerning the 1976 Olympics. Margeret Murdock was a competitor in the free rifle smallbore and was posted high on the official board, with Lanny Basham another shooter int he same event only a point behind.

Later, following a recount of the top ten, Basham picked up a point for a tie score; in accordance with the Olympic tie breaking procedure, he was given credit for the victory. This, however, gave Margeret Murdock second place and a silver medal.

During the flag-raising ceremony, Basham literally pulled Margeret onto the top step of the platform to share the honors with him. It was a great moment in the Olympics hisotry and shows the caliber of Olympic participants.

Stories such as this aren't the only things found in the Shooters Bible. There is a wide array of guns of all descriptions from handguns small and large caliber, old land new vintages, foreign and American, rifles with the same qualities, shotguns, navy guns, and dueling pistols. There are rifle scopes, gun sights and parts, all with a price list, so you know what to expect to pay.

While browsing through the gun sight and scope section my eyes got hung up on a new mounting system put out by the Williams Company. They call it the S-O-S or sight over scope. It allows the scope to be mounted low and the open sight mounted on top of the scope which gives you fast action at close range.

The Williams Company also puts out a sight through mount which gives you instant use of the scope above or iron sights below. They claim that even I can install it. There's no drilling or tapping as in the older scope mounts.

In The Gun Traders Guide you have a completely fully illustrated guide for the identification of firearms and their current market value. This book is divided into three complete sections; handguns, shotguns, and rifles. They give you a guide to go by in choosing a used or new gun. Conditions is a prime factor in determining the value of a second hand gun.

In your selection of a gun, whether it be a handgun, rifle, or shotgun, you are given the little intricacies about the gun you choose to give you a little more knowledge in effectively handling that gun. Not to forget the price; every gun has a price on it. It's something you can judge with when shopping around.

When buying guns and ammo I like to know what I'm talking about and how to judge. I bought a beautiful 20 gauge Remington 1100 auto used. After each shot it jams! I haven't shot a thing with it. What a waste! When you're not to high on the tree of intelligence this happens. You can be sure that I pay attention to books like these.

Now comes that time in this column when we seek out and find the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in frolic or join in. That time for the week beginning Friday September 21st and ending Thursday, September 27th is as follows:

Friday September 21 AM 7:00 to 12:00 Excellent PM Bad
Saturday, September 22 AM 8:00 to 1:00 Excellent PM Bad
Sunday, September 23 AM9:30 to 12:00 Excellent
PM 12:00 to 2:00 Excellent
Monday, September 24 AM Bad PM 12:00 to 3:00 Excellent
Tuesday, September 25, AM Bad PM 12:00 to 3:30 Excellent
Wednesday, September 26 AM 12:00 to 4:00 Excellent
PM Bad
Thursday, September 27 AM 2:00 to 6:00 Excellent PM Bad

Thought for the day: along with man, the only animal that can get leprosy is the armadillo.

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High School Football Roundup

ST. Laurence 28, King 0

The Vikings evened their record at 1-1 with a whitewash of King. The score was 28-0 but a bruising contest ended with six St. Laurence players, including starting quarterback Ed Hanley, out with injuries. Hanley suffered a broken nose and is a doubtful for this Sunday's game against 2-0 Gordon Tech, a league contest.

Despite being without the services of leading ground gainer Kevin Brice, the vikings rushed for 221 yards, led by juniors Brian Burke (60 yards on 14 carries) and Dave Hultquist (54 yards on 12 carries). Hultquist also scored twice on runs of one and three yards. Edgar Rosa, who sprained an ankle against Joliet Catholic, saw limited service but manager the other two TD's on short runs.

For the second straight game the Viking defense was outstanding and forced the turnovers that led to the first two Laurence scores. Brian Krasowski, Pete Buck, Ken Olsted, Alex Pappas and Brian Stubitsch led the defensive unit.

Viking coach Mike O'Neill was pleased with the victory, that got his team "back on the right track," but expressed concern with the injuries. "It's only the second game of the season, a tough one, and it won't be easy with the injuries we've suffered."

St. Rita 40, Brother Rice 8

Jeff Ruzich passed 16 yeard to Mike Vegrich for a score then ran the ball in for a two point conversion to knot the score at eight, but went out with a knee injury and the Crusaders couldn't collect themselves on offense. The Mustangs punched the ball across three times in four minutes in the third period and rolled to a 40-8 drubbing of Brother Rice.

Ruzich's replacemen, Kevin Sacsepkowski, was intercepted on his first pass and, on the next play, the Mustangs scored. A second interception was run back for a TD but at that point the game was out of reach.

Reavis 21, Rich Central 20

The Rams escaped with a one point victory when an Olympian attempt at a two point conversion failed. Earlier, the Olympians had been successful in kicking extra points and the errant pass attempt gave the Rams their first win. Al Lindish scored th winning TD and caught the two point conversion pass that gave the Rams a 21-14 lead. Lindish scored earlier on a three yard run. The Rams first TD came on a 66 yard run by Dan Licata. Reavis faces Rolling Meadows in Burbank on Friday night.

Sandburg 3, Lincoln-Way)

With less than a minute and a half remaining, Dee Stoneburner kicked his second field goal in as many weeks. This time, however, it was the margin of victory as the Eagles shut down any offensive threat while outgaining the Knights 224 to 72. John Kleckauskas led all rushers with 86 yards on 17 tries. Injuries to three Eagles could prove costly. Quarterback Jeff Parial, end Pat Foley and running back John Schacter went out. Schacter with a shoulder separation that could keep him out a month or more. The Eagles open SICA North action against Argo Friday night in Summit.

Lockport 12, Stagg O

The Chargers played their first home night game in history but wound up on the short end of a 12-0 score. The junior-dominated Stagg squad was plagued by fumbles and heavy rain as wil as by a larger Lockport team. Steve Glasson was the leading rusher for the Chargers, picking up 64 yards in 16 attempts. The Charger defense, which recorded a shutout in last week's opener stopped the Porter offense three times inside the 10 yard line. The Chargers face Richards Friday night in Palos Hills.

Rich South 42, Argo 0

Rich South scored three times in the opening period and coasted to a 42-0 lacing of the Argonauts. Argo still seeks its first win for Tim Feigh and open their conference season this weekend against Sandburg in Orland Park.

Mariet 28, TF North 20

The Redskins demonstrated a potent passing attack against Brother Rice in the opener, and proved against TF North that a running game is also a chapter in their offensive book. Luke Cosco carried 22 times for 167 yards and Matt Callahan picked up 139 yards in 22 attempts, each scoring twice as Marist opened a 28-6 gap at halftime. The Redskins had a letdown int he second half but hung on for a 28-20 win. The next game for Mariet is the opener in East Suburban Catholic action. They host perennial power Joliet Catholic in a showdown that might give an indication as to the eventual winner of the league title.

Sox Season Winding Down

The White Sox' final 1984 homestand, a six-gamer against Seattle and Minnesota, begins Friday (7:30 p.m.), Saturday (7:30 p.m.), And Sunday (1:30), September 21-23 when the Mariners, featuring probable American League rookie-of-the-year Alvin Davis, make their second '84 visit to Comiskey Park.

The A.L. West Division title-contending Twins follow the Mariners on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, September 24-26. All three Twin assignments start at 7:30 p.m.

Following the homestand, the White Sox conclude their 1984 regular season with a four-game trip to Seattle from Thursday-Sunday, September 27-30.

Final Promotions-The season's final homestand also concludes the White Sox slate of promotions for 1984. Included in the last hurrah are Team Poster Night on Saturday, September 22 against Seattle, Fan Appreciation Day on Sunday, September 23 against Seattle, and Baseball Card Night on Tuesday, September 25 against Minnesota.

Every patron attending Fan Appreciation Day, one of the pormotional highlights of every season, receives a gift or prize.

Santa Fe Weekend Events

The season-long sportsmen divison point war will be decided this Saturday night, September 22, as eighteen year-old Gibby Steinhaus of Westmont nurses a precarious ten-point lead over runner-up Frank Heckenast from Burbank in a 25-lap main event. A 30-lap feature for late model also showcases the action-packed program which includes lightning rods and spectators on the quarter-mile clay oval. Action begins at 8 p.m. with time trials set for one hour earlier.

On Sunday afternoon, September 23, Santa Fe Speedway's eight-team wrecking crews--the team demolition quartets--perform their final crash for the 1984 season at 2 p.m. Along with the team demo squadrons, powder puff racers and specatator racers, Santa Fe Speedway presents for the first time an aircraft stunt pilot, Ray Lutrell of Romeoville.

No drama is left in the late model ranks as Tony Izzo, titleholder from 1977-1980, has clinched his fifth Santa Fe crown. The Bridgeview clay oval master has one more hurdle in the 1984 racing season: the $10,000 first-place prize in the $30,000 Stroh's Nationals Clay Track Championship 200, which will be contested on Sunday afternoon, September 30. More than 75 drivers from a six-state area will challenge Izzo and other local favorites in Sante Fe's climatic 100-mile spectacular.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

New Coach Tells Goals

"A good cross-country runner should possess a willingness to run for the fun of the sport. 'The loneliness of the distance runner' is not a new quote, but it does express an attribute a cross-country runner should have, namely mental endurance," said new Queen of Peace cross country coach Ray Konrath.

Konrath, who teaches English at St. Laurence, has much coaching experience behind him; he has been a head or assistant coach in cross-country, track, basketball, and football at St. Rita, Marist and St. Laurence. "This is my first experience coaching girls," he commented. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

"Nineteen eighty three was the first year for cross-country at Peace," he added. "Normally it takes three to four years to develop a complete program that will challenge for any type of championship at every level. My specific goal for this year's team is to see a gradual (weekly) improvement in time over a definite distance for each runner. Collectively as a team I intend to use the meets leading up to the conference championship as practice sessions. Then at conference championship, I hope the girls will be at their peak."

Evergreen Park Community High School Athletic Director John George (right) is pictured with three of his head coaches for fall athletic programs; Football coach Donald Forehan, girls swimming and diving mentor Ray Gano and girls volleyball coach Dennis Gerecht. the new athletic director and his staff are optimistic about the season and have instilled enthusiastic optimism into their respective teams.

Wrestling Coaches Needed

Evergreen Park High School athletic director John George, although successful in filing most vacant coaching positions, is still in need of two assistant wrestling coaches. "We will make every reasonable effort to accomodate an outside coach's schedule," said George. "The interest here at EP in our wrestling program has been gratifying and wrestling coach Mike Kladis is enthusiastic. Two assistants will help us build a fine program."

Interested parties must ahve an Illinois teaching certificate and can contact George at 424-7400 or 423-4224.

Dates For Western Open

The 1985 Western Open Golf Championship at Butler National Golf Club will move from its traditional dates during the 4th of July weekend to the first week of August.

The 82nd Western Open will be played August 1-4, 1985, it was announced by WGA President Rex Bruno. The Chick Evans Memorial Pro-Amateur will be conducted on July 31st and the second annual WGA Pro-Amateur is scheduled for Monday, July 29.

"We look forward to these new dates," said Bruno. "While the Championship has been very successful on the holiday weekend, we're hopeful it can attract an even larger audience in the first week of August."

The new dates will place the Western two weeks after the British Open and the week before the PGA Championship at Cherry Hills in Denver.

Alsip "Hotshot"

Level 1 of the Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot competition will be held at the Alsip Park District's Apollo Recreation Center from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturday, September 29th. Youngsters ages 9-18 are eligible to enter this free basketball skills program which is sponsored by Pepsi Cola and the National Basketball Association. High School Varsity Basketball team members may not enter the competition.

SXC Cross Country Season Opens

Defending conference and district champions, the Saint Xavier College cross country team opened its season with a fourth place finish at the Regent Invitational in Rockford.

For the first time, Saint Xavier had an entry in the women's race. Sophomore Lisa Boudreau of Glenwood ran as an individual, finishing the three mile course in 25:40. This year, she and junior Debbie Halper of Clearing will run in the women's events.

Four runners from last year's championship men's team have returned for the 1984 season. Returning are junior Craig O'Connor, a Marist graduate who won All District and All Conference two years ina row at Saint Xavier; and Sophomoreflich Pugett (Richards), Gene Karpinski (Reavis) and Mike Devine (Marist). New members of the team are freshmen Dan Castillo of Harvey from Bremen High School and Lloyd Johnson of Frankfort, a graduate of Lincoln Way.

Cougars' coach Patrick Devine, an alumnus of Saint Xavier, was named Coach of the Year in 1983 by coaches of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) and District 29 (State of Illinois) in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Cougars will participate in the Schelling Invitational at Northeastern Illinois University on Saturday, September 22. On September 29, Saint Xavier runners will compete in the first Chicagoland College Cross Country Championship.

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HELEN O'CONNELL (inset), the dimpled and charming big band singer whose recordings of "Green Eyes" and "Tangerine" sent hearts fluttering, will appear with her 15 piece big band one night only on Saturday, September 29 at Willowbrook, Chicago's home of the big band sound. Admission is $12 per person and dinner is available starting at $8.....The South Siddons Society's 32nd annual bash honoring Lauren Bacall has been set for December 9 in the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel. Meanwhile, Camille Chadilek Hatzenbuehler has been elected prexy of the South Siddons Society..... John Curry, triple crown winner of the European, World and Olympic Gold medals for men's figure skating, will present the John Curry Skating Company on the ice-covered stage of the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place from October 16 through October 21.....Second City will hold a gala reunion 25th anniversary alumni party on December 16. Among the many Second City "grads" invited to attend the celebration are Jean Rivers, Gilda Radner, Mary Green, Tim Kazurinsky, Betty Thomas, Harold Ramis and Eugene Levy....The Post National Players, the spirited improvisational comedy team featuring former Second City alums Del Close and Larry Coven, will present a night of off-the-wall humor on September 24 at Second City to benefit the Victor C. Neumann Association.

ELLEN BARKIN (inset) plays a despairing fan in the wildly funny 20th Century Fox release, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," which opens this Friday at Ford City theatre and other movie houses....The Great Chicago Fire Fair, a day-long learning festival of firemen thrill shows, feats of skill, culinary achievement and Chicago history, will be held October 6th at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.....Olympic Gold Medalist Carlos Lopes is the latest long-distance runner to sign up for America's Marathon/Chicago set for October 21.... The 1984-85 Goodman Theatre season opens on October 1 with "Candide" adapted from Voltaire by Hugh Wheeler with music by Bernstein. Low-priced previews start on Friday.....Frank Lloyd Wright's first public building, Unity Temple in Oak Park, has been repainted in its original 1908 colors in time for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Unitarian Universalist church's occupancy of the world famous temple. Starting September 28 there will be a week of festivities in honor of the 75th anniversary. ....The first "casting call" for the musical "Oliver," to be performed two December weekends in December by the Pitt Players at the Beverly Art Center, is set for Monday, September 24. Acting talents ages five through 23 are eligible to audition for leading, supporting and chorus singing and dancing roles.

BARBARA MANDRELL (shown here with Tom Wopat) will have to watch the CBS-TV drama "Burning Rage" from her bed while she recuperates from a near fatal automobile accident that left her with a broken leg and facial lacerations last week. The special movie presentation can be seen on WBBM-TV this Friday night at 8 pm.....The Chicago Wine School, the first school devoted to the study of wine, begins classes next Monday at 1633 N. Halsted. Patrick Pogan will teach beginning, intermediate and advanced courses with Paul O'Connell teaching a beginning course....Tableside modeling, featuring the finest in "New Fall Traditions" from Robert Verner Ltd. for Women, starts this Saturday at the Chestnut Street Grill at 12:30.....A poll of 1,600 Loop lawyers agreed Rosine's is "guilty" of being Chicago's best spot for pizza and the best casual restaurant in and near the downtown area.

DASHES TO DEADLINE.....Field's lounge continues to present "live" entertainment seven nights a week with free drinks for ladies on Tuesday and Thursday nights.... Little Company of Mary has received a pledge in the amount of $10,000 from the Kiwanis Club of Evergreen Park..... "Old Enough" opens this Friday at the Biograph Theatre.... ....WMAQ sportscaster Chet Coppock seen dining at Burney's Market Club....Susan Medak has joined Northlight Theatre as managing director....Academy Award winning animator Chuck Jones brings his drawings and original cels of mad, zany cartoon notables such as Bugs Bunny, Pepe LePew and others to the Circle Gallery, 540 N. Michigan, starting today through October 20.

SXC Comic Drama

Theatre II Repertory Company will present its four final performances this week of "The Devil and Mr. Bumps," an original play by Chicago actor/playwright Ron Mark.

A crazily-comic melodrama about a timid man's sturggle against the power of evil, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. on September 20, 21 and 22 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 23.

Tickets are $5; $3 for senior citizens and students with identification. For information, call 779-3300.

Cast members include: Wantland L. Sandel, Jr., Homewood, as Emmet Bumps; Carol Kearney of Palos Heights as Louise; Tom Fagan, Gage Park, as Joshua; Jim Sherman, Evergreen Park, as Charlie Bumps; Carol Maurey, Chicago Lawn, as Kaitlin; and Jeff Nathan, Maywood, as Darby (the Devil).

Travelogue On Far East

Around the World in 90 Days, a travelog with narration by Evelyn Staehle, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, October 1, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Staehle, a counselor at Moraine Valley Community College, took part of a sabbatical leave to travel alone through Northern India to the Himalayan Mountains, south to the Islands along the equator, north to the Great Wall of China and east to Mt. Fuji. She visited Bombay, Kathmandu, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Hong Kong, Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Tokyo and Kyoto. She will share her slides and her experiences with the audience and answer questions following the presentation.

Musical Auditions

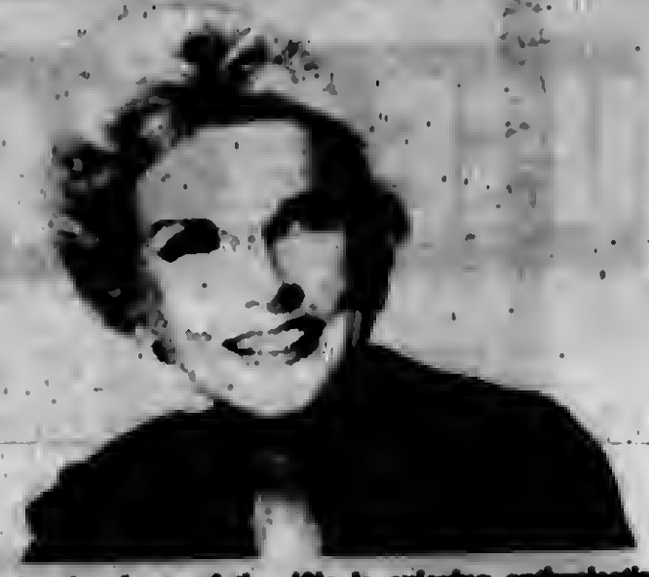
Officials from Moraine Valley Community College's theater are seeking musically-talented individuals to play instruments and perform in an October production of the musical "The Robber Bridegroom."

Fiddlers, banjo players, and guitar players are needed for the production, including a rousing, country/folk musical score. Interested musicians must be able to read music well and be prepared to memorize large pieces of music. The musicians chosen for the roles will play on stage, as part of the cast of the Tony Award-winning musical.

The roles are all volunteer parts. Interested musicians can get more information by calling Moraine Valley at 974-4300, extension 456.

"The Robber Bridegroom" is a toe-tapping, foot-stomping country reel of a yarn about life in Rodney, Mississippi during the early 19th century. A handsome gentleman and bandit in the woods, woos the beautiful daughter of a wealthy planter. Colorful characters abound in the musical, which is based on the novella by Eudora Welty.

"The Robber Bridegroom" will be performed October 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the 600 Building, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Tickets for the play are $5 for adults; $4 for Moraine Valley staff, senior citizens, children and students from other schools; and $3 for Moraine Valley students. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, extension 456.



The big band era of the 40's is enjoying enthusiastic revival throughout the world - and especially at the Willowbrook Ballroom, 8900 S. Archer Road, which will display the talents of Helen O'Connell and her own 15 piece aggregation on Saturday night, September 29th.

Big band fans, which now include even teenage converts, can listen or dance that night at the Willowbrook.

For many who remember Helen O'Connell from her days with Jimmy Dorsey, Bob Eberly or Frank DeVol, it will be a nostalgia night as the crowd recalls some of Helen's big hits such as "Tangerine," "Amapola," and "Green Eyes." It's a night for silver haired grandmas to wink slyly at grandpa as they remember the senior prom.

Helen O'Connell herself is of course a grandma - an a very lovely one. She lives in Los Angeles, near all six of her daughters' children. After nine years of hostessing the televised Miss Universe pageants, making records and tapes and doing television commercials, Helen is now back "on the road" to provide delightful music of the past for people of the present.

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Small Business Assistance

Among the bills signed into law in Springfield this past week were the following:

Small Business Assistance (HB 3091) Creates a new Business Assistance Office to aid Illinois firms and also incorporates several recommendations of the 1984 Illinois Conference on Small Business. The assistance office will provide information about state and federal contracts which Illinois firms can bid on, study the effect state rules have on small businesses, work with state agneices to develop flexible regulations for small firms and establish a statewide network of small business development centers to provide technical and managerial assistance to small firms.

Minority and Women Business (HB2325) Establishes a 10 percent goal for minority and female - owned business participation in state contracts and creates a Minority and Female Business Enterprise Council to monitor compliance with the law and encourage the development of minority- and female-owned businesses.

Utility Deposit Relief (HB3239) Prohibits utility companies from requiring a deposit of more than two months (19nstead of the current four months) estimate dutility charges from small businesses. For the purposes of this legislation, small businesses are defined as those with 50 or fewer employees.

Handicapped Parking (HB 2441) Exempts handicapped drivers from having to pay parking meter fees or overtime parking tickets. Establishes a $50 fine for unauthorized parking in a handicapped parking zone.

Car Seat Discounts (HB 2883) allows insurance companies to offer discounts on liability insurance for customers who have child passenger restraint systems. Insurance companies may also offer discounts on the purchase price of child passenger restraint systems.

Employee Access to Records (HB 2950) Exempts companies with fewer than five employees from legislation enacted lat year giving employees the right to inspect an copy their personnel files twice a year. Last year's law presented a burden to very small businesses, whose owner-operators could be forced to hire a personnel officer just to maintain the files needed to comply with the law.

University Books tores (SB1470) Prohibits state colleges and universities from operating general merchandise store in competition with local private retail stores. University bookstores and food and beverage outlets are allowed, but other types of general merchandise outlets are not. This was done to protect small, locally oeprated stores against unfair competition from taxpayer-subsidized retail businesses.

Bad Check Artists (SB 1602) Persons who habitually pass bad checks would be liable for triple the amount of the bad check. This is aimed at cutting he estimated $700 million in losses Illinois firms suffer from bad checks each year. The triple damages would only apply if the bounced check is not repaid within 30 days.

Asbestos in Schools (SB 1644) Requires all public and private schools to identify and remove or enclose any asbestos materials inthe schools by July 1, 1989.

Drunken Driving (SB 1484) School bus drivers who drive drunk will face a penalty of up to three years in jail and a $10,000 fine. The normal penalty for drunken driving is one yesr in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Fleeing Arrest (SB 1794) Crates the offenae of "aggravated fleeing" and stiffens penalties for those who force police to engage in a high-speed chase. The measure would add an additional penalty of up tt one year in jail or a fine of $1,000 to persons convicted of aggravated fleeing.

Public Aid (HB 598) Increses state aid to the poor through a $35 million increase in energy assistance grants. By channeling the public aid benefit hike through the energy assistance grant program, welfare recipients will not lose any federal food stamp benefits since energy assistance is not considered in the computation of food stamp benefits.

Alternative Energy (SB 1801) Makes changes in the state's definition of "Natural gas" to allow the transport of methand gas through pipelines. This was done to encourage the production of methane gas, which can be extracted from landfills and garbage dumps.

Trade Zones (HB 2953) Allows communities and corporations to apply to the U.S. Commerce Department to operate a Foreign Trade Zone. These zones are duty-free "islands" to which foreign and demestic products may be shipped for storage, exhibition or further manufacture or processing. Custom duty need not be paid on these products until they are ready for domestic consumption.

Political Filings (HB 2775) Clarifies the law and establishes a clear penalty for public officials who fial to meet state deadlines for filing statements of economic interest. Officials who fail to file the disclosures within a month of the May 1 deadline would forfeit their office.

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Church Anniversary

The 200th year of Methodism in America will be celebrated at the Christ United Methodist Church, 3730 W. 119th Street in Alsip on Sunday, September 23. The Phoenix Cluster of Methodist churches including churches in Alsip, Blue Island, Evergreen Park, Mount Greenwood, Oak Forest, Oak Lawn and Ashburn-Chicago are cooperating to hold an old-fashioned "camp meeting" starting at 2 p.m.

This bicentennial event will have an outdoor "fair" atmosphere with booths for food and historical displays. A circuit riding preacher will arrive on horseback calling the participants to a hymn sing and worship service at 4 p.m.

The mass choir, composed of singers from each of the churches, led by Ness Carlson, music director and John Carlson, organist, from the Methodist Church in Evergreen, will perform at the worship service. Bishop Jesse DeWitt of the Northern Illinois Conference and Southern District Superintendent will participate in the worship service.

The unusual old-fashioned camp meeting is open to all who wish to attend from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. In case of rain the eveat will be held at the Grace United Methodist Church in Blue Island.

Cops Sieze Meat

A Lemont farm was the site of a raid conducted by the Illinois Department of Agriculture and the Illinois State Police on Saturday, September 1. State agents searched the building on the farm located on Davey Road, Lemont. During the search of the farm, various slaughtering equipment was observed along with various types of meat. The Department seized 396 pounds of uninspected meat products.

The farm was allegedly the location of an illegal slaughtering and meat sales operation. Undercover agents with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation and the Illinois Department of Agriculture reportedly made various purchases of uninspected meat during a 3-month investigation.

A Will County judge issued an arrest warrant for William Hughes, Lemont. Hughes was taken into custody by the Illinois State Police and later released on a $2,000 bond.

Mr. Hughes is charged with two counts for operating a slaughtering establishment without a license and two counts for the sale of uninspected meat.

Southwest Area Obituaries

Peter Crotty

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. John Fisher Church for Peter B. Crotty, a native of Clohanmore, County Clare, Ireland and a member of American Bricklayers Union, Local No. 21.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two daughter, Mary Catherine (Joseph) McGuire and Patricia Ann and one grandchild.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dawn Harakopos

Dawn Harakopos, 53, who taught at Bogan High School and was a teacher in Chicago public schools for a number of years died Saturday at Christ Hospital.

She is survived by her widower, Christ; two daughters, Pam (David) Dombrowski and Ellen; two grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

Services were held at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Palos Hills with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Marie Paulus

A chapel service was held this morning in Worth for Marie Helen Paulus, 93.

She is survived by a son, Edison (Bernice); a daughter Helen (Carl) Onken; 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchilren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Joseph Kalemda

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Bede the Venerable Church for Joseph M. Kalemda, a Fourth Degree member of Weber Council K. of C., the St. Bede Holy Name Society, the St. Bede Senior Citizens Club, Primetimers Club No. 123 and Hilltop Club No. 72.

Survivors include his widow, Sophie; a son, Norbert (Mary); two daughters, Virginia (Joseph) Jablonsky and Patricia (Gerald) Krizek; eight grandchildren; one great granchild and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ruth Pfeiffer

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for Ruth E. Pfeiffer.

Survivors include a son, Glenn and a daughter, Barbara.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Isabel Daly

Isabel Daly, 81, a Mount Greenwood pioneer who taught for 44 years at Mount Greenwood school died September 12th while on vacation in Blairsville, Georgia.

Services were held in Margate, Florida for the widow of the late Phil Casey and the late Charles Daley. There are no immediate survivors.

Neil Tarrant

Mass was offered Monday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Neil J. Tarrant a past Grand Knight of LaRabida-McHale Council of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Rosella; two sons, Neil R. (Elizabeth) and Paul J.; a daughter Theresa K. (James) McLaughlin; three grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Bruce Logsdon

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Bruce M. Logsdon.

He is survived by his widow, Roseann; a son, Bruce Michael II; two daughters, Mary and Becky; his mother and father, Joseph and Margaret; two brothers and four sisters.

Stanley Geghan

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Thomas More Church for WW II veteran Stanley F. Geghan, a member of I.B.T., Local No 744.

Survivors include his widow, Anne; three sons, James (Linda), Paul and Joe; three daughters, Catherine (Michael) Burns, Joan (Patrick) Kennedy and Margaret; four grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

William Frazer

William F. Frazer, 58, a U.S.A.F. veteran of WW II died last week at Presbyterian-st. Luke Hospital.

A Paraliturgical service was held Monday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank.

Survivors include his widow, Mabs; a son, William T. (Susan); two daughters, Michelle Coughlin and Romelle; one grandchild; his mother, Ellen; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

John Janson

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Barnabas Church for John "Jack" E. Janson.

Survivors include his widow, Agnes; three sons, Thomas G. (Janice), James J. (Maureen) and John M. (Susan); two daughters, Mary Ann (Charles) Lovejoy and Suzanne (Patrick) Robinson; 26 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Alfred Aggen Jr.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Hickey Memorial Chapel in Midlothian for Alfred R. Aggen Jr. a Midlothian resident who died last week at South Suburban Hospital in Hazelcrest.

Survivors include his widow, Shirley; two sons, Richard and Ronald; three daughters, Debra (William) McManus, Donna (Kenneth) Keeney and Gina; his mother, Caroline and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Elin Anderson

Chapel services were held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Elin G. Anderson, a member of Skandia Lodge No. S76 V.O. of A.

She is survived by a son, Carl (Holly) and a brother and sister in Sweden.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

John Toolis

John M. Toolis, 63, who worked as a conductor on the Chicago and North Western Railroad until his 1981 retirement died Friday at Christ Hospital.

Mass was offered for him Monday at St. Bede the Venerable Church.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret and a sister.

Charles Bottcher

A chapel service was held Wednesday in Burbank for Charles E. Bottcher.

Survivors include his widow, Betty; a son, Mark; a daughter, Nancy (Jim) Leach; three grandchildren and his mother, Georgia Fryman.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Lillian Schmitt

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Lillian Schmitt.

Survivors include a son, Ronald (Darlene); six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Kostecka

A memorial Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Mary Kostecka a member of the Slovanian Women's Union, Branch No. 95.

Survivors include a son, Edward (Phyllis); three daughters, Margaret Turek, Eleanor (Edward) Martincich and Shirley (Robert) Miscovich; 18 granchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Leona Kumpis

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Albert the Great Chruch in Burbank for Leona Kumpis.

Survivors include six daughters, Ruth Reeb, Grace (Harry) Lazier, Maryann (James) Larson, Eleanor (Robert) Blessing, Barbara (Robert) Wilke and Patricia (Berry) Savage; 25 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

PLOWS Council Business Meeting

The Annual Business Meeting of PLOWS Council on Aging will be held on Monday, October 1st, at 1:00 p.m. this meeting will be held at the Palos Hills Community Resource Department, 8455 West 103rd Street.

Officers and board members for the 1984-1985 fiscal year will be elected at this meeting. All PLOWS members are invited to attend the meeting and help select the leadership who are responsible for PLOWS policy and program decisions. Each individual and lifetime member is entitled to one vote. Organizational and corporate members are entitled to two votes.

On October 1st, at 1:30 p.m., a special reception will be held to honor the volunteers who have shared their time and talents with the Seniors in the PLOWS area--Palos, Lemont, Orland and Worth Townships.

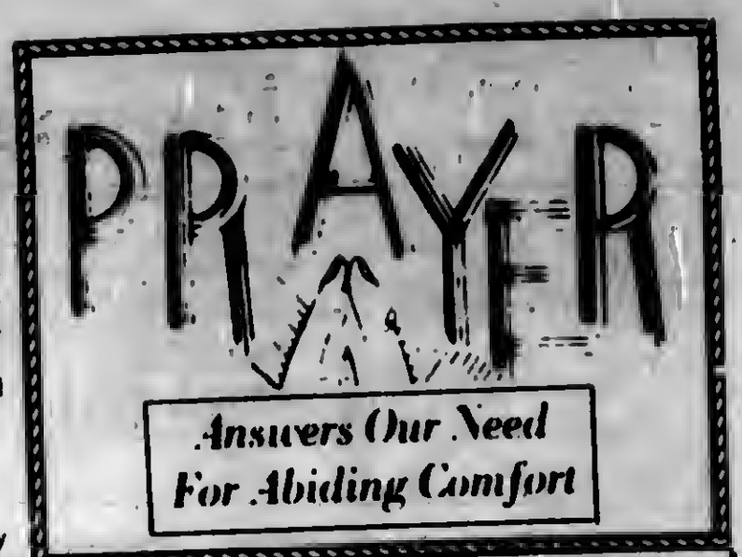
The reception will be held at the Palos Hills Community Resource Department, 8455 West 103rd Street. Refreshments will be served.

Several people from the area will share with the attendees some highlights of their own community service and volunteer involvement.

Rummage Sale Is Set

It's time again for the Semi-Annual Rummage Sale to be held at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 W. 131st St., Palos Park on Thursday, September 27th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday September 28th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Are you surrounded by clutter in any shape or form around the house? Do you need a place where you can take your things that are too good to throw away? Any donations of clothing, furniture, all kinds of household items, toys books, etc., just about anything will be appeciated for this rummage sale. Items may be dropped off at the church in Zion Hall Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and noon.



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Ski Rockies

Summer is still here, but some folks are thinking about winter!

Among them are the people at Continental Airlines, who have produced the 1984-85 Ski the Rockies pamphlet.

"Many of our customers want to do their winter holiday planning early, to make sure they get the pick of the resorts at the times they choose," explains Stephanie Roth, manager of marketing promotions.

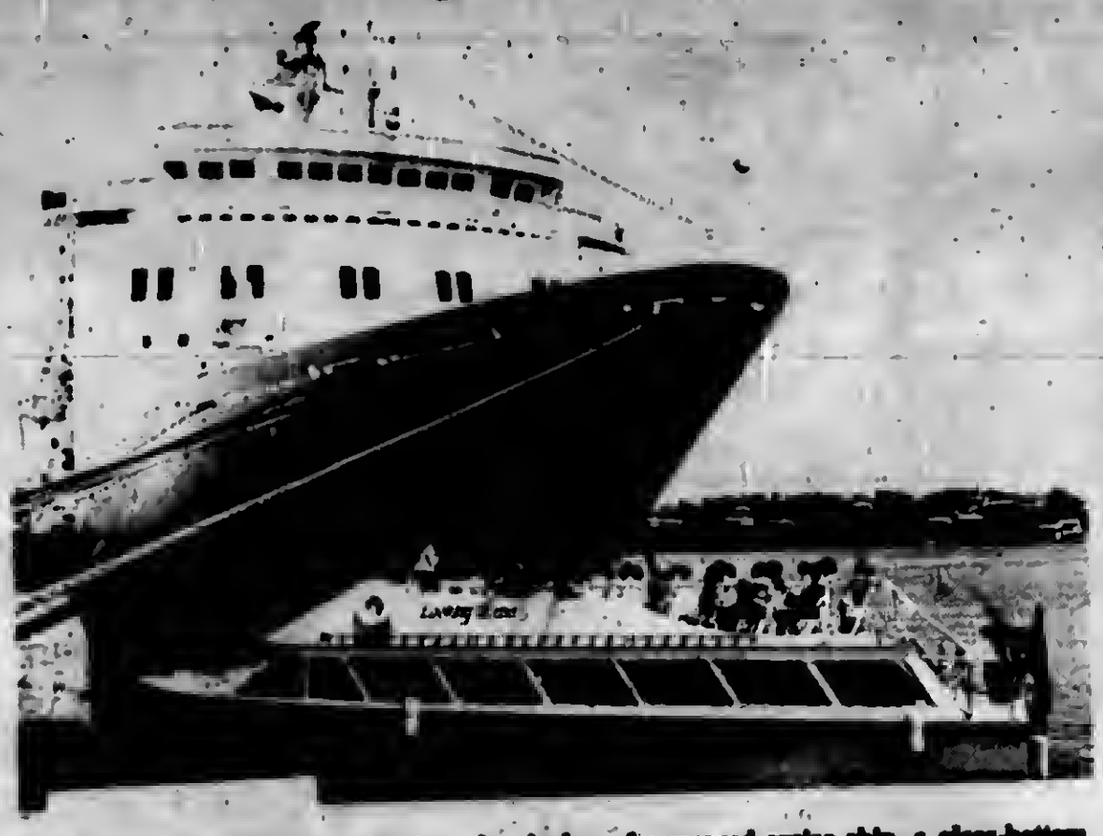
Continental Tours, she adds, can provide complete packages with air transportation, rental car or transfer, resort accommodations and lift tickets.

There are packages that include Salt Lake City and Park City, Utah, and these areas in Colorado: Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone, Winter Park, Silvercreek, Aspen and Vail.

Continental flies from O'Hare to Denver and Salt Lake City, as well as to other cities near ski slopes, such as Seattle, San Francisco and Portland, OR.

Fascinating Look At The Bottom Of The Sea

by Brian Owens



Hamilton, Bermuda--Coasting into the shadow of a moored cruise ship, a glass-bottom boat returns from a tour of the island's famed coral reefs, where tourists can observe an underwater world of colorful plants, exotic fish and the submerged wrecks of old ships.

A tour in a glass-bottom boat offers the unique thrill of viewing the underwater world firsthand without so much as getting a toe wet.

Ross Evans, operator of one of Bermuda's six glass-bottom boats, has a knack of imbuing his passengers with his enthusiasm for the island, the sea around it and what lies beneath. Twice a day, from April to November, he takes dozens of tourists to the reefs and wrecks off Bermuda's south shore.

"I've spent 5,000 hours on this boat and I've enjoyed every minute of it," the 34-year-old skipper told passengers lounging on the sundeck of his custom-made boat as it glided past a white-hulled cruise ship docked in Hamilton Harbour.

The Looking Glass offers four tour choices: a basic two-hour daytime ride to the coral reefs and historic wrecks; a cruise through the islands of the Great Sound and gourmet dinner at a restaurant overlooking the water; a longer dinner cruise with the added attraction of wreck and reef viewing; and a night-time cruise (without dinner) to the wrecks and reefs.

During a recent daytime tour, skipper Evans navigated the Looking Glass into a bay at Point Shares, one of the island's exclusive residential areas, and pointed out some of the highlights. "If you had a million dollars you couldn't find a house for sale here," said the Bermudian-born skipper. He indicated an elegant waterside mansion where a small army of gardeners was clipping hedges and mowing lawns.

The Looking Glass crossed the Great Sound, leaving Spanish Point Boat Club to starboard. The ocean color alternated in patches of green and blue, caused by a combination of sunlight, wind velocity and the nature of the ocean floor. "More light gets into the water when there are ripples in the surface, turning the color green," said Evans.

The boat slid under a bridge and entered Mangrove Bay, a peaceful area of water skirted by a road connecting Somerset Village, a picturesque hamlet, and Cambridge Beaches, one of the island's oldest cottage colonies. Occasionally, someone waved from a beach or balcony and the Looking Glass passengers waved back.

The highlight of the tour was the opening of eight panels in the hull of the boat, revealing the vessel's glass bottom and the wreck of the Vixen several feet below the water's surface. On either side, schools of fish were swimming among the coral reefs and underwater vegetation.

The Vixen, a British gunboat built in 1850, was loaded with dynamite and sunk in 1914 to block a channel to any attack on Bermuda by the Germans during World War I, according to Evans. Vixen's teak-and-steel hull was constructed at a period when naval shipyards were beginning to forego wooden hulls for steel.

One of Evan's helpers throws pieces of bread overboard. Within seconds, the water is thick with bream, chub, angel fish, parrot fish and sergeant majors, all ordinary reef fish, says Evans. "There are more colorful fish further offshore," he says.

"Bermuda is the only place in the world where Americans are more welcome than in the United States," claims Evans as he puts his glass-bottom boat alongside the dock at Albuoys Point in Hamilton, where the tour started. Most of the passengers rewarded Evans and his two helpers with a standing ovation.

Burma Travel Program Available

The mysterious and exotic land of Burma, for many years extremely difficult for Western tourists to visit, is now available as an extension to Travel Plans International's China programs.

The Burma extension is a seven-day program, priced at only $840 per person, double occupancy, and can be taken as a pre post-tour trip. Travel Plans is also offering a seven-day Southeast Asia extension which visits Bangkok, Singapore and Bali, priced at $835 per person.

TPI president Marie-Pierre Griffin said "we have designed these locally-hosted extensions in order to accommodate the numerous requests of our China tour members to extend their Asian stays." Travel Plans offers a series of 17, 20 and 23-day China programs for the balance of 1984 and 1985, with land prices ranging from $1585 to $3195 per person.

The seven-day Burma programs feature an in-depth examination of Burmese history, art and culture. Programs begin with two nights at the Inya Lake Hotel in the Burmese capital of Rangoon. While in Rangoon, tour members will visit several pagodas including the Shwe Dagon Pagoda and the Mai Lumu Pagoda, as well as the Sule Pagoda National Museum. Stops are also made at Bogyoke Market, Inya Lake, Bandoola Park, the Sacred Cave and the Buddhist Museum.

Leaving Rangoon, the program proceeds to Pagan and visits to that city's pagodas, temples and museums as well as a lacquerware factory and a Burmese village. After an overnight stay in Pagan, tour members fly to Mandalay, made famous by Rudyard Kipling. Highlights of the Mandalay visit will be a tour of Sagaing Hill, the Mandalay Palace, the National Museum, several of the city's pagodas, silversmith shops and gold leaf embroidery workshops. The Burma program ends in Heho with a visit to Inle Lake and its unique leg-rowers, floating islands and houses on stilts, before a return to Rangoon for a departure flight.

A whirlwind seven-day tour of the most popular Southeast Asian destinations--Bangkok, Singapore and Bali--includes two nights in Bangkok at the famous Oriental Hotel; one night at Singapore's Pavilion Inter-Continental Hotel, and three nights at the Bali Beach Inter-Continental. In Bangkok guests will visit the Floating Market, the Nakorn Pathom Pagoda, the Royal Palace and the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, while in Singapore visits will be paid to Chinatown and the Sri Mariamman Hindu Temple. In Bali, travelers will have two days at leisure as well as attending performances of the ancient Barong Dance and the spectacular Ketchak (Monkey) Dance. A visit will also be paid to Tampaksiring with its sacred spring.

For further information on Travel Plans International's China programs and the Burma and Southeast Asia extensions, contact the operator at 1200 Harger Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. The telephone is 312/655-5678.

New Week-End Get-A-Way Guide

There's no better time than fall to discover the scenic, historic, and cultural delights that are right in Chicago's geographic backyard.

But there has to be a better way to put together a carefree weekend jaunt other than sitting down with assorted maps and articles and vague ideas on where to go and what to see.

And there is. Pointing the way is the Chicago Weekend Getaway Guide by Mike Michaelson, a source devoted exclusively to trips within easy driving distance of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Families, couples, and singles can pick and choose from the guide's 160 trips to a diverse and entertaining collection of destinations in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa--all within 200 miles of Chicago and many of them tailor-made for fall mini-vacations.

The Apple Century Ride in Berrien County, Michigan, the Pumpkin Harvest Festival in Waterford, Wisconsin, and the Burgoo Festival in Utica, Illinois are just a sampling of the special fall attractions included.

Each trip in the new publication is given an engaging overview that focuses on one or two main attractions as the primary destinations, but plenty of sidelights are also included to keep everyone amused.

The author, a seasoned weekend traveler and veteran travel writer, has jam-packed this book with fascinating tidbits and inside travel tips. There is an excellent emphasis on local food specialties, regional arts and crafts, flora and fauna highlights, and ethnic and historical influences.

The Chicago Weekend Getaway Guide is clearly organized with trips and maps coded for quick reference. It is as easy to use on the road as it is pre-planning the trip at home. Directions, telephone numbers, restaurant and accomodation recommendations are all included.

Northwestern International Airways will begin daily service from Florida to Chicago's Midway Airport starting Thursday, November 15 for unrestricted $99 one-way fares, according to Stephen L. Quinto, president and chief executive officer of the Fort Lauderdale-based carrier.

Both fares are dramatically lower than those on competitive carriers' super-saver restricted flights, Mr. Quinto said.

Northwestern will offer two round trips daily to the Florida vacation destinations of Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and St. Petersburg/Clearwater/Tampa.

The $99 fares between Florida and Chicago are subject to normal holiday surcharges. The $99 Chicago-Florida fare is valid only if tickets are purchased prior to November 15 for travel before January 31, 1985. After January 31, Chicago-Florida fares will become $129 for all seats, all flights and will be under the industry's other restricted super-saver fares.

"We have chosen Chicago-Midway for our high-value service because it is dramatically underserved and overpriced," Mr. Quinto declared.

Etaewon shopping expanding rapidly

BY GARY GRANT

SEOUL—One of the phenomena of the Far East has been the development in the past four years of the Etaewon shopping district in Seoul.

Visited almost entirely by U.S. military personnel until 1980, Etaewon was not included on tours arranged for tourists. But word of the bargains there spread, and by the time of the 1983 World Congress of the American Society of Travel Agents the shopping area was on the "must visit" list.

Later, when President Reagan visited Korea, members of the travel contingent did a great deal of shopping in the area, easily reached by taxi from the major Seoul hotels.

The number of shops has grown steadily, with top quality items now offered in addition to the outlet store merchandise originally offered.

Shoppers find outstanding bargains in shoes, ready made clothing, made to measure shirts and suits, fur coats, luggage, brass and lacquer items, jewelry and ceramics.

Etaewon sprawls, not always neatly, over several blocks. Bargaining often brings reduced prices.

Etaewon (also spelled Itaewon) is not to be confused with the other great shopping districts of Seoul, the East Gate and the South Gate Markets. The East Gate is considered the largest and most colorful shopping area in the Orient. There are some 2,000 stalls there selling silk alone!

Philadelphia featured in new book

A new book about Philadelphia, which can serve as a guide to anyone traveling there, is "Philadelphia in Color," by John P. Hayes, with photos by Raymond A. Noll and Roger Taws.

The book is issued by Hastings House, New York, and lists at $7.95.

Hayes tells about the city's development from the days of William Penn, with information about museums and universities and some of the finest suburbs in the United States.

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Board Approves New Stop-Signs

The Oak Lawn board of trustees, at its meeting Tuesday evening, voted to grant a fire rating variation requested by Hallberg Insurance Company for the office building being constructed at 10730 Cicero. Fire district regulation require that exterior combustible materials be installed over a two hour fire rated masonry wall.

Louis Bartolomeo, representing architect John Bartolomeo, told the board the "Dryvit" type of construction also referred to as "outsulation" is being used over cement block walls; the building will be provided with a complete fire suppression system and because the building is located 40 feet from any adjacent occupancy, both Chief Fire Inspector Ron Murray and Lynn Krause, Director of Quality Control, have approved their request for the variation in the zoning ordinance.

The following traffic review committee referrals were approved unanimously: Stop signs on eastbound 105th place at Kilpatrick avenue and westbound 105th place at Cicero avenue; a 1-hour parking sign at Kenwood Liquors, 10750 S. Cicero from Cicero west on 108th street; the request for "No Parking" sign on the southside of 106th place, west of Butera Food driveway; and a request for "No Parking During School Hours" signs at 93rd street and Austin avenue.

The firm of Miller, Mason & Dickenson was hired for an actuarial study of police and fire pension funds as a cost not to exceed $5000.

By a 5-1 vote, the board hired Pandoiff, Topolski, Weiss & Company to audit the books of the village. Trustee Michele Collings cast the nay vote.

In other business, William Hefka, chairman of the public relations committee, moved to accept the low bid of Brain Graphics for the 1985 calendar and Sagan Typesetting for the art work for a local expenditure of $11,380.00

The board also approved and ordinance to allow a Class 1 liquor license for Triflos, Inc.; one authorizing front yard setback variations for 4020 W. 93rd place and 4021 W. 93rd place; and authorization for setback variations at 9701 S. Melvina.

Action on the resolution of agreement for the three and a half million industrial bond issue requested by the developers of the Coral Theatre Shopping center was postponed until the meeting of October 9th, because the trustees had received word that the Coral building will be razed and another erected in its place. Trustee Ron Stanck said he would like to see what will replace the Coral and there are a number of other questions he would like answered, therefore the postponement.

Stanck asked that the village manager look into the possibility of bats nesting in the roof of Brandt school. He has seen youngsters throwing rocks at the roof in order to dislodge them. He also asked that O'Neill and his staff look into the proliferation of "illegal apartments" being installed in single family homes. Trustee Jay Bergamini asked about a house on 103rd street where several men, allegedly workers at a restaurant in the area, are living.

Trustee Collings asked that traps for raccoons, which are a problem in her area, be purchased. She also asked about the Superior Carpet building at 97th and Cicero. The village manager explained he has been meeting with FDIC since it has taken over and should have an answer by October 23rd.

Trustee Jay Bergamini proposed a resolution, seconded unanimously by the trustees, to request both parties involved in the teacher's strike in District 218, move expeditiously to resolve their differences since it is interfering with the education of children.

A class F liquor license (beer and wine) requested for the Golden Bear Family Restaurant, 4850 W. 111th street, was approved by a 4-2 vote with trustee Hefka and Bergamini voting "no." J. Seifert, representing the petitioner informed the trustees the name will be changed to Pizza Hut and only draft beer will be served on the premises. Questioned by Mayor Ernie Kolb, he said they will be open until 10 p.m. in winter and 11 p.m. in summer during the week; midnight and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Kolb proclaimed Friday September 28th as Kiwanis Peanut Day; Saturday, October 6, as Homecoming Parade for the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and High School; Saturday, October 13, as the Homecoming Parade for Harold L. Richards High School; Sunday, October 14th as National Jogging Day Celebration for Evergreen Park/Oak Lawn with the starting place at Mother McAuley high school.

A new program started by Governor Thompson Wednesday, October 3rd is Illinois Employee Fitness Day. Village manager Richard O'Neill, said all village employees and anyone else who cares to join, are invited for the two mile "run, walk or trot."

Celebrate

First Church of God, 4600 West 111th Street, Oak Lawn, will be hosting three praise and worship services for the congregation and community on September 29 and 30. The first celebration is at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday service times are 10:45 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. A fellowship dinner will be served at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

Reverend George Newton, executive secretary of the Church of God in Illinois, will be bringing challenging sermons, with music and testimonies from visitors and the local congregation.

Singles

The general meeting at the Oasis Chapter #918, Parents Without Partners will be held October 3, at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, at 8:30 p.m. Trinity Christian College Choir will perform at this time. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Frances Kane 582-7678

In order to celebrate its 100th year Elim's Evangelical Church Centennial Celebrations have been planned during the month of October, beginning with a Birthday Party Open House on October 7th. During this month, former pastors Reverend Wallace Johnson, Reverend Willard Eckman and Assistant Superintendent of the Evangelical Free Church of America Great Lakes District, Reverend Gene Swanson, will minister to the congregation.

Many are looking forward also to seeing old and new friends at the Centennial Banquet on October 20th, when Dr. Thomas McBill, President of the EFCA, will bring a greeting, and well-known business celebet, Burt Kettinger, will minister in music. Celebrations will come to a close on October 21st, when Dr. McBill will bring the message during the morning service and present, as well as former musicians will provide an evening of music.

One hundred years ago a group of Swedish immigrants joined together for worship. From these humble beginnings grew the church known today as Elim Evangelical Free Church. Elim was legally organized on November 14, 1886, with a membership of thirty people. This group of Christians had a great missionary fervor, which led many to become missionaries in the United States and other countries. However, Elim's outreach into the neighborhood was also very evident by the growth of its attendance. By 1927, while located at 70th and Indiana in Chicago, one hundred members belonged to Elim and five years later, Sunday School attendance had reached five hundred.

Over the years, Elim has met at fourteen different locations, has been ministered to by numerous pastors, changed from Swedish to English services and is still in Oak Lawn under the leadership of Gerald J. Tuinstra and Minister to Youth R. Scott Kerr.

"All Talk-No Action" Bill

Congressman Marty Russo today criticized Republicans who helped defeat a bill on the insanity defense in criminal trials as "all talk and no action on law-and-order issues." The bill to redefine the insanity defense used in federal courts failed to pass today in the House under suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote for passage. Russo was among the 190 Democrats who voted for the measure. The bill was defeated 225-171, with 121 Republicans voting against the bill.

"This legislation, which has been a long labor for the Judiciary Committee and was the end result of careful study and hearings, should have been passed," Russo said. "In the wake of the John Hinckley decision following his attempted assassination of the President, it was clear that use of the insanity defense must be restricted and toughened to prevent such travesties as the "Not Guilty by reason of insanity" verdict Hinckley received.

"You hear so much talk of law-and-order from the Republican side of the aisle and how the President wants a strong anti-crime package. But when push came to shove, it was the Republicans who defeated this measure. They're all talk and no action on real law-and-order issues."

The bill would have redefined the insanity defense so a defendant would be found "not responsible by reason of insanity" rather than "not guilty." It would have established commitment procedures for persons found "not responsible" which would ensure court control over the treatment and the release of the persons committed. One major change in the bill would have been to shift the burden of proof for insanity from the prosecution to the defense.

"I am especially upset that a change I have long supported in terms of the insanity defense was a part of this measure that went down to defeat," the former assistant states attorney commented. "The defendant should have to prove the defense of insanity by a preponderance of the evidence, not the prosecutor. At present the prosecution must disprove such a claim beyond a reasonable doubt, a near-impossible task in the foggy area of 'sane versus insane.' Such a change would have been an important step forward in preventing future 'Hinckley decisions' and strengthening a weak-link in our criminal justice system. Instead, we have the Republicans aiding and abetting continued confusion in the area in which they claim to have so much concern."

Currently there are no federal procedures, outside the District of Columbia, for committing a person found not guilty by reason of insanity. Such a person can "walk free" unless a state undertakes commitment procedures. The bill, which is now returned to the Judiciary Committee, would have established such procedures for the first time.

Lady Elks To Flip Pancakes

The Oak Lawn Ladies of Elks #2554 will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Sunday, September 30, open to the entire community. Proceeds from this pancake breakfast will benefit the various charities to which the ladies donate annually.

The public is invited to enjoy pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, orange juice, and your choice of coffee, tea, or milk, at the Elks Lodge, 10720 South Central Avenue, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

Tickets for the Lady Elks Pancake Breakfast can be obtained by calling the Lodge at 423-2254. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Social Security Workshop

On September 27th a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the senior center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen on a first-come first-served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street.

26 SW Suburbs Join County's Mortgage Plan

George W. Dunne, President of the Cook County Board, announced on Friday, September 7th, that 90 suburbs have adopted resolutions of participation in the County's 1984 Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bond program.

As a result of this broad participation, which may still increase, the county will sell approximately $60 million in mortgage revenue bonds as a means of making below market rate loans available to first-time homebuyers.

"The loans will be given to qualified applicants on a first-come, first-serve basis by cooperating financial institutions," said Dunne.

"The loans are expected to carry a rate substantially below (two to three percent) the normal market rate. We hope that the loans will begin going out in early November."

On Tuesdsy, September 4, the County Board voted to appoint Verex Mortgage Corporation as Program Administrator, Talman Home Mortgage Corporation as Master Servicer, and The First National Bank of Chicago as Trustee.

The program was given additional impetus several weeks ago when the federal formula was amended increasing the msximum purchase price for eiigibie homes.

The new maximums are $124,960 for new structures; $103,840 for existing homes: $116,923 for a two-flat; $141,533 for a three-flat; and $164,586 for a four-unit dwelling. In all cases the purchaser-borrower must occupy the premises ss his residence.

As a home-rule community, and in accordance with the federal guidelines which permit the sale of these tax exempt bonds, Cook County is acting on behalf of those communities which elect to particiapte in the program to sturcture a bond issue large enough to be attractive to investors and financial institutions.

Because of federsl regulations, individual municipalities are generally unable to put together a saleable bond issue large enough to push the interest rate to below current levels.

Where a community participates in the program, that amount of money will be loaned to borrowers for homes in that community.

In those words, said Dunne, "The community receives the complete benefit of its assigned mortgage authority--and all the red tape and paperwork is left to the county."

To qualify, the home buyer (borrower) must not have had full or partial ownership in a residence in the past three years, must purchase a residence in the participating community, and have an acceptable credit history and sufficient income to meet the underwriting standards.

The minimum downpayment is five per cent. There is no maximum annual income limit for qualified borrowers.

Citizens should telephone 443-3044 for directions on obtaining more information on the program.

The following is a list of the local communities which have passed participating resolutions.

Unincorporated Portions of County, Bridgeview, Burbank, Countryside, Crestwood, Dixmoor, Evergreen Park, Flossmoor, Harvey, Hickory Hills, Hodgkins, Hometown, Homewood, Justice, Lemont, McCook, Merrionette Pk. Midlothian, Oak Forest, Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Palos Heights, Palos Hills, Palos Park, Robbins, Tinley Park, Worth.

SIMON STUMPS WITH SENIORS: U.S. Rep Paul Simon (D-IL) extends a hand at a Seniors Health Care Day rally at the Civic Center Plaza in Chicago. At his feet lies the symbolic coffin of the Medicare program, which, the seniors charged, his opponent Senator Charles Percy has been attempting to kill. Simon, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate received an "A" from the group for his outstanding record on health care issues. Simon has called for a restructuring of Medicare to provide for each basic items as dentures, hearing aids and glasses.

Rummage

The Mt. Zion Lutheran Church Women will hold their annual rummage sale at the church, 104th and Kostner, Oak Lawn, on October 1 and 2. the sale will be from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m on Monday, and from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Tuesday. There is the bargain bag specisl feature on Tuesday morning.

Another special feature is a bake sale. There are ample parking facilities.

Craft Demo

A Thanksgiving and Christmas craft demonstration will be held at the Chicago Ridge Public Library on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. Lois Opella of DeCors by LeBet will show a potpourri of items that you can make to decorate for the holidays or to give as gifts. Craft kits will be available for $1 each. Please call the library at 423-7753 to register and for more information.

Percy Sponsors Polish Aid Bill

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today introduced a bill in the Senate which will provide U.S.assistance for a project of the Polish Church that has been proposed by the Church, supported by Pope John Paul II, and endorsed by President Reagan.

The project is designed to stimulate the Polish private agriculture sector in the areas of milk handling, food processing, water supply and community development.

The project would be administered by the Polish Church and would be independent of the Polish government. Its first phase would cost $28 million. the United States will pay a third of the share and the rest will be donated by other western governments, churches, private individuals and charitable groups.

The U.S. assistance included in the Percy bill would be donated to a foundation in Belgium, which would then purchase equipment and supplies for shipment to the foundation in Poland run by the Church.

Percy introduced the bill Tuesday, scheduled a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing for Thursday, snd promised to help speed passage of the bill through the Congress this month. The Polish Church hopes to establish the foundation this fall.

Percy said, "This bill will help bring relief to the Polish people. It will assist the private agricultural sector, which would then be better able to get food and humanitarian supplies to the people."

The Percy bill is cosponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on October 15 A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider approval of variation on setbacks from the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance with respect to property approximately (2 lots) 57' x 100', 50' x 100' located at 8200-06 W. 107th St. in the City of Palos Hills described as follows:

PARCEL 1

LOTS 301 AND 302 TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF THE SOUTH ½ OF THE VACATED ALLEY LYING BETWEEN THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 301 AS EXTENDED NORTHERLY AND THE WEST LINE OF LOT 302 AS EXTENDED NORTHERLY, ALL IN FRANK DeLUGACH'S WOODED HILLS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL II

LOTS 306 AND 307 TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF THE SOUTH ½ OF THE VACATED ALLEY LYING BETWEEN THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 306 AS EXTENDED NORTHERLY AND THE WEST LINE OF LOT 307 AS EXTENDED NORTHERLY, ALL IN FRANK DeLUGACH's WOODED HILLS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH ½ OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The property is zoned R-3

The request is for Plan #1209F-Variation on Setbacks to conform with Ord. #832.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Palos Hills.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
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POLICE EXAMINATION

CITY OF PALOS HILLS

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, City of Palos Hills, Illinois, will conduct a Physical Agility Test on Saturday, October 20, 1984, at 8:30 a.m. at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills, Illinois for individuals interested in appointment to the Palos Hills Police Department.

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VISION:	20/20 in each eye corrected and 20/50 in each eye uncorrected. Normal color and depth perception.
EDUCATION:	High School graduate or equivalent.
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LANGUAGE:	Must speak, read and write English language understandably.
DRIVER QUALIFICATION:	Valid driver's license from the State of Illinois.

TESTS

Eligible candidate will undergo physical agility, written, psychological, oral, and medical examinations. A background investigation will also be conducted.

FEE

A fee of $10.00 must be paid at the time of securing application and other applicable documents.

FORMS

Applicants must pick up forms at the Palos Hills City Hall, 8555 West 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois. All required forms must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 15, 1984, otherwise participation in this testing will be denied.

SALARY

Annual starting Salary: $18,000.

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Yourell Expands Office

Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Harry "Bus" Yourell has proposed to the Cook County Board of Commissioners that satellite offices of the Recorder of Deeds be established in three suburban areas.

"I have recommended that offices be opened in the existing mini-civic centers in Maywood, Markham and Skokie," Yourell said. "These offices will serve the citizens of the Western, Southern and Northern suburbs and will save them the inconvenience of coming into the city of Chicago when they need to have a document recorded."

Yourell said he hoped for an early decision, by the County Board of Commissioners and was optimistic about his proposal. 'It's long overdue," he said. "With determination and hard work, we could be operational in those suburban officeds before the end of the year."

Circuit Court Judge Donald P. O'Connell, right, acting presiding judge of the First Municipal District, was the featured speaker before the Cook County Court Watching Project Volunteers this week. The Cook County Court Watching Project is affiliated with the League of Women Voters, and its purpose is to identify problems faced by citizens in the Courts and to recommend ways to resolve these problems.

With Judge O'Connell are, left to right: Bernice Martenson, Founder and District Chairman of the Court Watching Project; Betty Zimmerman, Executive Director of the Court Watching Project; and Associate Judge Blanche M. Manning, Supervising Judge of the First Municipal District.

Judge O'Connell's remarks concerned recently established reforms within the First Municipal District which are of special interest to the volunteer group.

PTA District 34 Annual Meeting

Illinois PTA District 34 will hold its 22nd annual meeting on Tuesday, October 2, at 6:00 p.m. registration, at the Southeast School, 98th St. and Francisco Ave., Evergreen Park.

Following the dinner at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will be called to order by Marion Busch, 1st Vice President of Illinois PTA. The keynote speaker for the evenign will be Arlene Zielke, Illinois PTA President, who will highlight points corresponding with the theme for the evening, "Where Are We In PTA". Mrs. Zielke will be followed by four information workshops. The first being "Latch Key Children" presented by Regina Kane, Juvenile Protection Chairman, Illinois PTA; the second "Tax Forms and Treasurer's Tips" presented by James Bokenkamp, Superintendent Dist. 111, Burbank; the third "Reflections" presented by Barbara Novak, District 34 Cultural Arts Chairman, faculty member Dist. 123; and forth "Family Stress" presented by Nancy DeLap, Executive Director, Oak Lanw Family Services.

PTA members will find the annual meeting an excellent opportunity to become acqnainted with people outside of their own school, but yet in their area, to share common concerns and successes. All parents, teachers, principals, and adminsitrators are invited to attend for a social as well as informative evening. For more information call 389-4098.

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Recently a Chicago resident, Willie Roundtree received a nine year jail sentence and a $305,970 fine plus $70 court costs, after he was found guilty in court of illegal delivery of 15 ounces of cocaine. Rountree was arrested in December of 1982 by Trooper Richard Martinez, of District Four State Police, after the vehicle that he was operating smashed into the rear of Martinez's squad car, while it was stopped on the shoulder of the Calumet Expressway.

In addition to the cocaine, two handguns, a .357 magnum and a .25 caliber pistol, were confiscated. The estimated street value of the cocaine was between $165,000 and $175,000.

Captain Ladd Furge, District Four Commander said, "Often officers of the law become discouraged when the cases that they have diligently prepared, are dismissed from court and the defendant goes free. Fortunately, in this particular case justice prevailed. This is the highest fine in the history of the State Police, that has been assessed against a defendant."

"Even though the wheels of justice seem to turn slowly, it is encouraging to know that they do in-fact still turn."

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"Financial Firm" Closed By Suit

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MEDA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., also known as FAPI FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., is accused of selling pre-paid legal insurance to undocumented workers even though the state Department of Insurance has not issued a certificate of authority to operate.

The company's offices are located at 1413 W. 18th Street in the Pilsen community, a predominately Hispanic area.

An investigation by the staff of Attorney General Hartigan showed that hundreds of undocumented workers pay a $15 annual membership fee and $5 per week to MEDA.

In return, the company purports to provide the members with a lawyer at a bond reduction hearing if they are arrested by immigration authorities.

The lawsuit alleges the company did not register with the Department of Insurance or with the Illinois Secretary of state.

In addition, the suit charges the company with deceptive practices because its marketing plan deliberately creates confusion and misunderstanding. The company mentions the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration legislation pending in congress, and creates the impression that by being a member they are protected from deportation until the bill becomes law. The company also creates the impression that the Simpson-Mazzoli bill will allow them to become citizens and that MEDA will assist them in the citizenship process.

In addition to granting Hartigan's request for a temporary restraining order, the court appointed the attorney general as the receiver of all funds paid by consumers to the defendant.

The temporary restraining order, which prohibits the firm from conducting business, remains in effect until September 14. At that time another hearing will be held to determine whether a preliminary injunction should be granted.

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These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Freshman

Jennifer L. McNell, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack McNell, 10109 S. Knox, Ave., Oak Lawn is enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University. McNeil is a graduate of Richards High.

Located in Upland, Indiana, Taylor University is a 139-year-old Christian liberal arts college offering 36 majors to its 1,400 students.

St. Xavier Exam Date

Students who are planning to take the GMAT exams in October for admission to graduate school may register for a GMAT practice examination session to be held Saturday, October 6, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Included in the session will be a practice exam and a workshop dealing the examination questions. A textbook will be provided as part of the $40 registration fee.

Scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Practice Session is sponsored by The Graham School of Management at Saint Xavier College, but is open to students planning to attend any graduate school. The Graduate Management Admissions Test will be administered at various sites on October 20.

For information on the practice session, call 779-3300, ext. 286. Early registration is advised

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This year's theme is centered around those happy days of the 50's. Dress in 50's style for a costume contest! A buffet dinner, miszer games, individual contests, and games for prizes, and a raffle are featured.

Register during office hours at the Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip, before October 5th. The fee is $9 per resident couple, $12 per non-resident couple and $4, each additional child. For further information, call the Alsip Park District at 389-1003.

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Kusper Keynotes Election Conference

Honorable Jerry M. Fowler, Commissioner, State of Louisiana, Department of Elections and Registration extended an invitation to Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., to make the keynote address, and conduct several seminars for the conference for Louisiana election officials, which was held on September 5, 6, and 7th.

Fowler in his invitation stated: "Your election expertise would greatly enhance the program and we would be honored if you would participate in this conference."

After arriving in Baton Rouge, Kusper instructed the clerks on administrative techniques, and the cooperative effort needed on election night with the news media for up to date and accurate election reporting to the public.

In addition, Kupser shared with the group the premier project of his tenure as Cook County Clerk; the Voter Outreach Program. Kusper explained that the program has generated the public interest in their state and local overnment elections.

"It was our sincere hope that the program would influence the people to have an active voice in our government, and it has worked!" "This 'Public voice' continues to ensure that government keeps and open-door policy of administration, and a level check and balance system," Kusper continued. "People began to volunteer 'in the field,' at the banks, park districts, libraries, schools, village halls, townships, city halls, etc., to 'extend the arms' of the County Clerk's Office and by bringing it to the people." "Without their cooperation and dedication, the program would not have been successful," Kusper stated.

Also, Kusper imparted to the group the Cook County election "history" of his tenure; from the punch-card voting technique to his latest development of the equipment - "Retrofit."

In the quest for maximum accuracy, speed, efficiency, and after various comparative tests, Kusper has succeeded in developing the latest state of the art electronic equipment that is indeed a "model" for the nation to view. The media has praised the system as follows: "An unqualified success"..... "The system is a stunning success"... .. "The dark ages unquestionably are now history for the Cook County Clerk's Election Department".....

During the keynote address, Kusper continued to share with the group his beliefs on the principles of public trust and public expectations in their elected officials. "You wouldn't be here if you didn't care, that's half the battle!" "However, the important thing is to translate that caring into positive affirmative actions," Kusper stated. "It's time for us to not only say..... But to demonstrate that the word "politician" is not a dirty word." "It's time for us to clear a path for the best and brightest of the next generation to follow us into public service," Kusper concluded.

He received a standing ovation at the end of his address.

Hours For Voting

Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., today announced that he will extend voter registration hours in his main office: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 402, Chicago, IL, 60602 to the following hours:

Monday Through Friday
From 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday from
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The extended hours will be ineffect until Monday, October 1, 1984.

Bremen Dems Dinner Dance

The annual Bremen Township Democratic Dinner Dance will be held at Chuck Cavallini's in Midlothian on Friday, October 19th. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 8:00 p.m. There will be music for dancing. Tickets are $20.00 per person which includes dinner, dancing and door prizes. There will be a cash bar. Committeeman James W. Jesk at 687-2557 or Dance Chairman Wayne Ramsey at 385-6680 are handling tickets.

Tickets will also be available at the Regular Democratic Organization's meeting on Thursday, October 4th, 8:00 p.m. at the Midlothian Lodge 145th and Kedzie in Midlothian.

Seniors Hear Linda Condon

Linda Condon of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office will be in Midlothian on October 9, 1984 at 12:30 p.m. to address the Midlothian Community Seniors at the Midlothian Lodge, 145th and Kedzie, Midlothian.

Following the formal remarks, there will be a question and answer session about the office's operations.

For the first time, senior citizens are able to express their concerns to the office through State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

There are more than 100 council members who meet periodically to let the State's Attorney know what their special concerns are and how his office can help. This feedback from senior citizens is needed to tailor existing and new programs to better fight crime against the elderly.

Any senior citizen's group that would like to hear a speaker from the State's Attorney's Office should contact Eileen Carey at 443-5682.

All Points Southwest

BY
WALTER H. LYSEN

Congratulations to Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, who has been named Man of the Year by the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago and who will be honored Sunday, September 30 at a reception in the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel.

ALL POINTS agrees with Francis J. Milligan, president of the guild who says that Comerford "has demonstrated exemplary conduct in both his private and public life and is richly deserving of the honor."

The reception will follow a solemn procession and Red Mass at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Name Cathedral. The Mass and Award ceremony will mark the 50th anniversary of the lawyers guild and will be celebrated by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin. The sermon will be given by the Reverend Edwin Conway, director of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Judge Comerford has performed admirably since assuming Office of Chief Judge of the largest court system in the world.

Comerford has been instrumental in creating new and innovative programs for the court in bringing it into the era of the eighties.

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Educating the voters for the November election is first on the agenda for the 39 Cook County judges who are up for retention. A straight Republican or Democrat vote does not include a vote for any retention judge. Once judges are elected they are non-partisan and an approval vote must be made for their retention. A "Yes" or "No" must be marked on the ballot. A straight vote and failure to vote either "yes" or "no" vote on the judges means no vote for any judge. Consequently, the many voters who knew Judge "X" or Judge "Y" to be a competent Republican or Democrat would not get a vote if a straight ballot was cast for either party. Voters must therefore turn to the judicial ballot and must mark "yes" or "no" to elect or reject each judge.

At this writing and checking the list of retention Judicial candidates, I would urge a vote of "Yes" for all. Confidence in our judicial system, which is the best in the world, is important to everyone. We've all heard of "Greylord".....Which has cast desparaging opinions on the courts... but with all of the ballyhoo... Few charges have been substantiated.....yes, every barrel may have a bad apple.....But not all are bad!!!!

Bremen Township Democratic Committeeman Jim Jesk, the dean of all Cook County Township Committeemen, has named October 19th as the annual dinner dance for his organization. It will be held at Cavallini's in Midlothian starting with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 8 p.m. He says the cost is only $20 per person which includes dinner, dancing and prizes. Chairman Wayne Ramsey says he'll handle any ticket request or problems by calling 385-6680. Ramsey says tickets are also available at the next organization meeting at Midlothian Lodge, Thursday, October 4th.

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Congratulations to Burt and Linda Odelson on the arrival of their second child, Courtney Lynn September 17 at Christ Hospital weighing in at 8 lbs 9 ounces. Her dad is a local attorney and Chairman of the Moraine Valley Community College.

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Yes... I've had calls on my comments a month ago when I said the White Sox would still win the American League West title..My judgement was made on players making $200,000 to $1,000,000 per year wanting to preserve their incomes. I didn't take into realization that a division title and world series play-off income only meant a few dollars to them, but did interrupt their post season vacations and trips abroad. They played as though they couldn't wait for the season to end...sad state of affairs for professional baseball.....in my opinion baseball now ranks with professional wrestling...strictly an exhibition!

About my comment that my clean-up boy could handcuff the Sox batters if they would swing from their heels as they did against American League pitching.... ..I had an ace in the hole.....Timmy Flynn is an all SICA high school star now pitching for Chicago State...in his first appearance this week for State he limited the opposition to one hit (a dribbler past the mound) in a shutout and in a game against Circle relief pitched three hitless innings..... Yes, my boy Timmy, could stop the Sox multi-million payroll...

Illinois Municipal League Holds Conference

The Illinois Municipal League will hold its 71st Annual conference at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel September 28 thru October 1 with an attendance of more than 2500 mayors, village presidents and other elected officials and department heads from the nearly 1000 members from throughout the state.

Steve Sargent, Springfield, Executive Director of the Illinois Municipal League, said that the problems facing the cities and villages continue to mount and attributes to the large attendance at the annual conference.

League President Jack Williams, Village President of Franklin Park, will preside at the opening session Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. that will feature topics concerning state and municipal relationships with Senator Philip Rock, President of the Illinois State Senate leading the discussions. Another feature of the Saturday morning session will be an appearance by John Kramer, Secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation, the RTA leader, and recently named President of the New World's Fair for Chicago. U.S. Congressman Paul Simon will address the opening session as will Frank Pfeifer, General Counsel of the IML on Legislative matters and Thomas Keity, Associate General Counsel of the League will discuss recent legal developments.

Concept sessions will feature Saturday's afternoon agenda with knowledgeable officials participating in the program. Among the topics to be discussed are "Freedom of Information- Open Meetings," "Collective Bargaining," "Council Procedures" and "Cable Television."

Mayor James R. Davis of Rock Island will preside at the Freedom of Information session that will feature Patrick A. Tucanski, Chicago attorney, David Stanczak, Bloomington Corporation Counsel and R. Burke Kinnaird, Municipal Attorney of Franklin Park.

Honorable Nicholas Blase, Village President of Niles, will preside over the collective bargaining group that will feature Marvin Glink, Bruce Mackey, and R. Theodore Clark Jr., Chicago Attorneys.

Frances M. Kuhn, Mayor of Woodstock, will preside at the council procedures meeting at which three Chicago attorneys for municipalities will participate. They are Louis Ancel, Stewart Diamond and John B. Murphey.

The cable television panelists will be Alan Beals, Executive Director, National League of Cities, Washington, DC; Robert DalSanto, Coordinator City of Springfield; Tim McNulty, Administrative Assistant, Village of Glen Ellyn and Arthur J. Meimer, Trustee, Village of Schiller Park.

Meetings will be held on Saturday of the Municipal Clerk's Association, the Public Works Officials, the Municipal Treasurer's group, the Police and Fire Commissioners and Civil Service Commissioners.

Media Relations will be the subject of Sunday morning session that will be presided over by Alderman John Maguire of Macomb, Director of News Services, Western Illinois University.

Featured on this panel will be Steve Brown, Press Secretary in Speaker Michael Madigan's office, formerly of the Arlington Heights Daily and Peter Nolan, WMAQ-NBC-TV Chicago. Media relations is something that must be maintained by public officials whether campaigning or in practicing their regular duties as a public official.

Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago, a member of the League's Board of Directors, will open Sunday afternoon's session with a short address. U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon, Lt. Governor George Ryan, Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Executive Director Alan Beals of the National League of Cities will address the afternoon session that will be followed by the Annual Business Session, presided over by Steve Sargent, Executive Director of the League. Mayor Mike Houston of Springfield is slated to be named League President, succeeding Jack Williams of Franklin Park.

Governor James Thompson and Roland Burris, Comptroller, State of Illinois will address the Monday morning session, while U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy will be the guest speaker at the closing reception and luncheon Monday noon. The introduction of new League officers will bring the conference to a close.

Y-Indian Guides And Princesses

Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princesses are programs for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade and their parents. Sponsored by the Southwest YMCA and encouraged by civic and religious leaders of all faiths, these clubs offer the first opportunity for boys and girls to join a real club and one of the only times in their lives when they will have dad and mom as a fellow club member. The purpose of the clubs is to foster a close relationship between father/son and father/daughter or mother/son and mother/daughter relationship you build now with your child will reap benefits in years to come.

The clubs are organized into tribes which usually consist of five or six parents with children of approximately the same age groupings and proximity to other members. Tribes usually meet every other week and the meeting is decided upon by the tribe members themselves. Usually one Sunday afternoon each month the whole nation of tribes meets for a joint activity. Some of the activities enjoyed are camping weekends in the winter and spring, pumpkin hunt, kite-fly, boat race, roller skating, Christmas party and a big family picnic held at the end of the program year.

With a membership of 24,000 in the state of Illinois Governor James Thompson has proclaimed September Y-Indian Guide Programs month in Illinois.

Information meetings or POW-POWS are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the following schools: Y-INDIAN PRINCESSES (father/daughter club) - September 24th, Liberty School, 151st & 88th Ave., Orland Park; September 25th, Conrady Junior High School, 97th & Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills; September 26th, McCord School, 85th & Nashville, Burbank; September 27th, Palos East School, 7700 W. 127th St., Palos Park; September 28th, Sward School, 98th & Brandt, Oak Lawn. Y-INDIAN GUIDES (father/son club) - September 17th, Liberty School, 151st & 88th Ave., Orland Park; September 18th, Conrady Junior High School, 97th & Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills; September 19th, Palos East School, 7700 W. 127th St., Palos Park; September 20th, McCord School, 85th & Nashville, Burbank; September 21st, Finley Junior High School, 10835 S. Lombard, Chicago Ridge; September 24th, Worth Junior High School, 112th & New England, Worth; September 25th, Grissom Junior High School, 170th & 88th Ave., Tinley Park; September 26th, Hometown School, 8870 Duffy, Hometown; September 28th, Covington School, 9130 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn. Y-INDIAN MAIDENS AND BRAVES (mother/son or mother/daughter club) - October 1st, Liberty School, 151st & 88th Ave., Orland Park; October 2nd, Conrady Junior High School, 97th & Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills; October 3rd, Covington School, 9130 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn; October 4th, Grissom Junior High School, 170th & 88th Ave., Tinley Park; October 9th, McCord School, 85th & Nashville, Burbank; October 10th, Palos East School, 7700 W. 127th St., Palos Park; October 11th, Southwest School, 99th & Central Park, Evergreen Park.

Employee Fitness

In cooperation with the Chicago Ridge Park District, Chicago Ridge Mall will host an hour long exercise program beginning at noon, in the Fountain Court on, Wednesday, October 3.

Local employees will have an opportunity to participate in the first statewide Illinois Employee Fitness Day, the first event of its kinds in the nation. The Park District is accepting registration for persons interested in participating. Detailed information can be obtained by calling the Chicago Ridge Park District at 636-4900.

Chicago Ridge Mall's Bishop Buffet, Chicago Hot Dog, Diamond Dave's Taco's, Famous Gyro, Foolery's Cafe, General Nutrition Center, Giappo's Pizza, Hamburger Hu-mmm-ongous, Mazzone's Italian, Mike Moy's, Potato Works, and Tropik Sun Fruit & Nut will all extend lunch specials to the participants following their workout.

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Honor Fr. Gavin

A fund-raising cocktail and dinner party honoring Father John Gavin, O.S.A., former faculty member of St. Rita and Mendel Catholic high schools, has been set for October 28th at Artie G's restaurant, 119th and Harlem.

Father Gavin is presently Pastor in a St. Louis Parish.

A native of Chicago, Father Gavin is well remembered for his work in Augustinian high schools in Chicago. He was a teaching faculty member of St. Rita high school, and later served at Mendel Catholic high school as teacher, baseball coach, athletic director and principal of the school.

Any of Father Gavin's friends interested in attending the fund-raiser on October 28th can contact Dick Brennan, Vice president, Evergreen Plaza Bank, 779-6000, or Ben Reilly evenings at 779-0411.

Parent Child Network

The monthly Oak Lawn Mothers' Coffee sponsored by The Parent-Child Network will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the Hometown Christian Church, 4340 W. 87th Street, Hometown.

Area mothers of infants and pre-school children are invited to attend with their children. Donation is $1.00. Baby sitting services are available for toddlers and pre-school children.

These informal coffees provide an opportunity for mothers to meet one another, to make new friends, and to share their experiences and feelings about caring for infants and small children. Informal discussion groups cover a variety of topics from toilet training to sibling rivalry.

Stumping the suburbs in Tuesday's downpour was Mrs. Paul Simon, shown here with Messenger Press Editor Mary Stubbers in the Middlebrook editorial offices. Mrs. Simon said that she was delighted with the reception she received in the area, noting that she could definitely sense a resentment against Senator Charles Percy's "failure to respond to the needs of the people in Illinois." As a senator, she felt, her husband would raise Illinois's share of the tax dollar return up from its 50th place among states.

Mrs. Simon also visited Thornton and Trinity Colleges in our area.

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Traffic Program

Master Sergeant Eric Jackson, of the Illinois State Police (Crestwood District), is one of 27 police officers selected to attend the nine month Police Administration Training Program conducted by The Traffic Institute, of Northwestern University. The accredited program began on September 6.

In announcing Master Sergeant Jackson's selection, Captain Ladd Furge said that the department was fortunate to have Eric Jackson selected, as the Institute's program is recognized nationally and internationally as one of the most comprehensive administrative training programs available. Captain Furge said, "The invaluable training experience he will gain will be of great benefit to the department and the community."

Officers selected for the 1984-85 class will represent 16 different law enforcement agencies. This includes: 9 students from 7 state agencies, 13 from 7 municipal agencies, 1 from New Zealand, and four students from Taiwan.

Noel C. Bufe, Director of The Traffic Insitute, announced that the selection of 27 officers from 85 applicants reflects the growing recognition by police administrators of the need for post-entry education for administrative and management personnel. The Institute's program is designed to provide overall management development as well as specialized study areas in administration of training programs, administration of police traffic services, and police management.

The 27 officers were competitively selected on the basis of: 1. Extent of the crime and traffic problems in the applicant's city or state; 2. Managerial and training needs of the department, and 3. Applicant's potential and abilities.

Serving on the Selection Board this year were David Mintzer, Vice President, Research, and Dean of Science, Northwestern University, Jack B. Walsh, Saperintendent, Ohio State Highway Patrol and General Chairman, Division of State and Provincial Police, International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Milton D. Frederick, Director, Personnel Administration, Department of Personnel, Nashville, Tennessee, and Vice President of The Traffic Institute Alumni Association.

Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan today cited the visit from First Lady Nancy Reagan as a "resounding success" in bringing more awareness to the drug and alcohol prevention field. Mrs. Reagan was a guest of Ryan at a student assembly Tuesday afternoon at Lanphier High School in Springfield, in order to learn first-hand about some of the state's prevention efforts. "Like Lieutenant Governor Ryan, I am convinced that our best hope in the battle against drugs and alcohol abuse is education," the First Lady said. "He and the entire state should be very proud of their programs to help young people become aware of what they are doing to themselves when they are getting involved with substances." Mrs Reagan is a national spokesperson in the battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

Satellite Offices

Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Harry "Bus" Yourell has proposed to the Cook County Board of Commissioners that satellite offices of the Recorder of Deeds be established in three suburban areas.

"I have recommended that offices be opened in the existing mini-civic centers in Maywood, Markham and Skokie," Yourell said. "These offices will serve the citizens of the western, southern and northern suburbs and will save them the inconvenience of coming into the city of Chicago when they need to have a document recorded."

Yourell said he hoped for an early decision by the County Board of Commissioners and was optimistic about his proposal. "It's long overdue," he said. "With determination and hard work, we could be operational in those suburban offices before the end of the year."

Expansion Of Mall

While planning to open the expansion of Chicago Ridge Mall, mall merchants are celebrating their third anniversary with special sales and entertainment in the Fountain Court.

The National Marionette Company will present "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings" on Thursday and Friday, October 4 and S at S p.m. and 7 p.m. On Saturday, October 6, at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., nationally renowned square dance caller Marvin Labahn will not only call dances, but he will instruct newcomers as well. Guitarist-singer Tim Gawron will present an hour long program on Sunday, beginning at 3:00 p.m. All of the entertainment is free to the public.

Hearing Tests

On the first Monday of every month, any senior citizen can receive a free hearing screening at the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders, 7330 College Drive.

If interested, please contact the center at 361-2121 for an appointment time. This testing will take approximately 15 minutes.

Asks Percy To Release Returns

Letter to the Editor:

I call upon Senator Charles H. Percy to release his tax returns and those of his spouse, so that the people of Illinois can have a chance to review his record as a whole. The people of Illinois have a right to see how Mr. Percy has benefitted from the policies he has voted for. The Republicans certainly made a big deal out of the tax returns of Representative Geraldine Ferraro and her spouse; it is only fair that Republican office seekers like Mr. Percy play by the same rules and let the people see what they have earned while on the public payroll.

Especially since Mr. Percy's opponent, Representative Paul Simon has given the public his tax returns for every year he has held public office, Mr. Percy should release his! Mr. Percy should do the right thing and let the people of Illinois review his whole record; he should release those tax returns.

Very Truly yours,
s/s Lawrence Nowak

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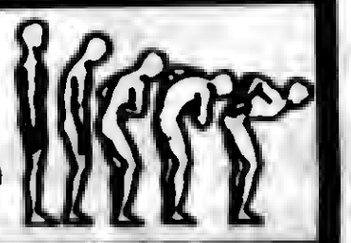

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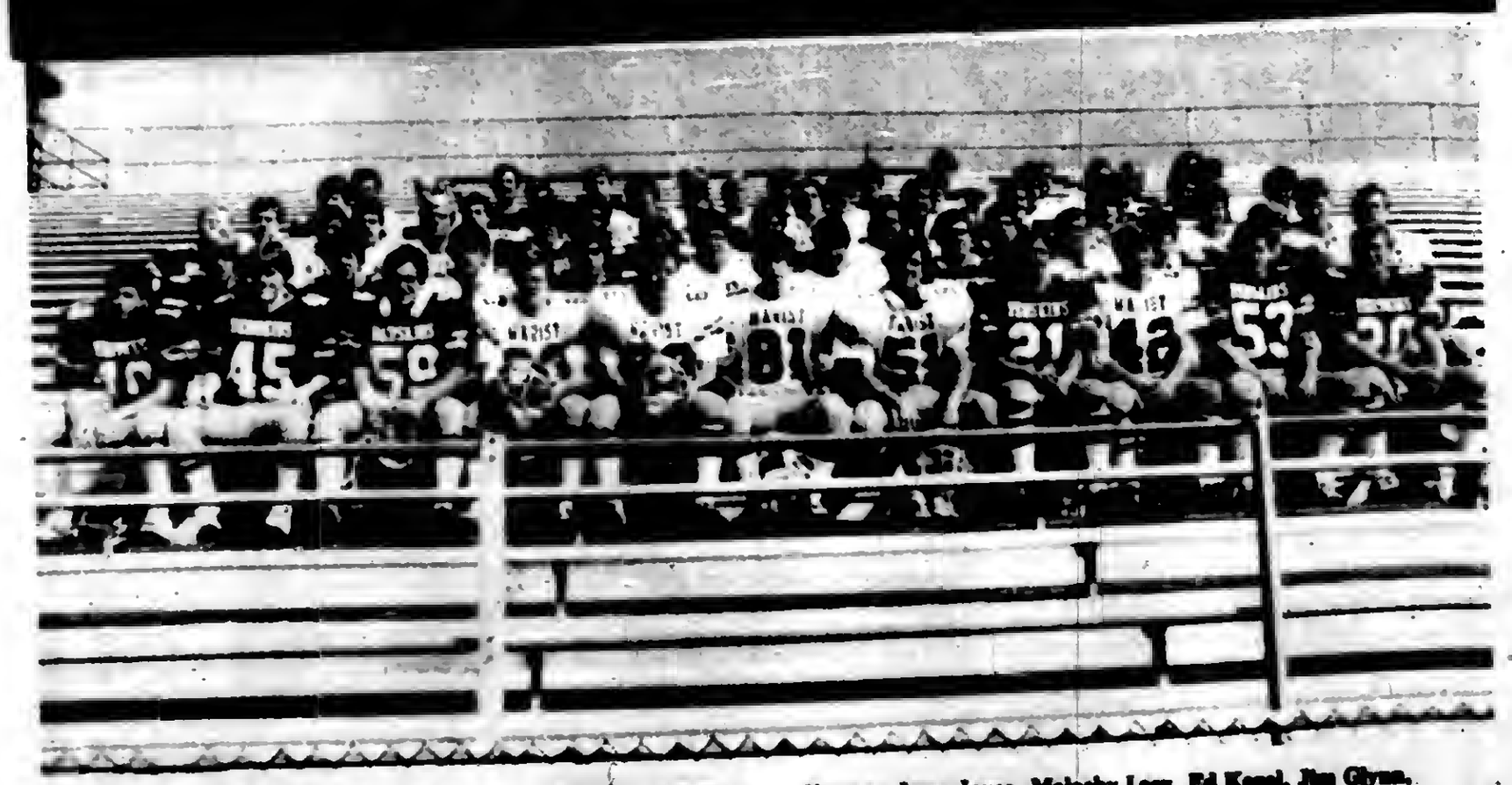

The 1984 Marist Redskins coached by Head Coach Tony Pieterzak, assisted by Mike Dooley, Ray Balzarcel, Tim Mc Alpin, Werner Emmerich are as follows: Mark Hammerstein, Kevin Barry, Joe Sullivan, John Fitzpatrick, Mike Bell, Jeff Bogan, Ed Bohan, Keith Grochowski, Larry Breton, Kevin Garvey, Jim Cherry, Dave Sensstrom, Matt Callahan, Pat Williams, Clark Hayes, Pete Andreotti, Dave Town, Brian O'Malley, Luke Cosco, Bill Quinn, Steve Stoker, Kevin Flaherty, Paul Quinn, Mike Dorosh, Mike Hills, Tom Noonan, Jerry Joyce, Malachy Lacy, Ed Kassl, Jim Glynn, Bob Mulchrone, Jay Cutrera, Mike Karnosis, John Bennett, Dan Joyce, Dan Skilicky, Bob Devine, Basil Hettinger, Brian Baffa, Lou Kalchewskis, Dave Gorger, Kevin Brothers Jim Cacciatolo, Larry Abney, Larry Pinato, Joe Khan, Mike Sullivan, Jim Phelan, Jack Reidy, Mike Linehan, Ron Bola, Matt McGovern, Jerry Springer, John Ross, Vince Griffin, Ed Bogdanic, Bob Kosiowski, Chris O'Reilly, Larry Zaher.

Juniors Key To Redskin Fortunes

In 1982, behind the strong right arm of quarterback Russ Rein, the Redskins went on the warpath and finished the season with an outstanding record of 8-1. Due to a technicality, theywere passed over for post-season competition and watched teams with mediocre records qualify for playoff berths while the Redskins were forced to rest on their regular season laurels.

The following year, Tony Pieterzak's squad dropped its first four games and the Redskins ended competition with a 4-5 record - 4-3 in conference play. Pieterzak looks on last season, with its four wins in the final five games, as a learning year for sophomores who are expected to continue to improve and according to Pieterzak, "These juniors are much experienced over last year and we have a quarterback who can do it all. Jeff Bogan is a leader who can throw and run." Bogan (6'2" 195) completed 70 percent of his passes as a sophomroe and Pieterzak predicts, "He could be another Russ Rein."

In the Redskin opener against Brother Rice, Bogan completed 9 of 17 for 168 yards and two touchdowns. He picked up where he left off in 1983, for it was Bogan who led the Redskins to their four wins. His targets will be wide receiver Jack Reidy and big tight end Ed Bogdanic.

Fullback Matt Callahan (5-11, 198) and running back Lou Cosco (5-9, 165) are expected to anchor Pieterzak's ground attack, but the coach seems more at ease when his air blitzkrieg is on target.

The forward wall, so important to the success of the air and ground game, is dependent on the tackles - Larry Abney, a 6 foot 2 inch, 218 pound junior and Brian Baffia, a 6 foot one inch, 220 pound senior who moved from linebacker to OT.

The Redskin fortunes rest in the hands of a team composed, for the most part, of juniors but if they display the poise and confidence Pieterzak attributes to them, this may be the year they return to the top of the East Suburban Catholic Conference. Perrenial power Joliet Catholic must rate as the favorite but the Redskins have demonstrated that they are a power to be reckoned with and neither the team nor Pieterzak is willing to settle for "let's wait 'til next year."

MARIST REDSKINS 1984

Sept 29	St. Patrick (A)	5:45
Oct. 6	Carmel (H)	9:45
13	St. Joseph (A)	11:45
20	Holy Cross (A)	11:45
27	St. Viator (H)	11:45
Nov. 2	Notre Dame (A)	8 p.m.

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ST. LAURENCE VIKINGS

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Injuries Plague Talented Vikings

In the past ten years the Vikings have won84 games while dropping just 27. This ranks as the 10th best overall in the Chicagoland area. Last season's 4-1 record was good enough to earn them the Catholic South crown but Mike O'Neill's crew were eliminated in the first round of 6A playoff competition. losing in overtime by a 25-17 score to Romeoville.

St. Laurence has the talent, not only to repeat as Catholic South Champions, but to challenge for the state 6A title. In their conference Mt. Carmel and Brother Rice appear to have the other potential powerhouses. The Catholic South Conference is considered one of the toughest leagues in the state and such a proving ground has to be a competitive field that will prepare the league champion for the state playoffs.

"Awesome" and "lots of experience" are comments most often heard when opposing coaches are appraising the 1984 Vikings. "Defense should be our strong suit," said O'Neill and his prediction was borne out in the first two games of the young season. Leading the charge for this year's defensive unit are tackles Brian Kwasowski (6', 225) Paul Glonek (6'5", 255) and Jeff Pearson (6'3" 225).

Kevin Brice, one of the area's outstanding running backs will be "one of the finest running backs in the state." according to O'Neill. Brice rolled up 1,108 yards and scored 14 TD's for the 1983 squad. Edgar Rosa (6'1", 225) is at fullback and juniors Brian Burke and Dave Haltquist showed talent in the 28-0 rout of King when they had to pick up some of the slack caused by injureis to Brice and Rosa in the opener against Joliet Catholic.

"Those injuries in the first two games really hurt," O'Neill lamented." Ed Hanley who was battling with Tom Sadler for the quarterback spot suffered a broken nose against King. Of the two, Hanley is regarded as the superior runner while Sadler is given the nod as a passer.

"It all depends on how the ball bounces - and how we fare with the injuries," said O'Neill. "The team could be better than the 1979 state champs - it all depends on the breaks."

The talent is there and the Vikings, 44-16 overall under coach O'Neill would like to present Mike with his second 6A title.

ST. LAURENCE 1984

Sept. 30	Fenwick (H)	1:30
Oct. 7	DeLaSalle (A)	noon
14	Bro. Rice (A)	1:30
21	Mt. Carmel (H)	1:30
28	St. Francis (A)	1:30
Nov. 3	Leo (A)	noon

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Korhonen Feels Passing Attack Will Be Bulldogs Best Hope

Head coach Gary Korhonen has only two starters from last year's team, a squad that shared the SICA North title with the Reavis Rams. The returnees are tackle Tim Werner and linebacker Dan Flynn. "We're young and inexperienced," said Korhonen, "with just four lettermen returning."

The Bulldogs finished with a 5-4 mark in 1982 but last year finished with an overall 6-3 and a 5-1 conference mark. If this year's entry could match that goal, it probably would mean at least another share of the number one spot.

With Jeff Shepard gone, the major part of the running game is expected to be borne by senior James Mason, but passing may be the key to Bulldog success this year. Rob Pratl, a junior, will be the starting quarterback with Ky Novak and tight end Tom Kasmin as primary targets. Ed Caesar and Paul Panzano can be expected to take some of the pressure off Mason and contribute significantly to the ground game. Wide receiver Shawn Wiggins is another Korhonen foils may assume a share of the offensive load.

The offensive line will be made up of center Dave Wojick, Flynn and Ed Plebanek at guard and tackles Werner and Gil Shepard.

Defensively, the tackles will be Plebanek and Shepard, at end Werner and Chris Demik, Steve Rizzo and Flynn as linebackers with Scott Newman, Mike Hofer and Bill Downey seeing action at cornerback and Mike Tams in the safety position.

"The talent is there," according to Korhonen. "They're young and have to come around." The Bulldog's 38 man squad is made up of 15 seniors and 23 juniors.

SICA North is a conference with at least four teams that can be considered contenders, Reavis and Sandburg, of course, and if the District 218 strike can be settled, perhaps Shepard and Richards will be in the thick of it. A prolonged strike would mean that Korhonen's junior-dominated squad will have come of age next season and that could be the bottom line for the Bulldogs.

RICHARDS BULLDOGS 1984

Sept. 29	Shepard	2:00	Nov. 3	Argo	2:00
Oct. 6	Oak Lawn	2:00	7	1st Round Playoffs	
13	Buffalo Grove	2:00	10	Quarter-Finals	
20	Sandburg	2:00	17	Semi-Finals	
26	Reavis	8:00	23	State Championship	

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BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS

Coach Tom Mitchell leads the 1984 Brother Rice Crusaders; Bill Ryan, Jeff Ruzich, Matt Roach, Kevin Stamphow-chi, Tony Wilmer, Dean Pesetori, Steve Franklin, Joe O'Malley, Mike Clifford, Ben Schumann, Dan McGuire, Ed Paulson, Tom Eck, Kevin Furlong, Jim Kelly, Tracy Martin, Bob Zielinski, Mark Chacko, Cecil Brown, Ed Ryan, Ed McMahon, Bernie Rabenhorst, Rich Kelly, Roger Cummings, James Mason, Jim Ryan, Ed Reid, Donald Sheano, Mark Keel, Mike Hinchs, Joe Savino, Joe Pedro, Dan Toth, Joe Farrell, Ed Carey, Dan Durkin, Bob Lock, Brian Kalish, Jim Dryman, Tom McGuire, John Murphy, Mark Mackey, Brian Gerenwald, Mario Diaz, Tim Carney, Derrick Brown, Damon Brown, Michael Cunningham, Matt Barrett, Kevin Gandy, Bill Hardy, Lou Orlando Dave Spanoche, Steve Frohnstadt, Mike Vogdish, Tom German, Mike Morales, Bill Bowes, Tom Dembro, Larry Pratcher.

Slow Start Again Haunts Crusaders

The monkey the Crusaders would like to get off their backs is their yearly penchant for a slow start. Once again Brother Rice has fallen victim to that curse, dropping the opener to Marist and falling victim to St. Rita the following week.

Coach Tom Mitchell enters his 19th season with an impressive record of 126-93-1 and faces the 1984 campaign with an offense that boasts a fine quarterback, Jeff Ruzich, whose primary target will be tight end Tom German. German (6'4", 220) is regarded as one of the top receivers in the Chicagoland area. Mike Vogdish can be expected to cause his share of Rabbit's rankle, but if Brother Rice has a weakness, it is probably the lack of a running attack to complement the passing game when the Crusaders are in possession of the ball.

Assistant Bob Zielinski, who was backup to Matt Mauk in 1983, is probably Rabbit's best hope as a ball carrier. "We'll mix it up," assured Mitchell, "and are seeking the right combination for a winning season."

The Crusaders lost many of their key offensive and defensive players to June graduation and, though the first two games seem to belie it, the defense is expected to be the backbone of the team's drive for a good year.

In the first two contests this year the defense has surrendered 56 points, 40 of them to the powerful St. Rita Mustangs. The offense has yet to get moving and has managed only eight points in eight quarters.

Ruzich injured a knee against St. Rita and in a year where so many injuries have been incurred by contending teams, it may be that the team which can stay healthiest will come out on the top in the Catholic South. Defensive players who must stay healthy are middle guard Dan Toth and tackle Tim Carney.

Brother Rice has learned to live with slow starts and two losses in the first two games will not discourage them. Mitchell is one of his most respected coaches in the area and would like to improve on the 3-2 record posted in conference play last season. In 1981 the Crusaders drove all the way to a 6A state championship and are not expected to match that this season, but the Crusaders will be in the fight for a Catholic South Title. The obvious potential roadblocks are St. Laurence and Mt. Carmel.

BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS 1984

Sept. 30	Weber (H)	3:15
Oct. 6	Leo (H)	3:30
14	St. Laurence (H)	1:30
21	St. Francis DeSales (A)	1:30
27	DeLaSalle (H) Homecoming	3:30
Nov. 3	Mt. Carmel (H)	3:00

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BREMEN BRAVES

The 1984 Bremen Braves are as follows: Marvin Baggett, Scott Burkhart, Joe Bagnas, Dave Chiarmonte, Tom Cosmin, Tony Cummings, Kevin Dillard, Mike Dziubinz, Nelson Edwards, Mike Egan, Joe Engwall, George Fotsko, Dave Gonzales, Rick Gonzales, Don Johnson, Al Kolstad, Ken Krause, Daryl Malone, Dave Mossi, Don Montoya, Andy Peters, Joe Petrizzo, Derrick Reid, Wayne Samuelson, Paul Schiler, Earnest Sutton, Todd Wayne, Bill Wilck, Jim Wilke, Martin Willis. Head Coach is John D'Ambrosio.

Head Coach John D'Ambrosio Is Bullish On This Year's Braves

The 1983 Braves were torn by dissention and never were able to function as a unit. The strife with coach Ed Novak culminated in the resignation of several first string players and the eventual resignation of Novak. He was replaced by John D'Ambrosio who will guide the team this year for the first time in an almost full season.

For the second time in three years Bremen has been victimized by a strike and, though it has been settled, the Braves missed many practice sessions and forfeited their first two games. Hillcrest, Oak Forest and Tinley Park, the other schools in District 228 are at the same disadvantage.

"We've got a real sound defense," said D'Ambrosio, "they're quick, have good size and we will do well against either the pass or the run." He added, "We're a team made up mostly of juniors and have to rely on them. There are only ten seniors on the squad."

Kevin Dillard and Daryl Malone will be the offensive threat for the 1984 Braves. Each passed the 1,500 yard mark rushing as sophomores and are expected to come through this year as juniors. "We are geared to the run but Rick Gonzales and Todd Wayne, both seniors, can throw the ball and we will mix it up," said D'Ambrosio.

Two returning lettermen anchor the offensive line, center Donny Johnson and guard Joe Engwall. Along with senior tackle Dave Chiarmonte and junior tackle Paul Schuler the line is not overpowering in size but strong enough to open holes for Dillard and Malone to display their talents.

The defensive unit includes senior Ernie Sutton at end, Bill Wilck at nose guard and Dillard at Safety. "The defense is our strong suit," said D'Ambrosio "and we expect a real improvement over last year."

The Braves are in SICA Central and are one of the smaller schools in the area. The team roster includes only 31 but barring injury, D'Ambrosio's optimism may be justified. If so, look for the Braves to claim more than a few scalps and be in the thick of the fight for conference honors.

BREMEN BRAVES 1984

Sept. 28	Kankakee (A)	5:45
Oct. 6	Hillcrest (Homecoming) (H)	11:45
13	T.F. North (H)	11:45
20	Oak Forest (A)	11:45
27	T.F. South (A)	11:45
Nov. 3	Tinley (H)	11:45

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EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS

The 1984 Evergreen Park Mustangs: Kevin Murphy, Ken Stathos, M. Fleming, Dan Manolis, Nick Minnar, Dave Hoverka, Kevin Venn, Mike Engle, John Walsh; also Ev Jasper, Bob Zett, Dave Wiskowski, Bill Swanberg, Paul Standacher, Rob Ostapkowicz, John McKendry, Ed McGinley, John Smerz, Rich Matthews, Tom McGrough; also Jim Post, Kevin Connors, Don LoCante, Wayne Anderson Jeff Usterbowski, Dan Kamper, Chris Bader, Rich Browne, Rich George, Mike Nolan.

Head Coach, Don Ferchau, Assisted by Tom Clinton, Rich Friend, Jim Moran.

Tenacious Defense, Varied Offense May Mean Northeast Title-Ferchau

"Last season everyone keyed on our runners," said head coach Don Ferchau, "but this time around we're going to have a passingattack to go along with the run and some of those teams may be in for a big surprise." Ferchau is in his fourth year as Mustang coach and has a record of 15-12 in that span. Last season EP ended with a respectable 6-3 overall mark and third place in the Northeast Conference with four wins and two losses.

Ferchau's quarterback is junior John McKendry, a transfer from Leo, who has demonstrated that he can not only pass but is a running threat as well. Backup QB is Rob Ostapkowicz and the head-and-better man of the Mustang offense is Dan Manolis, a senior tailback, who, according to Ferchau "is much imperved over last year. If there's no hole - he makes one." Manolis lines up at end when the Mustangs are on defense. Upback Ed McGinley rounds out the offensive backfield.

Biggest drawback for Evergreen Park is lack of depth. The squad is made up of just 31 players which means that everyone is expected to serve double duty. The lack of numbers also means that any injury can be critical.

The Evergreen Park defense proved to be extremely stingy in the first two contests of the year, both against Chicago Public League opponents. The Mustangs opened the season with a tough 7-0 loss to Bogan but bounced back the second week to edge Hubbard 7-6.

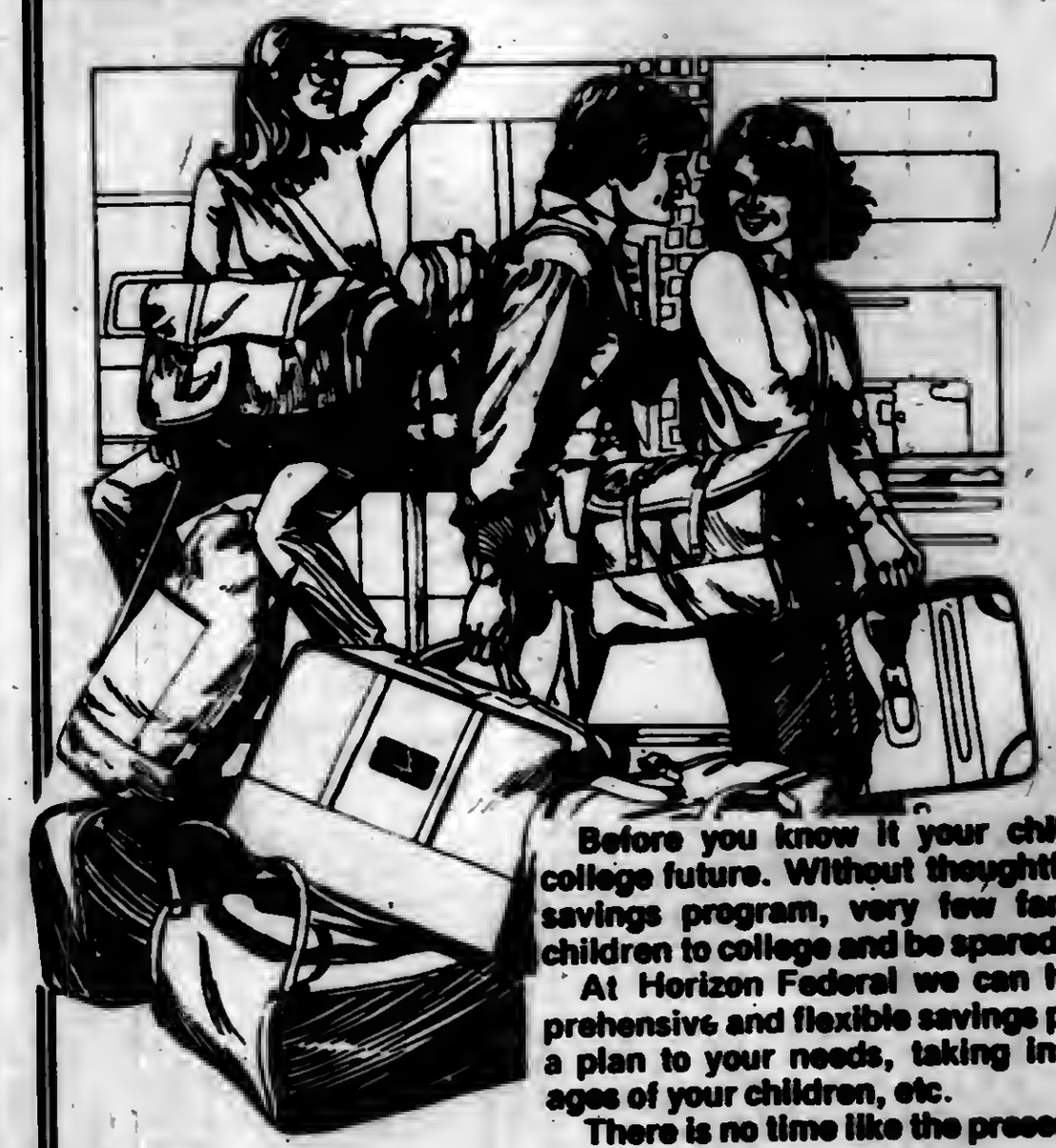
Defensively the Mustangs appear solid and when the offense gets into high gear, a fine season may be in the offing.

Another junior for whom Ferchau has high hopes is defensive end Ken Stathos. Stathos is the Mustang punter and is capable of booting the ball 40 yards and more with consistency. "His boots have plenty of hang time," according to Ferchau. "and give us the chance to put the opposition in the hole."

Avoid injuries is the watchword of the 1984 Mustangs, and if this can be accomplished, a Northeast Conference title is not an impossible dream for Ferchau and his team that lacks numbers but has a quality all coaches hope for-intensity.

EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS 1984

Sept. 29	Hersher (H)	2:00	Nov. 3	Lemont (H)	2:00
Oct. 6	Elmwood Park (A)	2:00	7	Playoffs	
13	Lisle (Homecoming) (H)	2:00	10	Quarter Finals	
20	Ridgewood (A)	2:00	17	Semi-finals	
27	Westmont (A)	2:00	23-24	Finals	



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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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Short column this week. That old devil flu (whith the whooping type cough which is a killer) has had me down most of this past week.

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Now another thing . I want to remind you that our deadlines for submission of news items is 8 a.m. Monday morning for those who drop off their items in person. Otherwise, PLEASE, try to mail news for this column or call, so I get it no later than Saturday. Regular news items should bo directly to the main office, 3840 W. 147th St. Midlothian.

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National Lupus Week, October 21-28th, has been proclaimed by Governor Thompson and in connection with this the Lupus Erythematosus Society of Illinois is asking the assistance of you nice people to send in the name of a lupus patient so they may be contacted. Call Joy Everson at 636-0112.

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Congratulations to Ron and Dolores Machart who are now the parents of a son, Scott Joseph.

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Congratulations to Harold and Gladys Grossart who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a renewal of marriage vows, at Trinity Lutheran church, followed by a reception in the church parlor.

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The Oak Lawn Ladies of Elks 2254 are holding a pancake breakfast this Sunday, September 30th, open to the entire community. Tickets are available from members or at the door, 10720 S. Central av. for a donation of $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to benefit the various charities to which the Ladies donate.

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The Youth Service League, a YMCA women's auxiliary, is sponsoring a trip to the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Rosemont Horizon, on Wednesday, October 24th. One may call Sue Drinane at 425-4637 or Helen LeVand at 599-6444, for information and reservations.

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club is planning a tour of Chicago on Wednesday, October 10th. Their latest outing was a trip on the boat Wendella on September 19th and all enjoyed th eday and lunch. Frank Camer is president.

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If you didn't get out to see the Pet Parade held Sunday, you missed a lovely day. There were three spearate units of the Shriners participating (I loved the chorus) plus the participants in the bed race with their creative decorations and of course the "pets", each one a work of art. I am only glad I wasn't one of the judges.

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The Johnson-Phelps Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, its ladies auxiliary and the junior girls unit served as the color guard, headed by George Van, commander; Ann Bennett, president an dSheryl herrington, unit president.

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The annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and ladies auxiliary will be held on Sunday, October 14th, in the post hall 9514 S. 52nd av. The typical German feat will be served from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. and followed by dancing to the music of Joe Pat and his orchestra. The donation for tickets is $8 per person and tickets are now available from members or at the post lounge. This is open to the public.

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More than 100 youngsters and some adults took advantage of the annual Lite-A-Bike safety inspection sponsored on Saturday morning by the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and auxiliary, assisted by the junior girls unit. Each bike was inspected, the serial number recorded and everyone participating received a free set of reflectors, hot dog and beverage. Charles Wach and Beverly Sullivan were the co-chairpersons.

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Fern Hayes, a patient at Christ hospital for the past two weeks, had surgery on Friday and seems to be recovering rapidly. Cards and calls from her friends are always welcome.

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Jack Feltes celebrated his birthday on september 22nd at a family party. He is now officially a senior (so he says) because he can now collect Social Security. May he have many more.

For Parents, Kids

The second program in the Family Education Series sponsored by the Oak Lawn Branch of the Parent-Child Network will be held Tuesday, October 9, at 9:30 a.m. at The Hometown Christian Church, 87th and Kostner, Hometown. Featured speaker will be in officer from the Chicago Police Department who will discuss child safety, including child abuse and abduction.

Area mothers of infants and pre-schoolers are invited to attend this program with their children. Donation is $1.00. Babysitting services are available for established walkers.

Saving Local Man Is A Co-Op Endeavor After Heart Stops

Technically, Larry Micek, of Oak Lawn, was dead on Friday, June 15 at 1:08 p.m. By conservative estimates, over 30 people were responsible for bringing him back to life. He is shown here surrounded by some of them.

Micek, his two sons and brother-in-law were playing golf at Elmhurst Country Club that day. After six holes, Micek felt a stiffness in the back of his neck. "I asked my sons if I had swung my club funny to cause the stiffness," said Micek. "But they said they didn't notice anything different and we continued playing." After two more holes, Micek was overcome with severe abdominal pain and nausea. The large major artery through which the heart pumps blood through the rest of the body, the aorta, had weakened and blood was leaking into his abdominal cavity.

"My sons got me into the golf cart and took me to the clubhouse to get help," said Micek. "But I never even made it out of the cart. They carried me into the clubhouse and shouted for help." Micek's artery burst; blood flow and pressure had been disrupted and Micek's heart stopped beating.

Two bystanders trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) began working to keep him alive. Approximately 3 to 4 minutes after Micek reached the clubhouse, the Addison Fire department paramedic unit arrived. Wayne Sherman and Steve Garite took over administering CPR, radioed the fire engine company for assistance and began the work they are trained for to bring Micek back to life.

The paramedics established radio communication with the Emergency Services department at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. Patty Graham, R.N., took the call. Dr. James Mitchiner, one of the physicians on duty at the time, was on the case even before Micek reached the hospital. Rich Imbordino, Blake Diebel and James Schumacher from the Addison Fire department arrived on the scene. The paramedics worked very quickly. They started an intervenous (IV) line to administer medications and increase fluids. A heat monitor was hooked up that showed the paramedics, as well as the staff at the hospital, Micek's heart rhythm. The paramedics also put M.A.S.T. trousers (military anti-shock trousers) on Micek to increase his blood pressure. About 14 minutes after the paramedics arrived, Larry Micek's heart started to beat and he began breathing again.

The paramedics stayed in constant communication with the hospital the entire time--radioing in his vital signs and condition changes.

"All the communication between the paramedics and the hospital was very reassuring to my family as they looked on," said Micek. "As my condition improved, it gave them hope that I was going to be all right."

The first thing that Micek remembers after collapsing are the words, "On the count of three we'll lift him up." "I felt myself being lifted into the ambulance. The paramedics kept talking to me reassuring me and encouraging me to hold on."

"He said, 'My stomach hurts,' on the way to the hospital and that was the best thing he could have said," recalled paramedic Sherman. On the scene and at the hospital, the emergency personnel knew that Micek's heart stopped because of a rupture of a weakness, called an aneurysm, in the abdominal aortic artery. The ER staff geared up to stabilize his condition, confirm, the aneurysm's location and get him ready for surgery.

The trip to the hospital took ten minutes. Upon arrival, Micek was taken to trauma room one. The staff began many tests: blood work, including typing and cross-matching, chest x-ray and ultrasound x-ray to pinpoint the location of the aneurysm. Constant monitoring of his condition was done.

"I was awake off and on while in the emergency room," said Micek. Dr. Mitchiner introduced himself to me and asked me where the pain was. I kept asking him for something for the pain but he explained that he couldn't give me anything yet because I needed to be awake while they examined me and did some tests. Everyone kept encouraging me to hold on--telling me that I was doing fine. I remember Dr. Mitchiner telling me that I was going to have surgery and meeting the anesthesiologist, Dr. George Psarras. My family came in to see me and I remember them reassuring me that things would be all right. At that point the pain went away and I don't remember anything until woke up in Intensive Care on Sunday."

Micek was in surgery for almost five hours. Dr. Paul Naffahn, a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, repaired Micek's damaged artery with two pieces of healthy artery from his groin area, attached to a synthetic artery. "Dr. Naffah told me that the plastic artery was 7" long," said Micek.

Dr. Naffah and Dr. Paul Meyer, Micek's attending physician, saw Micek through his recovery. Micek was in Intensive Care for eight days and in intermediate care for another eight days. "My family and I can't say enough about the nurses, doctors, technicians and many others who took care of me," said Micek. "They were all wonderful. Everyone we came in contact with were interested, caring people.

The next time Larry Micek came back to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, he was not a patient. He came to meet and thank the people who saved his life--the paramedics, the nurses and doctors in the ER, radiologist, technicians, the surgeon, anesthesiologist, surgical nurses, intensive care nurses, the attending physician, intensive and intermediate care nurses--who worked so well together to save Larry Micek's life.

Mt. Zion Sale Near

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church Women, 104th & Kostner Oak Lawn will hold their 17th annual Rummage Sale on Monday October 1 from 9:00 to 8:00 and Tuesday October 2 from 9:00 to 12:00.

All kinds of clothing, books games, household and boutique items will be for sale. A coffee shop will provide refreshments with items to purchase to take home. There are ample parking facilities. On Tuesday there will be a $2.00 bargain bag special.

Bazaar

A Crystal Bazaar (cash and carry imported lead crystal) will be sponsored by the Rachel Circle at the First United Methodist Church, 100th and Central Avenue, Saturday, September 29, noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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ERA-Boblak, Sineni & Rini Real Estate, 9241 South Cicero Avenue, has joined ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), an international real estate franchise, it was announced today by Lou Sineni.

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Oak Lawn Police Blotter

September 16 - Edwin Kunkel of 8907 S. Melvina reported that the window on the driver's side of his car was smashed while parked in his driveway.

September 15 - George Fredrich of Hoffman Estates was driving north on 52nd av. near 99th street when someone threw an object which struck his windshield and shattered it. The estimated damage is $200.

September 15/16 - Dan Sullivan of 10428 S. Major, reported that sometime during the night someone had circled his entire car, using a key or similar object to make numerous scratches on the finish. The cost to repaint is estimated at $300.

September 14/16 - Michael E. Riese of 4200 W. 91st pl., reported that someone had poured sugar into the gas tank of his '73 Olds Cutlass.

September 6 - Earl Williams, 9528 LaCrosse, reported that he had heard a noise in his driveway and saw teenage neighbor boys, scratching the windows on his '66 Chevy and '66 Olds. It appeared each of the boys had a knife, he said. Both fled when he came out and the incident was reported to parents. Damage was estimated at $200.

September 14 - Richard Christensen, 9722 S. 51st Ave., reported while his car was parked at Luther's Ribs, 9266 S. Cicero, someone took a rock and damaged the rear window. Estimated repair cost is $220.

September 15 - Tom Morrissey of 5258 W. 102nd St., reported that someone threw a flagstone through the bay window of his house. Damage was estimated at $300.

September 17 - Edward Masses of 9247 S. 52nd Ave., reported that a vehicle was driven on his parkway, over his sod and five assorted shrubs. Replacement estimated was $600.

September 18 - Richard Edwards of 6144 W. 99th St., told police that someone had driven a vehicle over his mailbox and post, destroying them. The responding officer also noticed that the "speeding and snow route" sign was also knocked over, in front of the victim's home.

September 12 - Doreen Kenefick of 10737 S. Kilbourn, reported that someone damaged the window of her '84 Toyota while parked in the street. Estimated loss was $75.

September 18 - 11:30 a.m. Sarah Williams of 12138 S. Normal, reported that while she was shopping in the Jewel at 4101 W. 95th St., her 1978 Plymouth was stolen.

September 11 - Michelle Walker, 17, 5320 S. Prairie, was arrested by Venture security and charged with retail theft in the amount of $58.97. Her court date is October 5.

September 19 - police received a call that a person was shooting out windows in the vicinity of 10325 S. Mason. The responding officer saw a man shooting a BB pistol. He apprehended Richard Sutton, 17 of 7848 Kedvale, Chicago, across the street from the above address, in possession of two BB pistols. Sutton was taken to the station and booked on two counts of criminal damage to property. His court appearance was set on October 7. Mark Young of 10325 Mason reported that his thermopane patio door and a 36 in. x 48 in. door insert were broken; Bill Shaner of 10325 Mason, reported the rear window of his 1980 Chrylser was hit; and Roy Prohaska of 10317 Mason, reported a 63 in. x 6'6" plate glass window and one thermopane window was broken.

September 19 - 7:00 p.m. Mike McCarthy of 9801 Karlov, was eastbound on Central at 99th street when a BB shattered his rear passenger window. When he stopped and asked the children on the street if they knew who had done it, they gave a suspect's address. McCarthy went to the house, talked to a youth's mother, who said she would contact her insurance company.

September 18/19 - George Huston of 10537 S. Kolmar, reported that black spray paint was sprayed on the left front door and fender and window of his car. Estimated damage is $200.

September 19 - Thaddeus P. Brzyski, 18, of 1658 W. 101st pl., Chicago, reported that someone had shattered the rear window of his '82 Pontiac while it was parked at 9345 S. Kilbourne. Replacement cost is $300. A 21 inch steel disc was found in the vicinity of the vehicle, which it appears, was used to damage the car.

September 18/19 - Barnes Roussakias of 9533 Parkside, reported that someone threw two large rocks through the front window of is home. Also damaged was a cocktail table and the wall in the room. Estimated damage is $500.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, having ordered the improvement of portions of Marion Avenue, Morton Avenue, Merrimac Avenue, Melvina Avenue, Moody Avenue, Meade Avenue, Mc Vicker Avenue, 99th Place, 98th Street, 97th Street and 96th Street in the Village of Oak Lawn, in accordance with the Ordinance for said improvement on file in the office of the Village Clerk and on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, have applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, Washington and Clark Streets, Chicago, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of the improvement according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to that Court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 23rd day of October, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in that Court on or before that day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in (10) annual installments bearing interest at the rate of Nine percent (9%) per annum.

DATED this 13th day of September, 1984.

VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

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BY: ERNEST F. KOLB, President
Board of Local Improvements

Ladies Begin Club's 56th Year

The Oak Lawn Woman's Club, I.F.W.C., will start its 56th year on Tuesday, October 2nd at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Harry S. Lee, president, will welcome members and friends, Mrs. Wm. E. Schultz, first vice-president, will give the Invocation and Mrs. Herbert Kuelbs will lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Richard Salata, president of Third District I.F.W.C. will be the guest of honor, and members of her Board, and presidents of other Third District clubs will be honored guests.

Mrs. James Smyth, program chairman, will present "Jill and Eric" soprano and baritone, in "Songs of the Century." Jill Gauger is well known in Chicago for her solo and conducting work for churches, synagogues, cultural events and is on the faculty of Steckman Studio of Music in Oak Park. Eric Howe has played for Bernstein and Metropolitan opera singers Reri Grist and Marcia Baldin. Jill and Eric have recently married each other.

Following the program, Mrs. Glenn Masari, Tea chairman and Mrs. Wm. Brunney, vice-chairman, and members of the tea committee will serve.

Ladies Enjoy Singers

Guests, including presidents and members of neighboring Women's Clubs had been invited to enjoy the evening with the members of the South West Woman's Club. Entertainment was provided by the Orland Junction Chorus - Sweet Adelines, Inc., directed by June Berg.

Carol Stevens, President of THE KIWI CLUB OF CHICAGO recently accepted the Park Lawn appreciation plaque. On August 7th the KIWI CLUB presented Park Lawn School and Activity Center a check for more than $13,000. the profits from last Spring's KIWI Fashion Show.

Farmer's Market Offers "Freebies"

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn will be giving away pens and other free gifts to people coming to the Farmers Market sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

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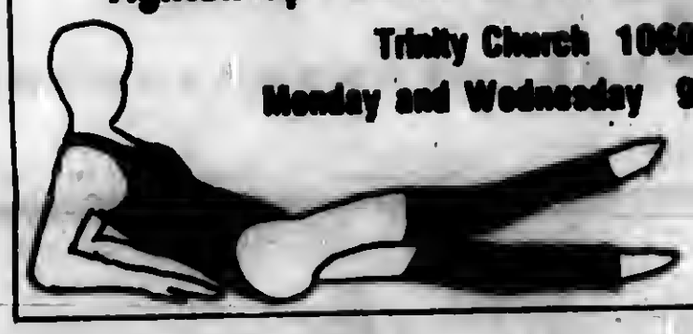

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Inexperienced Offensive Line May Hurt Spartan Chances

The Spartans haven't won a SICA conference since 1979 and lost all but one lineman from last year's squad to graduation. Last season the Spartans posted a disappointing 2-4 conference record and were 3-6 overall. This year head coach Chuck Chilvers admits, "We're going to start a lot of juniors and the kids, especially those in the offensive line will have to learn quickly."

Last year's leading rusher, John Popp, returns at tailback. In 1983 he rushed 90 times for 437 yards, an average of almost five yards per carry. Vince Kasley will be at fullback and Phil Marrera will call the signals. The trio will also play defense.

Senior returnees Jeff and Wade Alexa, who are twins, play on both offensive and defensive units. Jeff is the center on offense and a tackle on defense. Wade also plays defensive tackle and the same position on offense.

If the Spartans hope to improve on last year's record they will have to rely on a strong running game and hope that the defensive unit, which has some of the experience the offensive line lacks, can hold the opponents scoring to a minimum. However, in the season opener Thornwood's passing attack riddled the Spartan secondary. Thornwood stormed to a 44-8 win, striking four times through the air. Kasley scored the lone TD against the Thunderbolts.

Chilvers has to get production from his juniors and that is the key to Spartan success this year. SICA North is a tough conference and usually is a survival of the fittest competition. In 1984 Richards and Shepard may have difficulty coming out of the chute because of lack of practice due to the strike in School District 218. "The moment of truth" for the Oak Lawn team will probably be the back-to-back games with Sandburg and Reavis. The Spartans face Sandburg on October 12th and entertain Reavis the following weekend. A victory over either would be a real morale builder for the team but it appears at this point as if Chilvers and the Spartans will have to wait one more year before they can be regarded as a contender for conference honors.

OAK LAWN SPARTANS

Sept. 29	Homewood—Flossmoor (H)	2:00	20	Reavis (H)	2:00
Oct. 6	Richards (Homecoming) (H)	2:00	26	Argo (T)	8:00
12	Sandburg (T)	8:00	Nov. 3	Stagg (H)	2:00
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REAVIS RAMS

1984 Reavis Rams are as follows: Lars Kersting, Robert Kman, John Kirchman, Todd Andrews, Robert Bienkosky, Tim Filip, Tony Hanges, Allan Lindish, Chris Gray, Ron Pilarski, John Rybicki, Howard Bendowiz, Rodney Filip, Steven Rotondo, Jeff Pascal, Dustin Quick, Brian Bienkosky, William Collins, Donald Dean, David Tarchas, Robin Pribishl, Daniel Lhotz, Keith Colbeck, Thomas Elsel, Jeffrey Conrad, Jeff Kopp, Mark Becker, Ron Davis, Brian Bendowiz, John Cirelli, Daniel Morales, Keith Hickson, Chris Wisk, Andrew Dean, Joe Elsesiu, Norman Nemec, Steve Martinez, Huberto Rosales, Gus Kallivrotsis, Stephen Pacer, Louis Holtrop, Mark Blumba, George Tegeler, Lawrence Consalvo, Mark Redman, Jay Morgan, Edmundo Gonzalez, Bill Mikusiaw, Daniel Woods, Stephen Stoszuch, Ken Hively, Gerald Cain, Edward Flook, Gerald Galvan, Raymond Bonach, Ronald Marchiano, Dominic Vertucci, James Malec, Kenneth Elsel, James Chastain, Michael Beatsley. Head Coach Lou Prato. Assistants Doug Mussey, John Grivetti, Dale Innocenti. Trainer Chuck Marsh.

As Usual Rams Look Strong

The Rams possess a 42-7 record over the years 1980-1983 and finished last season, the first for Lou Prato as head coach, with an 8-3 overall record. Their 5-1 conference mark gave them a share of the SICA North Conference title but the Rams were charged in a will contest affair, 43-38, by Tilden of the Chicago Public Leagues in playoff action.

Prato is looking for his second straight title, an honor the Rams have won outright or shared for the past four times. In 1980 and 1981 the Rams finished second in 6A title matches and in 1982 finally achieved the title. Prato feels the 1984 team can duplicate that feat. "When you win your conference championship four successive years it means you have a program."

A strong offensive line centered by tackles Jerry Cain (6-4, 225) and Norm Nemec (6-2, 220) will open holes for the Rams runners. As in the past, Reavis will use a brutal ground game as its most effective offensive weapon. Al Lindish at tailback, Chris Gray at fullback and Darrin Quick another running back give the Rams as potent a running game as there is in the area. Lindish, an all-conference punter as a junior also boots the extra points. "He's the main cog in the game plan this year," said Prato, "he rushed for more than 600 yards last season and his versatility gives us real dimension."

Others expected to contribute when the Rams own the ball are center Brian Bendowiz and tight end Jim Malec. Until one or the other emerges as top man, John Kirchman and Bob Kman will spell one another at quarterback.

If the 1984 edition of the Reavis Rams has a weakness, it is the defense. Lack of experience is the cause for concern here and if that unit can be solidified the team could be awesome. In the first two games of the season Reavis lost to Thornton 14-6 but rebounded and outlasted Rich Central 21-20. Lindish who was injured in the Thornton game and left the field with 29 yards in six attempts scored the winning TD and caught the PAT pass that proved to be the margin of victory in the Rich Central Game.

Reavis is a co-favorite along with the Sandburg Eagles to represent SICA North in post season competition and the Reavis tradition will be a big factor in determining just which team continues in post-season competition. The game between the Rams and the Eagles in Orland Park on November 2, the last conference game for each, may determine the champion.

REAVIS RAMS 1984

Sept. 28	Argo	8:00
Oct. 5	Stagg	8:00
13	Shepard (Homecoming)	2:00
20	Oak Lawn	2:00
26	Richards	8:00
Nov. 2	Sandburg	8:00

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STAGG CHARGERS

The 1984 Stagg Chargers are Chuck Zickus, Mark Dobslaw, Ron Adamski, Pat Landrosh, Fred Knivelage, Jack Griffin, George Katsiyannis, Bill Rauis, Mike Guiderelli, Ray Zaushing, Steve Bates, Mike Pacelli, Steve Glasson, Tom Ward, Tony Cammino, Jeff Roach, Ed Gosene, Tom Chromy, David Osterman, Terry Kalaski, Chris Tsoukalas, Paul Parino, Dan O'Connell, David Bowman, Vince Baker, Chris Glenn, Mark Jarmosuka, Hal Tuss, Rick Pangioli, Bill Yukich, Mark Janulis, Bob Konstanty, Jack Kopsaftis, Vergil Ruer. Head Coach Ray Beavers.

1984 Is Rebuilding Year For Chargers Says Coach Beavers

Only Steve Glasson, who led last year's Chargers in tackles, is back. "We lost everybody," said Ray Beavers, "this is definitely a rebuilding year." Glasson will shift his defensive position from inside linebacker to middle linebacker and will see service, possibly plenty, as a running back.

After two weeks the Palos Hills team stood at 1-1. In the opener, the Chargers broke a scoreless tie against Joliet West with 19 points in the final period with the defense credited with two TD's and a Mark Dobslaw pass to Tom Ward accounting for the third. Turnovers proved the undoing for Beavers' charges in the second game. Lockport proved to be better mudders as the Porters shut out the Chargers, 12-0. A bright spot was Glasson's 64 yard performance in 16 attempts.

Dobslaw seems to have nailed down the QB spot but Ron Adamski and Pat Landrosh are battling him. All are juniors. Chuck Zickus and Mike Guiderelli will join Glasson as running backs and Dobslaw will have Ward and Mark Janulis to catch his passes. In the past the Chargers have relied on a ground attack but Beavers indicated he may be open to a team that uses the air as well. He feels that 1984 will be the year of the defense for Stagg.

Inexperience is the biggest problem facing the Chargers who hope to improve steadily as the season progresses. If the defense can jell and continue to show the progress so far demonstrated and the offense comes around, the 1984 team may presage a fine season next year. The program at Stagg is a solid one and Beavers is a no-nonsense coach who believes basics pay off in the long run.

This year probably belongs to Reavis or Shepard but next year the Stagg team will be composed of experienced seniors who will have built confidence and next season may be the "Year of the Stagg."

STAGG CHARGERS 1984

Sept. 28	Sandburg, (A)	8 p.m.
Oct. 5	Reavis (H)	8 p.m.
13	Argo (A)	2 p.m.
19	Bloom Trail (H)	8 p.m.
26	Shepard (H)	8 p.m.
Nov. 3	Oak Lawn (A)	2 p.m.

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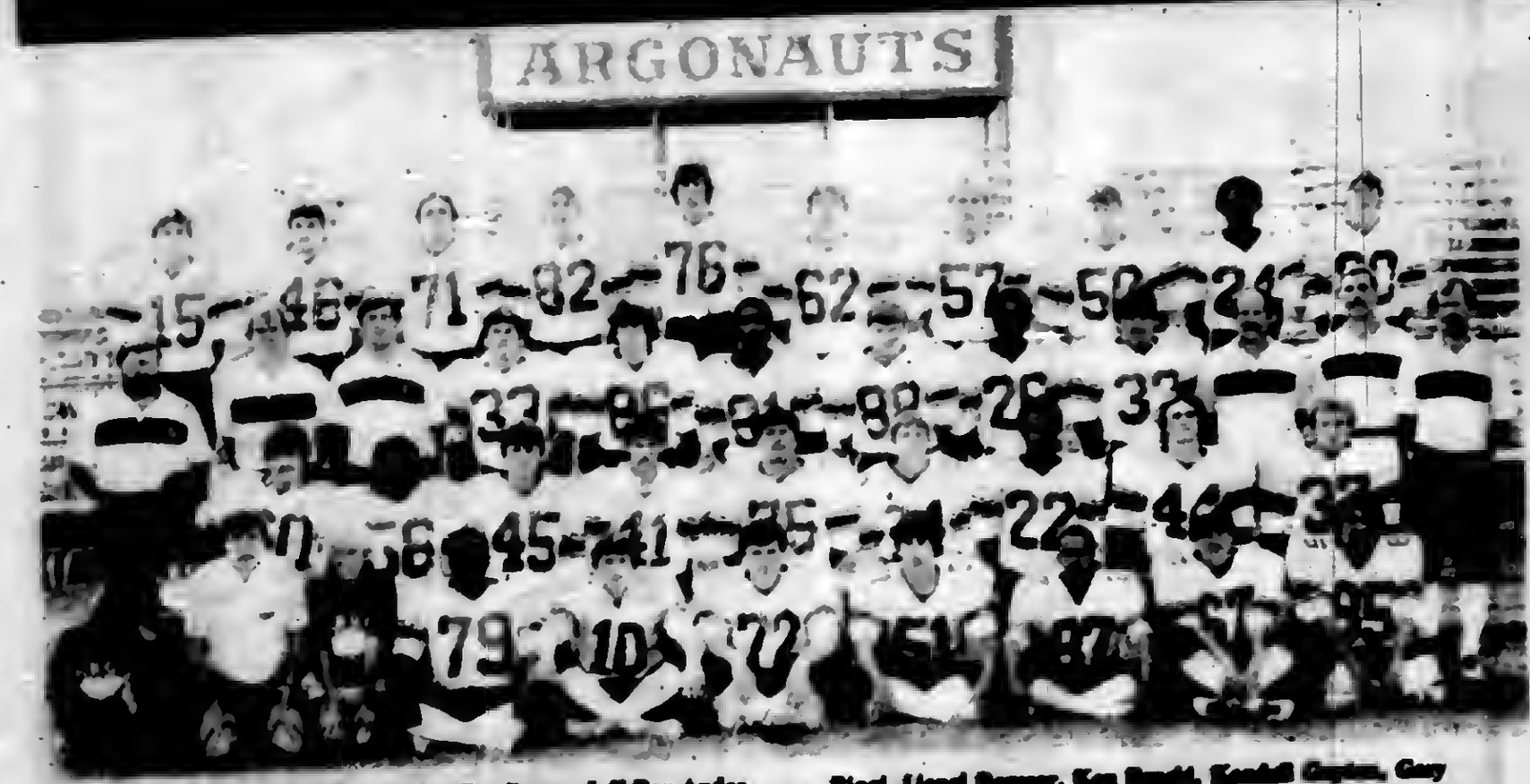


Argonauts of 1984 are Tom Tomlinson, Jeff Ray-Anderson, Enrique Hall, William James, Tony Edwards, Enrique Rodriguez, Kevin Farley, Steve Lefkowitz, Tom Cleland, Dave Hale, William Roberts, Rich Rolg, Douglas Rayburn, Steve Kenney, Gregory Murphy, Tony Gylnatsios, Frank Pundo, Robert Gorman, Patrick Murray, Scott Hansen, John Bennett, George Fuhlin, George Adamsides, James Riggi, Lionel Bonner, Ken Bendit, Kendall Guyton, Gary King, Brian Williams, Tim Kolinek, Rich Rosso, Louis Weber, Kendal Medlent, Rob Mazich. Head Coach Tim Feigh assisted by Rich Duffell, Mike Petrelli, Rich Mass, Mark Rodewald, Tom Bogenfeld, Steve Mangelsdorf, Jeff Sassmann, Curt Williams.

Argonauts Launch "Operation Respect"

The Argonauts have won just three games in the past five years but second year coach Tim Feigh feels "things may be looking up." He refers to junior quarterback Tom Tomlinson as "the man and hole of our offense and under his field generalship we have to be better."

In 1983 the Argonauts failed to record a win and ended a long season with a 0-9 record but Tomlinson shattered most of the Argo passing records and the sophomore sensation was the SICA North leader in total yardage with 1,253 and in completions with 100.

"The theme for this year is 'Operation Respect' and that is our goal," said Feigh. He is fond of the expectation being on the Argonauts as the dormant of the SICA North, and feels that 1984 will also some [illegible] and their opening game against Hinsdale Twp. lost the 20-14 score was, Feigh hopes, an [illegible] of better days ahead.

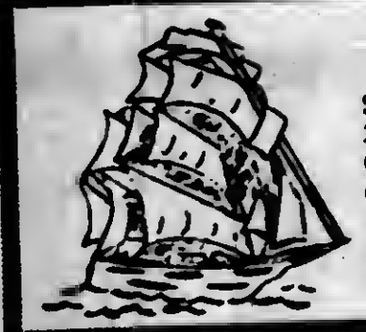
Tomlinson will be aiming at Rich Rosso and Gary King, two tight ends in the Argo group. He, these seniors and three juniors, are vying for wide receiver positions. Ken Bendit, Tom Cleland and Kendal Medlent are the seniors while juniors Kendall Guyton, Tim Kolinek and Louis Weber are interested in filling the position. The plethora of applicants for the position of receiver is a tribute to the accuracy of Tomlinson's throwing arm.

Keeping the defensive lineout will be returning leader Kevin Farley and Enrique Rodriguez. Farley lines up at end on defense.

The defense is reatively well established with several returnees and if Tomlinson, Rodriguez and company can put points on the board it is hoped the defense will come through and keep the score down to the point where a victory or two will mean a shot of confidence in the Argonauts.

Feigh expects big things from senior guard Frank Pundo, strong safety Dave Hale, cornerback Rich Rolg who transferred to Argo from St. Rita and from offensive tackles George Adamsides and Bob Gorman.

"I am convinced that the first win will build confidence," was Feigh's optimistic observation, "once that is established the next win(s) come more easily. You don't turn things around overnight, but there who is a realistic goal for 1984."



ARGONAUTS 1984

Sept.			Nov.		
29	Reavis (T)	8:00	3	Hinsdale (T)	2:00
Oct.			7	Preliminaries	
6	Lincoln Way (T)	2:00	10	Quarter Finals	
13	A.A. Stagg (Homecoming) (H)	2:00	17	Semi-Finals	
20	Shepard I(T)	2:00	23 & 24	State	
26	Oak Lawn (H)	8:00			

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Parents Urge Immediate End To District 218 Strike

A crowd estimated at over 1,000 packed the Shepard High School gym Monday night, almost all of them urging an immediate end to the teacher strike that has been at a virtual stalemate since Friday, September 7th. That day, teachers in District 218, which includes Shepard, Eisenhower and Richards High Schools, and serves approximately 5,400 students, walked out. 12 days ago the teachers broke off negotiations, vowing they would not return to work without a contract.

Members of the 218 school board, on the other hand, contend that any further negotiation depends on the 350 teachers in the district returning to their jobs.

Students and parents at Monday night's meeting were in agreement in demanding a quick resolution to the impasse so that the business of education can continue.

A petition with over 500 signatures was presented, which asked for intervention by Cook County Superintendent of Schools Richard Martwick. Others who testified at the open meeting suggested binding arbitration. Binding arbitration would place the problem in the lap of a professional arbitrator who would weigh the arguments presented by each side, then hand down a decision to which each side must adhere.

Union representatives said there has been virtually no change in the situation since the strike began and placed the burden of blame on the school board's chief negotiator Richard Zwieback. The impasse in negotiations is over several issues, but the financial impact of changes in medical benefits for the teachers seems to be the main point separating the two sides.

This year's strike is the fourth in 10 years in District 218 and it is believed that this has become a power struggle between the union and the school board.

The angry parents and students at Monday night's session were divided as to just which side is at fault, but were unanimous in agreeing that the time has come to break the stalemate and get back to the classroom.

Extra Dollars For Seniors

The Governor signed legislation, sponsored by State Representative Terry A.Steczo (D-Posen),which will provide added relief to senior citizens by allowing them to enjoy an extra $69 per month without placing their benefits in jeopardy.

Steczo's bill raises the maximum income permitted for Medicaid recipients from $198 to $267 each month without effecting their medical benefits.

"Since 1971, these individuals have had to spend down to $198 a month to qualify for a green card," Steczo said. "My bill changes the level of eligibility to $267 a month and lets seniors enjoy 60 extra dollars for food, clothing and utilities."

"Because inflation has greatly eroded spendable income, we have had to compensate by giving seniors some added relief," Steczo said. "This is not only a humane and noble gesture to seniors, but it's the least we could do for them."

Steczo said the cost-of-living adjustment on monthly income came in response to accelerating health care costs and a slack in eligible Medicaid recipients.

Signed by the Governor September 16, House Bill 1522 becomes effective January 1, 1985.

Austin Reunion

An estimated 500 Austin High School alumni and spouses will attend the Golden Reunion of the 1933½ and 1934 classes, Saturday, September 29. Site will be the O'Hare-Kennedy Holiday Inn, 5440 River Road, Rosemont.

Alums present are expected to include some from Spain and Canada, as well as many from Florida and California.

The combined classes graduated more than 1,300 students, with June 1934 accounting for 866. Golden Grads and members of all prior classes and particularly those of 55, 60 and 65 years ago are encouraged to make reservations with Bernice White, (312) 848-2249 or 558-1982 or to Geraldine Ulmer Hilliard (312) 832-5162.

Morgan M. Finley (center) receives a Certificate of Appreciation Award from the Southwest Cook County Booster Club for his outstanding work as Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. Making the presentation are (left) Chairman Eddie Baker of Orland Township and President Joe (Ty) Kournik. Finley will be the honored guest at a Booster Club dinner later this month at Tiffany's in Oak Forest.

Chamber Concert

A chamber music concert by the Southwest Symphony Quartet is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, October 14, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The program is part of the fall Library series Programania!

The concert will include selections from Mozart, Haydn and Arriaga. Members of the quartet are all from the Southwest Symphony Orchestra. They are Dr. Danilo Soriano (Palos Park), first violin; Dolores Hogan (Worth), second violin; Helen Oppenheim (Oak Lawn), viola; and Vernon Ehlers (Clarendon Hills), cello.

The program is open to the public without charge. For additional information call 422-4990.

SPARROW's New Season

SPARROW (Special Park & Recreation Region of Worth Township) began its new season of Explorer Scouts on Friday, September 14, 1984. Post 2491 held its first meeting and discussed special events and activities that will be held this year. Such events include a bake sale, trip to a nature center, paper drive, a 50's dance, and many arts and crafts.

The scouts meet many new friends and learn a variety of skills. Scouts meet on Fridays from 3:30 - 4:30 at Apollo Park (Andrews Activity Center), 12521 S. Kostner Avenue. For further information on Explorer Scouts, call 389-9423.

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Hunting Migratory Waterfowl

Illinois waterfowl hunters will have 50 days to hunt ducks and 20 days to hunt Canada geese under migratory waterfowl seasons proposed by the Conservation Department, according to T. Miller, Ivision of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Department of Conservation.

The seasons are not officially until approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. However, federal approval is expected with little or no change.

As in past years, there will be separate waterfowl hunting seasons for the north, central and south hunting zones. However, zone boundaries will differ slightly from previous years. The division between the north and central hunting zones this year will follow Illinois Route 92 east from the Mississippi River to Interstate 280, follow Interstate 280 east to Interstate 80 and follow Interstate 80 to the Indiana border. The boundary between the central and south hunting zones will follow Illinois Route 155 east from the Mississippi to Illinois Route 159, follow Illinois Route159 north to Illinois Route 161, follow Illinois Route 161 east to Illinois Route 4, follow Illinois Route 4 to Interstate 70 and follow Interstate 70 east to the Indiana border.

The tentatively propsed seasons for hunting duck and coot are October 10-November 28 in the north, October 24 - December 12 in the central snd November 1 - December 20 in the south hunting zones. Shooting hours are a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Canada goose seasons run from October 10-29 in the north; October 24-November 12 in the central and November 26-December 15 in the south hunting zones. Shooting hours begin a half-hour before sunrise and conclude at sunset.

Canada goose hunting in southern Illinois' goose quota zone (Alexander, Union, Jackson and Williamson counties) is slated to begin November 12 and continue through December 6 or unti la quota of 17,500 birds is harvested. The season for other goose species runs concurrently with the Canada goose sesaon in the quota zone. Shooting hours in the quota zone are from sunrise to 3 p.m.

A separate season also is established for hunting geese in central Illinois' tri-county giant Canada goose zone. The season for Fulton, Knox and Henry counties is set for November 1 - November 20, with shooting hours beginning one half-hour before sunrise and continuing to sunset.

Seasons for hunting brant, and blue, snow and white-fronted geese parallel the duck seasons in al lthree hunting zones, with hunting hours beginnign a half-hour before sunrise and ocntinuing to sunset.

Bag limits for duck hunters are based on a point system. The daily bag is reached, Miller said, when the point value of a waterfowler's ducks equals or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit cannot exceed two day's bag limits.

Point values for duck species are as follows: 100 points-canvasback, black duck; 70 points - mallard hen, redhead, wood duck, hooded merganser; 25 points - mallard drake, ringneck, all species not listed in other point categories, 10 points - pintail blue winged teal, green-winged teal, cinnamon teal, gadwall shoveler, scaup, wigeon, and all mergansers except hooded mergansers.

The daily bag limit for geese is five per day, which may not include more than two Canada geese of its subspecies. Outside the quota zone, the daily bag may include a maximum of one Canada goose or subspecies. The possession limit is 10, which may not include more than four Canada geese or its subspecies and four white-fronted geese.

Hunters must be in possession of a valid Illinois hunting licesne to legally take waterfowl, Miller said, unless they are exempted by law. In addition, hunters 16 years old and older must have federal and state migratory water fowl stamps in their possession before hunting ducks or geese.

Illinois residents exempt from the licensing and state stamp requirements are those who are 65 years old or older, physically disabled, on leave from the U.S. Armed Forces or owners or tenants who hunt exclusively on the land where they reside.

The Union County Conservation Area, Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area (Alexander County), Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Oakwood Bottoms, and Rice Lake are all designated non-toxic shot areas where waterfowlers are limited to using steel shot only. In addition, the Conservaiton Department is asking waterfowlers to voluntarily use non-toxic shot when hunting Rend Lake, Horseshoe Laek (Madison County) the Illinois River from Spring Valley to Meredosia, or any area in the four-county goose quota zone.

Waterfowl information cards containing information about seasons, bag limits, and regulations are available by writing the Department of Conservation, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 524 S. Second St., Springfield Il 62706.

Cross Country Run

Cross country runners from Saint Xavier College finished second in their own SXC Cougar Classic, at Pulaski Woods.

Four Cougars finished in the top twenty runners. Wheaton College won the meet with the lowest score of 34 points, followed by Saint Xavier with 75; Illinois Wesleyan Univeristy, 92; and Lewis University, 111. Eleven colleges and universities competed in the five mile race.

Top Cougar runners were: junior Mike Blake (a graduate of Richards High School), 9th place in 27:30; junior Craig O'Connor (Marist), 10th in 27:31; freshman Dan Castillo (Bremen), 12th in 27:42; and sophomore Gene Krupinski (Reavis), 14th in 27:48.

This season, for the first time, Saint Xavier has entries in the women's races. Junior Debbie Halper finished 14th in the three mile race. Sophomore Lisa Boudreau finished 24th in the field of approximately 60 runners.

The Cougars will compete in the first Chicagoland Collegiate Cross Country Championships on September 29. The team will travel to Beloit, Wisconsin, for the Beloit English Style Invitationall on October 6.

Tennis Star

Freshman Lisa Lindemann of Palo Heights, a 1984 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, is one of five freshmen on this year's women's tennis team at Illinois Wesleyan University. First year coach Buddy Strawn views Lisa as an excellent prospect. "She's a good little player," he said.

Seek Coach

Marist High School is looking for a wrestling coach to fill a vacancy. This individual must have a teaching certificate in the State of Illinois.

If interested in the position, please contact Marist High School at (312) 881-6360 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or in the evening at (312) 779-3452.

Read All Points Page 6

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deonikaat

Let me explain a little more on hunting. This year it's really getting to me. The season will soon be here and there is so much to talk about. For this article I would like to talk about deer scrapes and rubs and why so many hunters come home scoreless. They not only haven't harvested a deer, but also, as a matter of fact, they haven't even seen signs of one!

Most hunters, upon entering the woods, concentrate more on looking for deer than they do looking for the signs left by them. I would check out any and all signs such as deer runs. How well used are they.

By the size of their tracks, as I said last year, there is no way that you can tell the sex of a deer by hoof marks. I've seen tracks of a doe that looked like a moose; so, size means nothing. The only way to tell is in the snow. A doe urinates behind her rear legs and a male in front.

Man is a creature of habit and this is one of the quickest and surest ways of getting skunked. Just because you got a deer last year in this spot doesn't mean that you will this year. Are the same signs present now as then? Is the weather the same? Even the time of the season can mean success or failure.

Hunters seem to forget that all living creatures, including themselves, are driven and motivated by their needs. They do what they do in order to satisfy their needs. In the fall the basic needs of a deer are food, water, safety, and sex. This is how deer signs are created, by fulfilling these needs.

The most obvious deer sign in the fall is during breeding time. At this time of the year there are two different types of signs made by bucks; the rub and the scrape.

The scrape is an area where the ground has been pawed by the bucks in rut. When the urge arises within him to gather unto himself a harem, he will stake out a territory by way of a scrape. The scrape is usually made along the edge of cover and under overhanging tree limbs.

One rule you can usually go by is the larger the buck, the more scrapes he will make and the larger they will be. A small buck will paw out an area a foot or so in diameter and it will only be partially pawed out. Large bucks are very thorough in their scraping and the size of the scrape will be several feet square.

A buck will check his scrape or scrapes several times a day to see if a like-minded doe has taken the bait. Now this one doe isn't enough to satisfy that deep longing in his heart. During the course of a few weeks others will come and go until all the does in the area have succumbed to this animal Don Juan.

Then, and only them, will the buck leave his little nest. The most logical thing to do when coming across a scrape is to check it well. They will tell you two things. If the scrape is fresh, the buck is still working the area and the size of the scrape will tell you the size of the buck.

A buck will use the same scrape year after year, as long as he keeps getting lucky. However, if something happens to this buck, another one will take over his territory. But this new buck will not use the old scrape; instead, he will make a new one.

Not knowing these little pearls of knowledge have caused many hunters to sit over an inactive scrape and go home scoreless.

A few paragraphs ago, I mentioned rubs made by bucks, another way of determining the size and sex of a deer. There are two completely different types of rubs.

There is one type that begins in August and lasts for a month to six weeks. This is the ritual of shedding the velvet from the antlers and polishing them up to look pretty for a doe and menacing to another buck. The size tree he picks to rub on will tell you his size; the larger the tree the larger the buck.

The second type of rub is what some conservationalists call the sparring rub. I don't believe that this type of rub is used to mark off territories, as some hunters think. The scrape does that. I believe that it's used to get rid of pent up sexual energies.

In the sparring rubs, hostilities are released at any time and on anything. A young buck will rub on a tree, bending it and occasionally breaking the limbs; while at the same time he will quite often paw the ground around it. A large buck will, in his frustrations, completely destroy the tree by stomping it into the ground. As he is stomping it into the ground he will also dig up a large area. At any time, if the mood strikes him, he'll rub.

Remember as you hunt and look for signs, those areas that have a large amount of rubs have a large amount of deer activity.

Now it's that time when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them in frolic or join in. That time for the next week beginning on Friday September 28th and ending on Thursday October 4th is as follows.

Friday September 28	AM 2:00 to 6:00 excellent	PM poor
Saturday September 29	AM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM poor
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EP Wins Northeast Opener

Evergreen Park 6, Minooka 0

The Mustangs opened their second season as a member of the Northeast Conference with a 6-0 victory over the Minooka Indians. The score is no indication of the domination the visitors possessed over the host team.

"We had opportunities to break the game wide open," said head coach Don Ferchau, "but let them slip away. What hurt was the penalties - too many of them were inexcusable."

The Mustang offense did assert itself as Evergreen Park rolled up 233 yards, 163 of them on the ground but could strike paydirt just once. Dan Mascila rushed for 90 yards in 23 attempts, Brian McKendry added 37 in 12 tries and Ed McGinley picked up 38 in nine attempts.

Quarterback McKendry had a respectable day passing with 70 yards. He completed four of eight, all to Rob Ostapkowicz, one of them a 33 yard strike for the only score of the game.

Ferchau praised his defensive unit. "They were outstanding, he said, "we're improving all the time and I am looking forward to a fine season." Thus far, the Mustang defense has allowed just two touchdowns in 12 quarters of play - the offense has done the same, but signs that the Mustangs may be moving into higher gear were evident Saturday, as they improved their overall mark to 2-1.

On defense, Don LoConte picked off three aerials, Jim Smerz and Everett Jasper each recovered a fumble and Kevin Veen blocked an Indian punt. If the defense can continue its effectiveness and the offense has found itself the Mustangs should improve on last season's 4-2 conference mark and be in line for post-season action.

Saturday the Mustangs host the Herscher Tigers. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

Rams Shift Into High Gear

Reavis 34, Rolling Meadows 7

The Rams tuned up for their SICA North conference opener with Argo by hammering Rolling Meadows for 369 yards total offense. Reavis took a 14-7 lead at halftime but broke the game open with 13 points in the third quarter that iced the game.

Al Lindish rushed for 151 yards and three touchdowns. He added four PAT kick in four tries and the yardage he rolled up was just over half of the total compiled by Ram runners, 300. Chris Gray's 57 yard ramble accounted for the other TD scored on the ground.

Bob Kman passed 43 yards to Jeff Kopp for the final Ram touchdown. John Kirchman was the starting quarterback for the Rams but Kman's performance, three for three and 62 yards could earn him the starting assignment against the Argonauts.

"We wanted to get going on offense," said coach Lou Prato, "now things seem to be coming together and we're looking forward to the opener against Argo."

If, indeed, the Rams have jelled they will probably spell trouble for Argo this Friday night. The Argonauts were vulnerable to the run in their SICA North opener against Sandburg and a running attack is now, as in the past, the forte of the Ram offense.

Dan Licata suffered a knee injury in the first half against Rolling Meadows and will probably not see action until the Rams face Stagg two weeks from now but Lindish proved he has recovered from an injury sustained in the season opener and that is good news for Ram fans.

The Rams face Argo at 8 p.m. Friday night in Burbank.

Triton Stops MVCC

"We ran out of miracles," was the way Dennis Wierzal, head coach for the MVCC Marauders put it. His team was turned back for the first time ever by Triton 23-13 last Saturday afternoon.

Seven turnovers proved the undoing of the Marauders who tasted defeat for the first time in 11 outings. Last season, playing a "club" schedule, Moraine Valley recorded a 7-0 record. Wierzal's team won three straight this year before Triton dashed hopes for a second consecutive undefeated year.

Statistically the game was virtually even with Triton holding a 250-247 edge in total yardage. MVCC outgained Triton 95-61 on the ground but Triton's passing outgunned the Marauders 189-152. The big difference was in turnovers. In that category Triton lost one fumble while Moraine lost the ball all five times they coughed it up. Two interceptions, one against Lolley Harding and another against Tom Fuessel added to the Marauder woes.

The Marauders opened the scoring on a nine yard run by Harding and closed it with a five yard scoring pass from Fuessel to Matt Foley, but it was what was sandwiched in between that dropped MVCC from the undefeated list. Triton struck three times through the air and added a field goal from 35 yards out.

A bright spot for the Marauders was the punting of Dave Bruno. Aided by a tail wind he boomed kicks of 89 yards into the end zone and 69 yards.

MVCC faced the College of DuPage at Stagg Field, 111th and Roberts Road in Palos Hills Saturday afternoon. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Football Roundup

Sandburg 37, Argo 7

The Sandburg Eagles, behind a crushing ground attack, flattened the Argo Argonauts 37-7 in the conference opener for each team. John Kiochankas led the Eagles with three scores on runs of 1, 25 and 4 yards. Mike Prawley and Paul Helman scored the other TD's and a safety along with Doe Stonebarner's five successful conversion attempts completed the Eagle scoring.

A touchdown and a safety gave the Eagles all they needed but Argo's junior quarterback Tom Tomlinson had a string of completions culminated by a 25 yard TD strike to Louis Weber. A pass to Kevin Farley for the conversion was complete and the Argonauts narrowed the gap to 9-8. The second half was all Eagle, however, and 21 points in the final quarter sealed the game.

The Eagles host Stagg this Friday night while the Argonauts travel to Burbank for a showdown with Reavis.

Joliet Catholic 36, Marist 0

The Hilltoppers grounded Jeff Bogan's aerial express and coasted to victory after building a 22-0 halftime lead. Bogan was sacked nine times in the first half and twice more in the second, negating any chance for the Redskins to effect a passing game while the Hilltoppers rolled to 436 yards total offense and completely dominated the action.

A 24 yard pass for a score followed by a 41 yard strike established the pattern of the game early and gave Joliet a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. As events proved, it was all the Hilltoppers needed. In the second quarter Bogan was dropped seven times in 10 plays and any hope of a comeback was thwarted.

Sunday the Redskins (2-1) face St. Patrick (1-2) in an effort to reestablish winning form.

Gordon Tech 14, St. Laurence 13

In the first two games of the season the Vikings sustained seven key injuries including starting tailback Kevin Brice in the opener against Joliet Catholic. Sunday, the Rams Tim Whalen tossed two TD passes in the second quarter and the Rams hung on for a one-point win when a two point conversion effort failed the Vikings.

Early in the third quarter, a 34 yard run by Dave Hultquist made the score 14-6 and Pete Supple's kick made it 14-7. As the clock wound down, Tom Sadler passed 18 yards to Bob Dawczak and the Vikings elected to go for the win. Frustration reigned as St. Laurence had 12 men on the field and a broken play pass attempt turned into a run that failed. "We wanted to win in regulation," said coach Mike O'Neill, "and went to the two point attempt." Sunday the Vikings face Fenwick in a non-conference tilt and open their defense of the Catholic League South the following week against De LaSalle.

Brother Rice 6, Loyola Academy 0

Mike Clifford plunged over from the one yard line in the first quarter for the lone tally of the game and the Crusader defense did the rest in Sunday's non-conference game against Loyola. The Crusaders (1-2) tune up for their conference opener in two weeks against Leo with a game at Weber (2-1) Sunday.

Andrew 9, Stagg 0

The Chargers and Thunderbolts met last weekend because the District 218 strike caused scheduled games against Shepard and Richards to be cancelled. Stagg was outgained 252-116 and had to stop the Thunderbolts five times when Andrew seemed destined to score, but the defensive unit shone for Stagg and the 9-0 final was a tribute to that effort. "We just have to keep working on our defense," commented coach Ray Beavers. The Chargers open SICA North conference action Friday night against Sandburg in Orland Park.

Need Weights For Room

Evergreen Park High School has announced the opening of a new exercise and weight room. Former students of the school who have metal weights they no longer use may donate the weights to a worthy cause -the new weight room at EPCHS. All such donations are appreciated by the school athletic staff and the athletes who will make use of the exercise room.

SXC Wins "Fall Ball"

'Fall Ball' has been very successful for the women's softball team at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

The Cougars took first place in the College of St. Francis Lady Saints tournament on September 15 and 16. Eight colleges competed, but Saint Xavier compiled a 4-1 record to clinch first.

Coached by Lynn O'Linski, the women beat Lewis University 9-2; University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 4-1; and Western Illinois University 1-0. They lost to Bradley University 5-1, but came back to defeat Bradley 2-1 in the final game.

Tournament pitchers were Jeanne LaMonica, a freshman from Downers Grove South, who faced Lewis and Western, and junior Cindy Bell, an Evergreen Park High School graduate, who pitched both Bradley games and get the win over Circle.

'Fall Ball' is a one-month season for women's softball teams, ending October 1. Saint Xavier Cougars split a doubleheader with Lewis on September 18, winning 7-6 and losing 2-0. The team will host a double header against University of Illinois-Chicago at 3 p.m. Monday, September 24 and another home game at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, against DePaul University.

Softball players include seniors Patty Bartolotta (a graduate of Evergreen Park High School) and Laura Kane (Richards); juniors Cindy Bell, Laura Formas (Hillcrest), Lisa Fomas Prieto (Hillcrest) and Dierdre Scalia (Bremen); and sophomores Sue Eistner (Curie), Karen Huber (Merrillville, Indiana) and Carolyn Tovey (McAuley).

Freshman players are Gail Alexander (Maria), Jill Larsen (Richards), Jeanne LaMonica, Georgia McGuire (Andrews), Helen O'Connor (Maria) and Mary Beth Ryan (McAuley).

Bremen Wins 1st

Bremen 15, Bradley Bourbonnais 6

Schools in District 228 opened varsity season last weekend and the debut was a satisfying one for the Bremen Braves and head coach John D'Ambrosio. Kevin Dillard scored twice and Daryl Malone with a two point conversion along with Joe Boguszz' successful PAT kick were all the Braves needed in their 15-6 win.

"We were confident in the first half," said D'Ambrosio, "and controlled both the offensive and defensive lines. Our pass coverage was a little weak and can use some work but we really stopped the rushing attack in the opening half."

Dillard took a screen pass from quarterback Rick Gonzalez in the first quarter and covered 70 yards for the first of his two TD's. Boguszz' kick gave the Braves a 7-0 lead and the defense did the rest as it shut down the Bradley running game in the first two quarters.

"The Boilermakers got their act together in the third period," according to D'Ambrosio," and closed the gap on a six yard run but a two-point conversion attempt was stopped."

The Braves marched 84 yards following the subsequent kickoff with Dillard picking up the final 12. Malone's run for two points gave the Braves their final points. "That two-pointer did it," said D'Ambrosio, "it meant that Bradley had to score twice and our defense held."

The Braves meet Kankakee Friday night and open their conference season the following week at home against Hillcrest. The Braves "lost" two games to forfeit because of the strike and have a record of 1-2 but D'Ambrosio said, "It feels good to win and gives some confidence for the games to come."

Varsity Coach

Richard Hlavek who has been an assistant coach at Reavis for several of his 16 year teaching career will coach the varisty basketball team this winter. He replaces Tom O'Malley who moved from SICA competition to coach the Evergreen Park Mustangs of the Northeast conference.

One-Hitter

Tim Flynn, who hurled two no-hitters for the Bremen Braves last spring, picked up right where he left off in his first appearance for Chicago State. Tim pitched a one-hitter en route to a 13-0 shutout last Friday. The only hit off the freshman righthander was a scratch single.

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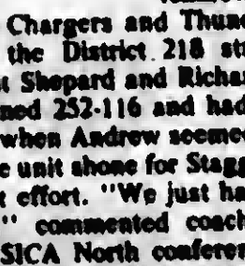

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LAURA DONNELLY (inset) a senior at Northwestern, has been selected to receive the Sarah Siddons Scholarship in the name of Lauren Bacall this year's winner of Chicago's actress of the Year Award. Lauren and Laura will receive their coveted prizes at the Sarah Siddons gala on December 9th in the Guildhall of the

Ambassador West....Bill Cunningham has joined the Channel Five News at 10 p.m. as Executive Producer....The Better Boys Foundation has assembled a wide variety of valuable gifts and services for its Fifth Annual Auction set for this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Hotel ....Michael Hampton-Cain, political satirist/comedian, winds up his engagement at Byfield's this Saturday night.... Spiaggia, the Northern Italian restaurant located in One Magnificent Mile, has started serving "Brunch Venetian Style" every Sunday from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.....Oktoberfest, a 13-day festival of authentic German music, dance and food, will be held October 1 through October 13 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago....WFLD-TV, Channel 44, kicked off its new "Dimensions" program last night at 6:30 p.m. with former Mayor Jane Byrne and maverick physician Robert S. Mendelsohn.

TOM SELLECK AND SHARON STONE (inset) star in the first part of a two part series of "Magnum, P.I." which begins its fifth season tonight on CBS-TV at 7 p.m....Robert Altman, director of such noted films; as "MASH", "Nashville," and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," will be featured tonite through Sunday at the

Northwest Film Festival...."Body Rock", the story of a group of ghetto kids, immersed in a world of stylized dancing, the latest musical sounds, and the artistry of graffiti painting, and starring Lorenzo Lamas, opens this Friday at a flock of theatres all over the Chicagoland area....Alberto Salazar, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, has announced that he will be running in the Hamilton Lakes Oktoberfest 12K run on Sunday, October 7 in Itasca.... Pat and Judi Bainbridge seen dining with Larry Hurst, the force behind the "Save the Chicago Theatre" project, and his wife Karen at the Cafe Restaurant.

BASHES TO DEADLINE....Field's in Oak Lawn continues to "field" the best in "live" entertainment in their sparkling new lounge while the banquet business and coffee shop continues to boom, too....Petite international recording star Tina Bazal has joined the floor show at the Athens Super Club....Ron Reilly is one of the prime movers and shakers behind the "Spirit of St. Louis" benefit dinner for Father John Gavin, former athletic director and principal of Mendel high, now assigned to an impoverished parish in St. Louis. The fund-raiser will be held October 20th at Artie G's in Palos Heights and the $50 per person donation includes a pre and post cocktail party and lavish dinner, plus a ticket for valuable prizes to be raffled off. For further info and tickets, call Ron Reilly, evenings at 779-0411, or Dick Brennan, Evergreen Plaza Bank at 779-4000. It's a good cause for a good man!

Red Cross Awards

The American Red Cross Mid-American Chapter, South Cook County District recently held their annual meeting and volunteer recongition at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge.

The welcoming address was given by Dr. James D. Koeller, acting president of Oakton Community College and 1983-84 chairman of the South Cook District. "The award you receive is a symbol that you are a 'giver'" Dr. Koeller said to the volunteers. "The real reward for giving is the warm feeling of satisfaction and justifiable pride that comes from knowing that you are among those who care for their fellow man."

Dr. Koeller was assisted in the presentation of the awards by Mrs. Sheryl Caponera, the South Cook Financial development chairman, who recently was selected as 1984-85 district chairman.

A slide program giving tribute to "volunteers" was presented by John A. Ostenburg, director of university relations at Governors State University and chairman of the district's public relations committee.

A total of 243 volunteers were presented with pins for volunteer service ranging from 5 years to 45 years. Dedicated Service Award Certificates were also awarded for outstanding leadership and volunteerism in Disaster Service, Health Classes, First Aid Classes, both adult and children, Hospital Volunteers, both adult and youth, Water Safety Classes and Public Relations.

Alsip: a 25 year pin was awarded to Ms. Geraldine Van De Kreke in water safety.

Chicago Ridge: A 10 year service pin was awarded to Ms. Barbara Beaton for first aid.

Evergreen Park: Mrs. Jean Budding was awarded a 30 year pin in nursing and health. Mr. Joseph R. Guse was awarded a 15 year pin in water safety. Ms. Adiel Kohlman and Ms. Alice Kohlman were awarded 10 year pins in volunteer production. Service pins for 5 years of service were awarded to Ms. Donna Jo Brazen, water safety; Joseph R., Guse, water safety; Eugene E. Kyis, water safety; and Ms. Jacqueline Notorangelo in public relations.

Hometown: Ms. Carol Moore received a 5 year pin in first aid.

Oak Lawn: Service pins for 10 years of volunteer production service were awarded to Mrs. Irene Koerper and Ms. Laura Bergquist. Ms. Janet T. Weis received a 5 year pin in water safety and Floyd W. Woods in CPR.

Dedicated Service Awards were given to Ms. Frieda Gordon, blood service aide and Ms. Joan Rizzo in nursing and health.

Worth: Ms. Helen Szymanski received a 10 year pin in volunteer production service. Service pins for 10 years of service as blood service aide were given to Ms. Katherine Balckowski, Ms. Norma Brewster, Ms. Vicki Lukasiewicz and Ms. Ardell O'Leary.

Hear Irish Brigade

Elizabeth Seton Parents' Club will once again present the Irish Brigade, a popular Irish folk group which entertain with a hand clapping, toe tapping and sing-a-long review.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy an evening of fun and excitement at Elizabeth Seton High School, 16100 Seton Road, South Holland, (1 block northwest of the Calumet Expressway and Route 6) on Saturday, October 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Refreshments are available. Tickets are $5 per person. For tickets or information call 339-5182 or Elizabeth Seton High School - 333-6300.

Leo HS Oktoberfest

Leo High School parents' club will hold its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 13th, at 8:00 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. at Leo High School, 7901 South Sangamon Street. Tickets are $6 per person - Lucky Buck on prepaid tickets. BYOB - Set-ups provided free.

To obtain tickets call the school at 224-9600.

Women's Club

The officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Third District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will honor their President, Mrs. Richard Salata at a luncheon on October 5, at the Glenwood Oaks Restaurant.

Officers who will be taking part are Mrs. David Taylor, a former president of the Homewood Junior Woman's Club, Second Vice President, Mrs. William Mayer of Park Forest Woman's Club. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Walter Brink of Glenwood Woman's Club, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Roger Sumner of Homewood Woman's Club, Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Bach of the Lansing Junior Woman's club, Junior Director, and Mrs. Lee Shelton of Kenrose Woman's Club, Parliamentary Advisor. In addition to these officers the meeting will be attended by the presidents of the clubs of Third District and the chairman of the various departments of work.

Mrs. Salata will report on the IFWC and the GFWC conventions. The General Federation of Women's Clubs convention was held this year at the Las Vegas Hilton in June. Mrs. Salata will be distributing information gathered at these events and at the IFWC state board meeting as well as State and District Year Books. It is very important that members of the District Board attend so that they can pick up this important material.

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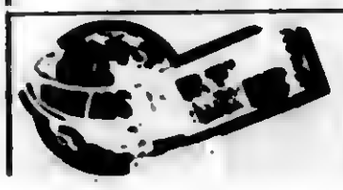

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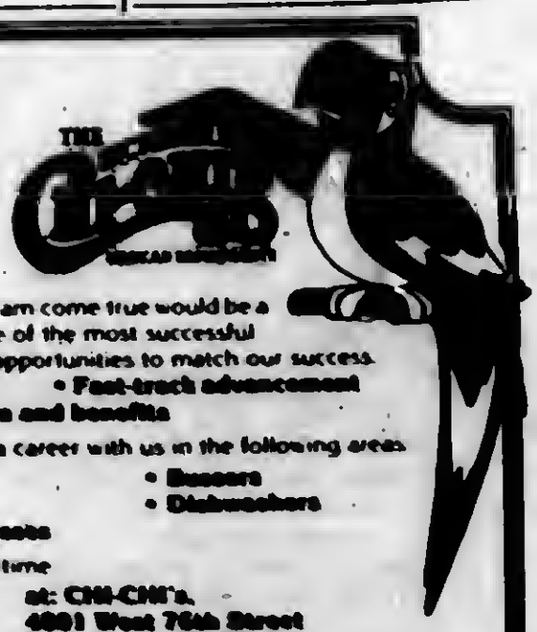

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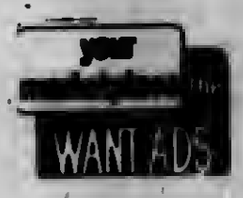

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Charles Schwab

Mass was offered Monday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Charles C.Schwab Jr., 51, the business manager for Local 281 of the Sprinkler Fitters Union who died last week at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his widow, Marice; three sons, Charles C. III (Ellen), James Schwab and Robert (Sylvia) Cline; four grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Diane Balek

Mass was said Monday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Palos Park resident Diane D. Balek, 54, who died last week as the result of an automobile accident.

Survivors include two sons, Brad and Jeffrey; two daughters, Cindi and Sandy and her mother, Ida Dwyer.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

William Flynn

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Louis deMontford Church in Oak Lawn for William C. Flynn a retired CTA employee and member of CTA Local 241, a Fourth Degree member of the K. of C. and a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Survivors include a daughter, Norine (Frank) McDermott C.P.D.; one grandchild; and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Jean Cunningham

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Jean Cunningham, 80.

She is survived by her widower, James; a son, Robert (Peggy); a daughter, Jeanniene (Peter M.D.) Connaughton; 11 grandchildren; four brothers and four sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Ruth Sabatino

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Bede the Venerable Church for Ruth Marie Sabatino.

Survivors include a son, Anthony J. Jr. (Constance); a daughter, Janis (Kim) Torp-Pedersen and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Clarence Nordy

Burial was Saturday afternoon at Cedar Park Cemetery for Midlothian resident Clarence V. Nordy, 73, who died Wednesday as a result of a pedestrian-auto accident the day before. Mr. Norby was crossing 147th street in rush hour evening traffic when he was hit by a car driven by the wife of Harvey's Mayor, Mrs. Willa Johnson.

Survivors include the widow, Rose; sons Robert and Leroy; a daughter, Sandra Berger; grandchildren Scott, Christopher, Matthew, David, Michael, Richard, Kathryn and Danielle; two great grandchildren, and a sister, Edith Velman.

Formerly from South Chicago, Mr. Norby was retired after nearly 50 years with the Pullman Corporation.

James Smith

Former Robbins village trustee and member of the District 143½ board of education James Smith was buried Tuesday. Funeral services were held Monday night at the Great Hope Baptist Church in Robbins. Mr. Smith was owner of the Smith Bottled Gas Co. and also a member of the Robbins Fire Department and Good Shepard Church.

Surviving are the widow, Marian; daughters, Loretta and Deborah and sons, James and George. There are also seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

Mr. Smith died at St. Francis Hospital and was buried in Lincoln Cemetery.

John Quinn

John Patrick Quinn, 79, of Oak Lawn, died last week at Christ Hospital in that suburb. A U.S. Navy veteran of WW II, he worked as a foreman of bricklayers and was employed in that industry for over 30 years.

He was a member of several organizations including the Stonemasons Union, Local No. 21; the Chicago South Elks Lodge, No. 1596; the Augustinian Parents Club and the Brother Rice Alumni Fathers Club.

Survivors include his widow, Agnes; a son, Patrick (Molly); a grandson; four brothers and one sister.

Mass was said for him Friday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Carl Bubla

Carl Bubis, 71, of Palos Hills died last week at Palos Community Hospital. He was a member of the Carpenters Union, Local No. 113.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine; Donald (Rosemary) Pulewski, Richard (Shirely) Pulewski and Gerald (Julie) Pulewski; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and one sister.

A memorial Mass was offered Friday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Mr. Bubla.

Entombment was in Ressurrection Mausoleum.

Ruth Luzzo

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Ruth Luzzo who died Sunday, September 16th at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

She is survived by four sons, Samuel (Lucille), Willard (Helene), James (Mary) and Judge John T. (Barbara); a daughter, Ruth Ann (Semi) Suer; 18 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Albert Gendreau

Albert E. Gendreau Sr., 87, died last week at the Olympia Fields Medical Center.

He was a veteran of WW 1 and a member of the Evergreen Park American Legion Post No. 854, the New Triangle Masonic Lodge No. 797 and the Chicago Retail Druggists Assn.

A chapel service was held Monday at the Andrew J. McGann and Son Funeral Home with interment in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Albert E. Jr. (Dorothy); a daughter, Arlyne G. (Henry) Kalata; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Madeline Gillooley

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for Madeline Gillooley.

She is survived by a son, William (Marcia); a daughter, Kathyleen (Richard) McCartin; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Helen McKeever

Helen E. McKeever, 76, a retired employee of Heritage Standard Bank in Evergreen Park where she was employed as supervisor of central files when she retired after 29 years of service, died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Mass was offered for her Saturday at St. Thomas More Church.

Survivors include three sons, James, Joseph and Jack; six grandchilren and three sisters.

Harland Hollister

Mass was said Friday at St. Christina Church for Harland L. Hollister, a member of the Chicago South Lodge No. 1596 B.P.O.E.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Joan; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

James Ferguson

A funeral service was held Saturday at Beverly Ridge Chapel for James B. Ferguson.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; a son, James B.; two daughters, Diana Mathisen and Barbara and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Wilbert Sauerbier

A funeral service was held Wednesday at the Frist Evangelical Lutheran Church in Blue Island for Wilbert F. Sauerbier, 72, who died Saturday at Ingalis Memorial Hospital in Harvey.

Nr. Sauerbier, a retired investigator for the Cook County Clerk's office was director of the Crestwood Bank and served three terms as chairman of the Illinois Police and Fire Commission. In the 1950's he served as a village trustee in Crestwood and was in charge of streets in that village. In addition, he was a member of the Oak Lawn B.P.O.E., Lodge No. 2254 and a past president of the Worth Township Democratic Organization.

Survivors include his widow, Anna and a grandson Daniel.

Interment was in First Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

Irene Mahoney

Mass was said Tuesday at St. Barnabas Church for Irene E. Mahoney.

Survivors include her widower, Donald; two daughters, Barbara (David) Rainey and Colleen "Mae" Mahoney and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

George Stroner

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park for George A. Stroner.

He is survived by his widow, Teresa; two sons, Dennis and Steven; his mother, Marie and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Seniors To Get Flu Shots

Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor, and the Board of Trustees of Worth Township have announced that the Flu Vaccine will be given out to senior citizens during the month of October for a cost of $3.00 Recipients must be Worth Township residents.

The Flu Vaccine will be available at the Worth Township Civic Center-Medical Clinic, 11601 South Pulaski in Alsip on Monday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Great Lakes Water Diversion Posing Dangers

Dennis Vess, Commissioner and Chairman of the Lake Water Diversion Committee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, last week chaired a study session on lake water diversion in order to alert fellow commissioners and the citizens of Cook County to the real danger of western state water diversion of Lake Michigan.

Commissioner Vess pointed out that the western states are in real trouble and are now looking at Lake Michigan to bail them out.

"That bail out could only come at the expense of the people in suburban Cook County who have been waiting for years for Lake Michigan water," said Vess.

The Great Lakes represents the largest fresh water supply on earth -- about 95,000 square miles of surface and about 6 quadrillion gallons of fresh water. Yet, this system is so delicately balanced that a one to two foot drop in the permanent level of the lake can dramatically affect the entire economic and ecological systems all along its shores. Hydro-electric output at Niagra Falls -- which supplies electric for a significant portion of the Northeast -- can be affected dramatically by an extended drought or a sustained rainfall over the lake system.

"Right now," said Commissioner Vess, "the lake system is in proper ecological balance. What is being taken out of the Great Lakes basin by diversions is counter balanced by diversions into the system. Introduction of the Western states into the picture will result in either a drop in lake levels or a sharing of the present allocation currently set aside for local use."

"Sharing is absolutely out of the question. The demands of the future populations right here in Cook County and other counties of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana depend on the fresh water of the lake for its growth, just as the western states depend on the sun. Water is our natural resource and we have spent billions to protect and preserve it."

On the other hand, the western states have shown little regard for conservation. In fact, the opposite is true. Agribusiness interests in plain states have used water as if the supply were unlimited. They have shifted from dry crops to higher profit wet crops and used precious well water to keep the land irrigated.

As a result, the levels of the Ogallala Aquifer -- a fresh water aquifer larger in area than all of the Great Lakes put together -- has been lowered 60 feet. Just 16 is left, and that is expected to be gone by the year 2020.

"Can you imagine what a 60 foot drop in Lake Michigan would be like?" said Vess. "Chicago would not be a city on the shores of Lake Michigan because new shoreline would be almost 10 miles to the east. There would be no harbors or rivers and the current lock system would have to be changed to a dam to prevent the Chicago river from drying up."

Commissioner Vess admitted that the example is somewhat exaggerated, but warns that western states greed for water is real and could alter the present balance if the message is not made clear, right now.

The Chairman of the Lake Diversion Committee pointed out that the MSD has the single most authoritative expertise on lake water diversion in the United States. It has 56 years of experience in taking lake water as a result of its own diversion program to keep the lake free of waste and pollution. That diversion program -- which once took as much as 9,000 cubic feet per second -- has been reduced by 2/3 as a result of better technology, a highly sophisticated lock and channel system and extensive conservation and pollution control measures.

"We have historical records about lake levels, water quality and temperature," said Vess. "We also have engineering capability to understand the fragile nature of the lake and the capacity to study the ecological and environmental questions that need to be answered."

Fall Storytime At Library

The Youth Services Department of the Alsip-Merrionette Park Library has announced the fall storytime schedule for toddlers and preschoolers.

Toddleer Time is open to library district children who have reached their second birthday by September 15. Toddlers and their parents will meet five Tuesdays in October, beginning October 2, at 10:00 a.m. Stories, fingerplays, music and other activities will be included in the 20 minute program. A special meeting for parents of the two year olds enrolled in Toddler Time will be held on Wednesday evening, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 10 children.

Preschool Storytime is open to library district children ages three to five. Children must be three years old by September 15. Preschoolers will meet eight Tuesdays or Wednesdays, beginning October 2 or 3. Storytime schedule is as follows: Tuesdays 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Wednesdays 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Stories, fingerplays, music, movies and other activities will be included in the 30 minute program. Enrollment for Preschool Storytime is limited to 20 children.

Registration for Storytime begins Monday, September 17. The library is open Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stop in to register or telephone the library at 371-5666. Ask for Youth Services.

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OLCHS Plans Homecoming For Saturday

Oak Lawn Community High School's Student Council is currently making plans for the 1984 Homecoming celebration, Saturday, October 6. The annual Homecoming Parade, under the theme of "Almost Paradise," will step off at 11 a.m. at 51st Avenue and proceed west on 95th Street to the Warren O. Kneipp Athletic Field, located just west of the high school. The parade theme was selected by the student council.

The Homecoming Parade again is being planned in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Linda MacFarlane, president; Mr. Milt Andersen, parade chairman; and Ms. Judy Grant, executive administrator; are coordinating the Homecoming Parade with the student council. Student council officers who are planning and coordinating the Homecoming activities are Donna Ruhl, president; Greg Macek, vice-president; Sharon Kuyawa, secretary; and Charlie Harper, treasurer. Mrs. Pam Bibeau and Mr. Vern Scarpelli are the Student Council faculty advisors.

The parade will feature the homecoming court; Spartan Marching Band; Pom Pon Team; Cheerleaders; and the floats sponsored by the various student clubs and organizations. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce donates two traveling trophies for the most outstanding float and the best use of theme. The chamber also awards a $50 cash prize for the best float in each category and a $25 prize for the runner-up. Last year the freshman class won the best use of theme trophy and the junior class won the most outstanding float award.

The Oak Lawn Spartans will host the Richard High School Bulldogs in a SICA North Conference football game Saturday afternoon. The varsity, coached by Chuck Chilvers, will kick off its game at 2 p.m.; while the sophomores, coached by Bill Marcordes, get underway at noon. Between the sophomore and varsity games, prizes for the floats will be awarded by Linda MacFarlane, president of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

The half time show will feature the Spartan Marching Band; the presentation of the Homecoming Court; and the naming of the year's Homecoming Queen and King.

The Thespians are again sponsoring a Hospitality Room in the teacher's cafeteria during the afternoon festivities. All Oak Lawn Community High School alumni are cordially invited to stop by for refreshments and visit with faculty and old friends.

At 8 p.m. the semi-formal Homecoming Dance will be held in the auditorium gym. Music will be provided by "Bushwack." Tickets are $10 per couple for students and alumni and are available from Student Council officers.

All Oak Lawn Community High School students, parents and alumni are cordially invited to particpate in the school's Homecoming activities.

Detective Sergeant Timothy J. Boyle of the Oak Lawn police department was one of 250 law enforcement officers who were honored in graduation ceremonies at the 150th session of the FBI National Academy. The ceremony, concluding an 11 week management-oriented training course, was held recently at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Preparations are underway for Oak Lawn Community High School's 1984 Homecoming celebration. The Homecoming Court of four senior boys and girls and three junior boys and girls were selected from 43 hopefuls. An all school election will be held to elect one of the senior girls and boys as this year's Homecoming Queen and King.

Members of the Court are seniors: Joyce Lyons, Tracy Melvin, Lisa Riha, Donna Ruhl, Ed Jerusz, Vince Kasley, Greg Kolbabi and Tony Marunak. Junior members are Marije Marsiano, Sue Roche, Rose Trink, Charlie Harper, Gregg Macek and Jon Popp.

The King and Queen and presentation of the Court will take place during the half time of the Spartan-Richards varsity football game. All Oak Lawn Community High School alumni are invited to participate in the Homecoming activities.

John J. Mc Namara, State Representative - 27th District, will address the Council of Oak Lawn Condominium Associations (COOLCA) at its monthly meeting, Wednesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., at Capital Federal Savings & Loan Association, 3900 West 95th Street.

Representative McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) will discuss the accomplishments and initiatives of the General Assembly for the 1984 legislative session, and address the concerns of condominium owners pertaining to legislative issues.

Shown with two of the classroom flags presented to Nova-Jo Heights school in Palos Heights on September 20th, are (l to r) Ruth Nellinger, patriot instructor and Americanism chairman for the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary, Oak Lawn, Mrs. L. Pasek, third grade teacher, and Ann Bennett, president of the auxiliary. A total of six flags were given.

On October 17th, the Oak Lawn Park District and the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Second Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Oak Lawn Farmers Market. Each Oak Lawn school has been invited to send a representative to the contest which will begin at 9 a.m. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded.

The Farmers Market is located on Wabash Avenue between Cook and 52nd Avenue. Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and juices are available every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Market. Join us for a snack or lunch. Hot dogs, potato chips, snow cones and popcorn are available. For more information, please call the Chamber office at 424-8208.

Pictured above are Bunny Wood, Jeff Lambiotte, George Dickow, Linda Mandolene, President of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, Marjorie Jay, Oak Lawn Park District, and Mayor Dale Kolb.

Church To Show Films

In four fast paced films, Dr. Kevin Leman covers the family's pilgrimage through its children's teen years...

The films listed below will be shown at the Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Lawn on four consecutive Sundays in October: Is There an Adolescent in the House? Sunday October 7th - 7 p.m.; The Seeds of Self-Esteem - Sunday October 14th - 7 p.m.; The Language of Listening - Sunday October 21st - 7 p.m.; Dating, Dating, and Waiting - Sunday October 28th - 7 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS
REVISED JANUARY, 1984
COMMUTER PARKING FACILITY
IN THE
VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given by the President and the Board of Trustees of the village of Chicago Ridge, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the following improvements:

The construction of a commuter parking lot containing 108 parking spaces; and,

the lighting of the parking facility with the use of high pressure sodium luminaries mounted on aluminum poles; and,

the installation of a parking fee collection module; and,

the installation of public sidewalk in Birmingham Avenue between the commuter parking lot and the RTA train station; and,

the landscaping of the various parkways and islands within the parking facility with the use of sod trees and ground cover.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 8:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, on the 16th day of October, 1984, at the village clerk's office in the village hall, located at 10655 South Oak Avenue, Chicago Ridge, Illinois, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The bidding forms and documents are available at the office of Applied Engineering Company, 1885 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, upon payment of the sum of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) which is not refundable. The Engineer has been authorized to refuse to issue plans, specifications and proposals to any person, firm or corporation that he considers to be unqualified. Proposals must be submitted on the 16th day of October, 1984. All proposals or bids offered must be accompanied by a bid bond, cash, or certified check made payable to the President and the Board of Trustees in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract is properly secured.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of the proposals without the consent of the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The right is reserved to accept any bid or any part or parts thereof or to reject any and all bids, subject to the approval from the Illinois Department of Transportation and the U.S. Department of Transportation

Any contract resulting from these bids is subject to financial assistance contracts between the Village of Chicago Ridge, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the U.S. Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

It is a condition of this contract, and shall be made a condition of each subcontract entered into pursuant to this contract, that the contractor or any subcontractor shall not require any labor or mechanic employed in performance of the contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to his health or safety, as determined under construction safety and health standards promulgated by the U.S. Secretary of Labor, in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (83 Stat. 96).

The contractor will comply and require all subcontractors to comply with all the requirements imposed by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (49 USC Sec. 200 (d); the regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation promulgated thereunder, and 49 CFR Part 21.

Each bidder will be required to submit along with and as a part of his bid a Bidder's Employee Utilization Form. Each bidder will additionally be required to submit a certification stating whether he intends to subcontract a portion of the work, and, if so, that he shall take affirmative action to seek out and consider minority business enterprises as potential subcontractors. Copies of such certification and the FEPC Form are included in the Contract Documents.

The Village of Chicago Ridge hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The Village of Chicago Ridge hereby notifies all bidders that there is a goal of 12 percent participation for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) and 3.25 percent participation for Women's Business Enterprises (WBE) for this project. The bidder must submit his DBS/WBE utilization plan, waiver request, or evidence of good faith compliance no later than ten days after the opening of bids. Failure to submit a plan or waiver request within the specified time frame will be cause for rejection of the bid as non-responsive.

The successful bidder for the construction of the improvement will be required to provide a performance bond and a payment bond, each bond shall be a sum equal to one hundred precent (100%) of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the President and the Board of Trustees, which surety bond shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the contactor of the work specified, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore, and according to the time and terms and conditions of the contracts, and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by him in the prosecution of the work, including those for labor and material furnished.

The contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance or guaranty of indemnity to the Village of Chicago Ridge, Illinois, against any and all claims which might arise for damages to persons or property due to the negligence of himself, his employees or agents during the construction of said improvement and until the said improvement has been finally accepted as complete by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Chicago Ridge.

In the event that the successful bidder fails or refuses to execute the awarded contract within 15 days after receiving notification from the Public Body that his bid has been accepted, then the bid guarantee shall be retained by the Public Body as liquidated damages.

Dated at Chicago Ridge, Illinois, this 18 day of September, 1984

By: EUGENE SIEGEL
President and Board of Trustees

Village of Chicago Ridge
Cook County, Illinois

BY: MARY E. MACAROL
Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NUMBER 325

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, having ordered the improvement of portions of Marion Avenue, Merton Avenue, Merrimac Avenue, Melvina Avenue, Moody Avenue, Meade Avenue, Mc Vicker Avenue, 99th Place, 98th Street, 97th Street and 96th Street in the Village of Oak Lawn, in accordance with the Ordinance for said improvement on file in the office of the Village Clerk and on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, have applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, Washington and Clark Streets, Chicago, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of the improvement according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to that Court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 23rd day of October, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in that Court on or before that day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in (10) annual installments bearing interest at the rate of Nine percent (9%) per annum.

DATED this 13th day of September, 1984.

VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

BY: ANNE SPRAY BROOKER
Officer Levying Assessment

BY: ERNEST F. KOLB, President
Board of Local Improvements

Saving money by using less gas

THE UNHANDYMAN'S GUIDE TO CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING.

One of the best ways to save money on energy costs is to make improvements on your home that will help you use less energy.

One of the easiest and most worthwhile things you can do is minimize your heating and cooling loss by caulking and weatherstripping.

If you live in a typical home and install caulking and weatherstripping, you can trim your energy cost for heating by up to $40 per year. You'll recover your investment in two years or less, and after that it's money in the bank.

Caulking and weatherstripping your house requires a minimum of tools, time and know-how. Even not-so-handy homeowners can easily handle this job. You use caulk to plug air leaks outside and weatherstripping inside to seal the openings around doorways and windows.

"LET'S TALK CAULKING"

First, survey your house from the outside. Look for gaps in the exterior walls where you need caulk. Note any missing or sun dried caulk especially on the south side of your house.

Here's where to look: ■ Around all window and door frames ■ Around exhaust fan outlets (bath, kitchen or laundry) ■ Around window air conditioners ■ Around holes cut for hose faucet, wires and pipes ■ Around the chimney ■ Around lighting fixtures ■ Where masonry and siding meet.

Caulk is a flexible sealant designed to fill cracks and gaps in fixed joints of a house. One tube will fill about 25 feet of a narrow ¼" crack or two small windows. In home centers and hardware stores you'll find a variety of caulks to choose from, but don't let that scare you. Ordinary latex caulk is easy to use and cleanup, and a good bet for the first time user. Silconized caulk is more expensive, but it lasts considerably longer. If you can afford to use a better grade of caulking you won't have to re-do the job every few years.

Check the label to see if the caulk can be painted, how long it takes to dry, the type thinner recommended for cleanup and what the temperature requirements are. Don't forget to purchase a caulk gun, unless you purchase caulk that comes in pressurized cans. Caulk guns usually cost only a few dollars.

■ Clean out the joint thoroughly and let dry. ■ Cut the tube tip off at a 45 degree angle making a ¼" opening. ■ With the tube in the gun, break the seal with a nail. ■ Place the nozzle in the crack and squeeze the trigger while pushing the tube away from you to fill the gap. ■ Fill deep cracks with several beads of caulk. ■ Clean up immediately and put a nail in the tube nozzle to save for re-use.

WEATHERSTRIPPING— THE INDOOR SOLUTION

Weatherstripping is the best way to stop air leaks.

To detect hidden drafts inside, make your own distress flag by taping a piece of tissue to a pencil. On a breezy day use this detector to find air leaks by holding it near window sills and doorways. If the tissue moves, you've located a spot that needs weatherstripping.

Here's where to look for drafts: ■ Around all windows and door frames ■ Space around pulleys in double-hung windows ■ At electrical wall outlets and switches in exterior walls ■ Around heating registers.

Weatherstripping comes in many forms. For instance there are threshold weatherstripping materials designed to fill the gap between the bottom of a door and floor. For doors and windows, there's spring metal or brass weatherstripping that's inexpensive and effective. Self-adhesive plastic weatherstripping is more expensive but easier to install. As a handy temporary sealer, you can use caulking rope or cord.

For electrical outlets and light switches, low cost foam rubber gaskets can be used to seal gaps. And, in your garage molded stripping is available to seal your garage door.

Installation is easy and you'll find instructions with each of these products. Metal weatherstripping is easily cut with a heavy scissors or tin snips. Plastic is cut with a knife or scissors. Before applying adhesive-backed weatherstripping, clean the surface behind the glue for maximum grip.

NOW'S THE TIME.

Now's a perfect time to get to work on projects like caulking and weatherstripping. So why not start now?

It'll be money in your pocket, when next winter rolls around.

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POLICE CALLS

September 23 - Billy Elliot of 669 W. 55th Street, Chicago and two companions were noticed by an Oak Lawn police officer attempting to sell something from the trunk of a vehicle parked at 9601 S. Cicero. According to the report, Elliot's companion entered Walgreen's at 9605 S. Cicero, went to the cosmetic counter and left the store without a purchase. When the responding officer stopped the vehicle, he observed bottles of Oil of Olay on the floor in the rear of the car which upon questioning, Elliot admitted had been stolen from Walgreen's. Ten bottles with the valuation of $60. were recovered and returned to the store manager. Elliot, Steve Johnson, 6531 S. Stewart and Vernon Moore, 6748 S. Lawrence, were arrested, charged with retail theft and scheduled for a court hearing on October 19th.

September 25 - Lauren A. McNeill, 10620 S. Kedzie, Chicago, told police hot while she was in the parking lot of Capt. Hogan's Lounge, 9701 Southwest Hwy., Oak Lawn, she was approached by a white male, 22-23 years old, six feet tall, 150-160 lbs with brownish-blond kinky hair parted in the middle and a mustache. The offender made an off color remark which led to a verbal altercation which resulted in the offender allegedly striking McNeill in the head with his fist. She got in her car and drove off, but stopped at 111th and Pulaski because of the pain in her head. The Oak Lawn Fire Department ambulance transported her to Christ hospital. She will sign complaint if offender is apprehended.

September 24 - Nancy Werner, resident at the Parkshire South Condo, 9823 S. Keeler, reported damage to the door jamb and electric lock of the entryway of the building.

September 24 - Robert Leiner, District 123 employee, told police that between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Monday morning, someone broke two windows, 31 x 46 inches on the south side of Kolmar school, 10425 S. Kolmar. Estimated replacement cost for the two Mesco wired glass windows is $124.

September 24 - Anne T. Risse of 4200 W. 91st pl. reported at 1:10 a.m. she heard a banging sound coming from her driveway. Through the front door she observed a woman crawling at the rear of her '81 Buick Electra. The woman ran west across the Risse's front lawn. Mr. Risse also observes the subject from upstairs, fleeing the scene. The subject was recognized by the victim and her husband as a juvenile who lives in the neighborhood. The following morning the victim noticed five dents across the car's trunk deck. She also told police that on September 16 she had reported damage to her son's car, when sugar was put in the gas tank.

September 21-22 - Jeffery Novotny, of 4917 Paxton, Oak lawn, reported that someone had broken the rear window and damaged the rear door of his '77 Pontiac parked in his driveway. The front fender on the driver's side was also damaged Estimated value to repair is $350. Missing from the car was a skill saw and 8½ inch worm drive, valued at $225. a tool bag with miscellaneous tools, estimated value $250; and a Panasonic radio, valued at $80.

September 24 - The security officer at K-Mart, 4100 W. 95th st., was advised by Venture security that a black female, in a gray scarf and curlers had attempted to steal 30 bottles of cologne at Venture and was headed for K-Mart. K-Mart security spotted the woman putting cologne in her purse. She then left the store without paying. She was stopped outside in the parking lot where her purse was taken from her. While being escorted back to the store, she reached into a pocket and pulled an open lock-back knife and slashed at the security agents. She then fled in a gray Caddilac which was found at 10500 S. Drake. The woman fled on foot and was apprehended at 105th and St. Louis and transported to the Oak Lawn station after being identified by the victims at the scene. Norma Jean Dunn, 27, of 5247 S. Federal, Chicago, admitted to the theft at K-Mart and attempted theft at Venture. 23 bottles of various brands of cologne, valued at $160.98 were returned to the store. Dunn also was wanted for a felony and was charged with theft and aggravated assault.

September 24 - Lena Esposito of 10102 Ridgeland, stopped at Ridgeland and Southwest highway on a traffic charge and found to be driving with a suspended driver's license and expired plates. Her court hearing was set for November 1st.

September 26 - Gail M. Ginn, 9843 S. Tulley, told police she was sitting at a table at T.C. Mulligan's Lounge, got up to go to the bathroom and left her purse on the table. When she returend it was gone. It contained six credit cards; ring with house and car keys and $50 cash.

September 25 - Mary Boyce of 7117 W. 93rd St. reported that an unknown person entered the building and sprayed the carpet and walls with what appeared to be fire extinguisher spray. Damage is estimated at $50.00.

September 27 - Deborah Duda, 9833 S. Brandt ave., reported she was shoping in the Payless Shoe Store, 4101 W. 95th St., and had placed her purse on the floor next to her foot. A black female in her 20's knelt down next to the purse to look at shoes and allegedly removed the green billfold from Duda's purse containing three credit cards, driver's license and other identification.

September 28 - Thomas Green, manager of CG Cagney's Saloon, 4642 W. 103rd street, told police at 3 a.m. that Julie Monson of 8943 S. Richmond, Evergreen Park, while sitting at the bar, removed a one quart bottle of pre-mix from a shelf behind the bar, it was valued at $28. A complaint was signed and she is to appear in court on October 25.

September 24 - As he was cruising by Anderson's Camera Shop at 95th and 50th avenue a police officer noticed two persons in the trunk of a vehicle in the parking lot. Because the business was closed and it was 3:25 a.m., he stopped to question them. Upon spotting the officer, they closed the trunk and got into the car. The officer noticed the vehicle had an Arizona license plate. While questioning the two, he noticed a slim jim, wire cutters and other tools on the floor of the vehicle. The driver of the car, James Frainey 25, of 16500 Wolf Road, Orland Park, could produce no identification. Upon checking the trunk the officer found two stereos and two batteries. He also found that Frainey was wanted on a warrant from Palos Hills. The other subject, Brian Bednarke, 20 of 4325 W. 99th Place, was also taken to the station. Later in the morning, Ms. Beverly Justice, 8944 South 51st Avenue, reported a theft from her car and identified one of the batteries and one of the radios They were charged with three counts of criminal damage to vehicle; three counts of theft and possession of burglary tools.

Yourell Will Speak To Realtors

Harry 'Bus' Yourell, Recorder of Deed of Cook County, will be the guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, October 15th for the South Side/Suburban Real Estate Board.

The meeting will be held at T.C. Mulligan's 4545 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Yourell will speak on the various functions of the Deeds Office. Yourell served 12 years as Administrative Assistant to the Recorder of Deeds. Prior to his appointment, he served as an Illinois State representative for nine terms. He has served as member and Chairmen on numerous legislative committees.

Yourell is a Marine veteran of three and a half years overseas duty in World War II. He is active in community and civic affairs, is married and the father of three children. Guests are welcome to attend

Columbus Day Schedule At P.O.

All Chicago Post Office stations and branches will be closed Monday, October 8, in observance of Columbus Day, Postmaster Frank C. Goldie has announced.

While there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery or lobby window service, there will be Special Delivery and Express Mail service.

Collections will be made on a modified holiday schedule. Customers with questions can receive help by calling 886-2200. Normal service will resume Tuesday, October 9.

Postal customers can take care of their mailing needs at self-service postal centers which operate 24 hours a day. These units are located at the Main Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren Street and on the State Street Mall at State and Madison and State and Van Buren.

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Mint! Triple Black, Leather Upholstery, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Twilight Sentinal, Vanity Mirrors, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Reclining Seat, 6 way Passenger seat, Trunk Release, Rear Defogger, Trumpet Horn, Chateau Alarm, AM-FM Stereo, V-8 GAS Engine. MUST see on Showroom Floor. Stk.6161A

1984 FLEETWOOD SEDAN $19,895
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1981 SEDAN DEVILLE $7895
Post Road Brown/Beige Velour Interior, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defroster, Split Seat/Power Both Sides, Full Vinyl Roof, AM-FM Stereo, Opera Lamps, Stk 4747A

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
1982 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon
Dark Blue/Dark Blue Cloth Upholstery, Cruise, White Walls, Power Steering & Brakes, Sport Wheels, Stk. P1459 $6,995

Gavin

Tom "Bud" Gavin, Trustee of Worth Township, recently attended the National Association of Towns and Townships (NATaT) conference in Washington D.C. Elizabeth Hanford Dole addressed the nations largest town meeting and spoke of her pride in township officials who have kept government closest to the people.

Educational workshops focused on a variety of issues among them computers in the town hall, financing road and bridge maintenance, and funding programs for community development.

Gavin is a member of the Illinois Association of Towns and Townships, which represent local government officials from more than 13,000 small communities across the country. NATaT is known as the voice of small town America in the nation's capital.

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WANT ADS!

New Jobs Program

A new program has been created to help unemployed area residents to find jobs.

The program, Job Match, is sponsored by Retired Republican State Representative and Worth Township GOP Committeeman Herb Huskey (Oak Lawn). According to Huskey, local employers, prosepctive employees and other taxpayers will benefit from it.

"The Goal is to put residents to work in their own communities," Huskey explained. "To the unemployed, this means a pay check with minimal travel time and expense."

"Employers are spared the expense of employment agency and advertising costs," he said. "They will also be saved the time and inconvenience associated with interviewing unqualified candidates".

"Overall, the amount of state tax dollars spent for unemployment compensation and welfare benefits can be reduced," he stated. "At the same time the local economy will be strengthened by increased revenue in the area".

Job Match, Huskey says, is a not-for-profit community based program. Unemployed residents of Worth Township can complete a job application and file it with Huskey's office.

More than 3,000 local businessmen and women have been invited to participate in the program

"We're simply trying to match the local area talents and skills of residents with available positions in area businesses and industries," Huskey said. "The completed applications will be sorted according to both job skills and general classifications. This, he says, will help employers find the "right person for the right job" in minimal time.

A bipartisan advisory board has been formed to oversee Job Match. Members are Fred Dumke, former mayor of Oak Lawn, and current chairperson of the Private Industry Council of Suburban Cook County, Chester Stranczek, mayor of Crestwood, Dr. Ron Foreman, Director of Vocational Educating Sauk Area Career Center, Henry Flock President of Tuthill Pump Corporation, Louis Barta, President of Alsip Industrial District Association and Jean Christensen, School Board Member - District 218.

Businessmen and women or unemployed persons wanting more informaiton about Job Match can contact Huskey at 425-6700. Employment applications are available from him at 9713 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT TALKING TO BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD?

A CORPORATE BUYER'S CHECKLIST.

We know you have your own ideas about Blue Cross and Blue Shield. We also know that your misconceptions could be costing your company money. So take a minute or two to find your good reason for ruling us out. We think by the time you finish, you'll be on your way to changing your mind.

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We administer and market the biggest HMO network in the state, HMO Illinois, Inc. That means there's a good chance your employees, wherever they live, will find a facility that's conveniently located. The benefits to you are less paperwork, reasonable premiums and healthier employees.

☐ WE NEED A LOW COST DENTAL PLAN.
We market two. PreDent provides outstanding traditional dental coverage at a surprisingly low cost. DENTACARE, a program we market for Associated Health Services, saves you money in two important ways. First, by providing Dental services for one low monthly fee per employee. And second, by covering (and thereby encouraging) the preventive care — checkups, X-rays, cleaning — that helps keep costs down.

☐ WE NEED BETTER COORDINATION OF BENEFITS.
We do it better. The growing number of dual-income households has made meticulous attention to Coordination of Benefits enormously important in holding down premium costs. Because of our large data base, and our ability to use it, we saved companies like yours close to 70 million dollars last year alone through Coordination of Benefits.

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This is one of the most common — and costly — misconceptions about Blue Cross and Blue Shield. It's also the easiest to dispel. Compare our rates to those of other carriers for comparable benefits. You'll find ours are as low or lower. And through PROBE, a unique fact gathering system, your costs could be dramatically cut. Our hospital utilization programs are targeted to make sure your employees get all the care they need but no more. Keeping costs down is vital to you — and to us.

☐ ALL OF THE ABOVE.
Blue Cross and Blue Shield has always been in the forefront of innovation and cost-containment in the health insurance industry. We provide health plans for large companies, and those with as few as 10 employees. Through a subsidiary, Ford Dearborn Life Insurance Company, we can give you complete life and disability protection.

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ANYTHING LESS COULD COST YOU MORE.

Catania To Speak In E.P.

Susan Catania, a former state representative who served the 22nd district, will be the honored guest at an Evergreen Park reception Tuesday, October 16. She will address the audience on legislation and current issues affecting women. The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the learning resource center of the Evergreen Park Community High School with the talk at 9 p.m. followed by a "dessert extravaganza."

Catania is a graduate of Mother McAuley High School and received a degree in chemistry at Saint Xavier College. She is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, national Catholic women's honor society, the women's rights committee of the ACLU; the League of Women Voters and the National Organization of Women as well as numerous other humanitarian and service organizations.

At the Republican National Convention in August, she was an outspoken critic of the platform adopted by the GOP and unhappy with the fact that her fellow Republicans failed to endorse the equal rights amendment to the U.S. constitution.

The program featuring Catania is sponsored by Project WRAP (Women Reaching Attitudes and Potential) and is open to everyone interested. Project WRAP includes students, their mothers and all interested women of the community.

A donation of $2 per family or a dessert to share in the "dessert extravaganza" following the reception and talk is requested.

Marist Moms Hear Benteler

Marist Mothers Club's annual dinner will be October 22nd at the Martinique and will feature Franz Benteler and his Royal Strings.

Social hour is at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 with entertainment to follow.

Prizes include $500 cash, a weekend for two at a hotel a Lladro, an oil painting and Waterford crystal.

Reservations are available for $18 by writing to the Mother's Club at Marist.

Honor Yourell

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell, right, was honored recently at a brunch held in the Columbia Yacht Club, in Chicago. Shown with Yourell, the former state legislator from Oak Lawn, are, left to right: Anthony Vasso, Mayor of Evergreen Park, Eugene L. Siegel, Mayor of Chicago Ridge and Circuit Court Judge Charles Stragusa.

The "Fillies" work as an integral part of the Evergreen Park Community High School marching band. They perform under the direct supervision of band director Greg Smith and assistant Pom Pon sponsor Jody Hein. The Fillies are: (front row, l-r) Sheila Gibbons, Rose Carbone, Traci Hejek, Kelly Mitchell, Mary Ellen Mate and Leanne Medell. (top row, l-R Mary El Maloney, Karen O'Brien, Sue Dellai, Cindy Josephson, Terri Wedka and Susie Josephson.

Nursing Home Owner Award

Bill Kirby, owner of Brentwood South Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Burbank, received an award on September 26th from the Illinois Health Care Association, a statewide organization of 300 nursing homes. The award was presented to Kirby during the Association's 34th Annual Convention in Peoria.

According to Association President, Rick Middleton, the award was given to Kirby in recognition of past services to the Illinois Health Care Association'a Board of Directors.

Posen Has Polish Fest

St. Stanislaus Mothers' Club will be sponsoring a "Polish Fest" on Friday evening, October 12, at teh St. Stanislaus Gym at 145th and McKinley in Posen from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mothers will be serving everything from Polish sausage to homemade pierogis, all reasonably priced.

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Daley On Women's Rights

Women throughout Cook County are invited to attend Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's annual Women's Rights Conference on October 20.

The conference, held at the Daley Center, Washington and Dearborn Streets, is designed to provide women with practical, how-to information to fully esercise their rights and remedies under the law.

"In just the past year alone, we have enacted new laws regarding sexual assault, child support, custody disputes and other issues of vital concern to women," Daley said. "It is important for women to know their legal rights in these and other critical areas."

Highlights of this year's conference include comprehensive workshops on domestic violence, job discrimination, child sexual abuse, divorce, consumer rights, health care and starting one's own business.

A special workshop to explain Illinois' completely new sexual assault laws will feature a showing of the dramatic new film, "A Law for Victims."

The conference, which opens with an address by Daley and is opened to the public, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is no registration fee.

Anyone wishing to register for child care or an interpreter for the hearing impaired should call Daley's office at 443-3315 or 443-3483 no late than October 10.

The conference is sponsored each year by the Women's Issues Task Force of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, which monitors the policies of Daley's office as they relate to women crime victims.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

With the election campaigns in their final heats, it's going to be pretty dicy for the next few weeks for candidates to schedule dinners and cocktail parties.

Have your wing-ding on the same afternoon or evening as a crucial Cubs or Bears game and you're asking for an empty hall. More and more lately we're hearing "Well, we'll be there - unless there's a playoff game, of course".

We understand that a lot of officials skipped seminars at last weekend's Municipal League Convention, preferring instead to park in front of the barroom's TV set. One nearby town this Monday night postponed most of its business in order to adjourn early to get home in time for Monday Night Football. We've been told of another place, where an official was asked when action was going to be taken on a pressing matter and was told "Probably not until after the playoffs".

This Sunday Reagan and Mondale are supposed to lock horns in crucial TV debate - unless the ball game runs into overtime.

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The city of Hickory Hills and its mayor, Ray Kay, will host a campaign fundraiser cocktail party tonight, Thursday, for States Attorney Richard M. Daley. Festivities will get underway at Greene's West, between 5 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10 per person, and there will be a cash bar, according to Kay.

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Future fund raisers to remember: Bus Yourell, Cook County Recorder of Deeds Wednesday, October 17, 6:30 - 9 p.m., Hilton Inn Tower Room 9336 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn: Congressman Marty Russo (3rd) Condessa Del Mar, Alsip October 22. 6-9 p.m.; Herb Huskey Dinner Dance, October 24 at the Martinique, Evergreen Park.

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As all state officialdom got together last weekend at the Conrad Hilton for the Illinois Municipal League Convention, three of our area's mayors were elected vice presidents.

They are Oak Lawn's Ernie Kolb, Evergreen Park's Tony Vacco and Bridgeview's John Oremus.

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Last year when Midlothian village clerk Bob Hansen's daughter, Barbara, announced that she planned to get married in October of 1984, Bob thought it was a fine idea, even if it did mean he'd have to get into a tusedo.

That was last year.

Now, you've got to understand that Bob is a world-class, state of the art Cubs fan. His TV is tuned in for every game, he's got a backup set, earphones, and a lawyer ready to sue Commonwealth Edison if there's a power failure.

Poor Barbara, who works for the Circuit Court down in Markham, is getting a bit worried at this point. The invitations are out, the caterers are ready and dad's measured for his tus.

Will Bob be there to give the bride away?

Has the church got a TV set?

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State Rep. John McNamara and MSD Commissioner Charles Fuller joined the speakers last Thursday night at the Robbins CEDA forum urging "Enterprise Zone" designations for Robbins's strip of the Cal-Sag. The meeting was opened by Robbins Mayor Ballantine and his right hand, Paul Ramey, who explained benefits the entire area could reap from luring industrial plants and businesses.

The plan seems to have widespread support, according to CEDA Director Cleophus Young, and the council's president, Winchester Davis. In the audience were congressional candidates Herb Huskey and John E. Horn, Worth Mayor Dan Kumiago, and Ed Williquette and Mary Sinkhorn, representing the village of Midlothian. Bremen Township Supervisor, Jim Jeak, Crestwood's Frank Gassmere, and Posen School Superintendent "Gotch" Cronin.

The CEDA council has pinpointed unemployment as a number one priority, and if it flies, this new industrial park could provide hundreds of jobs and go a long way toward alleviating the problem.

The "Enterprise Zone" application is due November 10th, and goes first to the County Board, where we hope it meets success.

Offer Free Flowering Trees

Ten free flowering trees will be given to people who join the NationalArbor Day Foundation during October, 1984.

The Foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, Two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining in October. The free trees are part of the Foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"The Foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an escellent time for tree planting," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director said. "So we're giving these free flowering trees to people who make a $10 membership contribution during October.

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white, and red blossoms through the spring," Rosenow added. "The six-to-twelve inch tress will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10, with enclosed planting instruction. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge."

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 membership contribution should be sent to FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 1984.

Grants For College Expenses

As a result of action taken at the August meeting of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), many of Illinois students will reap financial benefits to assist with college costs. Recent legislation enabled the Commission to increase the maximum award in the Monetary Award Program (MAP), allow for increases in college costs, and make adjustments in the formula used to determine eligibility for the MAP grants.

For the 1984-85 school year, the maixmum MAP grant will be $2,400 at most private institutions. Students attending state schools could receive grants up to the cost of tuition and mandatory fees. The Commission also incorporated 1984-85 costs in the formula for calculating grants and increased the room and board allowance for commuter students by nine percent. In addition, the formula was adjusted to relax parental contributions expected by the ISSC. The adjustment, which lowers the ISSC expected parental contribution for middle income families, will allow approximately 10,000 students to receive additional dollars.

Staff projects that approximately 105,000 students will receive a Monetary award during the 1984-85 school year, a figure which represents approximately one of every six undergraduate students enrolled in Illinois institutions. I terms of dollars awarded and student recipients, Illinois ranks among the top three grant programs in the nation.

MVCC's Journalism Workshop

Learn the techniques used by professionals in preparing copy for publication when Moraine Valley Community College offers a two-part seminar on copy editing and proofreading.

The seminars will be held October 6 and 13 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the 700 Building on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for both sessions is $50.

Learn the techniques used by professionals in preparing newsletters, ads, articles, letters and other written work for publication. Class instruction will include the use of symbols and terminology used to prepare copy. Participants will also be tested in grammar, spelling and use of style in preparing copy. The seminars are ideal for students interested in doing a better job handling written materials, including secretaries, students, writers and journalism students.

For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Propose Economic Development Area

To coordinate and bolster the economic devlopment activities in the southwest suburbs, Moraine Valley Community College officials are proposing the creation of a not-for-profit corporation charged to oversee these activities.

Coming on the heels of Moraine Valley's extensive industrial retention survey project, college officials are proposing the creation of a regional economic development commission to coordinate the economic development activities of the area and to help retain and attract new business to southwest Cook County.

The corporation, which is expected to start in January, will be an independent entity from the college and will be governed by a 15-member board made up of business, municipal and educational officials. The day-to-day operations of the corporation would be directed by a full-time economic development professional, hired by that board. Moraine Valley's role would include providing training programs and other resources to local business and industry seeking these kinds of aid.

"When we did our industrial retention survey we found that there is a lack of coordination in the economic development efforts in the area," said Elizabeth Sebuck, director of economic development at Moraine Valley. "Typically, these are small municipalities and there is a small number of economic development professionals on their staffs. There is a need for a larger economic development umbrella group to meet this need."

Sebuck said the charges of the commission can include:

- *retaining and espanding existing indiestires
- *maintaining and enhancing the capabilities of the local workforce
- *promoting public/private cooperation and partnerships
- *attracting new industires and coordinating industry incubator programs
- *marketing and promoting area resources
- *serve as a clearing house and advocate for the area

Consultants have estimated the start-up costs for such a commission would be from $44,000 to $48,500, to cover salary and other office costs. The money could come from a variety of public and private grant sources, and from memberships sold to local businesses and municipalities.

The plan was formally presented to the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees at its September 24 meeting and has collage approval, though formal bylaws governing the commission's structure and operation have not yet been established.

Moraine Valley officials are optimisitc about the success of the new venture, based on the "solid support" the college received in its industrial retention project. "I think the municipalities will readily support us," said Lee Rasch, executive dean of career education.

For more information about this economic development commission, call Moraine Valley at 371-2210.

Pardon Our Signs: Keane

State Representative James F. Keane (28th District), who is seeking a fourth term in the general assembly, today indicated that political signs on his behalf will be appearing thruout the 28th District. "I know it can be irritating to some, but it is a bothersome necessity in a political campaign," said Keane. "We are committed to remove all the Keane campaign signs immediately following election day, November 6th."

To register or to obtain additional information call the TCC Office of Community Services at 596-2000, ext. 227.

Students who want to do better in critical testing situations and teachers who'd like to help their students improve their test-taking performances are invited to participate in How to Play the Test-Taking Game and Win, a one-ocasion workshop at Thornton Community College.

Cancel Art-Craft Show

Because of the extensive remodeling being conducted by Worth Township at the Civic Center it is necessary that the Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization cancel the Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, scheduled for Saturday, October 13th.

MSD Commissioner Dennis Vess took stock of existing drainage facilities on a recent visit to a new reservoir construction site in Tinley Park.

Plans for a new retention basin, and accompanying channel improvements have been developed to provide relief for a community which has been plagued continually by flooded streets, sidewalks and basements during rainy periods. Approximately 550 residences and 60 commercial businesses stand to benefit from this federally-funded MSD project, which has been estimated at a cost of $10.3 million.

While the U.S. Soil Conservation Service has not yet officially authorized the federal funds for the Tinley Park water shed project, Commissioner Vess said he expects it to do so sometime next week.

"We've made tremendous progress so far," said Commissioner Vess. "We've acquired the necessary land, obtained all rights-of-way, and completed the design. Even though the project was conceived only 10 months ago we are already prepared to move into the construction stage."

Holiday Card Sale

A handsome selection of nine greeting cards for the holiday season now is available from the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Prices (including shipping) range from $13 to $22 for a box of 25. Imprinting is extra. Traditional, religious and contemporary designs are offered.

Proceeds benefit MS research and Chapter services to the more than 17,500 men and women in northern Illinois who have multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system for which there is no known cause or cure.

A color pamphlet depicting the cards is available by writing to the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter NMSS, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago IL 60604, or calling the MS Chapter at 312/922-8000 or the toll-free number 1-800-2 HELP MS.

State Fund Earnings Hit New High

State Treasurer James H. Donnewald reported Wednesday that a high level of funds available plus rising interest rates combined in August ot produce earnings of $18,254,652 on state funds.

The earnings were the highest by the Treasurer's Office since May, 1982 when the Treasurer earned $18,290,383. Rates averaged in the 13% range during early 1982 though funds available for investible deposit were $1.7 billion for May of 1982.

Donnewald said this August's average interest of 10.65% was the highest since September, 1982

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Chiropractic Physician

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A bubble gum card and sticker swap is scheduled to be held by the Alsip Park District on Sunday, October 14th. Youngsters ages 6-12 who collect and trade bubble gum cards or stickers may attend the event from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. at the Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 South Kostner Avenue. Raffle and refreshments are included in the fee. Cost is $1 per resident, $2 per non-resident. Interested children should register at the Apollo Recreation Center during office hours, prior to October 12th. Additional information may be obtained by calling 389-1003.

Airman

William J. Zoetvelt, son of William J. and Marilyn Zoetvelt of 12822 S. Loveland, Alsip, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Zoetvelt is an administration specialist at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, with the 392nd Information Systems Group.

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Meat Retailer Charged In "Bait And Switch"

A strict monitoring process was put into effect this week to protect consumers from "bait-and switch" sales tactics when shopping at a Southwest Side bulk meat company, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced.

The new monitoring procedures were the result of a lawsuit filed by Daley last June against Mr. Beef, Inc., 2241 W. 95th St., in which the firm was accused of running deceptive advertisements to lure customers into the store.

In a final judgment and consent decree approved Wednesday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne, Mr. Beef was ordered to operate within the state's consumer laws and to allow Daley to inspect its records to ensure compliance.

"We plan to keep a very close watch on this company because it directly appeals to consumers who are desperately trying to feed their families on a limited food budget, where every penny counts," Daley said.

Mr. Beef advertises bulk quantities of meat and poultry for sale to the public at low prices, offering entire sides and hindquarters of beef to consumers.

Daley filed his lawsuit following a three month investigation in cooepration with the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

The investigation uncovered evidence that customers responding to specifically advertised bargains were shown meat that was described by investigators as "old, dry, filthy and apparently unfit for human consumption."

Once shown the unappetizing meat, customers were subjected to high-pressure sales tactics designed to sell them the more expensive cuts of meat that the firm actually intended to sell, the lawsuit charged.

Under the new procedure,s Mr. Beef must keep in stock at least four sides of any beef it is advertising and, if the supply runs out, provide rain checks to unsatisfied customers, Daley said.

The firm must provide Daley with its inventory records and all of its advertisements at any time the State's Attorney requests such documentation.

Daley can also gain access to the company's stock invoices receipts and list of suppliers upon request.

In addition, Mr. Beef is required to make a serious attempt to resolve any consumer complaints within seven days. If the problem can not be resolved by the company, the complaint will go to the Neighborhood Justice Center for mediation or, if that also fails, to Daley himself.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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I hope this past week with the below normal temperatures isn't a forerunner of what we can expect this winter.

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Flu vaccine will be available at the Worth Township Civic Center Medical Clinic, 11601 S. Pulaski, for senior citizens during October for a cost of $3, every week day. No appointment is necessary.

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The annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and ladies auxiliary will be held on Sunday, October 14th in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave. The doors open at noon and the typical food will be served from 12:30 until 2 p.m. followed by dancing until 6 p.m. The donation for tickets is $8 per person and may be obtained from Bob anders, chairman, or at the post lounge. Table reservations may be made by calling Bob at 423-1338.

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Arts and Crafts exhibitors are invited to participate in the arts and crafts fair being sponsored by the Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps Ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Sunday, November 25th in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd Av. Doors open at 11 a.m. Reservations for tables, for which the donation is $15, may be made by calling Barbara Scott 424-0997 after six p.m. Sheryl Herrington is the unit president and Ann Bennett is auxiliary president.

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Another date to mark down is Tuesday, October 30th when the Johnson Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a drug abuse and safety program. There will be a new film covering the usage of various drugs, as well as alcohol, to be followed by a question and answer period. This will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Elementary grades from fifth up are invited. Vic Hayes and Beverly Sullivan are the co-chairmen for this event, and will be assisted by Commander George Van and president Ann Bennett.

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The Oak Lawn Police Wives auxiliary is holding its annual Card and bunco Party on Tuesday, October 16th, at the VFW hall, 9514 S. 52nd av. starting at 7 p.m. The donation for tickets, which may be obtained from members or at the door, is $3 per person which includes door prizes and refreshments. June Morley is general chairman and Chris Feltz is president.

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Lil (Travis) Withall of Prescott, Arizona arrived last week for a visit with friends in the area and to attend the 40th anniversary of her high school graduation on November 5th.

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G.I. Can #11, Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary (MOCA) held their monthly meeting September 24th at the McDonald-Linn VFW hall in Burbank. Grace-Finnegan, president, welcomed Phyllis Hartwig, chaplain of the Grand (state) of Illinois and her companion Margaret Mackey. Ms. Hartwig was there to inspect the auxiliary.

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The Youth Service League is sponsoring an outing on Wednesday, October 24th, for a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus at the Rosemont Horizon. Before the performance, they will stop at a well-known restaurant for a hearty family style lunch. Cost is $21 and reservations may be made by calling Sue Drinane at 425-4637 or Helen LeVand at 599-6444. The bus will leave 87th and Cicero at 10:30 a.m. and return about 6:00 p.m.

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Sorry to report the death of Adeline Weber on September 30th. She and her husband Keith were residents of Oak Lawn for more than 30 years. She will be missed.

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Mrs. Irene Arveson, mother of Barbara Devereaux, who has been in and out of Ingalls Memorial hospital for the past three weeks, was scheduled to have surgery Monday. Cards from her friends will be appreciated.

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How's for sharing news about your family and friends? Give me a call about anniversaries, weddings, vacations, visitors, new babies, christenings, etc. Call 422-0486.

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If you want to vote this fall and haven't registered do so, next Tuesday, October 9th, will be your last chance. Your regular polling place will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

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On Wednesday, October 10th a special dance will be held at the Oak Lawn Senior Center from 7 to 10 P.M. George J. Wilke, an accordionist, will play oldtime favorite danceable tunes. Mr. Wilke has a side attachment to his accordian which give the effect of other instruments.

There will also be a sing-a-long during the evening and refreshments will be served.

This program is for Oak Lawn Seniors only 55 year of age and older. Please bring your white I.D. card to verify residency.

St. Nicholas Rummage Sale

The St. Nicholas Women's Philoptochos, of Oak Lawn, 103rd and Kolmar have set Friday, October 19 and Saturday, October 20th as the days for its annual rummage sale.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second day.

For information call 636-5460.

Holiday Village Bazaar

The St. Germaine School "Holiday Village" is on Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 98th and Kolin in Oak Lawn.

There will be a large array of holiday gift items available and featured in the "Sugar Plum Shoppe" will be home baked goodies. You can stop in at the "Holiday Cafe" for a refreshing snack and then visit "Santa's Grab Bag" for a large selection of new and nearly new items. In "The Night Before Christmas Shop," the younger set can purchase presents for family members at reasonable prices.

St. Catherine's Oktoberfest

The St. Catherine's Home School Association will sponsor its third annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 13th, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

The parish grounds, located on the corner of 107th and Kedvale Avenue in Oak Lawn, will be transformed into an Oktoberfest Celebration. Colorful tents will be set up to serve beer, wine, bratwursts and hot dogs with all the trimmings, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include clowns and an authentic German "oompah" band to stroll the grounds, and delight all with their music.

Offer Activities For OL Youth

The Oak Lawn Park District is taking registration for its upcoming Youth Athletic programs. The following are the youth activities being offered.

Wrestling for 3rd through 8th graders. Coaches John Spears, John Paolisso and Jim Cizek will conduct training and instruction for the young grapplers. They will meet three times per week, two afternoons and Saturdays. Meets are included. Begins November 5.

Youth Basketball: Boys and Girls can now sign up for the sport of basketball. Games will begin December 1. One practice and one game per week. Sign up now.

Youth Volleyball comes in January, along with indoor soccer. For information on these and other programs, contact Bill Sujka at 857-2200.

Health Services For Seniors

Two programs for senior citizens have been scheduled at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Medicare Coverage at 1 p.m. Wednesday, on October 110, will cover Medicare benefits in the home and hospital environment with specific focus on extended care facilities.

Presenters are Charlotte Corona, Admission Coordinator at Monticello Healthcare Center, and Lisa Dolak, Admissions Coordinator at Americana Healthcare Center. Both are experienced professionals in the healthcare field with extensive backgrounds relating to the needs of the community in relation to Medicare.

PLOWS Council on Aging will present a program at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 11. Donald Chapman, PLOWS Executive Director, will discuss the services that are available through the Council to persons in the community. A question and answer session will be conducted.

For additional information call 422-4990. The programs are open to the public without charge or registration.

Women Aglow

The Oak Lawn Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique, 2500 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park. Dinner is $8.50. For more information and reservations call Janet Ward, 598-9444 or Lina Mooth, 425-9009.

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New Oak Lawn Health Facility

United Health Care Services Inc., one of the leading providers of home health care services in Illinois, has opened a new office at 5265 W. 95th in Oak Lawn.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOND FINANCING BY THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (the "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons interested, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (CORAL PLAZA PARTNERSHIP PROJECT) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount of approximately $3,500,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to make a loan to Coral Plaza Partnership in order to enable said partnership to demolish the existing building and construct a new building of approximately 55,000 square feet which will be used for stores, shops and offices (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois, and the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan or credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on October 23, 1984 commencing at the hour of 7:55 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in the Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all residents, taxpayers and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

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On Sunday, October 28, St. Gerald Parish of Oak Lawn will celebrate their 50th Anniversary as a parish. The day will begin with a concelebrated mass of Thanksgiving with Joseph Cardinal Bernardin as principal celebrant. A reception will follow at 2:45 in the parish hall and the day will culminate with a dinner-dance at the Lexington House at 6 p.m. with the Franz Roetzler Orchestra for entertainment and dancing.

Efforts at organizing Catholics in Oak Lawn began many years before St. Gerald Parish was officially established in 1934. In 1907, efforts to establish a mission failed and in 1921 Reverend Armand C. Martin, pastor of St. John Church in Glenwood celebrated mass on Wednesdays in a home at 94th and Minnich. On Christmas Day in 1921, mass was offered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall at 95th and 52nd Avenue by Father Peter Geraghty who was then chaplain at the Mothershouse and Novitiate of the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph in Palos. In 1922, Father Geraghty celebrated mass on Sundays in a vacant store owned by Frank Benedt located across the street from the Hall house.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 23, 1922, ground was broken for a church at 95th and Minnich and mass in St. Gerald Mission Church was celebrated for the first time in April 1923. Father Geraghty was named pastor of St. James of the Sag in 1926. However, it wasn't until May of 1934 that St. Gerald was raised to the status of a parish and Father Lorne Welsh was named pastor.

After Father Welsh was killed in an automobile accident on November 19, 1944, Msgr. William McNichols was named pastor on December 31, 1944 and remained there for 29 years when he was named pastor emeritus and in January 1979 Father William White who was associate pastor for 6 years was appointed pastor.

The parish boasts of a membership of 2800 families, a grammar school and C.C.D. program.

Pictured are members of the Dinner-Dance Committee. Front row: John Opitz, General Chairman, Father White, Pastor, Alice Zanek, Dinner-Dance Chairman. Back row: Dolores Kaspe and Florence Styz. Not present when the picture was taken were Mary Zahora and Lydia Valasek.

Sophomore center Scott Sypniewski of Oak Lawn contributed to Western Michigan University's football victory over Illinois State 41-4 last Saturday with a 81 percent blocking grade. Sypniewski made successful blocks on 57 of the 70 plays. The graduate of St. Laurence High is the Broncos's No. 1 center and improved his blocking percent from 73 in the team's opening game against Miami University. Western Michigan is 2-0.

Young campers from Pilgrim Faith, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, loaded their gear in the church van and set out for a week of church camp in the Michigan Dunes earlier this month.

Among the campers were (front row) Debby DeLap, Kevin Theodorou and Amber Schultz; (second row) Brian Wohlgemuth, Brook Peart and Jason Anderson; (back row) Pat and John Hannan. Not shown, Jennie DeGenaff.

Goodtime Players Open Theater Group To The Public

The Goodtime Players theatre group sponsored by the Oak Lawn First United Methodist Church is beginning its third season by opening up membership to the community. Being south are people interested in all phases of a theatrical production actors, directors, stage crew, etc. Auditions are Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Lawn First U.M.C., 100th and Central, for Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." Performance dates will be November 30 and December 1. Most rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. beginning October 16th.

Needed are men between the ages of 18 and 40 and people to work on sets and the stage crew. For further information concerning "The Mousetrap" and future productions call Betty Lloyd, at 423-7188.

OLCHS Hosts Rich Daley

Oak Lawn Community High School's Social Science Department is sponsoring a series of guest speakers throughout the school year. Richard J. Daley, Cook County States Attorney this week spoke to all government classes. The program was planned in conjunction with the Oak Lawn Youth Commission.

Other speakers scheduled during the year include: October 18, Presiding Judge A. Montelione; December 6, slide/lecture presentation on "South Africa" January 24, Dr. Robert Kovarik, Chicago State University, on the "Peoples Republic of China"; February 21, Dr. Walt Kelly, Chicago State University, on "India"; March 28, Dr. Kovarik on "The Middle East"; April 25, Illinois Bell presentation on "Illinois, an Economic, Historical and Cultural Profile;" May 16, Atlantic Richfield Speakers Bureau on "Wilderness, A Choice for the future."

The Social Sicence Department is also sponsoring a Career Day on Tuesday, November 13. Specialists, representing the various social sicence fields, will speak to students about careers and employment opportunities in their respective job areas. The program is designed to expose students to the many careers related to the social sciences and to motivate them to explore their interests.

Great Balloon Contest

The Oak Lawn Community High School Cooperative Education Department with the help of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "The Great Balloon Contest," which will culminate on October 6th as part of the afternoon Homecoming festivities. Co-op students are selling balloons which will be filled with helium and released on October 6th. A post card identifying the student will be attached to each balloon. The post card that is returned from the furthest point will entitle the sponsor of that balloon to win a prize. Seven cash prizes will be awarded.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is donating the balloons and helium for this event. Frank Vannan, Coordinator for the Industrial Cooperative Education Program is coordinating the program for the Cooperative Education Department. The monies raised will be used for various Co-op Club activities during the year.

Saving money by using less gas

THE UNHANDYMAN'S GUIDE TO CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING.

One of the best ways to save money on energy costs is to make improvements on your home that will help you use less energy.

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First, survey your house from the outside. Look for gaps in the exterior walls where you need caulk. Note any missing or sun dried caulk especially on the south side of your house.

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Caulk is a flexible sealant designed to fill cracks and gaps in fixed joints of a house. One tube will fill about 25 feet of a narrow ¼" crack or two small windows. In home centers and hardware stores you'll find a variety of caulks to choose from, but don't let that scare you. Ordinary latex caulk is easy to use and cleanup, and a good bet for the first time user. Silconized caulk is more expensive, but it lasts considerably longer. If you can afford to use a better grade of caulking you won't have to re-do the job every few years.

Check the label to see if the caulk can be painted, how long it takes to dry, the type thinner recommended for cleanup and what the temperature requirements are. Don't forget to purchase a caulk gun, unless you purchase caulk that comes in pressurized cans. Caulk guns usually cost only a few dollars.

■ Clean out the joint thoroughly and let dry. ■ Cut the tube tip off at a 45 degree angle making a ¼" opening. ■ With the tube in the gun, break the seal with a nail. ■ Place the nozzle in the crack and squeeze the trigger while pushing the tube away from you to fill the gap. ■ Fill deep cracks with several beads of caulk. ■ Clean up immediately and put a nail in the tube nozzle to save for re-use.

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Weatherstripping comes in many forms. For instance there are threshold weatherstripping materials designed to fill the gap between the bottom of a door and floor. For doors and windows, there's spring metal or brass weatherstripping that's inexpensive and effective. Self-adhesive plastic weatherstripping is more expensive but easier to install. As a handy temporary sealer, you can use caulking rope or cord.

For electrical outlets and light switches, low cost foam rubber gaskets can be used to seal gaps. And, in your garage molded stripping is available to seal your garage door.

Installation is easy and you'll find instructions with each of these products. Metal weatherstripping is easily cut with a heavy scissors or tin snips. Plastic is cut with a knife or scissors. Before applying adhesive-backed weatherstripping, clean the surface behind the glue for maximum grip.

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St. Laurence 20, Fenwick 13

The St. Laurence Vikings evened their season record at 2-2 with a 20-13 win over Fenwick Sunday afternoon. The Vikes took a 13-0 lead on two runs, an eight yard jaunt by Brendan Dowling and a four yarder by fullback Edgar Rosa. Pete Supple converted after Dowling's score but his attempt on the second PAT was wide. Fenwick's Friars came back and knotted the score. The clincher for St. Laurence came on a 60 yard passing play from Ed Hanley to Bob Dawczak. Hanley had replaced starting quarterback Tom Sadler and according to Viking coach Mike O'Neill "gave us more dimension in our attack." St. Laurence opens its defense of the Catholic League South Conference on Sunday Against DeLaSalle. The Meteors are 3-1 in pre-conference action.

Reavis 37, Argo 14

Al Lindish accounted for 29 of the Rams points on four touchdowns, a run for one PAT and three successful PAT kicks as the defending SICA North champions won their first conference game and their third in four outings. Darren Quick scored the first Ram TD on a three yard run and Chris Gray accounted for the other two points on a PAT run. Argo quarterback Tom Tomlinson continued to dazzle with a touchdown pass to Rick Rocco for the first Argo score and a score for himself on a three yard run. The Rams face Stagg (2-2) Friday night while the Argonauts travel to play Lincoln-Way (3-1) in a non-conference game.

Weber 17, Brother Rice 7

The Crusaders open conference action Saturday against Leo (3-1) and are still in search of an offensive combination to unlock the door to a successful season. The Crusaders have started slowly in the past and have managed to come back with a fine showing. Brother Rice won the state 6-A title in 1981 after a slow start, but unless the Crusaders offensive unit can find itself the road this year appears to be a long one. Rice's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a seven yard pass from Kevin Szczepkowski to Mike Vogrich.

Homewood-Flossmoor 23, Oak Lawn 0

Homewood-Flossmoor upped its record to 3-1 with a shutout of the Spartans. Oak Lawn (1-3) is struggling and inexperience has hurt. The Spartans are scheduled to play the Richards Bulldogs Saturday but the strike in District 218 probably will dash any hopes of that confrontation. As yet, the Spartan athletic department has been unable to find an opponent and the Oak Lawn Homecoming may be tarnished by no football game to cap the celebration.

St. Patrick 17, Marist 3

A 33 yard field goal by Joe Klim was the only offense the Redskins could muster as they dropped their second straight East Suburban Catholic Conference game and their record overall dropped to 2-2. Coach Tony Pieterzak hopes to get his team back on the winning track this Saturday when the Redskins host Carmel in a conference game. Carmel, also 0-2 in league play· is 3-1 overall.

The Marauders Bounce Back Impressively

The Moraine Valley Marauders, derailed by Triton a week ago, got back on the winning track Saturday with an impressive 26-7 victory over the DuPage Chaparrals who had been ranked third among community colleges nationwide. the tone for the game "was established early," according to a MVCC fan, "when, on the first play from scrimmage, a Chaperral touchdown was called back because of a man in motion." Steve Cresock had run 79 yards for the apparent lead but officials had detected the infraction nullifying the long gainer.

The first period was scoreless but early in the second quarter Matt Minik was brought down in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Marauder lead. The score went to 5-0 a short time later on a Joe Mendez 36 yard field goal. Mendez was in the lineup as kicker due to a groin injury suffered by David Bruno who has been the regular booter for MVCC. Tom Fuessel, who passed for 109 yards on the day, scored the first TD for the Marauders on a five yard run. A Fuessel to Bob Kelffman pass for the PAT ran the margin to 13-0. Gresock, who saw limited service, carried the ball just three times and scored the touchdown for DuPage on an 80 yard ramble. It was the only scoring in the third period.

The Marauders struck through the air in the fourth quarter for the final TD's of the game. Fuessel passed nine yards to Ed Holmes and 22 yards to Matt Foley to put the game away. On the day, Fuessel was 5 of 14 for 109 yards for two touchdowns and was intercepted once.

The ground attack of the Marauders rolled up 173 yards, 81 of them by Pete Kieklak. James Turner added 42 on 13 carried and Fuessel picked up 27. Fuessel credited the offensive line with being the big difference in the game. "That line, composed of tackles Bill Frencl and Steve Szpytek, center Jim Petropolos and guards Scott Erickson and Tom Miskl, really meant a lot. They got the job done."

Head coach Dennis Wierzal gave credit to Fuessel. "He stabilized the team and came through for us when we needed it," commented Wierzal, who added, "This was the best game of the year - in fact it was the best of my two year career here at MVCC."

Next Saturday the Marauders travel to Illinois Valley for an evening game and return to Stagg Field on the 13th for an afternoon tilt against Harper J.C. All Marauder home games begin at 1 p.m. at the Stagg High School football field, 111th and Roberts Road.

Senior tackle Tom Toth of Orland Park earned a career high blocking percentage last Saturday when the Western Michigan University's football team defeated Illinois State University 41-4. Toth, a graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, made successful blocks on 59 of 70 plays for an 84 blocking grade which surpasses his previous best of 80 percent. Western Michigan is 2-0.

Seeking Two Coaches

John George, athletic director of Evergreen Park High School, is still seeking two assistant coaches for the wrestling team.

Interested applicants must have a current Illinois teaching certificate and can contact George at 424-7400 or 423-4224.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerinkout

For you who wonder what Lake Erie fishing is like, gather round and bring your fishing fantasies. Allow me to bring you to the Lake Erie experience. If you were with the fishermen who were with me, that experience would be great, fish or no fish!

The main characters in this Lake Erie experience are John Spehn, who is the outdoor writer for the Chicago Sun-Times and a pro fisherman; Mike Spehn, his son who is a Lake Michigan charter boat captain and pro fisherman; Ray Hanse, field editor for Mid-West Outdoors, author and pro fisherman; Harry Schmerler, the singing Ford dealer, pro fisherman, pro singer and sheepherder - a title he acquired on this trip; and last but not least, humbel me. With a line up like that we couldn't lose.

We were out for walleye, so the best area on Lake Erie is the western basin. To pinpoint the best spots in the basin, it would be the reefs off the Toussaint River and Bass Islands.

We took off from Floro's Marina on the Toussaint River with our guide for the day, Captain Jerry Meyers Jr. He informed us that the day before heavy windstorms turned the fish completely off. But being pros, we decided to take on the impossible. It was either that or singing Harry was going to put on a recital for us.

We got out to the reefs and drifted over them. We were using Erie Dearies and Tom's bait both dressed with night crawlers. Everyone fished at different levels till we got a hit. Singing Harry got the first hit, a sheephead at 15 feet and I got one at 10 feet. Mike Spehn got a small walleye. Things were beginning to look up; at least we got action.

We drifted over this reef again. This time John got a sheephead, singing Harry got two more and Ray Hansen got a 2½ pound walleye. So it went for seven hours, till we got 26 walleye with a total weight of 57 pounds.

The next day we were up at 5 am bright eyed and bushy tailed (well, some of us). We were met at our local hotel door by a very heavy northeaster. When we got to the lake the waves were from 4 to 6 feet pounding the shore.

Our guide for this day was Captain Jim Fedrish Jr. whose boat was the Single Spin. We climbed aboard, hanging on to our poles with one hand and boat with the other. The Captain assured us that the wind would calm down. Harry and I weren't too sure of that. We took off and we hit those waves full blast! That was an experience in itself. These captains are well trained.

We rode for about 12 miles to fish the "quiet side" of Bass Islands. As John Spehn put it, the water was chocolate with zero visability. How true! I really didn't think that we would catch anything.

Mike Spehn lucked out with ten small walleyes. I kept watching Ray Hansen as he was leaning over the side moving his lips as if talking or praying. So I eased in closer to hear better. He was actually talking to the fish, telling them how to bite and what to do after that. This man is a real pro.

Now, what happened to singing Harry Schmerler? He and I caught so many sheephead that they voted us into the sheepherder's association. The good news is that he finally did catch a few walleyes. The bad news is that he felt so good about it that he held a recital in the middle of Lake Erie, and we had no place to go!

This is what I meant by great fishing. It's not just the fish alone, but your friends and the experiences also.

At this point I would like to comment on Floro's Marina. Outside of meeting the needs of the anglers, decent prices, honest friendly people, the marina is immaculate. On a scale from 1 to 10 - a 10.

Now for that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time hen we can either observe them in frolic or join in. That time for the next week begins on Friday October 5th and ends on Thrusday October 11th.

Firday October 5 AM 8:00 to 12:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Saturday October 6 AM 9:00 to 12:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Sunday October 7 AM 10:00 to 12:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Monday October 8 AM Bad	PM Bad
Tuesday October 9 AM Bad	PM Bad
Wednesday October 10 AM Bad	PM Bad
Thursday October 11 AM Bad	PM Bad

Thought for the day: If it wasn't for the changes in the weather some people would never be able to start a conversation.

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Sandburg Stops Stagg

The Sandburg Eagle defensive unit rose to the occasion last Friday night as shut out conference rival Stagg Chargers. A serious injury to junior back Mark Dobslaw, who was carried off the field just after the opening of the third quarter stifled any offensive hope for the Chargers. Dobslaw remained in Palos Community Hospital as of Tuesday with a bruise on the spine. A spokesman for the Stagg athletic department said, "He's coming along fine but they are going to take another scan just to confirm that the injury is no more serious than a severe bruise."

The Eagles capitalized on turnovers to score their first three touchdowns, striking twice in the second period for all they needed. Charger quarterback Pat Landrosh lost the first two fumbles early in the second quarter. Mike Frawley recovered for the Eagles on the Charger 33 and junior Mark Gappa passed for a first down to the Charger 14. John Keckauskas went the final 14 and Dee Stoneburner's kick gave the Eagles all they needed.

Landrosh fumbled again with just seconds remaining in the half and Gappa hit wide receiver Todd Jayne with a scoring strike on the first play from scrimmage. Again Stoneburner's kick was good and the half ended with the Eagles in command, 14-0.

In the third period, following the injury to Dobslaw, Ted Storer picked off a Landrosh aerial at the Charger 45. Kleckauskas reeled off a 15 yard for a first down on the 30 and after the Charger defense held twice, Gappa found Bob Curtis in the end zone. Curtis' fine leaping catch and Stoneburner's third PAT gave the Eagles a 21-0 lead.

Gappa, who was four of seven passing for 73 yards and two touchdowns, scored the final TD on a one yard quarterback sneak. The center snap on the PAT attempt was off the mark and ruined Stoneburner's attempt for a fourth straight successful kick.

Sandburg, 2-0 in conference play and 3-1 overall is scheduled to play Shepard this weekend but if the District 218 strike is still on, the Eagles will face Bloom Trail in a non-conference game. Bloom is scheduled to play Eisenhower, another team affected by the 218 strike.

Mustangs Lose Close Call

Dan Manella, Evergreen Park Mustang fullback picks up eight yards in first quarter action against Herscher. The Mustangs lost a 7-6 heartbreaker on a questionable call by officials.

Evergreen Park's Mustangs were shaded 7-6 by the Herscher Tigers due primarily to a bad call by officials who negated an apparent touchdown pass from John McKendry to Dave Witkowski. Witkowski made a leaping grab of McKendry's pass into the corner of the end zone and came down in bounds but was pushed out of bounds by a Tiger defender. The official nearest the play ruled that Witkowski had come down outside the endline and that the catch was not good.

Mustang coach Don Ferchau said, "It was a terrible call - the least we should have had was an interference call and a first down. I've viewed tapes and films of the game and there is no doubt that it was a good catch. I don't know what good it will do, but I'm considering filing a protest."

The Mustangs outgained the Tigers 136-91 with 102 of the Mustangs yards coming on the ground. Dan Manella, who left the game early in the second quarter with a leg injury, carried 11 times for 30 yards but his fumble in the first period eventually led to the Tiger TD. The Tiger score came on a five yard scoring pass from Darren Hartman to Jim Jordan. The kick was good and the Tigers led 7-0.

The Mustangs cut the lead to 7-6 but a run for an attempted two point conversion was stopped well short of the goal line. Ferchau said, "We went for the two points because I was certain we'd score again and I'd like to have taken the lead early instead of settling for a tie score."

McKendry was 5 of 17 for 34 yards with two of the completions going to Rob Ostapkowicz for a total of 23 yards. Ostapkowicz and Ed McGinley each picked off a Tiger aerial.

McGinley led Mustang rushers with 36 yards in nine attempts with Steve Fast picking up 33 in ten carries.

The Mustangs hope to improve their record to 2-1 next week at Elmwood Park and face Lisle in their homecoming game the following week. "The race for the Northeast title is still wide open," said Ferchau, "we're still in it and if we play the way we have, there is no reason we can't take it all."

Braves Win Second

The Bremen Braves won their second straight game and again it was the defense that was outstanding. "We fumbled twice inside the five yard line or the game might have been a real blowout," was head coach John D'Ambrosio's assessment of the contest. He added. "The Kankakee touchdown came on the first play of scrimmage following one of those fumbles." The Kankakee TD was a 99 yard breakaway jaunt by Rodney Ferguson but it came in the final period when the Braves had put the game on ice.

The 20-6 win was a satisfying one for D'Ambrosio since it was the first time in three years the Braves have put together back-to-back victories and gave the team momentum as it faces Hillcrest in the SICA Central opener for both teams. "Hillcrest is tough - tougher than either of our first two foes," said D'Ambrosio, "but if we can guard against breakaways we just might make it three in a row."

The Braves ground game was the core of a 239 yard offensive performance, 158 coming on rushing. Daryl Malone was the leading ground gainer with 78 yards in 17 attempts, including a 12 yard TD scamper. The Braves are mixing the attack and registered 81 yards through the air. Rick Gonzalez and Todd Wayne split the quarterbacking with Gonzalez completing four passes for 45 yards including a touchdown toss to Kevin Dillard. Wayne completed two for 36 yards.

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Stagg Golfers Win

John McCartney, first year coach of the Stagg Charger frosh-soph golf team, notched a milestone last weekend. His team recorded a victory in the Rich Township Five Man Invitational Tournament held at Shady Lawn Golf Club in Beecher. Stagg won the 15 team competition with a total score of 342, eight strokes ahead of second place Lincoln-Way. Homewood-Flossmoor finished third with a total of 355 Other schools represented were Oak Forest, Lockport and Kankakee.

"The team really played well," said McCartney, "it's nice to see some blue-collar kids show what they can do in a country club atmosphere."

Coming through for the Chargers were Dennis Macas, whose 83 was good for a second place tie while Paul Siegfried and Dave Horrell each posted an 85 and a tie for third place. Another sophomore, Mike Galvin, shot an 89 putting him in a tie for ninth. Freshman Bob Staffel's 94 was the low score among frosh competitors.

"This is the first time in history the school won this tourney," said McCartney, "and it gave us a great boost."

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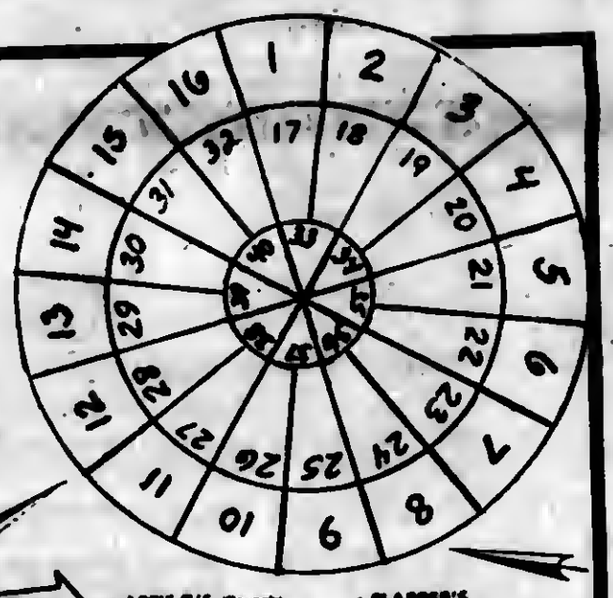

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Respect Life Week will be observed October 7-13 in Catholic health care facilities including Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park.

Sister M. Mildred Radziewicz, LCM, Chairman of the Board of Directors of LCMH, said the annual Respect Life observance is very important to Catholic Health Care.

"The dignity of every person and the sanctity of every life are not just once-a-year themes to us," she said. "They are the motives for everything we do in the Church's health care ministry."

The annual Respect Life observance has been coordinated by the National conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) since 1971 in response to Pope Paul VI's mandate for Christian organizations to improve society. It is supported by the Catholic Health Association of the United States (CHA) and its nationwide membership of more than 900 Catholic-sponsored hospitals and nursing homes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing is being held on Monday, October 22nd, 1984 at the Crestwood Village Hall, 13840 South Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois st 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a variation for not installing a second fence around the sunken swimming pool, the pool is protected by a six (6) foot fence.

Said property is commonly known as 13526 Short Drive.

The request for the variation is being made by James L. DeVries, 13526 Short Drive, Crestwood, Illinois. Any and all interested persons or parties are invited to attend and will be heard.

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Goldenweds

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Lachscheide, former long-time residents of Midlothian, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, October 14, in the Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church in Chatsworth, Illinois.

It is being hosted by their four children and families. they also have seven grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Phoenix Singles

St. Albert's Phoenis group will meet on Tuesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in St. Albert's Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. Joe Greshsm will speak regarding stress management.

Anyone who is separated, divorced, or a widow or widower is cordially invited.

Refreshments will be served. The Annual Day of the Phoenix will be on October 27. For further information please contact Therese 599-5465.

Honors At DeVry

Stella Styrczula, 6114 W. 84th Street, Burbank, has been named to the President's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Lombard.

To be eligible for the honor students must have between a 3.5 and 4.0 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) for the last term of study. Styrczula, a student in the Computer information Systems program has a 3.5 GPA.

USAF Transfer

Airman Robert R. Urbsnick of 7937 S. Nordica, Burbank, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Craft Bazaar

Burbank Manor Church at 80th and Central, will offer holiday items at the annual craft bazaar, Saturday, October 13th, from 10 until 2 o'clock. There will be a snack bar.

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Cork's Corner

By

Bill Corcoran

THE CON GAME....Elderly residents of the Beverly and Southwest suburban areas have been falling victim to a rash of con games in the past few weeks. One Beverly resident told us how she was "ripped off" by a phony "gypsy" telephone repairman following a thunderstorm. Dressed in coveralls and wearing a hard hat, the con artist gained entry into the elderly person's home by telling her he was with the phone company and the storm had blown down her telephone wires and he had to check out her phones. When the "gypsy" con man told her he needed $30 to keep her phones in service, the elderly lady became suspicious. He had a $50 bill in his hand and told her to give him $30 in change and he would get the other $20 from the phone company. The elderly lady didn't fall for the "scam," however when she was showing him where the phones were in the house, apparently an accomplice dashed in the house found her wallet, took $60, and then both jumped in a small red car and fled. Police tellus the offer of $50 by the con artist is simply a ploy to find out where the elderly person keeps money. The police also tell us the "gypsy" con artists, who have infiltrated the southwest area, are usign many different sheemes to gain entry into the homes of the elderly. Posing as repairmen of all sorts is just one of their methods. The con artists even use their children saying they are thirsty, sick, or whatever and have to use a phone. Still another trick is to call and say they are bank examiners checking on a crooked teller and could they drop by the home and talk about helping hte bank track down the crooked teller. There is an epidemic of "gypsy" con artists around the Beverly and Southwest area and if you are elderly or have elderly loved ones living alone, caution them not to open their door to anyone no matter what excuse they give or what kind of phony I.D. they might show.

JULIE ANNE McNAMARA (inset), the Olympics triple-medal-winning gymnast, makes a cameo appearance on "Charlie in Charge" next Wednesday at 7 p.m. on CBS-TV....Ron Murphy, Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Oak Lawn Fire Department, has scheduled a series of four demonstrations of fire department procedures to take place on Fire Awareness Day, October 13th, on Dunbo Drive near the Oak Lawn Village Hall. Each demonstration will last about 45 minutes with two sessions starting at 10 a.m. and another two sessions at 1 p.m. Fire Prevention Week is October 7-13, and Chief Inspector Murphy has invited all residents to attend the free-of-charge informative demonstrations on October 13...Joseph Cardinal Bernardin will be guest of honor tonight at the Martinique when the Catholic Youth Ministry Center, located in the Morgan Park area on 111th street, holds a Fifth Anniversary fund-raising dinner.

ITZHAK PERLMAN (inset), the internationally acclaimed violinist, returns to Chicago for one performance only on October 14 at 3 p.m. at the Auditorium Theatre....Rick Sancedo, who always puts on a "wall" of a show, has been set to return to Field's Lounge in Oak Lawn from October 16 through October 28. Sancedo will be appearing in three shows nightly at 10 p.m., midnite, and 2 a.m. with no cover charge and no reservations necessary....The 1959 graduating class of Evergreen Park high will hold a 25th anniversary reunion on October 12th at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn. Sue Blackland at 499-0105 can give you all the details....The "Spirit of St. Louis" fund raiser for Father John Gavin, formerly of St. Rita and Mendel high and now assigned to a parish in St. Louis, is gaining momentum. A cocktail and dinner party saluting Father Gavin is slated for October 20th at Artie G's and if you are interested in attending call Dick Bowman days at 779-6000 or Ron Reilly nights at 779-0411.

JENNY WRIGHT (inset) stars in the Universal flicks release, "The Wild Life," currently on local screens and doing boffo box office biz....Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers will star in the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" which is set to open October 17th through November 10th at the Shubert Theatre. Playwright Simon says the comedy hit has been "about 75 percent rewritten" for the change of sex and the changing of society. Simon's brother Danny will direct the production. ....The Beverly Dance Ensemble will offer "Peter and the Wolf" for school-age children this Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street. The program will last about one hour.

Scottish Fair For Pipes, Drums

The 8th Annual Scottish Fair will move to the Broadway Armory, 5917 N. Broadway in Chicago this year. Hosted by the Scottish CulturalSocietyof Chicago, the fair will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 27, and will close at 6 p.m. the next day. Admission $4 adults, $2 children and students.

A tatoo featuring the massed pipes and drums of six bands at 6:00 p.m. Saturday will be a special feature, as well as the first annual Tug of War between the MacDonalds and Campbells, traditional rivals in the Scottish Highlands.

A Highland Queen contest will be held on Saturday. Call Mrs. McGladdery at 910-0666 for an application. Entertainment will include Highland dancing, Scottish harp and fiddle music, movies, singers and musicians and a Scottish Pub. A Scottish Fiddleing contest will be judged by the founder of the American Scottish Fiddle association. Exhibits will be presented by Dr. Michall MacDonald of the Museum of Scottish Tartans from Perthshire, Scotland, and the Madison Renaissance Consort and Northwest Territorial Alliance. Further information is available by calling 495-1510.

Tony Award Musical

A toe-tapping, foot-stomping Southern musical will open the 1984-85 theater season at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

"The Robber Bridegroom," a Tony Award-winning musical about life in Rodney, Mississippi during the early 19th Century, will be presented at 8 p.m. on October 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20, and at 2 p.m. onOctober 14 and 21. Based on a novella by Eudora Welty, the play tells the love story between the beautiful Rosamund, daughter of a wealthy planter, and a gentleman bandit who lives in the nearby woods.

Cast in this rousing musical is Erin Faulk, Palos Park, as Rosamund, and Rich Krasowski, Jr., of Palos Hills, as the bandit.

Other cast members include Kathy Carson, Hickory Hills, as old Salome; Kevin Traynor, Bridgeview, as Goat; Neal Warrer, Justice, as Musgrave; Jim O'Keefe, Blue Island, as Little Harp and Bob Burkey, Palos Hills, as Big Harp; Ann Gocal, Worth, as Raven; Karen Evans, as Goat's mother; and Lisa Karrasch as Airie.

The townspeople are played by Rhonda Geary, Oak Forest; Leslie Mackinac, Justice; Mary Jo Marzilli, Summit; Lowell Patterson, Lockport; and Jennifer Burnett Summit.

The musical will be performed in the 600 Building on Campus at 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Tickets will be available at the door before each performance, or can be ordered in advance by calling Moraine Valley at 974-4300, extension 456.

The tickets can also be ordered by mail. Simply send a check to MVCC theater, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills Illinois 60465.

Tickets for the performances are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, children, and students and $3 for Moraine Valley students.

Hit Tunes

"Broadway Revisited," an evening of hits from 1906 through 1956, will be held Sunday, October 7, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Richard Kroeger, bass baritone, and Jeannine Collin, soprano and pianist, will present Broadway favorites ranging from "Indian Love Song" to "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "The Desert Song" to "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Open to the public, the program will start at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of tickets, free will offerings will be accepted.

In other October musical programs, mezzo-soprano Jan Bickel will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 14, at Saint Xaiver College. A student Oboe and Piano Recital is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 21.

Karate

SPARROW (Special Park 7 Recreation Region of Worth Township) is offering Self Defense as one of its fall programs. This program will teach the participant basic self defense and karate skills. Self Defense meets every Tuesday evening from 5:45 - 6:30 p.m. beginning October 9 and ending November 27 at the Apollo Recreation Center, 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip.

Haunted Farm Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Community Center Foundation's Haunted Farm will be on sale beginning October 1 at the Center's Main Lodge at 12700 Southwest Highway. The Haunted Farm is an annual event at the Children's Farm on Halloween weekend, October 26 and 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost $2 per person and must be purchased in advance.

Coast Guard Flotilla Meet

The US Coast Guard Auxiliary's South Suburban Flotilla will have its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 16th at the Midlothian Park fieldhouse, 145th and Kostner.

The flotilla is composed of boat owners and operators who aim for safe boating, and conducts regular instructions and inspections.

All interested mariners are invited at 7:30.

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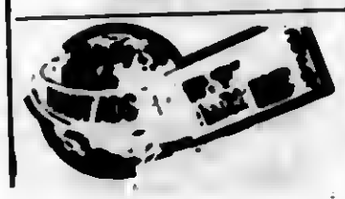

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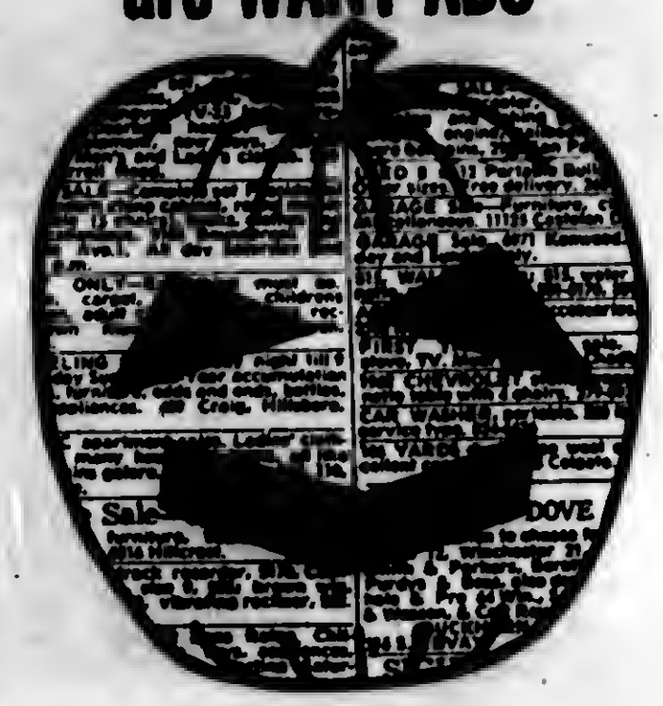

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Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Mount Greenwood American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting on October 9th at 8 p.m. at Mount Greenwood Park, 3311 W. 111th St. President Eleanore Wolf will open the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

Attending the American Legion Auxiliary Caravan held recently at the Gage Park Post were Unit President Eleanore Wolf, Past President Ruth Wolf, Marion Vasil, Josephine O'Malley and Maebel Jrpe, also Past President Marion Guhl, newly elected Fourth District President. The Caravan under the leadership of Illinois Department president Angeline Powell of Wheaton featured the 1984-85 programs of the administrative year. She will travel throughout the state presenting these programs to each of the 25 districts in the State of Illinois. She has selected as the theme of the year - "We will strive for a stronger America."

Mount Greenwood Unit will hold a games and bunco party on October 14th at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium at the Park Field House. Many prizes have been selected and refreshments will be served after the party. This is the annual Ways and Means program for the unit to replenish funds for veterans and auxiliary expenses. The party open to all to attend and the donation is $3.00 and can be purchased at the door.

Seminar On Art Of Batik

Batik, the Oriental art of decorating fabric with wax and dyes, will be the subject of an all-day seminar offered by Moraine Valley Community College on October 6.

The seminar, which costs $30, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the 700 Building, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Participants are urged to bring a bag lunch to the program.

Batik and tie-dying were developed in the Orient at about the sixth century A.D., though it took the Japanese to take the form from fabric decoration to an art form. The technique has also been assocaiated with fabric work in India.

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Josephine Litterio

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Josephine M. Litterio, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Women of the Moose Chapter 110, the Communication Workers of America, the A.A.R.P. and the St. Albert the Great Senior Citizen Club.

Survivors include the widower, Armand; a son, Jay (Paula); two daughters, Dorothy (Albert) Zellhuber and Janet Litterio; seven grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

John Locacius

Mass was offered Monday at St. Louis de Montfort Church in Oak Lawn for John A. Locacius, 73, a retired CTA bus driver who died last week at Christ Hospital.

He is survived by a son, John (Marie); eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Albert Lavrenz

A funeral service was held Monday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Albert W. Lavrenz.

He is survived by his widow, Harriet; two sons, Glenn (Sharon) and Keith and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens, South.

Charles Piper

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Chruch in Oak Lawn for Charles A. Piper.

Survivors include the widow, Marion; two sons, Charles (Kathy) and James (Tina) and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. John Corrigan

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Barnabas Church for Dr. John C. Corrigan, 66, of the Beverly area who died Friday at Peace Memorial Home in Evergreen Park.

Dr. Corrigan, a dentist, had offices at 111th and Kedzie and practiced for over 30 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; three sons, John (Margaret), Michael and Daniel; three daughters, Mary Virginia and Ann; five grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

George Kordares

Services were held Tuesday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Oak Lawn for George Kordares.

Survivors include a son, James (Mahl); two daughters Penelope (Tom) Brown and Deana (John) Kennedy; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

George Schindler

George "Duke" Schindler, 86, a veteran of WW I and a switchman for the Wabash Railroad for 44 years, died last week at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Services for him were held Monday in Oak Forest with interment in St. Benedict Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Susan; two sons, William (Jean) Lambert and John Lambert; a daughter Vera Rosati; seven grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Robert Kresse

A funeral mass was held at St. John Fisher Church on Saturday for Robert A. Kresse, 55, a resident of Beverly who died on September 26th following a heart attack. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mr. Kresse was a veteran of the Korean War and served in the Navy as a lieutenant. He operated his own business, The Microrecords Company in Evergreen Park.

He served as board president of the Park Lawn School for Retarded in Oak Lawn; was a member of the John F. Kennedy Knights of Columbus; Evergreen Park American Legion Post No. 854, and was a long time member of the Holy Name Society.

Kresse is survived by his wife Bonnie, (Ellenmary); children Robert J., James (Kathryn) Henderson, Richard (Laura), and William. He also leaves his mother, Helene, and a brother Donald.

Edward Wojciechowski

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Edward Wojciechowski a WWII veteran.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara (Walter) Tomlinson, Linda and Deborah; one grandchild; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Adeline Weber

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Zimmerman and Sandeman Funeral Home, Oak Lawn, for Mrs. Adeline Weber of 90th Street, Oak Lawn who died in her home Sunday September 30th following a lingerling illness. Interment was at Willow Hills.

She was a receptionist-secretary for a number of years before retiring two years ago. She was a 23 year member of the Johnson-Phelps Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Oak Lawn.

She is survived by her husband Keith; daughter Catherine (Jack) Zenos, and two grandsons; and a sister, Frances Marek.

Burton Gritton

A funeral service was held last week at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Burton A. Gritton.

He is survived by the widow, Esther; two sons, Ronald and Mark; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Mount Vernon Memorial Estate.

Martin Healy

Mass was offered Friday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Martin J. Healy.

He is survived by a brother John in Ireland.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary McNamara

Chapel services were held Sunday in Burbank for Mary McNamara, 87.

Survivors include a son, Robert (LaVerne); a daughter, Joan (William) Hortsmann; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Shirley Williams

Chapel services were held Friday in Oak Lawn for Shirley J. Williams.

She is survived by her widower, Donald; a son, Thomas; three daughters, Diane (Steven) Novak, Donna and Carolyn Williams; her mother, Ester Conrad and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Luella Schussler Of Orland Dies

Luella Schussler, 82, of Orland Park, a member of a pioneer Orland Township family, died last week at Christ Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Route 45 in south Cook County.

Mrs. Schussler was the wife of Walter R., (Manny), a village president of Orland Park for several terms and one of the founders of the Orland State Bank.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Jack (Marilyn); a daughter, June (Paul) Schmidt; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, William Schrader and a sister, Hattie Affeldt.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Orland Park United Methodist Church with interment in Orland Memorial Cemetery.

"Bud" Brockway Dies

Funeral services will be said Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the McGann Funeral Home for Allison "Bud" Brockway, 56. A truck driver, Mr. Brockway was a 38 year member of the Teamster Union, and a resident of Mt. Greenwood.

Surviving are the widow, Claire; sons Michael and John; and a daughter, Patricia Raczek. There are five grandchildren.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens South.

Cremation Service

An increased interest concerning cremations has prompted an area funeral director to open an office that is completely unique to the South Suburban area. Ron Lack, a licensed funeral director in the Chicago and Southwest suburbs, has recenlty opened the "Chicago Suburban Cremation Service" at 5518 West 95th Street, in Oak Lawn.

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The percentage of cremations in this area is rising but is only about 12%, versus California (50%) and Florida (40%). There are many reasons for the increased popularity of cremation but one of them is definitely economic. The charge at Lack's firm, for direct cremation is less than $400. That includes local transportation of the remains, permits, container, cremation and delivery of cremains. Lack states, "we are able to provide these services at an extremely low cost because our overhead is kept at a minimum. An office is maintained at a fraction of the cost of a funeral home."

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Abortion Talk

If you have ever wondered about abortion? Find out about it Sunday, October 7th at 6:30 p.m. at Bethel Bible Church, 3225 W. 96th Street in Evergreen Park.

Members of the church will be sponsoring the film "Conceived in Liberty" which shows through sonogram an actual abortion. For further information call 424-1384.

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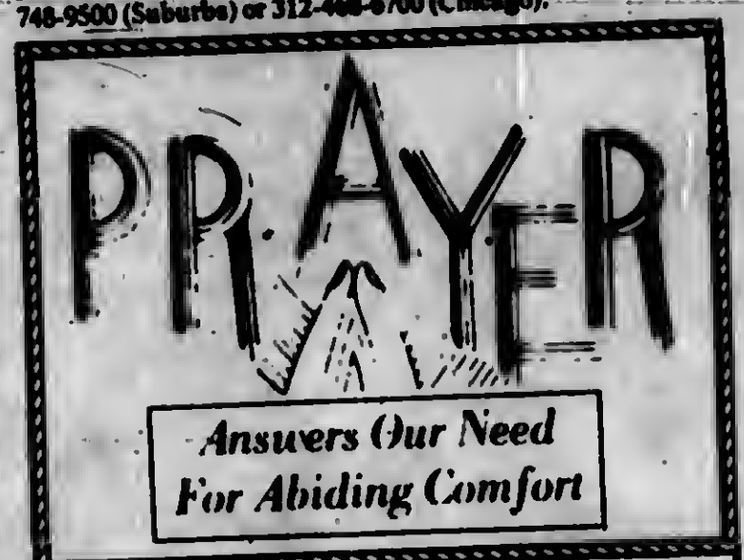
A beginning experience in rebuilding for persons suffering the loss of a love one through death will be offered by the Beginning Experience Team-Chicago/South. the weekend for those grieving the death of a loved one will be held at the Longwood Cenacle, 116th and Longwood Drive, Chicago on October 5-7.

The weekend program is open to members of all faiths and the cost is $70.

A weekend for the divorced or separated will be offered November 16-18, also at the Longwood Cenacle.

For additional information and registration, contact Fr. Don Bates, Chaplin, Beginning Experience, at 312-748-9500 (Suburbs) or 312-468-6700 (Chicago).



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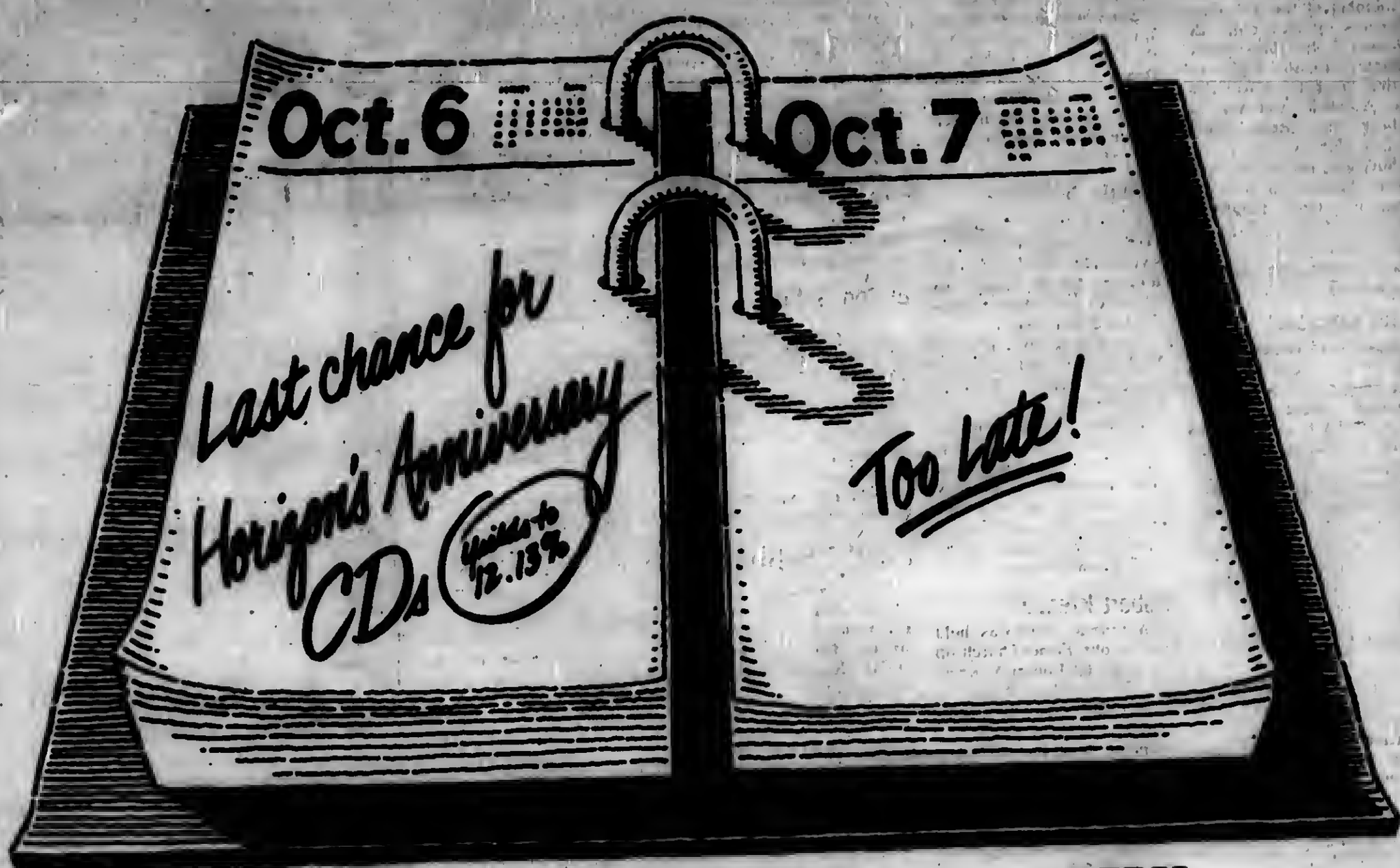

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Property Tax Incentive Plan Boosts Business

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes praised the Cook County Board for adopting revisions in the county's property tax incentive program to encourage business development.

The changes, substantially those proposed by Hynes, amend the county's tax incentive law to make it easier for industrial and commercial businesses to apply for an incentive either for new construction or the rehabilitation of existing buildings.

It also extends the incentive for the first time to the recycling of abandoned buildings.

"We are pleased and grateful that the Cook County Board of Commissioners approved our revisions of the property tax incentive program," Hynes said. "Much study and analysis went into the design and formulation of these measures."

Under Hynes' plan:

•Class 6(a) offers a 30 percent assessment level for eight years to any new industrial development anywhere in Cook County:

•Class 6(b) provides an even larger incentive, a 16 percent assessment level for the first eight years followed by 30 percent for the next four years, if the new industrial development is utilized predominantly for manufacturing purposes (which are generally more job intensive), or located in an Enterprise Zone;

•Class 7 provides qualified new commercial developments at 16 percent assessment level for the first eight years followed by 30 percent for the next four years; explicitly encourages the use of participation or recapture agreements to make the incentive more flexible; and make it clear that the incentive is obtainable by smaller neighborhood projects as well as larger scale commercial developments.

•Class 8 establishes an entirely new class of incentive to stimulate both industrial and commercial development in severely blighted areas and offers the largest incentive, a 16 percent assessment for 12 years.

"I believe that all of Cook County will benefit from this plan," Hynes said. "By expanding and streamlining the incentive ordinance, we are providing an important an necessary tool to create jobs, encourage economic development, and revitalize our communities in the city and the suburbs."

Homecoming At Reavis High

Saturday, October 13th marks the 34th annual homecoming celebration for Reavis High School and the traditional big parade will be held on Saturday morning. Stepping off from the school promptly at 9:30 a.m., the parade route will follow Austin Avenue to 79th Street, to Central Avenue, South to 83rd, West on 843rd to Narragansett, north on Narragansett to 77th, and back to school. Led by the Reavis marching band, the parade will feature many outstanding floats and units from the school and community.

The Homecoming game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Reavis' Hanke Stadium. Tentatively scheduled as opponent on the gridiron is Shepard High School, Palos Heights, with a sophomore game at 11:45 a.m. and the main varsity game at 2:00 p.m. However, because Shepard High is currently on strike, the football fare may have to be changed. An announcement will be made from the school by Wednesday, October 10, in the event that a change is necessary. The traditional alumni coffee hour will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria following the football game.

The homecoming dance will cap off the festivities in the Reavis gymnasium where the king and queen will be crowned. All alumni are invited to the homecoming events.

"I couldn't believe that people could be so friendly," stated Lars Kersing when commenting on teachers and students at Reavis High School. Lars, who comes from Stockholm, Sweden, is attending Reavis this year as an exchange student and is currently making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lardo of Burbank.

In comparing Reavis with school life in Sweden, Lars pointed out that there are no high schools, as such, in Sweden. Following the Gymnasium school, one attends an economic line or division for three years taking about 15 courses a year such as business, economics, geography and English. Incidentally, all students take English from 9 years of age until the end of their schooling.

A member of this year's Reavis football team, Lars never saw football before coming to America. In Sweden, he played soccer and often served as a soccer referee. He explained that in school there are only academic studies taught and to participate in sports, you join a private club for a minimum price. The most popular sport in all of Sweden is downhill skiing and ice hockey remains a close second.

Commenting on the curriculum, Lars noted that American students seem to study more about America than the rest of the world. By comparison, in Sweden the knowledge of all the countries of the world and not just Sweden's is emphasized.

"You do more things together as a family than we do in Sweden," Lars said, "You also eat more meat and have better steaks, french fries and pizza than we have back home."

As for student dress, Lars commented the Swedish youth are more fashion oriented using less blue jeans and wearing more slacks, dress pants and shirts. Clothes seem to be more important in Sweden.

As there are no tall buildings in Sweden, Lars described the view from the top of the Sears Tower at night as a truly magnificent sight, and he is looking forward to exploring more of the downtown Chicago sights.

School Bd. Meet

Elementary School District 111's Board of Education will conduct its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the district administration building located at 7600 South Central Avenue in Burbank.

Residents who wish to address the board may do so by signing in as resident delegates prior to the start of the meeting. Resident delegates are heard early on the meeting's agenda.

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Seminar Speakers

Bridgeview Bank and Trust Company will hold an investment seminar on Monday evening, October 29th, inviting the public.

Speakers will be Edwina Gaskin, assistant vice president and trust officer, on the subject of IRA's, Keoghs and Living Trusts; along with Marie Arnold, senior vice president and cashier, who will talk on interest bearing accounts. Both will answer pertinent questions.

The seminar will be from 7 until 10 p.m.

Book Week Programs

The Children's Department of the Prairie Trails Public Library in Burbank is sponsoring several program to celebrate Children's Book Week (November 12th until November 18th).

On November 10th, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. the library will play host to the Melkin Puppet Theater presentation of Rumpelstilskin. In the production the art of hand and rod puppetry will be performed in combination with the use of special effects which includes a spinning wheel that actually spins straw into gold. Children ages 3 to 13 are welcome to attend. Register at any time.

Prior to the puppet show there will be a drawing for a 1985 calendar. October 29th is the first day that children may enter the drawing. Children may enter once.

On November 6th Tuesday at 3:30p.m. children ages 6 to 13 are invited to "Make a Mural". Registration begins October 24th. There is a limit of 20 children who may attend this craft.

Ladies' Guild Crafts Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. Albert the Great Church, State Road and Central Avenue, will sponsor the Third Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair, on Saturday, October 20th, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., in Rogers Hall (Church Basement), and St. Albert's Room, where the new attraction, namely, "Christmas Cottage," will be featured. Free Admission.

All are invited to help to make this event a success, to benefit the parish. There will be over one hundred exhibits and all items hand-crafted. There will also be a bake sale, a parish table, and refreshments will be available. The kitchen menu offers rolls and coffee, for breakfast. At lunch time there will be pizza, chili, hot dogs, chili dogs, potato chips, nachos and cheese, and popcorn. Also, coffee tea, hot chocolate, pop and milk.

For further information call Kay, 424-6439, or Co-Chairman Darlene, 423-4431, Dawn; 423-5324.

President of the Guild is Pat Roach and the Reverend John J. Doyle is the Moderator. The Reverend Edward Mackowiak is the new Pastor of Saint Albert the Great Parish.

Stickney Township Halloween Party

The Stickney Township Youth Commission is sponsoring a Halloween Party on Wednesday October 24 at the Stickney Township Administration Building, 5635 State Road, Burbank at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.25 per person and include prizes for best costumes, pumpkin decorating contest (Youth Commission supplies the pumpkins and you bring your own decorating materials), apple dunking contest, horror movie, refreshments, etc.

Tickets may be purchased at the Youth Commission Office, 5635 State Road, and must be purchased in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For further information please call 424-9200 ext. 60.

Yourell On Vote

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell today deemed the state's streamlined voter registration an "overwhelming success," before the October 9th deadline.

Former State Representative Yourell (D-Oak Lawn) was the original sponsor of legislation facilitating voter registration by automatically appointing municipal and township clerks, precinct committeemen, union heads, and other officials as deputy registrars,

"I'm very proud to have been instrumental in drafting this legislation, which has had a profound effect on the number of newly registered voters in Illinois," Yourell said.

Yourell said the measure, which became effective July 1, streamlines voter registration by dramatically expanding the number of registrars; in addition to allowing for temporary registration sites.

"We've amplified the registration process by broadening how and where it can be administered, while at the same time we're easing the burden on election officials," Yourell said. "The impact on the electorate is very encouraging."

"Hopefully, the thousands of newly registered voters will exercise their constitutional right to vote in the November 6th General Election." Yourell added.

Catholic Charities

Operating expenses for the operating divisions of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago amounted to approximatley $28,000,000 during the agency's 1984 fiscal year, an estimated 12% increase over the previous year, according to Nrobert A. Florek, treasurer, at the 66th annual meeting of the Cahtolic Charities Board of Advisors held at the Chicago Athletic Association today (September 24, 1984).

"The increase resulted in a $1,300,000 deficit," said Florek, "and was caused by the agency's need to respond to increased requests for emergency assistance, inlcuding emergency shelter, and an accelerated growth in the need for family care and senior services."

Funds for covering the $28,000,000 operating expenses came from government contracts, responsible relative payments, the United Way of Chicago allocation, the annual parish collection, contributions, and investment income. An apporpriation from legacy receipts from the Board's corporate funds was necessary to cover the deficit.

Final operating expenses for the full federation of Catholic Charities services, which includes institutional care, will not be available until the annual audit is completed but are expected to reach approximately $70,000,000.

"Rainbow" At BAC

The cast has been assembled for the Beverly Theatre Guild's fall production "Finian's Rainbow." Lane & Harburg's musical opens Thursday November 1 at 8:00 p.m. continues Friday and Saturday also at 8:00 p.m. and closes November 4 with two shows, one a matinee at 2:30 and an evening performance at 7:00 at the Beverly Art Center 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago. Tickets are $6.00 per adult, $5.00 per senior citizen or student. Group rates are available call 735-6027 or 233-1528 for further information.

Featuring songs such as "How Are Things In Golcca Mora" and "Look To The Rainbow" to name a few the production as cast by Director Don McGrew (Palos Hills) includes Chris Dimas as Finian McLonergan, Susan Schneider as Sharon McLonergan, John Newmann as Woody Mahoney, Susan Wagner as Susan Mahoney, as Sunny also chorus, George Flores (Burbank) as Buzz Collins, Jack Roche as the Sheriff, George Duer Jr. (Orland Park) as Og (the Leprechaun), Timothy Lowery as Senator Rawkins, Jerome Beeks as the Preacher and a Geologist, Martin Donovan (Orland Park) as a Geologist and Deputy, Karl Kazawitch as Mr. Shears, Dick Seaman (Evergreen Park) as Mr. Robust, Michael DePriest Reed (Robbins) as Howard, Carolyn and Rebecca Brendal and Consuela Jones as Diane, Jane and Honey Lou, Cynthia Maddox Johnson, Pamela Jones and Bridget Taylor as the Gospellers, Martin Donovan (Orland) and Mark Eaton are Deputies.

Voluntary Aid For Indigent Citizens

State Representative John O'Connell (D-Western Springs) today hailed the newly established food and housing assistance program which will be made possible thanks to a voluntary income tax return check-off system.

"This new program will directly benefit the indigent in Illinois by providing them with additional food and shelter," O'Connell said. "Thousands of homeless and needy individuals throughout the state will now enjoy added respite under this measure."

O'Connell said Senate Bill 1481 calls for food and housing assistance grants to be provided to the needy via a voluntary check-off on the state income tax form.

"Illinois taxpayers can now make a voluntary contribution of $10 or less to the fund, depending on their refund," O'Connell explained. "This is an easy and very humane effort to help those less fortunate than us live a more comfortable and peaceful life."

O'Connell said $500,000 has been earmarked toward the Department of Public Aid to administer the Fund.

The legislation becomes effective immediately.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Marching Chargers recently went to the Dwight Marching Band Contest and placed second in Class AA. The band, under the direction of Mark Niemi, also won first place for "Best Drum Major", first place for "Best Horn Line", and first place for "Best Color Guard". In the near future, the 112 member band will be competing in Wheeling, Bradley, Stagg's own Jamboree Music Bowl at Soldier Field, and Franklin Park. Pictured are (left to right); Mark Niemi, director and Drum Majors, Marianne Eicel, Cindy Mika, and Jeff Kaminski.

Art Meeting

The Green Hills Art League will meet Monday October 15th in the Park Department Building 8455 West 103rd Street in Palos Hills. John Howard, art instructor at Moraine Valley College, will demonstrate painting with watercolors. All are welcome to attend. For further information call Cathy Neyer at 974-4994.

Arts Bazaar

On Saturday, November 3rd, the Golgotha Lutheran Church Women will sponsor a Bazaar/Arts & Crafts Show from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Golgotha Lutheran Church, 8600 South Kilpatrick Avenue, Chicago. The church women and over 30 exhibitors will be displaying for sale their handcrafted items, including Christmas decorations and ornaments; needle-point; crocheted items; flower arrangements; doll clothes; and much more.

One Day Effective Writing Workshop At MVCC

A one-day workshop that will help students put their thoughts on paper in various forms will be offered October 20 at Moraine Valley Community College.

Whether it's prose, poetry, essay, or even a simple letter home, communicating effectively in writing will be the theme of the workshop, offered from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the 700 Building, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The fee for the workshop is $25. Participants are urged to bring a bag lunch.

Instructor Linda J. Steger will assess the work completed by students, give pointers on the best direction for individual writers and cover basic writing techniques.

For more information, call Moraine Valley's Center for Community and Continuing Education at 974-4844.

Amusement Park Safety Inspection

The U.S. House of Representatives today voted approval of a bill introduced by Illinois Congressman Paul Simon, that would tune up ride safety at the nation's amusement parks.

Simon's Amusement Park Safety Act would permit federal safety engineers to investigate serious accidents on amusement park rides, require park operators to send notice when serious defects are found in ride equipment, and authorize U.S. Inspection of amusement park rides when states or localities do not have inspection efforts of their own. Today, 28 states lack inspection programs -- not including Illinois, whose new inspection office opens in January.

Chief cosponsor of Simon's bill is Rep. Henry Hyde.

Simon introduced the measure after an accident at an Illinois amusement park brought to light the fact that since 1981 - when the industry's lobbying group won an exemption for he industry from earlier coverage by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission - no state or federal agency has been overseeing ride safety in most states. For instance, the only investigation to determine the mechanical reason for a ride accident on May 22 in Gurnee, Ill., was undertaken by the company that owned the equipment.

"The safety assurance fabric for amusement parks today is riddles with holes," said Simon. "The present setup is an open invitation to accidents, and it threatens to erode the trust people want to have and should have in these operations. This bill would repair that fabric and restore that trust."

The bill was considered under a fast-track procedure requiring a two-thirds affirmative vote. If enacted, it will be the only consumer-agency initiative to emerge in the four years of the Reagan Administration. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Adopt-A-Dog Month

For the fourth year, October has been named national Adopt-A-Dog Month, and The Anti-Cruelty Society hopes it lives up to its name.

Ward B. Howland, Executive Director of ACS, noted that the Society receives hundreds of adult dogs and pups each month. The problem is finding good homes for all of them. Howland, added, "Whether you're looking for a pure-bred or an all-American mutt, we hope you'll stop in at our shelter when you're ready to add a pet to the family. We'd like this to be a banner month for adoptions."

Throughout the month, dogs and pups adopted from the Anti-Cruelty Society, at 510 N. LaSalle in Chicago, will go to their new home with a "doggie bag" from Doglovers Farm, co-sponsor of Adopt-A-Month. Goodies include a training booklet and dog treats. And the $45 adoption fee includes spaying or neutering for the new pet, a collar, lifetime i.d. tag, initial inoculations and rabies shot, veterinary examination and a leash.

The Anti-Cruelty Society is open for adoptions seven days a week from noon to 5 p.m. For more information about adoptions or the Society, call 644-8338.

Exploring Nature

Adults and children who are art and nature enthusiasts are invited to join one of two basketry classes being offered this fall at the Community Center Foundation in Palos Park. The adult class will meet 4 consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning October 16 from 7-9 p.m. The children's class, which is a monthly series entitled "Exploring Art Through Nature," will meet October 13 from 1-4 p.m. The log cabin Craft Building at the Center, located at 12700 Southwest Highway, will be the meeting place for both events.

Irene Galbraith, chairman, and Darlene Bolgerman, co-chairman, stand before one of four beautiful homes to be featured on the Ninth Annual House Walk sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital. Luncheon and a crafter's boutique are included in the ticket price of $12. For information call 857-5250. Tickets are limited.

YSP Weekly Get Together

Young Single Parents will be celebrating Sweetest Day with a special guest speaker on October 11. Greg Risberg will talk about hugging and touching. the speaker will be followed by music and dancing from our own disc jockey Pete Ragu.

Young Single Parents meet every Thursday evening at T.C. Mulligans Restaurant 4545 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, at 9:00 p.m. YSP offers educational and social activities to meet the needs of widowed, divorced or separated parents between the ages of 21 and 45 and their children. In addition to the weekly meetings, organized outings and events are offered

Elrod Breakfasts

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod is hosting a series of breakfasts for suburban mayors or village presidents and police chiefs to promote the benefits of Law Enforcement Exploring.

Joined by Chicago Police Superintendent Fred Rice, Jr., and Blue Island Mayor John Rita, Sheriff Elrod, who is a member of the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee, has invited the officials to learn about exploring and to encourage them to establish posts in their communities.

Support will also be solicited for the December 8 Law Enforcement/Security Luncheon, a fun-raiser to provide seed funds for the establishment of new posts in Chicago and suburban Cook County and financial aid for existing posts.

Law Enforcement Exploring, a branch of the Boy Scouts of America, gives young men and women between the ages of 14 and 20 an opportunity to work with a police department and provide a service to their communities.

Exploring does not necessarily intend to steer a youth in the direction of a career in law enforcement; the program gives them an opportunity to decide whether they would choose a career in police work, federal investigations or coprorate security.

Thanksgiving Floral Class

The Oak Forest Park District will be sponsoring a "Thanksgiving Floral Arranging Class," at the Don Gorman Fieldhouse, 163rd Harold and Henry Streets, on October 30th at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

At this Floral Arranging Class participants will complete an entire Floral Arrangement with dried and silk flowers. All materials are included in the Fee.

The fee is $20. for residents and $25 for non-residents.

Finalizing plans for the Susan Catania Reception at Evergreen Park Community High School on Tuesday, October 16th are (l to r): Melanie Michalak, program adviser; Joanne Vaver, Project WRAP coordinator and Diana Harris, student publicity aide. The reception sponsored by Project WRAP (Women Realizing Attitudes and Potential) will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the program scheduled for 8 p.m. The reception, program and "dessert extravaganza" will all take place in the Learning Resource Center of the High School. A donation of $2 or a dessert to share is requested. Students, their mothers and all other interested women of the community are urged to attend this informative evening on "women in contemporary society."

Joyce Globelnamen of Oak Lawn has been selected as a Project Fellow of the Teaching Adolescents with Seriously Emotionally Disturbed functioning (TASED) project. TASED is a $140,000, three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education, directed by Douglas Cullinan and Michael H. Epstein, professors of Special Education at Northern Illinois University. The fellowship, valued at about $5700 in tuition, fees, and living allowance, was granted for one year of full-time graduate study to prepare for educating adolescents with disorders of behavior, emotion, and learning.

Ms. Globelnamen is the daughter of Jerry and Jackie Globelnamen of Oak Lawn who successfully completed her undergraduate work at Northern University graduating with a Degree in Special Education. She is also a 1980 graduate from Queen of Peace High School in Burbank.

Daley Hosts Womens Rights Confab

Women throughout Cook County are invited to attend Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's annual Women's Rights Conference on October 20.

The conference, held at the Daley Center, Washington and Dearborn streets, is designed to provide women with practical, how-to information to fully exercise their rights and remedies under the law.

"In just the past year alone, we have enacted new laws regarding sexual assault, child support, custody disputes and other issues of vital concern to women," Daley said. "It is important for women to know their legal rights in these and other critical areas."

Highlights of this year's conference include comprehensive workshops on domestic violence, job discrimination, child sexual abuse, divorce, consumer rights, health care and starting one's own business.

A special workshop to explain Illinois' completely new sexual assault laws will feature a showing of the dramatic new film, "A Law for Victims."

The conference, which opens with an address by Daley and is opened to the public, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is no registration fee.

Anyone wishing to register for child care or an interpreter for the hearing impaired should call Daley's office at 443-3315 or 443-3483 no later than October 10.

The conference is sponsored each year by the Women's Issues Task Force of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, which monitors the policies of Daley's office as they relate to women crime victims.

Commended For Volunteer Work

Kris Flinkow a sophomore and Matthew Zamora a freshman, both students at Oak Forest High School, were commended for their volunteer work at Oak Forest Hospital. During the past summer Kris served a total of 71 hours while Matthew served for a total of 54 hours helping the patients at Oak Forest Hospital. Both students received letters of commendation from Oak Forest Hospital because of their excellent work.

Korean Duty

Air Force Airman 1st Class Chuck G. Walsh, son of John J. and Mary Walsh of 2916 W. 102nd Street, Evergreen Park, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

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Notice is hereby given that the Midlothian Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing at the Midlothian Village Hall, 14801 S. Pulaski, for a variance in the Zoning Code to allow the owners to build an additional garage measuring 576 square feet and to allow storage of more than 3 automobiles, on October 15, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 8 and 9 and the South ½ of Lot 7 in Block 1 in the Midway of Midlothian, being a subdivision of Lot 10 and the West ½ of Lot 9 in the First Addition to Midlothian Gardens being a subdivision of the Northwet ¼ of Section 10, Township 36 North, Range 13 East of the third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois, Commonly known as 14651 Kolmar.

All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing.

Robert Buckley
Chairman of Zoning Board of Appeals
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LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF CRESTWOOD
LAST DATE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS FOR 1985 SCAVENGER LICENSES — OCTOBER 30, 1984, WITH HEARINGS THEREUPON — NOVEMBER 1, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last date for filing of an application for the issuance of a 1985 license for the operation of a scavenger business in the Village of Crestwood shall be Tuesday, October 30, 1984 and applications, upon forms available without cost in the Crestwood village Clerk's office, 13840 South Cicero Avenue, shall be filed prior to 4:00 p.m. on October 30, 1984, in said office. The application for scavenger license, when filed, must be accompanied by the $500.00 license fee required by Section 3-3-3 of the Crestwood Village Code, which will be refunded if the license is not granted.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Section 3-3-1, of the Crestwood Village Code, a public hearing will be held by theVillage Mayor on Thursday, November 1, 1984, at 4:40 p.m. in the Crestwood Civic Center, 14025 S. Kostner Avenue, for the purpose of determining whether or not the public welfare and convenience will be served and benefited by the issuance of a scavenger license to the respective applicants, subject to the further restriction in said section that no more than four (4) licenses for the operation of a scavenger service shall be in effect at any time. At said time and place, all applicants and interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to be heard and may present documentation, evidence, or testimony in support of, or opposition to, any application.

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Tom Hynes, Cook County Assessor, chaired the initial meeting of the advisory committee to re-elect State Representative Jim Keane last Saturday at Fields Restaurant in Oak Lawn. Attending the meeting, held to organize the October 16th Keane fundraiser at the Marthaique, were many prominent business and professional people from the Beverly-Mt. Greenwood neighborhood and the nearby suburbs.

In his remarks to the committee members, Hynes praised Jim Keane for the past six years he has served the community in the General Assembly. "Jim Keane provides the kind of leadership we so desperately need in the General Assembly today," Hynes said. "The legislation he has sponsored and supported has benefitted the constituents of the 28th District- you and me."

Representative Jim Keane is shown with Jayne Powers, Clerk of Oak Lawn and Cook County Assessor Tom Hynes, Co-Chairs.

Lost Wallet

If your wallet or purse has been lost or stolen, there's a chance it will be recovered and returned through the U.S. Mail.

Postmaster Frank C. Goldie said post offices frequently find billfolds and handbags in street collection boxes.

Most of the wallets and purses that wind up at centralized "dead letter" offices, where post offices send them, have been stolen and arrive without cash, but many do contain driver's licenses and other items.

"A few apparently were lost by the owner," Postmaster Goldie said, "and the finders dropped them in the nearest collection box, complete with money, credit cards and other contents."

Postal dead letter offices check all wallets and purses received, and mail those that can be identified to the owners, postage due.

"If they contain more than $10 cash, the wallet or purse is returned by registered mail," Postmaster Goldie said.

Those that cannot be identified are held for 30 days in the event they are claimed by their owners. There is no charge if the owner picks up the purse or wallet at the dead letter office.

McAuley Dads Frolic

The Mother McAuley High School Fathers' Club will sponsor its annual "Fall Frolic" on Sunday, October 21, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the school's gym, lounge and cafeteria, 3737 West 99th Street, Chicago.

Headlining this event will be music provided by a popular local D.J. In addition there will be games, contests and refreshments.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. K92167 ou the 21st Sept. 1984. Under the Assumed Name of Rollo's with the place of business located at 14300 S. Pulaski, Midlothian 60445 the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Lawrence Schlenger, 6033 N. Sheridan Rd. Chicago, Il 60660.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SCHOOL BOARD OF BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 228

Dear Board Members:

With much anticipation, we came to our school board meeting on September 25th to see the teacher's contract ratified. After a long and tedious strike, this was going to bring a great relief to a great many people.

But with much disbelief, we heard three of your members vote against it. One more opposing vote, and would our children not have been out of school again the next day?

Before one of your constituents cast a "no" vote, he posed several questions to the very small audience. We feel in all good conscience, we would just like to give some of our opinions in answer.

It was asked, "Will these students ever be able to respect the teachers again?" We would like to know why our children should respect the teachers any less than the board? Was it the teachers totally who never budged on any of their demands? Or was this strike a two-way street with the board also refusing to move?

Also, this member suggested that the teachers should have been teaching while negotiating. Have you not seen what is happening in the city of Chicago at this very moment? The teachers are negotiating and teaching, and when is it that they might call a strike? Just how would have our situation been any different?

It was also mentioned that a board member incurred some property damage. Did you know a teacher did too? We were also asked "What kind of people tell others to do this kind of thing?" We believe it is from the same kind of thinking that says "Will these children ever be able to respect these teachers again?" (Or anyone in authority for that matter.)

We were also reminded again that the board is extremely dedicated, and gains no monetary reward from this job. We applaud you for your genuine dedication to our district, but we then must also cheer for the millions of other "volunteers" across our country who tirelessly give countless hours to Little League, PTA, Girl and Boy Scouts, etc. As a few people said to us during the strike vigils, "Teachers know when they take these jobs that there is not much money," so too, board members know when they place their name in nomination, it is definitely a non-paying job. We only know of two alternatives to any member who finds this job to taxing: 1) resign or 2) do not put your name on the ballot next election.

Hopitn these board members are not carrying an insurmountable grudge that would only hinder any progress for our district in the future, we are:

Charlotte Stoettner
Rita Szymczak
Pat Sender

Letters to the Editor

As in past years, teacher strikes have again crippled school districts throughout the country. The teachers frequently try to cloak their greed by asserting that more money is necessary to maintain quality education. There is a correlation between education expenditures and achievement, but not one teachers unions want to admit.

A recent Department of Education report ranked the states according to performance results on standardized tests, resource inputs and population characteristics in 1982 New Hampshire and Vermont were two of the three top-ranking states in SAT scores; they also rank 40th and 50th respectively, in teacher salaries. The District of Columbia, by contrast, ranks number two in teacher salaries and is in next to last place in terms of performance.

There is nothing wrong with teachers trying to increase their income. They should, however, be honest enough to admit that the education of our children is not their real concern.

Sincerely,
Michael M. Bates

No Progress In Strike

Monday's legal holiday closure didn't stop Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer from convening a special emergency session to order the District 218 High School Board and its striking teacher union representatives to resume talks.

No progress has been made at press time in the almost five week long strike which has closed Eisenhower, Richards and Shepard High Schools.

More than 5,000 students have been idled by the strike but the District 218 board last week opened contingency classes for seniors at Richards. County Superintendent Richard Martwick is attempting to atop the progrom for seniors and order teachedrs back into the classroom and into binding arbitration.

Cheese Day

Both the villages of Crestwood and Posen will have distribution of free cheese, butter and powdered milk to low income families next Wednesday, October 17th.

To obtain the foodstuffs, each applicant must sign an affidavit attesting to the fact that their family income is below $519 monthly for one person; $700 for two persons; $881 for three; $1,063 for four, etc. This amount must include any social security, pension or unemployment compensation received.

Other communities will be scheduled for cheese days within the next few weeks. Distribution of the commodities was suspended during the summer, according to the responsible agency, CEDA.

Further details on times and places may be obtained from the Crestwood or Posen village halls. Each distribution is for that community's residents only.

Convict Slain

A Robbins man who was serving a 75 to 225 year sentence for the shooting deaths in 1975 of three men in Alsip's Burr Oak Cemetery, was stabbed to death Sunday morning at the Pontiac Correctional Center.

He was Thomas Riley, 28. At the time of his death, members of his family were at the prison waiting to visit him.

Authorities at Pontiac, who are investigating the slaying, said that Riley was stabbed through the heart with a makeshift knife, and either fell or was pushed from a fourth floor catwalk in the cell house.

Prisoners in the cell house were locked in their cells on Monday while guards conducted a search for the murder weapon.

Book Sale

The annual book sale of the Mount Greenwood Library will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 12th and 13th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is a great variety available - Hard cover books will sell for 50¢ and paper backs for 25¢. The library is located at 10961 S. Kedzie Avenue.

All Points Southwest

BY
WALTER H. LYSEN

It has reached the count-down stage for the November 6th General Election. There are 26 days left for campaigning. We have three editions to go. During the next three weeks we'll give rundowns on local candidates and perhaps an endorsement or recommendation or two.

Cook County Clerk Stan Kusper has done a herculean job in voter registration as have all the village and city clerks. Voting should set a record high on all levels.

Topped by the presidential race between Mondale and Reagan intense interest is seen down the entire ballot. We're going to pay particular attention to the judicial retention ballot where "Operation Greylord" has cast an aura of suspicion on all men of the bench. There are 36 Cook County Judges up for retention headed by Supreme Court Justice Dan Ward. Not one has been implicated in "Greylord"....yet there seems to be a movement of disapproval....which would be disastrous for the largest court system in the world.

It is important that each voter make a careful study of each judge and then vote "yes" or "no" based on performance. Since judges are non political....a straight party vote means no vote for any judge. Each must be voted upon individually. Since a retention judge must have 60% yes votes he must be overwhelmingly approved. Anyone else on the ticket including for president of the US needs only a 50.1% approval.

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We don't usually get into investment advice - not since we sold the Edsel and gave grandma's Tiffany lampshade to the rummage sale. But we'll tell you now, hang onto any 1984 Cubs souvenirs you've got - 30 years from now your grandkids can clean up in the wave of a nostalgia-cult following!

Since the Cubs management is now in possession of thousands of useless world series tickets, we think they could probably recoup some of the loss by selling them at a buck apiece instead of feeding them into the paper shredder.

Johnny Carson claims that invitations to the Walter Mondale Inaugural Ball are also going like hotcakes to memorabilia buffs.

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All Points readers will recall that last week we posed the burning question - Will Midlothian's village clerk Bob Hansen show up to escort his daughter down the aisle at her wedding this weekend? It was a tossup, because Bob wouldn't have dreamed of missing a minute of Cubs play in the World Series.

Thanks to the Padres, Bob doesn't have to make any big decision.

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Finley, a scheduled wedding guest, should feel right at home at Barbara Hansen's reception. The bride herself is employed at Finley's Markham court facility, she's marrying a Harvey policeman, and the ceremony will be performed by Judge Will Gierach.

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Circuit Court Judge Don Moore of Midlothian is getting ready to hang up his robes before the end of the year, he tells us - 55 days to be exact. Don's been sitting in Sixth District Court, Markham, the past several years since giving up his senate seat to Bill Mahar. Before the senate he had a long career in Springfield as state representative, thus he has accumulated plenty of retirement credits.

Though hobbling on a cane since a recent fall resulted in a fractured foot, Don is feeling fine and looking forward, he says to returning to his Midlothian law practice to "dabble a bit here and there" as well as doing some fancy fishing from Florida, British Honduras and his family's resort home in Wisconsin.

Don, long considered Bremen Township's "Mr. Republican", as was his dad before him (J. Clare), laments the crumbling of the GOP organization in the township, but has great praise for newcomers like John E. Horn, who he says will give Democrat Terry Steczo a good race for his house seat. "John is really working - he's out knocking on every door and attends every gathering", says Don. Sort of reminiscent of Senator Dick Kelly, a few years back, he notes.

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Democrat State Rep. Jim Keane, 28th District, will be feted at a cocktail party Tuesday, October 16th at the Martinique. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7-9 p.m.

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Retiring Congressman John N. Erlenborn, 13th District, is holding a Grand Old Party Friday, October 19th at the Drake Oak Brook Hotel as a farewell gesture to all his old friends. Admission is by invitation only. Harris Falwell of Naperville has replaced Erlenborn on the GOP ticket this fall.

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Other fundraisers to remember: Bus Yourell, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Wednesday, October 17, 6:30 - 9 p.m., Hilton Inn Tower Room 9336 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn; Congressman Marty Russo (3rd) Condessa Del Mar, Alsip October 22, 6 - 9 p.m.; Herb Huskey Dinner Dance, October 24 at the Martinique, Evergreen Park.

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Greg Smith, new band director at Evergreen Park Community High School, will be Mayor Anthony Vacco's guest Friday night, October 12th on the "Evergreen Park Weekly Report."

On Tuesday, October 16th and Friday, October 19th, Vacco's guest will be Pat Stefanski of Operation Able, a service for citizens over 50 who are seeking employment. The "Evergreen Park Weekly Report" is aired each Tuesday and Friday on Multimedia channel 10 at 5 p.m. Each week Vacco attempts to secure guests who will inform the citizens of the village on topics of interest or concern.

Phoenix Group

St. Christina's Phoenix Group is celebrating their First Anniversary by sponsoring a dance entitled "We've Only Just Begun" on October 20th from 8 p.m. until 12 in the school hall, 3310 W. 110th St. 50 and 60's music by a live band. Tickets will be available at the door.

For further information regarding the dance call Marty - 233-3238 or Arlene 445-3106. All separated, divorced, widowed and singles are welcome.

Arts And Crafts

An Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held on Sunday, October 21st, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Hometown VFW, 9092 Main Hometown.

There will be several tables with many beautiful items to choose from.

Weekend Wonders

The Cook County Forest Preserve District will conduct a Natural Wonders Weekend program on October 20 and 21.

The program will be held at the District's Environmental Education Center, Camp Sagaway near Lemont in southwestern Cook County.

"This program is intended for adults and families who would like to experience the beauty of nature in a relaxed outdoor setting," said George W. Dunne, President of the Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners. He continued, "staff naturalists will lead field trips, night hikes and other activities which will bring the participant closer to nature and the outdoors."

The cost of the program is $25.00 per person and includes country-style meals, lodging in rustic cabins and an aquarium which is to be stocked by the participant on one of the field trips.

Pre registration is required. Minimum age is eight years. For more information or application forms call the Conservation Department at 312-366-9420 (suburban) or 261-8400 (Chicago) or write to the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Conservation Department, 536 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest, Ill 60305.

Cook County Property Value Is Up

Patrick Quinn, Commissioner of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals, recently released the Board's second annual report for the 1983 tax year showing that the total assessed value of all property in Cook County is $19.2 billion, a 3.3% increase over tax year 1982.

The Board of Appeals is the two person agency which oversees the property tax system in Cook County and hears taxpayers complaints about unfair assessements.

Quinn's report reveals that the Board heard and decided 28,908 assessment appeal complaints in 1983, and sent out more than 10,000 free computer printouts of the Assessor's description of homes along with the Board's free brochure on how to appeal property tax assessments.

Other accomplishments of the Board in 1983 include:

- Written opinions in all cases as to why a reduction was or was not granted.
- AN official ethics code for Board employees and attorneys who practice before the Board.
- Personal financial disclosures of the assets, liabilities, and tax returns of Quinn and his entire staff of case analysts.
- Opening the assessment process of major buildings in Chicago's Loop to greater public attention and scrutiny.

Quinn's report shows that the total assessed value of Cook County's 30 suburban townships was $10.95 billion in 1983, and the total assessed value of the 8 townships comprising the City of Chicago was $8.25 billion in 1983. During the 1983 tax year, eight townships in the county's Southeast quadrant were reassessed: Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Hyde Park, Orland, Rich, South and Thornton.

There are 1,474,266 parcels of property in Cook County, the second largest number of parcels of any county in the United States. Residential property accounts for 44% of the assessed value, and commercial and industrial property accounts for 443%. Large apartment buildings, not-for-profit properties and vacnat land compirse the remaining 13%.

The Board of Appeals granted a total of $127 million in property assessment reductions in 1983, a 40% decrease compared to 1983. The number of appeals heard increased 19% over the number heard in 1979, the last year the Southeast quadrant was reassessed.

The report reveals that 393 attorneys brought 22,614 appeals before the Board in 1983, and homeowners representing themselves accounted for 5,526 appeals. Of the appeals brought by attorneys, 19% received some reduction in assessment; and 38% of the individuals were granted assessment reductions.

There are three ways homeowners can successfully challenge their property assessments: (1) if the assessor overvalues the fair market value of a home: (2) if the assessment contains a mathematical error or factual error in the description of a home; or (3) if the assessment is higher than those of comparable homes in the same neighborhood.

Since Quinn was elected in 1982, the Board has required detailed documentation and evidence from all property owners, and each reduction in assessment granted by the Board is accompanied by a written opinion explaining the reasons for the reduction.

Anyone interested in receiving the Board's free brochure on how to appeal property tax assessments and a printout of the Assessor's computer description of a home, including the number of bedrooms, baths, and the square feet, can call the Board of Appeals at 443-5540, or write to 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, Il. 60602.

Resolve Meeting

The South Suburban Branch of Resolve of Chicago, Inc., a national, non-profit, charitable organization which offers counseling, referral, and support for infertility, will hold its October meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, 156th & Wood, Harvey, Illinois, in the lower level of the Professional Building.

Local Birth News

On September 7, a girl, Brianna Lynn, was born to Ken and Janice Martinek of Palos Hills.

On September 6, a boy, Christopher, was born to Brian and Dotty Bandes of Westhaven.

On September 4, a boy, Keaton Owen, was born to Dennis and Kimberly Craddock of Hickory Hills.

On September 8, a girl, Dana Marie, was born to Edward and Wanda Zelinski of Orland Park.

On September 9, a girl, Kristin, was born to Tom and Lori Cannon of Tinley Park.

On September 11, a girl, Jolene, was born to Jeren and Starla Rowell of Lockport.

On September 10, a boy, Brian William, was born to Phillip and Jennifer Gearhart of Palos Hills.

On September 8, a girl, Danielle, was born to Wally and Karen Aardsma of Mokena.

On September 11, a girl, Erin Elizabeth, was born to Peter and Pamela O'Malley of Oak Forest.

On September 11, a boy, Stephen, was born to Timothy and Gail James of Bridgeview.

On September 11, a boy, Michael James, was born to Michael and Diane Marelli of Palos Hills.

On September 24, a boy, Christopher Michael, was born to Edward and Debra Grotte of Crestwood.

On September 19, a boy, Michael Gary, was born to Gary and Ann Bertacchi of Hickory Hills.

On August 24, a boy, Alexander Joseph, was born to Jose and Carol Soto of Romeoville.

On September 21, a boy, Eamiel Lee, was born to Eamiel and Lori Beck of Midlothian.

On September 22, a girl, Stacy Lynn, was born to John and Sharon McCarthy of Mokena.

On September 23, a boy, Daniel, was born to Michael and Nancy Huff of Crestwood.

On September 26, a girl, Sara Lynn, was born to Gerald and Joyce Cease of Midlothian.

On September 26, a girl, Kristy Marie, was born to Robert and Janice Gaynor of Orland Park.

Child Identification Day

Missing children have become a serious and tragic problem throughout the United States, and now Worth Township is sponsoring a Child Identification Program, for all Worth Township parents.

The free identify your child day, will be held on Saturday, November 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 South Pulaski Alsip.

Parents will receive a free mounted photo of your child with space for vital statistics and fingerprints, for any needed reference.

For further information call 371-2900, Ext. 22.

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Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. What are the warning signs of Sciatica?

A: Sciatica most often starts with a long period of intermittent, mild low back pain. The pain is often so mild in the beginning that many sufferers cannot recall when it started. The mild low low back pain may be ignored or lightly dismissed for years until, suddenly, the slightest wrong movement turns the seemingly meaningless pain into a violent sciatica. Because there is a human tendency to let considerable time go by, usually until the pain becomes severe, treatment may be unnecessarily complicated and prolonged. Therefore, it is extremely important that any reoccurring back problem be corrected by the Chiropractic as early as possible.

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The Halloween Party is open to all ages and disabilities. The fee is free for in district and $2 for out of district participants. It will be held at Meadow Lane School, 11800 Meadow Lane, Merrionette Park.

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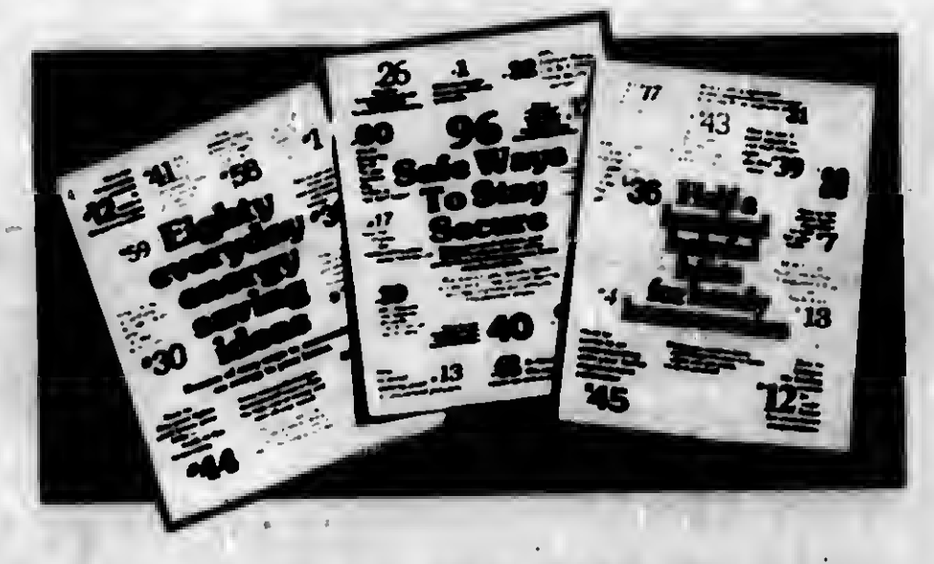

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Percy Announces RDX At Joliet

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-IL) announced last week that Senate and House conferees reached an early morning agreement to direct the U.S. Army to build a major new ammunition production facility, known as RDX, at the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant.

"The RDX project is expected to bring hundreds of construction jobs to the arsenal and will, when complete, provide a full-time work force of several hundred employees," Percy said.

Percy, who earlier persuaded Secretary of the Army John Marsh to visit the facility, in April met with Deputy Secretary of Defense William Taft to lobby on Joliet's behalf.

"This is great news for the greater Joliet area and a real tribute to the tens of thousands of citizens who wrote their President and their Congressman," Percy said. Hailing the civic and government leaders in the four-county area who organized a campaign for the facility, Percy said, "this decision shows that the system works."

The Conference report on the FY 1985 defense authorization bill provides $28 million next year for start up costs associated with the RDX program at Joliet. Over the next five years, the RDX program at Joliet is ecpected to cost about $300 million.

RDX, which is called the "ammunition of the future," is designed to replace TNT as the military's main chemical explosive. The Congressional action means that Joliet will be returned to the ranks of the active ammunition production plants. Since the mid-seventies, the arsenal has been on inactive production status.

Eagerly awaiting their championship trophies, hundreds of Oak Lawn families wrapped up a winning season at the Oak Lawn Baseball Awards Picnic.

The final registration for the 1985 Little League baseballseason will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, and Sunday, October 21, at the Little League Field at 99th and Central. Players are divided into leagues by age groups and registration fees are as follows:

6 & 7 year olds	$25.00	T-Ball
8 & 9 year olds	$25.00	Minor League
10, 11 & 12 year olds	$30.00	Little League
13 & 14 year olds	$40.00	Pony League
15 & 16 year olds	$50.00	Colt League
17 & up	$60.00	Palomino League

Oak Lawn Baseball is a not-for-profit organization run by parents for the benefit of their children. Registration fee includes shirts, caps, and all equipment for a full season, except a glove.

Registration for the Khoury League for girls will also be held the same days for the Petite, Junior and Senior Baseball Leagues. For information call Jim Benjamin at 424-7884.

Flea Mart

Come to the Oak Lawn Flea Market at the Oak Lawn Senior Center, 5330 West 95th Street, Friday and Saturday, October 26th and 27th from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A light meal will be available each day. Contributions for resale will be accepted on Thursday, October 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Also appreciated are donations of bakery goods to be sold each day.

Health Check

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will give free blood pressure checks on Thursday, October 11, and on the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Located in a wing of the Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ at 9411 South 51st Avenue, the Center offers free parking.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Laymen's terms.

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PLOWS Election Results

On Monday, October 1st, PLOWS Council on Aging held their Annual Business Meeting and Election. The meeting was followed by a Reception and Awards Ceremony for this years' PLOWS volunteers.

Plows is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting persons over age 60 who live in Palos, Lemont, Orland and Worth Townships.

The following people were elected by PLOWS members to serve as Executive Board Officers for 1984/85: Rev. Ed Goitz-President (Oak Lawn); Carl Swick - Vice President (Orland Park; Dorothea Hoch - Secretary (Oak Lawn): Bennie Janik - Treasurer (Evergreen Park).

In addition, PLOWS members elected the following persons to serve a 2 year term as Executive Board members: Rosemary Burgess (Evergreen Park); Agnes Donlon (Oak Lawn; Ruth Gilke (Evergreen Park); Bob Reidy (Hickory Hills); Nancy Rockwood (Palos Hills); and James Sherman (Evergreen Park).

Five board members have one more year to serve on their two-year terms: Mary Gibbons (Oak Lawn); Rochelle Hatton(Oak Lawn; Arvin Kreutzer (Orland Park); Sylvia Savage (Lemont) and John Spicer (Evergreen Park).

The elected officers and board members, who are responsible for PLOWS policy and program decisions, will be inducted at the PLOWS Ninth Annual Luncheon on October 26.

Seminar

Catholic Charities will be sponsoring a Social/Economic and Employment Resource Conference on Saturday, October 20th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Parish in South Holland.

Emergency resource information helpful to the unemployed and their families will be presented and several mini-workshops on topics of interest will be held.

Workshop

Oak Lawn youths (15-21) who need help finding a job, should attend the Oak Lawn youth Commission's next Employment Workshop. It will be held Thursday, October 18th, at 4:00 p.m. Speaker this month will be Mr. Kevin Cornett from the United States Navy.

To register, contact the Career Counselor, 636-2929, or 636-4400 extention 337 or 338.

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Public To Have Say In Parole Decision Process

Legislation that opens the parole process to the public has been signed into law by Governor James R. Thompson, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced.

The five-point legislative plan, drafted by Daley's office, allows public input into parole decisions and requires that a convicted murderer only be granted parole if a majority of the full 10-member Review Board agree to the release.

The legislative initiative was launched after completion of a study by Daley's office which documented cases of the release of murderers years before they had served even a fraction of their sentences.

"I am pleased that the Governor has signed into law the important provisions of the Parole Accountability Act which we introduced in the General Assembly last spring," Daley said. "The changes will open the doors to allow victims, their families and the general public to monitor and have a voice in the parole decision process."

Governor Thompson signed the bill into law September 17 It officially goes into effect January 1.

In order to make the Prisoner Review Board accountable for its parole decisions, the legislation will:

--create a registry of written explanations and the vote of the board where parole is granted and make the documents available for public inspection, and

--notify all victims or, in homicide cases, surviving family members days prior to a hearing in order to solicit and consider their testimony before ruling on a parole request; and

--notify the victims or surviving realtives when a parole has been granted.

These two provisions would recognize the special rights and interests of victims or their families to receive full notice of parole hearings and decisions and to have an opportunity to be heard.

"The increased participation of victims or their surviving family members in the parole hearing process will enable the Review board to better gauge the seriousness of the criminal's offense, one of the factors it must consider when making parole decisions," Daley said.

The final provision of Daley's plan will:

--require majority approval of the full 10-member Prisoner Review Board to parole a convicted murderer or a prisoner sentenced to 20 years or more.

Under current law as few as two board members, serving on a three-person panel, can parole an inmate.

Early this year, the Review Board altered its policy and began full-board hearings on cases where the original sentences were 20 years or more. This procedure will now be required by law.

Although the Illinois General Assembly abolished parole in 1978, there are over 1,100 inmates in the prison system who remain eligible for parole because they were sentenced prior to the change in the law, and, for those who had a choice, opted to remain in the parole system rather than accept determinate sentences. Nearly 800 of these possible paroiless are serving sentences for murder.

Blood Pressure

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for October 3 and October 17. For more information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

Officers of the Student Government at Saint Xavier College, include: (first row, left to right) Patricia Callaghan, Oak Lawn, President; Valerie Beavers, Calumet Heights, Sixth Student Representative; Renee Popovits, Alsip, Vice President; and MaryAnn Comber, Chicago Lawn, Secretary; (second row) Jennifer Klamik, Archer Heights, and Judy Mytych, Oak Lawn, Student Activities Board (SAB) members; Nancy Yurachek, Evergreen Park, Representative-at-Large, and Mary Waite, Oak Lawn, SAB Treasurer; (third row) Shawn O'Neil, Oak Forest, Treasurer; Carol Witowski, Brighton Park; Controller; and Nancy Gleffers, Oak Lawn, SAB; (fourth row) Dan Jedlow, Orland Park, and Tom Wagner, Chicago Ridge, SAB; Ken Curlye, Mount Greenwood, Continuing Education representative; and Paul Anderson, Mount Greenwood, Student Activities Board.

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The Oak Lawn Youth Commission's Employment Referral Service Program invites all residents of Oak Lawn and resident of the surrounding communities to participate in the Autumn Odd Job Program.

High School and college age students are interested in working.

If you are in need of someone to do your leaf raking, window washing, house cleaning, painting, or just running errands, please call Pat at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission office. 636-4400 Extension 337-338.

Tough Love Meet

Parents dealing with troubled teens are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission's P.L.U.S. (Parents Lending Urgent Support). P.L.U.S. is a parent support group utilizing the Tough-love concept. Meetings are held every Monday night from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. at the Youth Commission offices, 5345 West 95th Street. For more information call 636-2929.

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The board of directors of Bridgeview Bank & Trust Company have announced the October Employee of the Month, Arline Buscobark. Arline has been employed at the Bank for the past 3½ years as a drive up teller and just recently as Assistant Head Teller at 87th Street.

Arline and her husband have been Burbank residents for the last 28 years, where they raised two sons and a daughter. They are now proud grandparents of five little girls.

Among Arline's hobbies are knitting, crocheting and sewing.

Urban Field Trip

Accompanied by Urban Experience Instructors, Joyce Cruse and Jeanne Jendra, 180 Frosh students from Queen of Peace High School, in Burbank, launched their first, field learning experience about Chicago on their all day Urban Field Trip, Friday, September 21st.

After a bus trip to the Chicago River dock at Wacker Drive and Michigan Avenue where they boarded the Wendella Sightseeing Boat, they traveled down the river through the system of locks into Chicago Harbor and Lake Michigan.

Once on the lake, they saw Chicago's beautiful front yard highlighted with the architectural designs made famous by great masters in the history of American architecture. These include the John Hancock, Sears' Tower, Water Purification Plant, Standard Oil, Art Institute, Buckingham Fountain, Shedd Aquarium, and Adler Planetarium, as well as the exclusive apartment buildings on Lake Shore Drive and the 70 story Lake Point Tower, the world's tallest apartment building.

"What classroom can be more exciting then this one without walls?" asked Ms. Cruse. "Our students not only read about Chicago, but they also share the practical experience of exploring it."

Honors Students

Penny Schuh, 8416 S. Neenah; Ronald Tucker, 7848 S. Normandy; Kenneth Vetter, 7806 Latrobe and Bob Stevenson, 7910 S. Mobile, all of Burbank have been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago.

To be eligible for the prestigious honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0) after two terms of study.

Michael Bowlus, 7th grader at the Edward J. Tobin School, 85th and Narragansett Avenue in Burbank, is shown receiving an award from school Principal John Lazusky for having been one of the high-scoring math students in the academic talent search sponsored by the Region IX Area Service Center for Gifted and Talented Youth.

Michael was one of over a thousand youngsters who qualified to take the S.A.T. test last Spring. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is normally given to college bound high school junior and seniors. Young Bowlus was among 90 of those tested who scored 420 or more on the test placing them in the 99% bracket nationally.

District 111's gifted coordinator, Trudy Napolitio, commented, "we're all proud of Mike's achievement here in the school district."

Artists Display

The Prairie Trails Library, State Road and Moody Avenue, Burbank, will feature artists from the Burbank cultural Art League on Saturday October 13th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in celebration of Art Week.

Participating artists will be Joseph Rozbesky, stained glass, Violet Rozbesky, oil painting, Pat BimMerle, watercolor, John McBride, watercolor, Bill Richardson, oil painting, Nancy Brummerstedt, oil painting, Alice McCarthy, scratchboard and Chuck McCann, punch-needle art.

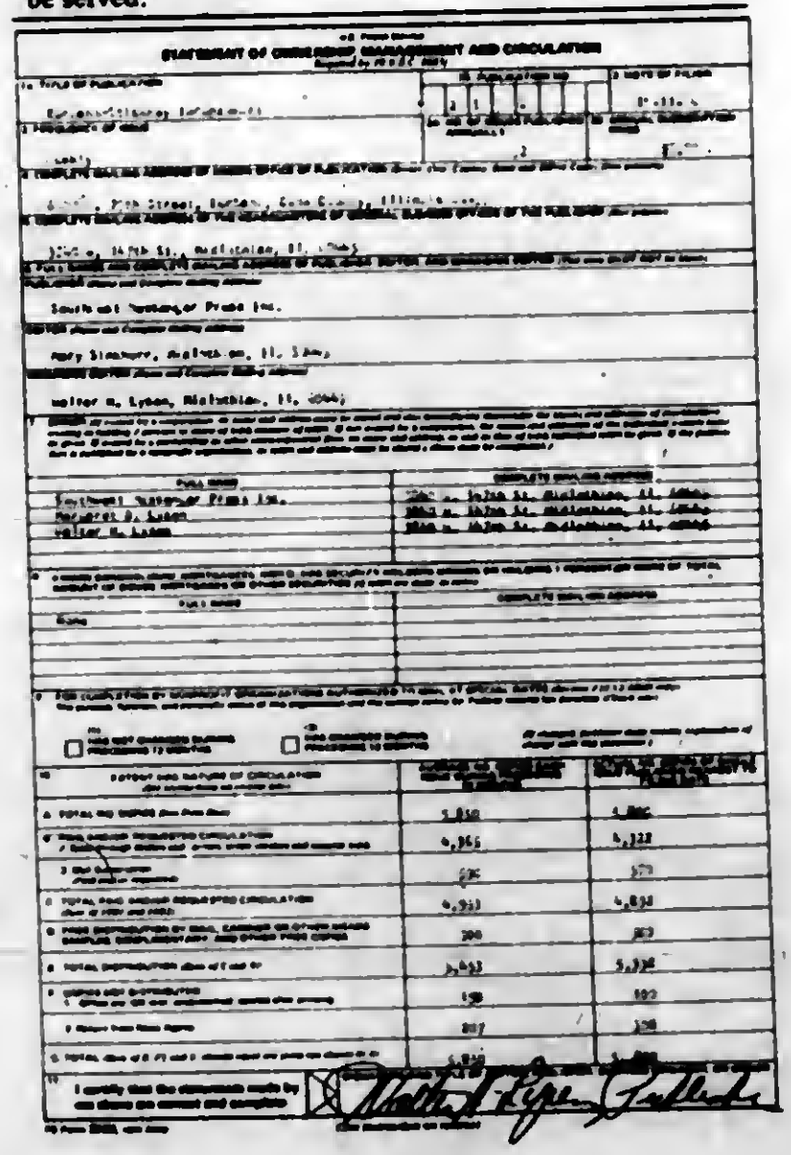
Bunco

The Ladies Guild of Luther High School South will host a Card and Bunco Party on Friday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 3130 W. 87th Street. Tickets will be available at the door for $3 each. Refreshments will be served.

Graduate

Donald R. Kronenberg, 7712 South Menard, Burbank, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from North Central College on September 1.

North Central College is an independent, liberal arts college, related to the United Methodist Church.



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WHY YOU SHOULD DO IT.

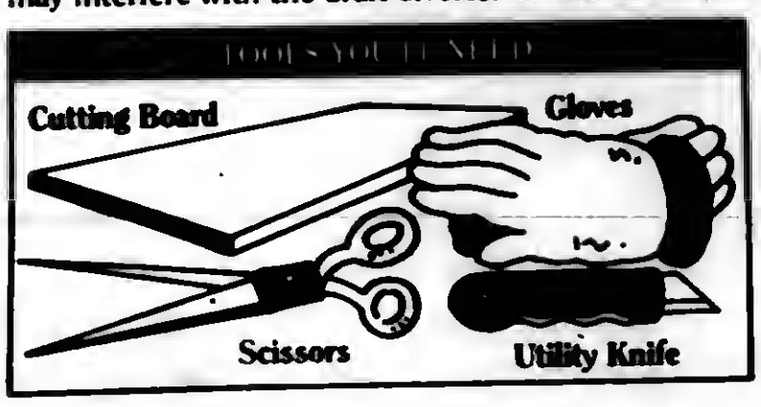
With just an hour of your time and a kit usually costing less than $20, you can cut your annual water heating usage up to 10% by wrapping your water heater. Since heating water is the second largest use of gas energy in your home, bundling up your water heater could pay for itself in less than two years.

Here's an easy way to see if your water tank is costing you money. Give your tank the touch test. If your water tank feels warm when you touch its sides, you should consider insulating it, especially if it's located in an unheated area of your house.

HOW TO DO IT.

Water heater insulation kits are available at most hardware stores. Kits usually include a vinyl-faced fiberglass blanket, tape, and complete, step-by-step instructions that are easy to follow. CAUTION: Do *not* insulate the top or bottom of your gas water heater. At the top, you may interfere with the draft diverter on the flue. At the bottom, you may cut off the air supply.

When working with fiberglass, be sure to wear long sleeves and gloves, to prevent skin irritation. You can usually cut the blanket with a large scissors. If you use a utility knife, be sure to do your cutting on a board to avoid damaging your floor.



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Career Day Argo High

College/Career Day will be held at Argo Community High School on Tuesday, October 16, in the Swanson Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Juniors and seniors will be visiting with College representatives durign one of their 55 minute class periods.

All State Universities of Illinois will be represented and in total approximatley 70 colleges, universities and trade schools will be on hand to answer questions and distribute information regarding admission requirements, programs of study, tuition and other information.

Parents are encouraged to attend. The Guidance Department looks forward to an informative and successful day.

Carthage Football

Dave Fischer, graduate of St. Laurence High School, is a member of the Carthage college football team for the fall 1984 season.

Fischer, a freshman defensive back, is a criminal justice major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fischer, 7704 S. Menard, Burbank.

Carthage is a liberal arts coleige affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church. The four-year institution has an enrollment of 1,020 students and is located on the shore of Lake Michigan in southeastern Wisconsin.

Lunch

The Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce will hold a fall kick-off luncheon on Wednesday, October 17th, at Aurelio's 8000 S. Roberts Road, at noon.

The $5 donation covers salad, pizza, lasagna, choice of beverage and a complimentary glass of wine. For further information or reservations, call the chamber office at 430-2344.

Teacher's Day

Pupils in School Districts 110, 111 and 220, namely Central Stickney Elementary, South Stickney Elementary, and Reavis High School will be off on Friday, October 12th because of a township teachers' institute to be held at Reavis High School that day.

Featured speaker for the day will be Kay Hachten from Laguna Beach, California. Ms. Hachten will conduct a workshop on "The Science of Teaching" for the teaching staffs of all three school systems.

Phoenix Meet

The St. Fabian Phoenix Support Group for separated, divorced, and remarried Catholics will host Pat McEnerrey, M. Ed., at the October 18th meeting, 7:30 p.m. This talk will be, "Assertiveness - How to Arise and Get it Going." All are welcome. For further information contact Dee Pospishil, 599-7308 or Angie Brennan, 458-8418.

St. Fabian Church is located at 7450 W. 83rd Street, Bridgeview.

Miss Mary O'Connor, student council sponsor at the Edward J. Tobin School, 85th and Narragansett Avenue, Burbank, has announced the names of the winners of the recently held officers election. They are: Front center - James Keating, Vice President. Middle L. to R. - Christina Angelo, Treasurer; Debbie Karcubas, Public Relations; Nicole Feustermacher, President and Kim Grenier, Secretary. Back center - Miss O'Connor, Faculty Sponsor.

Miss O'Connor commented, "This is a fine group of young people, I'm looking forward to working with them in student government this year."

Fall Days At Zoo

Indian summer is a wonderful time to stroll through Chicago's Brookfield Zoo and visit the more than 400 species fo animals. As the weather cools down and the days get shorter, the hustle and bustle of daily zoo activities continues as the leaves start to turn color.

Children can see a favorite animal up close at the Pet and Learn Circle, which continues through fall and winter, in the Children's Zoo. Predator Ecology, located in the Lion House, lets visitors observe the exploratory behavior of sand cats. Elephant demonstrations continue through October outside the Pachyderm House, and the dolphins perform shows every day of the year in the Seven Seas Panorama.

Brookfield Zoo opens every day at 10 a.m. Adults, $2.25 kids 6-11 50¢; Tuesday is free day. Just 14 miles west of Chicago, near the Eisenhower and Stevenson expressways and Interstate 294 at First Avenue and 31st Street, Brookfield. 242-2630.

Parent Night

On Tuesday evening, September 18, at 7:00 p.m., Queen of Peace High School in Burbank hosted its annual Parent Evening.

Parents of Peace students were invited to school to follow an abbreviated version of their daughters' schedules in order to meet with teachers and familiarize themselves with the particular classes their daughters have chosen.

During this time, parents had the opportunity to examine the objectives of various courses and to become aware of the particular skills that students will be developing within a given subject area.

Refreshments were served following this short program and Sister Barbara Sheehy, principal, and the entire faculty met with both new and veteran Peace parents.

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Volleyball At Saint Xavier

Four home matches will be played this weekend by the women's volleyball team at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Coached by John Trojaniak, the Cougars of Saint Xavier will host the following teams: Thursday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. - Illinois Institute of Technology; Saturday, October 6 - Quincy College at 3 p.m., Chicago State University at 5 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, October 7, 1 p.m. - Franklin College.

Open to the public, volleyball games are held in the Saint Xavier gym. Admission is free. The Cougars compete in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Members of the 1984 volleyball team at Saint Xavier include senior Patty Kaysen (a graduate of Alan B. Shepard High School); junior Susan Clayton (Unity); sophomores ose Zegler (Maine West), Sandy Reed (Academy of Our Lady), Monica Banaszak (Thornwood), Lynn Oldendorf (Mount Assisi), Joyce Stempinski (St. Bart[illegible] and Rita Taylor (Willibrord Catholic); and freshmen Diane Parks (Streator) and Loralyn Koos (Leyden Township).

Stock Two Lakes

Axehead and Belleau Lakes will, for the time, receive a fall stocking of trout. These trout are provided by the State of Illinois from their new Sand Ridge Hatchery.

By discretionary order of the State of Illinois, all waters receiving trout will be closed to fishing from October 1st to the 20th. During this time the State hatchery will be stocking Axehead and Belleau Lakes with rainbow trout.

Due to the Forest Preserve District renovation and restocking program, Sag Quarry East fishery is being rehabilitated and consequently will not receive a fall stocking of trout at this time.

"Axehead and Belleau Lakes will open for sport fishing on October 20th," said George W. Dunne, President of the District's Board of Commissioners. "Trout stockings are made in order to offer local fisherman another type of angling."

All fishermen who are required to have a State of Illinois fishing license must also have a 1984 trout and salmon stamp. The Forest Preserve District does not require any other permit. The daily limit is FIVE per person.

Axehead Lake is located along Touhy Avenue just east of the Tri-State Tollway; and Belleau Lake is just west of the Tri-State Tollway on Busse Highway.

Viking Defense Gem

The St. Laurence Vikings opened their conference season with an impressive win over the De LaSalle Meteors. The Vikings defensive unit picked off four De LaSalle passes and pounced on a fumble to set up the offense with opportunities that earned a 22-7 win over the Meteors Sundy afternoon.

The Viking defense demonstrated its ability on the first De LaSalle possession. The Meteors incurred a penalty on the first play from scrimmage, a five yard offside call, and on the following play, running back Travis Geddis was hauled down by tackle Brian Krasowski for a six yard loss. On second and 21 Krasowski sacked John Hickey when he faded to pass. Geddis hit the middle of the Viking line on third down bnt again Krasowski was there. He brought down Geddis in the end zone and the safety gave his teammatea a 2-0 lead.

On the next Meteor possession Pete Supple recovered an errant pitchout at the De LaSalle 19 and five playa later John Carmody plunged over from the two. Supple kicked the extra point for a 9-0 lead and the end of the scoring in the first half.

After the intermission the Vikings picked np where they left off as Paul Glonek, the other half of coach Mike O'Neill's defensive one-two punch, jarred Hickey just as he released the ball on an attempted pass. The ball floated into the hands of linebacker Ron Hurley who was brought down at the Meteor 29. Glonek had been benched for the entire first half due to a subpar performance last weekend. It took the Vikings just four plays to penetrate the end zone for the second time with quarterback Ed Hanley scoring from 12 yards out on a bootleg. Supple's kick was no good and the Vikings held a 15-0 advantage.

Just four minutes later, Kevin Brice, who gained 73 yards in eight attempts, picked up 53 of that total and the final TD for the Vikings. Brice had missed three games with an ankle injury but Sunday he broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and was on his way for the score.

"The last five games are the big ones," O'Neill said, "and despite early injuries we look strong for conference action."

The Meteors finally got on the board when, with just 21 seconds left, Hickey tossed a 53 yard scoring strike to Darryl Johnson.

The Vikings (3-2, 1-0 in conference play) face Brother Rice (1-4, 0-1) on Sunday.

Star At Netball

Sophomore Colleen Rucin really gets up for Illinois Wesleyan University volleyball matches.

At 5 feet 5½ inches, the graduate of H.L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn is small for a star hitter. However, she comes up much taller at the net when she uses a 24-inch vertical jump to slam spikes at the opponents or block an opponents' spike attempt.

"Rucin has been the leader of our team. She's playing very well at the net and equally well as a passer," said Coach Becky Mayhew, whose team has an overall record of 7-5 but is 5-1 against other National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III schools.

Mayhew says game sense, timing, a wide variety of shots and a strong, quick arm that can snap the ball down combine with her jumping ability to make Rucin the most effective spiker on the team.

"She knows where to hit the ball and how to hit around blocks and has even done it when some opponents set triple blocks against her. She's a good hitter from the middle and we always get her into the middle when she's in the front line. She has an excellent sense of where the ball is and of the hitting areas," Mayhew said.

"She has improved greatly as a blocker and has 'floating hands' that she can keep in line with the ball."

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornbosz

Fish On! How does the sound of that grab ya? This is one of the most familiar cries of Lake Michigan anglers. It's more or less a call to battle. Whether you are a participant in that battle or a watcher, your heart pumps faster, adrenalin fills your blood vessels and your nervous system is keyed to a high pitch. You, in your own way, are meeting the challenge of a very worthy opponent.

Anglers from all over the world have come here to taste of the Lake Michigan experience. How lucky can we be? We have it at our doorstep. Along wih excellent fishing, we are blessed with some of the finest charter boat captains in the world.

These men are truly interested and dedicated to your success in battling and conquering your trophy. Which brings us around to the real substance of this story.

If you can remember last year about this time I initiated Tom Gavin, one of the head honchos of the Messenger Newspaper group, into the art of angling. He was so elated over hte challenge of outwitting the fish that he made it an annual pilgrimage and this was it. We also included Officer Robert Franrick, of the Cook County Sheriff's office. If he is as dedicated to fishing as he is to law enforcement, he'll be a winner. I got cited three times before I got into my van!

We fell heir to one of those dedicated charter boat captains, John Dooley, who sails out of Diversy Harbor on the Sandpiper I. The water was almost like glass, just a slight ripple to it and the air temperature was cool enough for a light jacket.

Tom and Bob won the toss of a fickle quarter so they fished first. I shoudl have suspected that this was not my day when I got those three citations. We charted fish at 20 feet but it was hard to get them interested. So, for about an hour, we trolled back and forth over them.

Finally one broke loose and hit Bob's lure with a passion. He jumped, dove, skimmed the water and almost tangled the lines up! Now Bob is used to crappies and bass, but this was his first time fighting the monsters of Lake Michigan. I told him how to handle the fish, but I don't think that he heard me. He did very well and landed the fish in 20 minutes. It turned out to be a Chinook weighing in at 18 pounds, caught on a blue J plug.

Now that the ice was broken, the look in Tom's eyes revealed a man with great expectations. He looked as though he might jump in and wrestle the fish to submission.

After about 30 more minutes of the feeling of rejection something hit his line and stripped off about 100 feet. His eyes widened and he gulped a few times. Then he lunged forward and grabbed the pole and fought! The fish went into an aquatic aerobic dance for about 20 minutes. When Tom landed him it was a brown trout weighing in at 10 pounds, caught on a spoon.

I can see that you are all wondering, "what did you catch, Doc"? Glad you asked. I latched on to something that was mighty heavy and stayed deep. After fighting it for 15 minutes, the captain came over and took the pole and played with it a little while and said "you got the bottom". Then he mumbled something like retiring the plug and he cut the line.

Our two isacc Waltons caught two more; only these were five pound rainbows which isn't bad for a hard days work. We can sure say that we used Captain Dooley qnite well. he earned what he got. But the last straw was when Tom fought seaweed right np to the boat. The captain wanted to know if he wanted it mounted.

Bob also pulled a good one when one of his rainbows hit. He mistakenly grabbed the net and tried to rel it in. These crappie anglers do it every time.

If you're interested in the same type of action and excitement, contact Captain John Dooley at 743-1521 or write 7320 N. Bell, Chicago.

Now it's that time in this article when we seek out and find the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them in frolic or join in. That time starts on Friday October 12th and ends on Thrusday October 18th.

Friday October 12	AM 1:00 to 3:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Saturday October 13	AM 2:00 to 6:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Sunday October 14	AM 2:30 to 6:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Monday October 15	AM 3:30 to 7:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Tuesday October 16	AM 4:00 to 8:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Wednesday October 17	AM 4:00 to 9:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Thursday October 18	AM 5:30 to 10:00 Excellent	PM Bad

Thought for today - Fish can get seasick if they are aboard a rolling ship or swirling around in a pail of water.

Cross Country Win

Runners from the cross country team at Saint Xavier College took first place in the Schellong Invitational at Northeastern Illinois University.

Five Cougar runners finished the four mile race in the top ten. Junior Craig O'Connor (a Marist graduate) took second in 21:21; junior Mike Blake (Richards), fourth in 21:47; sophomore Rich Pugett (Richards), sixth in 21:54; freshman Lloyd Johnson (Lincoln Way), seventh in 22:02; and freshman Dan Castillo (Bremen), eight in 22:09.

Saint Xavier took first place with the low total of 27 points followed by North Park in second with 49, and Aurora College, third with 79. Ron Winn of Aurora finished first in 21:08.

Coached by Pat Devine, the Cougars will compete in the Beloit (WI) English Style Invitational on October 6 and the Judson Invitational in Elgin on October 13.

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54th Annual CYO Boxing Tournament

"Registration for the 54th annual Catholic Youth Organization Boxing Classic will be held on October 18, 19, 22 and 23," announced Reverend Raymond A. Pavis, Archdiocesan Director of the Council of Catholic Youth.

"Contestants can sign up between 4 and 6 p.m. on all four days. No late entries will be permitted, and every contestant must represent a boxing club or a park.

"South side contestants should register and weigh-in at the CYO GYM at 1637 S. Allport on Thursday, October 18 and Friday, October 19.

The CYO Classic is open to amateur boxers between the ages of 16 and 24. There are two divisions--the Novice for beginners and the Open for advanced boxers. In each division there will be ten weight classes.

All of the bouts will be held at St. Andrew's Gymnasium, 1660 W. Addison, according to Sean Curtin, CYO Boxing Director.

The tournament will open Monday, October 29. Quarterfinals are scheduled for Tuesday, October 30th, and the semifinals will be held on Wednesday, October 31. The North and South side titlists emerging from the semifinals will meet in the CYO championship matches on Wednesday, November 21.

A fund-raising cocktail and dinner party honoring Father John Gavin, O.S.A., former faculty member of St. Rita and Mendel High Schools, has been set for October 28th at Artie G's restaurant, 119th and Harlem. Father Gavin is presently Pastor of St. Henry-Immaculate Conception Parish in St. Louis.

A native of Chicago, Father Gavin is well remembered for his work in Augustinian high schools in Chicago. He was a teaching faculty member of St. Rita High School and later served at Mendel Catholic High School as teacher, baseball coach, athletic director and principal of the school.

Any of Father Gavin's friends interested in attending the fund-raiser on October 28th can contact Dick Brennan, Vice President, Evergreen Plaza Bank, 779-6000 or Ben Reilly at 779-8411.

Bremen's Braves Edged By Hillcrest

Homecoming and the SICA Central opener were a bitter pill for John D'Ambrosio. and the Bremen Braves. Bob Huber's 24 yard field goal with less than five minutes left erased an 8-7 Bremen lead that the Braves had clung to since halfway through the second quarter.

The Hawks opened the scoring when tailback Bob Jackson rambled 31 yards for the score and Huber's kick gave Hillcrest a 7-0 lead. The Braves failed on their next two possessions, being halted on the 10 the second time. Jackson carried twice and the Hawks seemed to be out of trouble on their 32 but Brave linebacker Joe Engwall picked off a pass and returned it to the Hawk 15. Daryl Malone was halted at the line of scrimmage but George Fetcho storamed up the middle for the tally, Kevin Dillard took a pitchout on the extra point try, stopped and tossed five yards to Joe Bogusz for the one-point lead that held up until Huber's boot.

"Fumbles were our undoing," commented D'Ambrosio. "We had the opportunities but lost the ball three times inside the ten yard line - once in the first half and twice in the second."

Hillcrest outgained the Braves 230-210 in the total offense department. Two bright spots for the Brave offense were Malone's 80 yards in 20 attempts and Fetcho's 40 in four tries.

Bill Wilck, junior nose guard, was "outstanding on defense," according to D'Ambrosio. He had 10 solo tackles, 11 assists and recovered two fumbles. He's done a fine job all season, but this was his best effort."

The Braves face T.F. North at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midlothian and D'Ambrosio said, "We've got to massage our bruised egos and get back on the winning track."

On Defense

Tim Callan, graduate of Gage Park High School, is a member of the Carthage College football team for the fall 1984 season.

Callan, a freshman defensive lineman, is a sociology major. He is the son of Ms. Veberly Sanstrom, 9609 S. Keeler, Oak Lawn.

Bible Student

Ken Allen Pitcher, son of Gorden and Nancy Pitcher of Alsip begins his course of study at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (MBI) this month. He joinedmearly 640 other new students to make up the present study body of 1350.

Horseshoes

On a rain threatening day, Saturday, September 22nd, the South Stickney Park District had another enjoyable horseshoe tournament. A large turnout of 22 in attendance made the tournament a success. Six beautiful trophies were awarded the winners.

Singles 1st place Ray Maza; 2nd place Bob Babcock; Doubles 1st place Ray Maza and Joe Gobey, 2nd place Bernie Skaw and Robert Babcock.

Skiing School Classes

Brush up on your ski techniques, learn to ski and get those muscles ready for the slopes by enrolling in ski school classes, being offered as part of the Community Education Program at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Sessions will be held at Dive and Ski, 2940 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, as follows: evenings, for three weeks, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, starting October 22; from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting October 23. Weekend sessions are scheduled for six week sessions from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays, starting November 17, or from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Sundays, starting November 18.

Early registration is encouraged due to limited class size. For information, please call Saint Xavier College at 779-3300, ext. 207.

Weekly Roundup

Oak Forest 20, T.F. North 14

Tim Kinney, quarterback turned wide receiver, hooked up with Alan Randolph for a 20 yard scoring play and the first victory of the season for the Bengals. The 20-14 victory came in overtime when Kinney caught Randolph's pass in the left flat and broke two tackles to earn a hard-fought win for Oak Forest.

Sandburg 17, Bloom Trail 12

The Eagles ate up the clock with a ground control attack paced by John Kleckauskas' 105 yards on 25 carries and outlasted the Blazers 17-12. The Eagles first score was a field goal by Doe Stoneburner from 25 yards out. Jeff Parisi clicked on a passing attack early in the second stanza, then Kleckauskas carried twice to the Blazer one and Parisi scored the first Eagle TD from there. Parisi's 18 yard TD pass to Tom DeVries and Stoneburner's two successful PAT's closed out the Eagle scoring.

Reavis 14, Stagg 13

Offensively, the first half was owned by Al Lindish and the Rams as the guest team spurted to a 14-0 lead at halftime. Lindish scored all the points with two long touchdown runs and two successful PAT kicks. The second half was another story as the Stagg defense shone in a scoreless third period. Steve Glasson, who led all rusher with 215 yards scored early in the fourth quarter on a 72 yard run. Jack Griffin's kick cut the margin to 14-7. The Rams were unable to strike again and with five minutes remaining the Chargers, behind Glasson and Bill Ennis, moved inexorably toward the Ram goal. Tailback Mike Pacetti picked up the final 23 yards and coach Ray Beavers elected to go for broke. Glasson got the call but was stopped at the one and the hopes for an upset were dashed.

Other Games

In other contest of local interest, Evergreen Park's defense bogged down and the Mustangs could manage to cross the goal line once as they fell 26-7 to Elmwood Park. The Argo Argonauts, still struggling for respectability, lost to Lincoln Way by a score of 26-8. Brother Rice came close but failed to grab the victory as Leo edged the Crusaders 14-7. The Marist Redskins also came close but couldn't quite hang on for the victory as Carmel came from behind for a 21-20 win.

Hunting "Zones" In Illinois This Year

For the first time, Illinois will be divided into a north and south zone with slightly different seasons for hunting rabbit, quail, pheasant and Hungarian partridge, according to T. Miller, Department of Conservation, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"Rabbit and quail hunters have complained for several years that their season comes in too early and closes too soon," Miller explained. At a public meeting in southern Illinois, upland game hunters recommended a southern zone hunting season beginning on Thanksgiving day or shortly after the first half of the firearm deer hunting season and concluding the second Sunday in January. The length of the season would fluctuate from year to year, but would never be shorter than 48 days or longer than 53. "After reviewing this proposal, the Conservation Department concluded that a dual season for upland game hunting is a concept that's biologically sound - advantageous to both the hunter and resource. As a result, we have set different upland games seasons for extreme southern Illinois and the rest of the state."

Interstate 64 divides the two zones, Miller said.

For hunters living north of Interstate 64 teh hunting season for rabbit, quail, pheasant an dhungarian Partridge will be November 10 through January 6. In the southern zone, the season will begin November 17 and continue through January 13. Hunting hours in both zones will be from sunrise to sunset.

Rabbit hunters will be restricted by a daily bag limit of four and a possession limit of eight. The daily bag limit for quail will be six, with a possession limit of 12. Hunters may bag two cock pheasants daily and be in possession of a total of four. The daily bag and possession limits for Hungarian partridge are two and four, respectively. Daily bag limits and possession limits for upland game species this year are the same as those in force last season, Miller noted.

Traditionally the mainstay of Illinois hunting seasons, DOC biologists expect the upland game harvest this year to be down slightly from last fall. The reduction is due primarily to the severe winter weather that struck the Midwest in December 1983, Miller said.

"Our March census surveys showed the cottontail rabbit breeder population to be down about 22 percent from ayear before," Miller said. "That translates into an anticipated season that's somewhat poorer than 1983's but very similar to the 1981 and 1982 seasons."

The prospects for quail in the south hunting zone appear to be similar to those in 1983, although the breeding population in the rest of the state - particularly in west central Illinois - seems to be down from a year ago. North zone hunters may expect a quail hunting season that's somewhat poorer than a year ago, but very much like the season they experienced in 1982.

Pheasant prospects are somewhat poorer, with a 1984 breeding population that's lower than a year ago. Again, the culprit apparently is the severe winter weather of last year. Since the 1983 hunting season was somewhat better than previous years, pheasant hunters should expect a season less promising than a year ago, but close to what was experienced in 1980-81. The prospects for hungarian partridge, most of which are bagged incidentally to pheasant hunting, are about the same as for the last 10 years.

While severe winter weather ostensibly seems responsible for the reduction in upland game numbers, Miller pointed out that loss of habitat continues to be the critical and constant factor.

With appropriate habitat to provide food and cover, many of the game animals that perished during last winter's severe weather would have survived," Miller explained, "and hunting seasons this fall could have been noticeably better."

Hunting of Illinois furbearers also is controlled by zoning, with U.S. 36 as the dividing line between the north and south zones, Miller said.

Populations of raccoon, muskrat, mink, red and gray fox, coyote and beaver are expected to be as strong or nearlyas strong as those of last year,according to DOC surveys, Miller said. Seasons for hunting and trapping furbearers, therefore, will be virtually the same as those imposed by the Department for the last five years.

Hunters may take raccoon and opossum in the northern zone from sunrise November 13 until sunset January 13. In the southern zone, the season will be from sunrise November 25 until sunset January 23. Shooting hours are unrestricted and there are no bag or possession limits.

Red fox and gray fox may be hunted from sunrise November 25 until sunset January 31 with unrestricted hunting hours and no bag or possession limits.

Coyote and striped skunk may be hunted statewide throughout the year (except during hte firearm deer seasons) with no bag or possession limits.

For trappers, the northern zone season for muskrat, mink opposum, skunk, weasel and raccoon begins at sunrise November 13 and continues until sunset December 29. Southern zone trappers may set for these species from sunrise November 25 until sunset January 8. There are no bag or possession limits.

Red fox, gray fox and coyote may be trapped in the northern zone from sunrise November 25 until sunset December 29. In the southern zone, the season runs from sunrise November 25 until sunset February 28, and in the southern zone from sunrise November 25 until sunset February 28. The portions of JoDavieas, Carroll, Whiteside and Rock Island counties which lie west of Illinois Route 84 and U.S. route 20, from Interstate 80 north to the Wisconsin line are open to the beaver trapping only from sunrise November 13 to sunset December 29.

Hunters and trappers in Illinois must be properly licensed to legally pursue their sport, unless they are exempted by law. Persons who are 65 years old or older, physically disabled, or on leave from the U.S. Military, or owners or tenants who hunt exclusively on the property where they reside are exempt from licensing.

A hunting information card detailing season dates, bag and possession limits, and hunting regulations is available by writing to the Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Il 62706.

Moraine College Theater Season

Starting this October Moraine College is offering a series of four plays, including two Tony Award-winners, in its 1984-85 theater season. Playgoers at Moraine Valley will be treated to performances of **The Robber Bridegroom, Amadeus, The Dining Room,** and **Oh, pShaw.**

But at Moraine Valley, an evening of culture will not end with the final curtain. New, this year, the college is offering four nights of dinner theater at a minimal cost, right on the campus.

On October 12, December 1, March 10, and April 27, Moraine Valley is offering a dinner theater package that includes a theme dinner and play performance, all for the cost $12 for non-subscribers to Moraine Valley's theater series. All the food will be catered by the college's Restaurant Cook and Restaurant Management students, and each dinner will feature food matched to the main theme of the featured play.

The first dinner theater package, schednled for October 12, will feature Creole/Cajnn cooking in the best tradition of the Old South. The December 1 package will include Viennese delights, similar to those that Mozart may have eaten.

Moraine Valley will continue the dinner theater tradition on March 10 with an "eclectic American" dinner for the college's performance of "The Dining Room." The dinner theater season will be capped on August 27 with a traditional English meal.

Theatergoers who opt for the dinner theater packages will be treated to fine dining in the college's new College Center, and will attend a play in the college's theater, all on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

This year's theater subscription series includes an eclectic array of dramatic presentations. The season will kick off on October 11 with the first offering, the Tony Award-winning musical **The Robber Bridegroom.**

This musical is a toe-tapping country musical about life in Rodney, Mississippi during the early 19th century. A handsome gentleman and bandit of the woods woos the beautiful daughter of a wealthy planter. **The Robber Bridegroom** is based on a novella by Eudora Welty. The play will be performed October 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

This season's second offering is **Amadeus,** also a Tony Award-winning play, though this drama covers the tempestuous life of Austrian musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and his lifelong rival, Italian composer Salieri. **Amadeus** will be performed November 29 and 30 and December 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Spring at Moraine Valley will bring **The Dining Room,** a long-running Broadway play about the changes that occur in a room over the years. Hailed by critics as a comedic, theatrical "tour de force," the play will be performed March 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Finally, the college will present **Oh, pShaw,** a series of three one-act plays by George Bernard Shaw. These performances are scheduled for April 25, 26, 27 and 28, and May 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Season tickets, which include seats at all four shows, cost $12. For people interested in the new dinner theater package, the cost is $52 for all four dinner theater presentations. Individual tickets to each dinner theater presentation will cost $10 for season ticket holders and $12 for non-subscribers.

For more information, or to order tickets, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, extension, 454.

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Ford City Anniversary Celebration

Ford City Shopping Center continues this week its gala celebration marking the 19th anniversary of the complex at 76th and Cicero. Appropriately enough, Ford City Shoppers will share in a $19,000 prize bonanza.

Special entertainment, in addition to an Americana exhibit, is drawing crowds to Ford City this week and will run through Sunday, October 14.

Ford City's location was the site of the Ford Motor Aircraft Engine Plant in World War II, and the ill-fated Tucker Automobile Plant shortly after the war. The massive complex laid dormant for many years and was owned by the City of Chicago. Developer Harry F. Chaddick had the idea of making this unproductive but prime property into one of the largest shopping complexes in the United States and, with the help of the late Chicago Mayor, Richard J. Daley, he was able to purchase the property. The rest is history.

Employing thousands of people, this Southwest property has become a successful center for shopping, entertainment and industrial activity servicing the Southwest side of Chicago and the adjacent suburban cities including Burbank, Oak Lawn, Hometown, Evergreen Park and beyond.

To celebrate the anniversary, the ford City Merchant's Association is hosting a nine day extravanganza, featuring entertainment with American themes and flavor. Performers and Chicago sports stars will appear thru out the week; and there will be much to please both children and adults.

An American Crafts show will be presented in the Center mall with demonstration of pottery, weaving, candlemaking, quilting and more. There will be a display about traveling throughout the USA, presented by AAA Chicago Motor Club Travel and Amtrak.

A 19th anniversary birthday cake was served to all Ford City shoppers on Monday night during a tribute to all the Ford City "Originals," Ford City employees who began their jobs when the mall opened in late 1965.

A highlight of the Ford City anniversary event will be a spectacular prize drawing open to all customers with no purchase necesary. The grand prize will be an $8,000 emerald and diamond cocktail ring and the second prize will be a four day, three night vacation in Las Vegas. Drawings on Saturday and Sunday will be held at 2:00 p.m. The ring winner's name will be drawn on Sunday October 14 and the Las Vegas winner's name will be drawn on Saturday, October 13. Winners of other prizes will still be eligible to win either of the grand prizes.

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Long an advocate of small business, Arthur Andersen & Co. established its Small Business Division in 1944, a separate group of individuals specially trained to meet the accounting and financial information needs of closely held companies. Bill Barth headed this practice in Chicago, and later for the firm for the last 25 years.

The Chicago Area Small Award will be given to that business having demonstrated creativity and entrepreneurial skills in meeting the challenges faced by Chicago's small business community. The award winner will be honored, through its Chief Executive Office, at an awards dinner on December 6, to be attended by fifty finalists in the competition.

The initial evaluation of the nominees will be made by graduate students in the Office of Entrepreneurial Studies, College of Business Administration at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "This is a perfect opportunity for the students to get a firsthand look at Chicago's small bnsinesses. It is also intended to identify role models for them, as aspiring entrepreneurs," stated Dr. Ralph Westfall, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

For nomination forms, write to Chicago Area Small Business Award, Arthur Andersen & Co., 33 West Monroe Street, Room 1705, Chicago, 60603. For more information, call Margaret Henry at 312/580-0033. Entries should be returned no later than October 15.

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ROARING 20's REVIVAL....The Gaslight Clubs, founded by ad man Burton Browne in the 1950's, have received a new lease on life under the management of James Roberts. The two remaining clubs located in the Palmer House and the O'Hare Hilton have rehired jazz trumpeter Joe Kelly (shown here with a bevy of Gaslight Girls) and are seeking experienced bar maids to serve as "Gaslight Girls" for the revitalized clubs....Rick Sonsodo and his band of musicians have been set to appear next Tuesday through October 28 in the lounge at Field's in Oak Lawn. The talented Sonsodo will perform in shows at 10 p.m., midnight, and 2 a.m. nightly sans cover charge and reservations....Every Cub fan will treasure a copy of the Contemporary Books paperback edition of "Cubs Win! A Celebration of the 1984 Chicago Cubs." Author Bob Logan has compiled pictures and interviews with all the players and coaches into a 96 page book with 113 photos....WBBM-TV, Channel Two will be on hand on October 21 at 8:30 a.m. to provide exclusive coverage as 10,000 runners participate in the Amoco's Marathon/Chicago. More than a million spectators are expected to line the course as 75 Olympians from 60 foreign countries join the runners in the first-class event

PRETTY LAURA JOHNSON (inset) is haunted by something in her past in the October 19th edition of "Falcon Crest" seen here at 9 p.m. on WBBM-TV.... W. Clement Stone, one of the wealthiest men in America, has agreed to serve as general chairman for the 1985 Variety Club Telethon. The telethon will be seen "live" on January 26 and 27 on WGN-TV from the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel....The Tinley Park roller rink is one of the sites selected for the "Skate for Kids" benefit for La-Rabida Children's Hospital sponsored by the Variety Club on November 4....The circus is coming, the circus is coming! At 2 p.m. today the animals from the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus will disembark from the circus train on Touhy avenue in DesPlaines and begin a 1.4 mile walk to the Rosemont Horizon where the circus kicks off a stand on Friday through October 28th before moving to the Chicago Stadium for performances from October 30 through November 11....Don't forget Itzhak Perlman, the renowned violinist, will appear this Sunday only in one performance at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium Theatre....20th Century Fox has elected to re-release its hit romantic adventure-comedy "Romancing the Stone" to theatres throughout our area. The flick grossed over $75 million during its first go-round.

BUDDY MORROW (inset) will be waving the baton when the Tommy Dorsey orchestra plays the Willowbrook ballroom on Saturday, October 20. Admission is $10 and dinner starts at $8....WTTW-Channel 11 has decided to pit "Chicago Tonight with John Calloway" against Johnny Carson and the "Tonight Show" Monday through Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. The new issue-oriented series will be broadcast live Monday through Wednesday with Thursday's show usually taped in advance....Gary Cummings, veep and general manager of WBBM-TV, was elected to a two-year term as a director of the board of the Illinois Broadcasters Association....The Oak Lawn Fire Department will conduct a series of demonstrations this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. on Dunlap Drive in front of the Oak Lawn Village Hall. The demonstrations will cover emergency medical services, extrication procedures for auto accidents, fire engine and truck operations and a demonstration of fire prevention techniques for the homeowner. One session starts at 10 a.m. and will be repeated again at 3 p.m. and the public is invited. There will be free balloons for the children.

DASHES TO DEADINE....Supermodel Christine Bahlsley has appeared on the cover of many magazines, but she makes her debut on the cover of the November issue of Playboy. Inside, Christie models the dry look....Mary O'Hara, Irish singer-harpist, will make her Chicago concert debut this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 718 West Adams. Tickets for the concert are $10 and can be ordered by calling 782-6171....Punk West has launched a "Video Wednesdays" evening every Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. with guest v-j's and d-j's playing everything from Motown to modern while the audience opts for its own personal form of dance expression.

Autumn-Fan-tasy, is the theme selected for the Brother Rice Mothers' Club Dinner-fashion Show slated for November 13th at the Martinique. This promises to be one of the most exciting Fashion Shows of the season. Making preparations for the show are, standing from left, Ave Green, Fashion Coordinator, Judy Schramm, Chairman, Dr. W. Degan, Moderator, and Mary Nichols, Co-Chairman. For ticket information call Judy 422-5418 or Joan 423-7414.

Halloween Party

The Singles in Friendship Club has scheduled a number of events for the month of October, beginning with camping on the 5th to a Halloween Party on the 27th, according to publicity director Brian Flax. October 5-8 Camping at Turkey Run State Park, Call Bill 476-0123; October 13 Class Dance 8:30 p.m., Call Marly for details 389-0455; October 20 Dinner at Pacchi call Bill 476-0123; October 21 Roller Skating 7:30 p.m. Oak Lawn Roller Rink, meet at Rink 9100 S. Cicero. Call Paul 448-7048; October 27 Halloween Party 7:30 p.m. Call Elayne 474-9228 after 5:30 p.m.

All area singles are welcome. Club activities include bowling, bike hikes, camping, canoeing, dancing, horseback riding, movies, plays, a Great America trip, and Brookfield Zoo. Free Calendars are sent out to interested single people who are separated, divorced, or widow. Club members are from their 20's and up. Non-members are welcome. For more information, call 474-9228 or 476-0123.

GFWC Fall Luncheon

The fall luncheon and meeting of the GFWC Former Presidents Club, of the third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Nikos Restuarant on Thursday, October 25th at noon. Newly elected president Mrs. Adolph Gumpel will preside and will meet with the board members at 11:00 a.m. prior to the luncheon.

Program for the day will be an all girls band. The little girls from Happy Hollow U.S.A. will deliver fun in the form of a country band program; singing and playing the oldies, goldies and mountain music. These five gals have been entertaining organizations in Chicagoland and surrounding; communities for the past ten years. They have traveled as far as Florida and Nashville playing a variety of instruments, guitars, mandolins, jugs, drums etc. The finale, in which the audience particpates, is a foot stompin show stopper. COME AND ENJOY!

Jazz At MVCC

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For more information, or to register, call Moraine Valley at 974-4844.

Woman's Clubs Celebration

The South West Woman's Club will celebrate the Illinois Federation of Womens Clubs Day, Saturday, October 13th by releasing helium balloons from the Green Oaks Shopping Center at 10:00 a.m. Many such balloons will be released throughout the state to show a unity of womens clubs statewide as well a nationwide.

This year club members follow the state theme, "Reach For The Rainbow" as they work to help neighbors in need as well as stressing good health through education and research.

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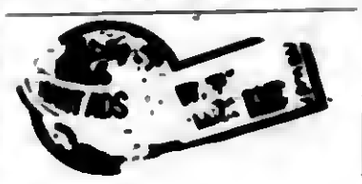

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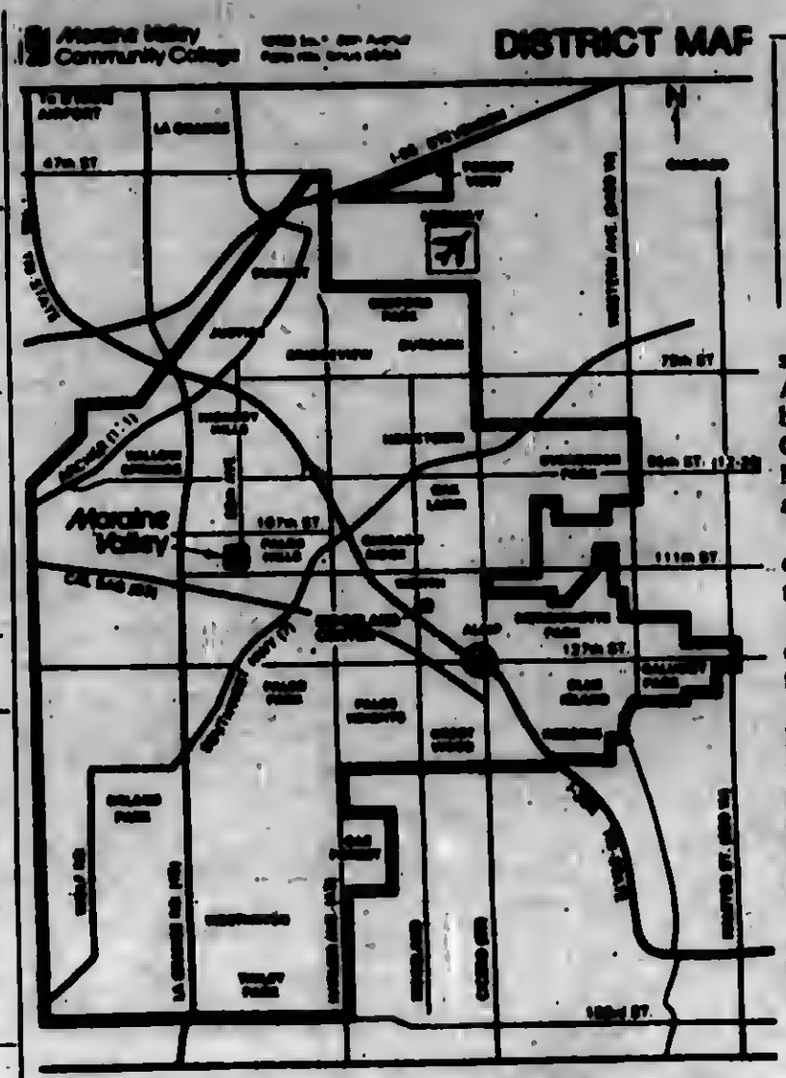

On Wednesday, October 10th, the Metropolitan Sanitary District sponsored a public discussion on plans for developing the Cal-Sag Channel Corridor at Moraine Valley Community College.

The program for a "River Edge Renaissance" along the channel is already underway, with the Alsip Marina as one of the first phases of a planned industrial, recreational and residential complex. Wednesday's discussion, with municipal officials, developers, planners participating, concentrated on the availability of property.

Location and size of available tracts of land and the steps for eventual development of the area were important points brought out at the evening's symposium.

Breakfasts Of "Eggs & Issues"

Candidates for U.S. Senate, State's Attorney, as well as south suburban candidates for Congress, State Senate and Assembly are scheduled to appear at two "Eggs & Issues" breakfasts sponsored by the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry. The breakfasts are scheduled for Monday, October 15, and Monday, October 22 at the Sheraton-Homewood Inn.

Since each of the two breakfasts will feature different candidates, those interested are encouraged to make reservations for both breakfasts.

Breakfasts will be served promptly at 7:45 a.m. with the candidates' remarks and questions and answers to follow from 8:00 - 9:15 a.m.

The candidates' forum will be emceed by chamber Public Affairs Vice President Jim Bush of Universal Metal Service Corporation. Senator Charles Percy and challenger Representative Paul Simon, will each be allowed 15 minutes for remarks and five minutes for questions and answers. All other candidates will be allowed five minutes for remarks and three minutes for questions and answers.

The following candidates have been invited; most have confirmed. They include: Senator Charles H. Percy (R) Rep. Paul Simon (D) : Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley (D), Richard Brezeczek (R);

3rd District Congressman Marty Russo (D), Richard D. Murphy (R); 4th District Congressman George M. O'Brien (R). Dennis Marlow (D); 40th District State Senator Aldo De Angelis (R), Liese L. Ricketts (D): 19th District senate candidates, William Mahar, Jr. (R), Bob Kaup (D); state assembly candidates from the 37th, 77th, 78th, 79th and 80th districts respectively, Rep. Loleta Didrickson (R), Stanley Rzadkowski (D): Rep. Frank Giglio (D), Roy A. Leck, Jr. (R); Rep. Terry Steczo (D), John E. Horn (R): Rep. Robert J. Piel (R), Alfred R. Ragonese (D) : Rep. James Marzuki (D), Robert P. Regan (R).

Tickets are $10 per person per breakfast. Reservations may be made by calling the South Suburban Chamber at 333-1720. Chamber members, their guests and the public are welcome to attend.

Novena To St. Jude

The October Solemn Novena to St. Jude will begin on Saturday, October 20, at the National Shrine of St. Jude. This year marks the Shrine's 55th Anniversary. The Shrine is located at 3200 East 91st Street, Chicago.

The Solemn Novena will continue until Sunday, October 28. Week day Novena services are at 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Services on the two Sundays of the Novena, October 21 and October 28, will be at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Father Patrick Shannon, C.M.F., will be the speaker during the services of this Novena.

The National Shrine of St. Jude is under the direction of the Claretian Fathers. Father John Lemrise, C.M.F., is Novena Director.

Father Patrick Shannon was born in Kansas City, Missiouri, and entered the DeLaSalle Christian Brothers Order in 1925. As a Christian Brother, he taught in their high schools and colleges for 30 years. Then he was appointed Supervisor of Schools for the Christian Brothers Midwest Province and remained in this position for several years. In 1967 he became Treasurer of the province and continued in the Treasurer's office until he entered the Claretian Missionaries. He was ordained a Claretian priest in December, 1971 and worked in a Claretian parish in Virginia until he was appointed Director of Novenas at the National Shrine of St. Jude in 1972. He retained this position until 1981. At present he lives at the Claretian Provincialate in Oak Park Illinois.

During he October, 1984 Solemn Novena to St. Jude, Father Shannon will speak on "Our Life on Earth: A Preparation for Heaven."

Third Order

On Sunday, October 14, St. Clare Fraternity, Secular Franciscan Order, will sponsor an "Awareness Day" for all those who are interested in learning about the Secular Franciscan Order (formerly called the Third Order of St. Francis.)

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m., at the Poor Clare Monastery, 8900 S. Kean Ave., Hickory Hills and will close with Liturgy. Refreshments will follow after the Liturgy.

For further information, please call: Magdalene Korbal, 964-2726.

Loretto Dinner Dance

On Saturday, October 20, the Loretto Federation will hold its annual dinner dance at Willowbrook, 8900 South Archer, Willow Springs.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. (cash bar) followed by a prime rib dinner served at seven. music for your listening and dancing pleasure will be provided by Jack Morgan. Reservations for the evening can be made by calling the Loretto Convent at 653-4740.

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Florence Bulthuis

Chapel services were held Saturday at the Beverly Ridge Funeral Home for Florence M. Bulthuis.

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Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

John Kiley

John Parnell Kiley, 89, president of the Milwaukee Road from 1950 to 1957, died last week at an Evergreen Park retirement home.

Kiley was a longtime resident of the South Shore neighborhood before moving to Oak Lawn. He began his career with the Milwaukee Road in 1913 when he worked as a rodman for the railroad during a school vacation. In 1915 he was graduated from Villanova University with a degree in civil engineering and joined the company full time in that year. In 1940 he was appointed auditor, promoted to the post of assistant to the president in 1946 and president in 1950. In 1957 he retired.

During his tenure as president, the railroad constructed a pioneering fully automated freight yard in Bensenville. Also the locomotive fleet was coverted from steam to diesel and an agreement was entered with Union Pacific to share operation of passenger service on five trains between Chicago and the west coast.

Mass was offered for Mr. Kiley last Saturday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors include four daughters, Madeline (Ralph) Morrison, Rosemary (Eugene) Hartrich, Jane (Edward) Bigane and Betty (David) Roach; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Hamilton McMaster

Mass was said Monday at St. Christina Church for Hamilton J. McMaster, a native of Kilcovin, County Down, Ireland.

He is survived by his widow, Nora; two sons, John (Mary) and Hamilton J. Jr. (Margaret); a daughter, Mary (Terry) McGovern; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Arthur Stepan

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Arthur Stepan, 66.

Survivors include the widow, Louise; two daughters, Barbara(Ralph)Matzelle and Shirley (George) Tenney; seven grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Gunnar Kyrk

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Oak Lawn for Gunnar Kyrk, a member of the Chicago District Carpenters Council, the Swedish-American Athletic Assn., the Varmlands Club, the Bessemer Lodge No. 6 V.O. of A. and the Harald-Viking Lodge No. 13.

Survivors include his widow, Linnea; a son, David (Anny); two sons and one brother and two sisters in Sweden.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Mary K. Farrell

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Mary K. Farrell, a member of the St. Christopher Altar and Rosary Society, a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the J.J. Zientek Post No. 419 and past fourth director of 40/8.

Survivors include a son, John J. Jr. (Mary Jean); a daughter, Mary F. (Frank) Dyll; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Louis Vendel

Mass was offered Friday at Out Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Louis Vendel.

He is survived by his widow, Cecelia; three sons, James (Janet), Edward (Margaret) and Richard (Carla); a daughter, (Thomas) Knox and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Henrietta Ettema

A chapel service was held Monday in Orland Park for Henrietta D. Ettema.

Survivors include her widower, Nicholas; two sons, Robert (Carol) and Curt (Linda); 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery.

John Moran

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for John J. Moran, a native of Streamstown, Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hiberniana, Visitation Court No. 55.

Survivors include a son, John Michael (Gail); three grandchildren; three brothers and seven sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Theodore Bryce

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Theodore A. Bryce, 59, a member of the Teamsters Union, Local No. 705.

He is survived by the widow, Helen; two sons, Michael (Carmen) and Daniel; a daughter, Donna (Michael) Boldrey; two grandchildren and four brothers.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Marianna Szymanski

Marianna Szymanski, 70, of Hickory Hills died last week at Palos Community Hospital.

A Mass was offered for her Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills with entombment in Resurrection Mausoleum.

Survivors include her son, Zenon (Vivian) and two grandchildren.

William Enright

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for William Enright.

He is survived by his widow, Tess; two sons, William H. (Bonnie) and Thomas; a daughter, Nancy; seven grandchildren; one brother and four sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Robert Mattison

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Evergreen Park for WW II U.S. Navy veteran Robert R. Mattison Sr., a member of the I.B.E.W., Local No. 134.

Survivors include two sons, Donald (Patricia) and Robert R. Jr. (Eunice); a daughter Carolyn (Angelo) Lazzara; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Willow Hill Cemetery.

Peter Borne Jr.

A funeral Mass was said Friday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Peter P. Borne Jr.

Survivors include a son, Keith (Linda); two daughters, Marlene (Peter) Kalogianis and Fern (Tony) Panozzo; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Clare Diamond

Mass was said Friday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Clare L. Diamond.

Survivors include her widower John; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Irene Arvesen

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Irene E. Arvesen who died last week at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey.

She is survived by her widower, Walter; two sons, Robert and Walter (Mary); three daughters, Irene (Joseph) McQuaid, Dolores (Lowell) Sarafeld and Barbara (Earl) Devereux; 29 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Muldoon

Mary T. Muldoon, a retired teacher, died Friday at the University of Chicago Hospitals.

Miss Muldoon, a native of County Galway, Ireland emigrated to the United States in 1938. A graduate of DePaul University and taught at Saint Xavier College for five years. She was employed by the U.S. government from 1958 to 1979 as a teacher of the children of armed forces personnel in Tokyo and Munich.

She is survived by four brothers, Thomas in Ireland, Michael, James and John in England and a sister, Bridie Mulligan.

Mass was said Monday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Theodore Klemp

Chapel services were held Friday at the Beverly Ridge Funeral Home for Theodore H. Klemp, a veteran of WW II.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; a son, Russell; two grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Carl Sommer

Funeral services were held Monday at the Evergreen Park Presbyterian Church for Carl Sommer a 50 year member of the Oak Lawn Lodge No. 1166 A.F. and A.M., Scottish Rite Bodies, Medinah Temple, Chicago South Side Shrine Club, past commander of American Legion Square Post No. 232, past president of Southtown Kiwanis Club, past district secretary and district governor of Kiwanis International, past board member of Englewood Hospital, past chairman of the board of Southtown YMCA, member of the Greater Chicagoland Automobile Dealers Assn. and the Automobile Old Timers Assn.

Survivors include the widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Dorothy Ann (Bert) Bergstrom and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Service Held For Mary Malachinski

Mary S. Malachinski, 65, died last week at Palos Community Hospital.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Fan Club, the A.C.C.W. and was a former officer of the New Horizon Senior Club.

Survivors include the widower, Leo; a son, Dr. Leon; a daughter, Leonna (Charles) Johnson; four grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters.

Mass was offered Friday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills with entombment inResurrection Mausoleum.

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Charm Of Colonial Spain ..... San German, Puerto Rico

Hidden among the lush, green hills of western Puerto Rico sits a quaint city where visitors will immediately sense the Spanish heritage that is rich and alive. San German, "The City of the Hill," was the second urban center founded by the Spanish in Puerto Rico in the early 1500s. It has retained much of its original Spanish colonial architecture and charm in addition to its name, after Germana de Foix, the second wife of King Ferdinand of Spain.

San German evokes an affluent city environment steeped in colorful history. Local residents once included members of the Ponce de Leon family, sugar and coffee landowners, pirates and smugglers, fortune seekers, priests, poets and politicians. Trade of sugar and coffee in the 19th and 20th centuries with neighboring islands brought a cosmopolitan flavor, as a proliferation of the arts ensued.

Warm and friendly residents welcome visitors, today, to several of the city's major attractions. Located on Mariano Quinones Plaza (named after one of the town's most distinguished politicians and literary figures) is San German de Auxerre Church, with its ornate chandeliers and painted ceilings. Also open for viewing is the city's first hospital and Puerto Rico's pharmacy (still standing with charming interior decor).

The most famous landmark in San German is Porta Coeli, the first chapel built in the Americas in 1606, founded by the Dominican friars. Meaning "Gate of Heaven," the Porta Coeli church/museum was recently restored by the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture. During its restoration, original windows and niches were uncovered, as were two panels of an original altarpiece contributed by Puerto Rican painter, Jose Campeche (1752-1809). The collection of religious paintings and wood sculpture is an excellent representation of Mexican colonial paintings and wood statuary of the 18th and 19th centuries. Only the Stations of the Cross are 20th century. The original tiles on the stairway leading to the altar are from Italy and depict Bible stories. Part of the original facade still stands, lending yet another dimension to this simple, yet elegant structure.

Twenty-two steps lead up to this historical sight -- one step per town comprising the protectorate of San German at that time. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-4 p.m., with guided tours offered Wednesday through Sunday.

Port Coeli is located on the Parque Santo Domingo, the town's second plaza -- formerly the marketplace. Also located on the plaza are two statues honoring great Puerto Rican statepersons -Lola Rodriguez de Tio, a famous female poet and writer (1843-1924) and Francisco Mariano Quinones, the outspoken abolitionist who fought for the abolition of slavery in Puerto Rico (1830-1908).

The city's distinctive architecture is characterized by wrought-iron grill work on windows and balconies which stretch across the facades of many buildings. Its early architects believed that since buildings are meeting places, it was only natural that they should "breath." Small rounded "portholes" at the base of many buildings reflect this feeling.

Of special charm, and designed in keeping with the architectural style of San German, is Parador Oasis, one of the newest members of the Paradores Puertorriquenos -- the small government-approved inns that dot the island. Here visitors will see example of Mediopunto, a decorative room-divider usually made of fine wooded lacework. It is highly characteristic of the 1890-1940 architecture.

Oasis is a converted 200-year old family house. In the course of restorations, the hotel's owners discovered old coins of King Alfonso XII of Spain, frescoes in the living rooms and extensive tunnels, probably used to transport contraband. Its tiled courtyard is lined with flowering bushes and is most suitable for al fresco dining. Many of the 24 guest rooms that the hotel contains now face this lovely patio. The original arches, balconies, ornate verandas and antique tiles have all been lovingly restored and preserved. Oasis' bar serves up cool and refreshing rum punches made from local fruit juices. Year-round rates are $26 single occupancy and $30 double occupancy. The hotel is within easy walking distance of all historic sites. For more information contact Parador Oasis, Box 144, San German, Puerto Rico 00753, telephone (809) 892-1195, or the Paradores Puertorriquenos office at 301 Calle San Justo, san Juan, Puerto Rico 00905, telephone (809) 721-2400.

San German is a convenient home base for day trips to palm-lined Boqueron Beach (with lockers, showers and parking facilities at a nominal charge), the more secluded Buye Beach and the fishing village of Puerto Real, in Cabo Rojo, where fresh seafood restaurants provide perfect refreshment for a late lunch or early supper.

To get to San German, visitors may drive from San Juan along excellent highways. Stops along the way many include visits to Ponce, the island's second largest city and home of the caribbean's most complete fine arts museum -- the Ponce Museum of Art -- and to the Tibes Indian Ceremonial Ball Park and the fishing village of La Parguera, best known for its nighttime attraction --Phosphorescent Bay-- and early morning boat tour of the Mangroves.

For more information on San German, contact the Puerto Rico Tourism Company, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10104, telephone (212) 541-6630, or 10 King Street East, Ste. 501, Toronto, ONT M5C 1C3.

San German, P.R.: Parador Oasis, one of the many government-approved Paradores Puertorriquenos offers al fresco dining outdoors in typical Spanish tradition.

Ocho Rios Is Fast Growing Resort Area

BY GARY GRANT

OCHO RIOS—This north shore town has become the fastest growing resort area of Jamaica.

The reasons are many, says David Brown, managing director of the Ocho Rios Resort, which itself is expanding to meet the growing demand for quality accommodations.

The reasons for the growth, Brown declares, include:

Excellent hotels, fine dining experiences, scenic beauty, nearby places of interest, splendid beaches for swimming and offshore reefs for snorkeling and scuba diving, interesting shopping and a courteous, friendly local population.

The Jamaica Tourist Board has done a good job of promoting Ocho Rios, he adds.

"Jamaica offers a fine value for Americans and other visitors," Brown says, for the Jamaican dollar has been devalued sharply against the dollar and other currencies.

"All of Jamaica tourism has benefited from that, of course," he says, "just as all of Jamaica is attractive because of the climate and scenic attractions."

Ocho Rios is a resort built 14 years on the site of a fine old hotel. Now it has a new owner, the Jamaica Investment Trust, Ltd., with Maurice Facey as its chairman.

A major renovation and improvement program is under way.

Fifty new rooms will be added in 1985, each with a veranda. There will be a spa in a separate building with dressing rooms.

Sans Souci also will add 12 new tennis courts, four to be lighted for night play, two squash courts, two racquetball courts, a restaurant, lounge and changing room. The facilities will be for hotel guests and club members.

Sans Souci is represented by Ray Morrow Associates/Ridgefield, CT, phone 203/438-3793 or 212/697-2340, and by the Jamaica Reservations Service, Gables One Tower, Suite 1100, 1320 S. Dixie Highway, Coral Gables, FL 33146.

Cooling off in Dunn's River Falls on Jamaica's north coast, near Ocho Rios and a short drive from Montego Bay.—Travel News Service

Vancouver Sets Expo Dates

It may not look like much yet -- mounds of earth pushed about by determined caterpillar tractors -- but Vancouver is gearing up for the biggest international exposition since Montreal made North America sit up and take notice with Expo 67.

As the city of Vancouver approached 1986, its 100th birthday, and the May 2 opening of the five-and-a-half-month world extravaganza that will be Expo 86, the now faint rumblings of activity are destined to accelerate to a roar.

Every week, a slew of announcements emanates from 'Exposition Central' in the heart of the downtown core.

One day, the total number of countries participating is 25,the next day the number nudges 30. The site has been expanded, again, to 64 hectares (165.5 acres) along False Creek. Across town, Canada Place, the Canadian Pavilion for Expo 86, is raising its sail-like roof at Pier B.C. on the shores of Burrard Inlet.

Most fittingly, for an exposition with transportation and communication as its main themes, the ALRT, Vancouver's new light rapid transit system, continues on apace, erecting upwards of six 100 tonne (110 ton) concrete beams a day along its 22-kilometre (14-mile) line.

By opening day, May 2, Expo 86 organizers hope to tuck 40 countries, 10 Canadian provinces and two territories, nine American states, 24 corporations andfour theme pavilions onto the site, just blocks away from downtown.

By closing day, October 13, over 16,000 live cultural performances and an array of sports events of international calibre will have been seen by the multitudes. One hundred restaurants, buffeterias and fast food outlets in all will have served more than two million hamburgers and 15 million soft drinks. The gyro tower and giant roller coaster will grind to a halt for the last times.

Vancouver, a city of 1.2 million people is literally transforming itself.

For travellers with a dash of foresight, British Columbia is advising early bookings of flights and accommodations. The combination of Expo86 activities and Vancouver attractions is expected to draw 15 million visitors during the Exposition.

It's no surprise that Vancouver is an undisputed winner in the nature's-great-endowments sweepstakes. On a clear day you can gaze blissfully across its expanses of ocean to mountain peaks where skiers schuss and shimmy very nearly year-round.

Vancouver has had a reputation as a magnificent but sleepy town. Expo 86's international flavor is already working its magic to add a cosmopolitan finish to the country air.

There's a bustle downtown these days as the populace nips into the kind of restaurants we all wished for a few years back. Dining Italian is a favorite, with French cuisine minceur close behind. Cozy cappucino bars and fancy food purveyors nestle side-by-side with the best retail shopping of British Columbia.

A century ago, Vancouver was rising from the ashes, a logging town with high hopes but a questionable future after the Great Fire of 1886 razed all but one building. By 1986, the city will provide over 18,000 hotel units for its guests, with another 7,000 units within commuting distance.

Nine major airlines and two bus lines serve the city while the B.C.ferry Corporation plies the coast. All of the 100-year-old city's services will be put to the test by Expo 86.

It's not premature to say that now is a good time to start planning for 1986. By the time your 1986 holiday dates are inked onto your calendar, travel agencies will be offering a variety of options. Bus tours are bound to be popular, if earlier world expositions are any indication. On one day alone, 700 buses arrived at Knoxville's World Fair in 1982. Expo 86, with its themes of transportation and communication, is expected to outdo even this.

To help you with your planning, write Information Services, Expo 86, P.O. Box 1986, Station A, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, V6C 2X5.

Victor T. Burt, General Manager of The Dunlo Hotel is presented The 5 Bitdiness Award by Stuart J. Faber, editor of Business Traveler. The Dunlo Hotel is one of five American hotels selected to receive this highest award given by the National Association of Business Travel Agents. The award was presented at The Dunlo in ceremonies on September 10th.

Seoul Cleanliness

Graffiti? You don't find it in Seoul. Koreans are different from people in Italy, France, America and other countries. They want to keep their public buildings and monuments from being defaced. It is refreshing to note how clean the city is.

Argo Homecoming

Argo Community High School'a 1984 Homecoming in celebration of the 60th anniversary of Argo Community High School will open with float building. On Friday, October 12, the high school'a A Club will host the Homecoming Pep Assembly and that evening at 8:00 p.m., the Senior Class will host a pre-victory Bonfire at the high school.

On Saturday, October 13, Argo Community High School will start off the morning with its Homecoming Parade atepping off at 10:30 a.m. from the Summit Park, going down Archer Avenue south to 63rd Street and then east to the high school. The Sophomore football team will play at 11:45 a.m. and the varsity will then play at 2:00 p.m. The Argo Community High School Marching Band, Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleaders will perform during the halftime of the varisty game.

Homecoming festivities will conclude with the Homecoming Dance at The Operating Engineers Union Hall, inCountryside.

Queen Of Peace Parent Officers

The Parents Club of Queen of Peace High School has announced its new officers for the 1984-85 school year. President, Mrs. Donna Bellettiere; Vice-President, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feigl (Dorothy); Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weiner (Louise); Corresponding Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valek (Rose); Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jo Anne Walsh; Moderator, Mrs. Mary Betz.

Positions on the board are being held by the following: Publicity,Mrs. Gloria Jean Lojas, Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feigl (Dorothy); Membership, Mrs. Mary Ward; Membership, Mrs. Lenore Sexton; Homecoming, Mrs. Jerri Lascolla; Homecoming, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Wilczak (Dolores); Program, Mrs. Dorothy Feigl; Program, Mrs. Donna Bellettiere; Hospitality, Mrs. Lottie Kerney; Hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Mikrut; Money Raffle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weiner (Louise).

Other board members are: Mrs. Bernice Kuryio, Mrs Terry Kebr, Taylor Broex, Mrs. Rosemary Tomazia, Mrs. Joyce Susich, Mrs. Karen Dutkiweicz, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevin, (Jackie), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donaldson (Arlene), Mr. and Mrs. David Mullins (Jean), Bernie Wye, Marlene O'Halleran.

Membership is open to all parents and guardians of students in Queen of Peace High School. The club invites you to join. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feigl (Dorothy), membership chairpersons. First meeting for the year is scheduled for October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school.

Burbank Library Story Hours

Another series of Story Hours will be conducted at the Prairie Trails Public Library in Burbank, Registration begins October 17th and Is necessary for attendance.

Story Hour consists of storytelling, books, puppets, fingerplays, music and a short movie. The Daytime Story Hours include crafts. Children ages 3, 4 and 5 may register.

Bedtime Story Hour will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until 7:40 p.m. thisseries of Bedtime Story Hours runs from October 30th until December 18th. Class size is limited to 30 children. Children may wear their pajamas or bring a stuffed animal if they wish.

There will be twosessions of Daytime Story Hour. One session will be held on consecutive Thursday mornings from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. from November 1st until December 20th. The other series will be held on Consecutive Friday mornings from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. from November 2nd until December 21st. A limit of 20 children may attend each Story Hour session.

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Daley Announces Implementation Of Forfeiture Act

The Illinois Narcotics Profit Forfeiture Act will be used for the first time in Cook County to declare forfeit two properties and a bank account owned by a Chicago man indicted for drug dealing, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced.

Following a five-month investigation involving undercover purchases of cocaine by the Chicago Police Department's Organized Crime Division, Narcotics Section, indictments were returned Wednesday by the Cook County grand jury against John B. Arman, 29, and three other men.

A separate indictment for narcotics racketeering named Arman as a defendant and brought him under the purview of the Narcotics Profit Forfeiture Act, which states that if the court determines that income and assets were derived from narcotics racketerring, they shall be forfeited to the State of Illinois.

The charge against Arman represents the first use of the Act in Cook County, although more than $1 million in confiscated drug proceeds have been obtained by the office over a 20-month period ending last August using a different state law.

"We look forward to increasing use of the Narcotics Forfeiture Act as a strong tool of law enforcement," Daley said. "Not only will the confiscations act as a deterrent, but the proceeds gained will return to law enforcement agencies as funds for use in other investigations."

A temporary restraining order sought by the State's Attorney's Office was issued Wednesday by Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald.

The order impounds Arman's assets, including a lot at 1831 N. Kimball containing two buildings and another lot and building at 1846 N. Spaulding, as well as three savings accoutns, a checking account and a safety deposit box at Banco Popular de Puerto Rico, 2525 N. Kedzie.

Under the Forfeiture Act, these assets are liable to seizure by the state upon conviction for narcotics racketeering.

Conviction requires showing by the state that Arman had no legitimate source of income for the assets, but that they were obtained through narcotics racketeering.

Named on various counts in nine indictments for delivery of cocaine and conspiracy were Arman, of 1831 N. Kimball; Felix Arce, 26 of 1836 N. Spaulding; Jose Charriez, 25; and Julio Doe, last name unknown.

Another indictment named the four on charges of calculated criminal drug conspiracy, a Class X crime.

Under the code name, "Operation Pay Phone," Chicago police made nine separate undercover purchases from Arman and the other three men, who allegedly was the ringleader.

Prospective drug purchasers were accustomed to dialing a pager service to reach Arman, who would then call back and over the telephone settle on the amount and price of the transaction while designating a time and place for the deal.

Daley praised the investigation into Arman's assets by the Chicago Police Department's Resource Identification and Acquisition Unit under Sgt. Thomas Rennie and Organized Crime Division Chief Rudy Nimocks and Deputy Chief Robert Sheehan.

The temporary restraining order and other court actions under the Forfeiture Act were handled by the Financial Crimes Unit of the State's Attorney's Office by Unit Supervisor Thomas X. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney Tom King.

St. Fabian Arts Fair

The St. Fabian Women's Club is hosting their annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 8300 South Oketo, Bridgeview.

Over 50 exhibitors will display for sale a great variety of handcrafted items; "The Eatery" and visits with Egram, the clown, plus a raffle.

Library Day

The Bridgeview Public Library will be celebrating their 14th anniversary on Saturday, October 27, with a puppet show by the Melikin Puppet Theatre. The FREE performance will begin at 1:30 will consist of three fairy tales: "Chicken Little:" "Goldilocks? and the Three Bears"; and "Little Red Riding Hood". For more information call the library at 458-2880.

A group of five young adults, known as CROSS FIRE, is touring North America prior to spending five and one-half months ministering with people in Kenya and Tanzania. Through concert and sing-along music, media presentations, personal word and witness, puppetry and drama, CROSS FIRE provided a faith-encouraging program which challenged our perceptions of the world and emphasized our oneness in Christ across cultural barriers.

Team members include (from left to right): Debbie Svenek from Minneapolis, MN; Karl Perlas from Peoria, IL; David Haugen from Olds Alberta, Canada; Art Sharet from Brentwood, NY; and Kris Everson from Golden Valley MN.

CROSS FIRE is an International Team formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical Lutheran organization that offers relational ministry resources to the church. The public is invited to attend the CROSS FIRE Program on Tuesday, October 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church 8607 S. Narragansett, Burbank.

Mothers Club Lunch

The St. Laurence High School Mothers' Club will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, October 27th, at 12 noon. The theme of the event is "Fantastic Fashions" and will feature a gourmet luncheon highlighting breast of chicken, beef burgundy, rice pilaf, glazed carrots, seafood salad, pineapple cole slaw, and fresh vegetables. A variety of delicious desserts including fruits, cheeses, and torte cake will be available.

The show will also feature a "Scoreboard of Sweets" -- a large assortment of homemade cakes, cookies, and breads for purchase. Also, a Craft Court will feature decorations and other handmade items. This year's special Grand Raffle will provide the winner with the free use of a new car for one year, courtesy of Royal Chrysler-Plymouth in Midlothian. Also, a cash raffle of $200 will be awarded as a 2nd place prize, and a 3rd and 4th prize of $100 each will be presented.

Pre-sale tickets are $13; $15 at the door. For tickets or ticket information contact Mrs. Mary Lou Murphy, Chairlady, 598-5474, or Mrs. Mary Kenny, Co-Chairlady, at 424-0754. Any additional information may be obtained from Fr. Patrick Martin, the Club's Moderator, by calling 458-6900.

St. Albert Ladies Guild Plans

Members of the Ladies' Guild, of St. Albert the Great Church, State Road and Central Avenue, Burbank, invite all the ladies of the Parish, Girl Scouts, and Brownies, to join them, on Sunday, October 7th, at the 8 o'clock Mass, as the 1984-85 year begins with communion Sunday. Coffee and rolls will be served in Rogers Hall, after Mass.

The first meeting of the 1984-85 year will be held on Monday, October 8th starting at 7:30 p.m., in Rogers Hall. Members are invited to attend this special fun-filled evening and discover other members in the name bingo entertainment.

The officers, for the coming year are Pat Roach, President; Jeanne Kacera, Vice-President; Valerie DAnielski, Treasurer; Nancy Skrabis, Secretary. Reverend John Doyle is the moderator.

The annual open house program was held in Elementary District 111's seven schools on Wednesday, October 3rd and Thursday, October 4th.

Parents were given the opportunity to meet their children's teachers, view educational displays and tour the building.

Pictured L. to R. at the McCord School open house are Mrs. D. Prahm, second grade teacher, Miss B. Stawiski, fifth grade teacher, and P.T.A. president Miss. Sonya Loff.

Over 3500 parents and residents visited the district 111 schools.

Queen Of Peace Parents Club's First Meeting

The Queen of Peace Parent Club will be conducting its first general meeting on Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The guest speaker is Irene Hughes who will speak on psychic experiences. Parent club members will be admitted free of charge if they present their cards at the door. There will be a $2.00 donation for other guests who are most certainly welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Parents are also reminded that the Parent Club membership drive continues until October 31st. All parents of Queen of Peace students are invited to join the Club. As an incentive to become more involved with the organization, Parent Club members will be eligible for a chance in a 50% rebate in tution drawing if they attend all six general meetings of the Club during the year.

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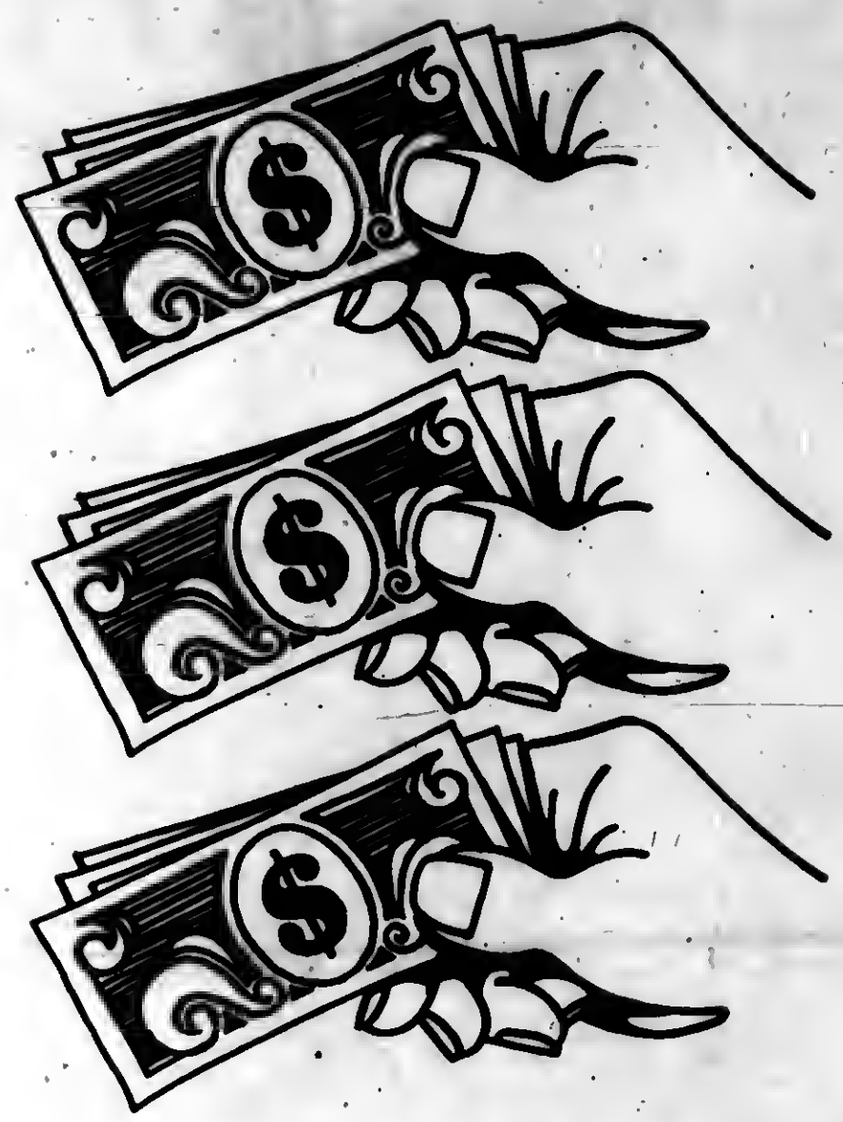

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Southwest Bar Association Endorsements

The Southwest Bar Association of Chicago announced recently that it has awarded "Highly Recommended" ratings to 11 judges seeking retention on the November 6th ballot. Two of the recommendations are Illinois Supreme Court Justice Daniel P. Ward and Anthony Montalbano who preside over the Fifth District Court. The Fifth District services the southwest suburbs.

Others receiving the "Highly Recommended" endorsement are Judges James E. Murphy, James Michael Bailey, Donald P. O'Connell, James E. Sulivan, John J. Sullivan, Richard J. Fitzgerald, Myron T. Gomberg, Kenneth L. Gillis and David J. Shellds.

25 judges were rated "Recommended." They include Glenn T. Johnson, Daniel J. Ryan, Pasquale A. Sorrentino, David Cerda, John M. Breen Jr., Paul A. O'Malley, Peter Bakaros, Anthony J. Bosco, Leonard R. Grazin, E. C. Johnson, Robert G. Mackey, Frank R. Petrone, James A. Zatirstos, Walter J. Kowalski, Harold W. Sullivan, Franklin I. Kral, Walter B. Bieschke, Robert E. Cusack, Thomas J. Maloney, Edwin M. Berman, Francis W. Glowacki, James J. Heyda, Richard H. Jorzak, John Joseph McDonnell and Willie Whiting.

In contested judicial elections, the Southwest Bar Association of Chicago rated seven judges as "Highly Qualified." The seven are: George M. Marovich, John T. Kelcher, Arthur C. Perivolidis, John N. Hourihane, Michael S. Jordan, William P. Fronderguist and Nicholas T. Pomaro.

19 judges facing contests on November 6th were recommended as "Qualified": Michael A. Bilandic, Rosaland M. Crandell, Gerald S. Murphy, Chester A. Lizak, Donald B. Mackay, Gerald T. Roher, Robert D. Ericcson, Robert V. Boharic, Rosemary Duscheno LaPorta, Herman Knell, Frank M. Siracusa, Ward P. Fisher, Angelo D. Mistretta, Joseph A. Salerno, Alfred T. Walsh, Dean J. Sodaro, Dean M. Trafelet, William H. Wise and Daniel J. Lynch.

Qualifications for endorsement by the Southwest Bar Association were determined through perusal of resumes, survey responses from members of the association and personal interviews with the candidates. The association cited the main reason for recommendations in order to make an intelligent and rational choice in determining the individuals the voters want to preside in courthouses throughout Cook County."

Many of the judges up for retention are fearful they may be voted out of office due to voter resentment stemming from the "Operation Greylord" investigation. In order to blunt such an impact, U.S. Attorney for Northern Illinois Daniel Webb issued a statement that none of the judges listed is involved in the probe and urges voters to consider the qualifications of the judges being considered for retention.

Cal-Sag Plan Spurs Economy

State Representative John J. McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) Wednesday teamed up with local public officials, financial consultants and Commissioner Lou Viverito of the Metropolitan Sanitary District to discuss the development of the Cal-Sag Channel.

Participants of the strategy session, held at Moraine Valley Community College, focused on the River Edge Renaissance plan, a MSD initiative designed to develop the waterway for commercial, industrial, residential and cultural purposes.

"This comprehensive and innovative plan promises to have a tremendous impact on our local economy," McNamara explained. "By generating millions of dollars for construction and jobs, and ultimately expanding our local tax base."

"It is my intention to work in tandem with the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and all participating communities," McNamara continued, "to help secrue an enterprise zone designation for the Cal-Sag Channel."

McNamara said House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has also pledged to use his office to help attain the enterprise zone, which would streamline the development strategy called for in the Renaissance proposal.

"The success of this proposal hinges on the combined efforts of the private and public sectors, including state agencies and local units of government," McNamara added. "Hopefully our collective efforts will help produce a viable and attractive waterway which is guaranteed to spur a healthy economy in our area."

Southwest Boost For Simon

Joan Murphy, Simon for Senate Coordinator, has announced new members of the Worth Chapter of the Bow Tie Club. Membership in the Bow Tie Club, which will have over 200 chapters all across Illinois, requires a minimum of only $10.00. U.S. Representative Paul Simon, whom the Wall Street Journal hailed as a "traditionalist," is widely known by his trademark bow tie.

Volunteers for Simon's campaign hope to raise enough money to help get the Simon message out to every voter in Illinois. The campaign is seeking 3,000 new contributors and volunteers by October 20th to help defray the expenses of what promises to be one of the hardest-fought U.S. Senate races in Illinois history.

"Paul needs to expand his support and must do well in South Suburban Cook County to insure our victory," remarked Murphy.

"His long standing commitments to lowering heating costs, educational issues, and jobs will present the voters in Worth a clear-cut choice."

Charter members of the Worth Township Bow Tie Club are Mary Feerick, Michelle Collings, Bob Macari, Joe Mc Carthy, Colleen McLaughlin, Fred Dumke, Bill Ford, George Morrissey, Joe Fitzgerald, Pat Capuzzi, Gene Seigel Gloria Poweel, Barb Pasquinelli, and Kay Gnech.

Persons interested in joining the Bow Tie Club should contact Tom at 396-2140.

Lodge Burglary

Three young men who had been staying at the Community Center Foundation Lodge at 127th and Southwest Highway were charged with burglary and theft after a breakin there Sunday night.

Stolen were Rev. Frank Sanders's Ford Grenada, money and three guns.

Booked in Chicago Ridge court were Robert Wyrick, 20, of Midlothian; Michael Muransky, 24, of Calumet Park; and Edward Green, 28, of Park Forest. All three have prior records.

Two of the men were picked up by state police near Pontiac, on Monday, as they were hitch-hiking. One was in possession of Rev. Sanders's wallet and one of the guns. The next day the third was arrested in Springfield after driving the Sanders car into a guard rail.

The rustic lodge and chapel in the heavily forested area has for many years served as a spiritual retreat, hostel and meeting place for youth groups. It was founded by the current pastor's father, Rev. Paul Sanders.

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Daley Rally

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley will be in Chicago Ridge on Thursday, October 18, for a 7:00 to 12:00 rally at Glendora House, 10225 S. Harlem.

Friends and supporters from Worth, Orland, Palos, Stickney, Lemont and Lyons Townships will be on hand to welcome Daley. Mike Kenney, area coordinator for the Daley campaign committee, says the event is open to the public.

"Everyone is invited to attend," Kenney says. "We've put together an old fashioned political rally to showcase the enthusiasm we've found for State's Attorney Daley in the southwest suburban area.

The rally will feature entertainment by various local bands and refreshments will be available. Information about the rally is available from Mike Kenney at 372-1984.

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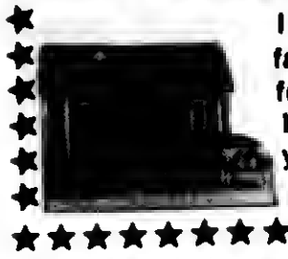

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Enrollment Up

Enrollments at Moraine Valley Community College jumped 2 percent this fall, while enrollments at neighboring community colleges declined between 5 and 10 percent.

The number of students enrolled in credit classes at the college this fall jumped 1 percent, from 13,890 students last fall to 13,990 students this fall.

Meanwhile, enrollment in non-credit classes at Moraine Valley jumped 9 percent over last fall's totals. Some 2,953 students enrolled in the college's non-credit classes this fall, as compared to non-credit enrollments of 2,703 last fall.

These figures compare with declines in credit enrollment of 8 to 14 percent at community colleges in districts surrounding Moraine Valley. A statewide survey indicates that enrollments at community colleges dropped off this fall across Illinois. Officials say an improvement in the economy that takes students from the classroom and puts them into the workforce, and a drop in the financial aid available to students, have both contributed to these statewide declines.

Moraine Valley's jump in enrollments was reported to the board of trustees and its September 24 meeting.

Marist HS Homecoming

The Marist High School Alumni Association will host a social hour after the Homecoming Game on Saturday, October 27. The game will start at 2:00 p.m. and the social hour will follow. Marist opponent will be St. Victor H.S.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend the social hour and meet with former classmates, past and present coaches and teachers.

Catholic Charity Jobs

Unemployed persons living in this area are invited to a Social/Economic and Employment Resource Conference sponsored by Catholic Charities of Chicago on Saturday, October 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Parish, McMahon Hall, 154th and Cottage Grove Avenue in South Holland. The conference is free, but participants are encouraged to bring a lunch or snack.

Emergency resource information helpful to the unemployed and their families will be presented and several mini-workshops on topics of interest will be held. Advance registration is not required but recommended.

Following the conference, four free REALITY Job Seeking Workshops will be held on Saturday mornings from October 27 through November 17 at the same location. Registration for these workshops may be done at the October 20th conference or by contacting Mrs. Rita Oster, Catholic Charities Employment consultant, 16699 South 94th Avenue, Westhaven, 60477; 460-9024 or 9021.

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Ground breaking ceremonies recently took place at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 So. Pulaski, Alsip.

Worth Township officials taking part in the ground breaking are (L. to R.) Robert H. Tolander, Trustee and Chairman of the Building Committee; Harry Dinsio, Trustee; Anthony Esposito, Highway Commissioner; Jean P. Murphy, Clerk; and Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor.

The half million dollar project will provide new main parking and driving areas, a garage to house the mini buses, extensive roof repairs, new heating and air-conditioning, interior alterations and new landscapings.

Worth Township officials are especially pleased to announce that the renovation will make the entire Civic Center easily accessible for the handicapped.

Be Assertive Training Class

Be Assertive, an assertiveness training group for men and women will begin October 22, offered by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County. This group will meet on Monday afternoons from 1:00 - 2:30 at the agency's main office 11220 S. Harlem Avenue, Worth.

Accordging to Betty Buttala, CSW, discussion leader, the group is for people who want to find better ways to deal with situations that make them feel angry or anxious. This would include people who have difficulty standing up for themselves as well as people whospeak upabout what bothers them but feel they are ineffective.

Mrs. Buttala states that many people are afraid that they won't be liked, or that they might become too angry if they speak up. "This is not really the case," Buttala said.

The group will be discussing assertive behavior, assertive rights, how to deal with angry feelings, and constructive ways of expressing feelings, wants and opinions.

Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County is a professionally staffed, full service family counseling and mental health center. The agency is accredited by Family Service America and affiliated with United Charities of Chicago. The main office is located at 11220 South Harlem, Worth, with branch offices in Orland Park and Blue Island.

Be assertive is open to adults of all ages. Group size is limited and advance registration required. A fee will be charged according to ability to pay. For more information and to register call Mrs. Buttala at 448-5700.

Craft Fair

St. Gerald's Seventh Annual Country Store Craft Fair will soon be held in its parish hall on Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We can take the humdrum out of your holiday shopping" says Alice Zurek, Chairman of the event. There will be 45 exhibitors from the Chicagoland and Suburban areas, some from even out of state. Admission is free with ample parking. Homemade bakery items, games of chance 5¢ raffles and 1¢ candy will be available for those who wish to stay awhile and enjoy the "old-fashioned" atmosphere.

The Country Store is sponsored by St. Gerald Altar and Rosary Society with Florence Styx acting as President.

College Voice

Craig Pinley, son of Mrs. Rhea Maurer, 11719 South Kildare, Alsip, will sing with the North Central College Choir during the 1984-85 academic year.

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BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. What is a "Slipped Disc?"

A. Terms such as ruptured, bulged, degenerated or "slipped" discs are used interchangeably; however, they are not the same. The spinal discs are constantly subject to degeneration from wear and tear from body movements. The term "degenerative disc" describes the wear and tear process. Derangements (subluxations) or structural imbalances allow the disc to bulge, protrude or impinge upon the nerves. Sciatic pain is a common example of the possible irritation which can result from a degenerative disc.

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218 Strike Is Over

A bitter 24 day strike in School District 218 ended last Wednesday evening at 11:45 p.m. when striking teachers ratified a tentative three-year contract by a vote of 333-10.

Terms of the agreement include pay raises for teachers of 8% this year, eight percent in 1985-86 and 7% in 1986-87, including step increases. According to a spokesman for the teachers association, the step increases count for slightly less than 2% of the salary hike.

5,400 students were affected by the strike in Eisenhower, Richards and Shepard High Schools. The students returned to classrooms Friday morning, although seniors in the district had returned to class the week before, all attending class at Richards.

Union representatives stated that the teachers will make a concerted effort to oust two school board members when their terms expire in November, 1985. The two, board president George Benck and board member Jean Christenson, have been singled out for replacement because of their positions during the extended off-and-on negotiations between the board and the union bargainers.

The two are targeted because teachers do not want either on the board when the next contract bargaining sessions are convened. Union spokesmen said that board members should be concerned with education, students, and teachers that they should reach a responsible agreement acceptable to all sides.

The board members, however seem to always find themselves in the unenviable position of striking a balance between teacher demands and the obligation to parents, who also are taxpayers supporting the school district in which they reside.

Salvage State Highway Funds

Under a compromise negotiated by Senators Alan J. Dixon and Charles H. Percy, Illinois will not lose $30 million in federal highway funds for 1985, as threatened by a proposed change in the allocation formula.

A Percy-Dixon filibuster against the formula change, which was contained in S. 2527, the Surface Transportation Amendments, produced the agreement. The filibuster took up most of the afternoons of September 20 and 24.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome of the debate," Dixon said. "Illinois is a state that sends a lot of money to Washington and doesn't get much of it back. The formula change that was proposed would have made a bad situation worse and prevented the state from going ahead with vital road projects."

"I am extremely pleased that we have been able to reach a compromise," Percy said. "Illinois has historically done well under the federal highway program, and for good reason. It is the highway crossroads of the nation, and anyone who travels Illinois roads much as I do will tell you that our state sorely needs its full share of fuel assistance just to keep our highways in top shape."

The formula change was added to S. 2527 during consideration by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Under the proposal, Illinois would have lost $30 million in highway funds it would have otherwise received for Fiscal Year 1985, and another $27 million for Fiscal Year 1986. The money was not earmarked for specific projects in the state.

Under the compromise agreed to, the $30 million for FY'85 was restored to the bill, and the question of the $27 million cut was left open for debate next year.

In addition, the bill will include language that directs the U.S. Secretary of Transportation to give applications from Illinois priority consideration for the next five years for discretionary (non-earmarked) funding under the Interstate Transfer Highway program.

Percy-Simon Faceoff Here Monday AM

Senator Charles H. Percy and Representative Paul Simon will both appear before an "Eggs and Issues" breakfast sponsored by the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry. Spokespersons from both camps have confirmed their appearance at the candidates' forum at the Sheraton-Homewood Inn, on Monday, October 22nd.

Other candidates headlining the forum are Congressman George M. O'Brien (R-4th), Rep. Loleta Didrickson (R-37th) and Robert J. Piel (R-79th) Nonincumbents Richard D. Murphy, William Mahar, Jr., Roy Leck, Jr., Alfred Ragonese and Robert Regan will also speak before the attendees.

Chamber members, their guests and the general public are invited to attend and ask questions. Breakfast will be served promptly at 7:45 a.m. with the speeches and questions and answers to follow from 8:00-9:15 a.m. Reservations at $10 per person may be made by calling the Chamber at 333-1720.

Senior Citizens

Information about new State laws and various programs of interest to Senior Citizens is available from Worth Township Committeeman Herb Huskey.

Huskey's publication, Senior Citizen Update, highlights utility assistance, State tax benefits and services for the handicapped. It also contains information about health care, employment, nutrition and drivers services.

"There are many programs and services available to Senior Citizens," Huskey said. "The more people will benefit from them."

Copies of the Senior Update are available on a first come first serve basis. They can be obtained from Huskey's office at 9713 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn. 425-6700.

Oktoberfest

John T. O'Connell, who is running for re-election to his 3rd term as State Representative of the 47th District, will be hosting his annual Octoberfest on Sunday, October 21st. The event will be held at the American Legion Hall, 6050 South Harlem Avenue in Summit.

Everyone who attends will enjoy authentic Bavarian music and dancing by the Alpiners along with a delicious array of German cuisine and spirits.

The event is hosted by the Citizens for O'Connell and the cost is $30 per ticket. Anyone wishing further information may call 839-2300.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

What was planned to be a seminar to promote and finance business overseas for local manufacturers turned out to be an expose of how badly the current administration is handling local problems.

It came to light when Congressman Marty Russo (3rd) brought local mayors, village presidents, managers or representatives to provide information on how to increase overseas sales. Present were members of the Export-Import Bank, representatives from all municipalities in the 3rd District, members of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) plus members of the Federal and State EPA.

Questioned (when the IDOT was announced)...."what happened to the millions allocated to us for the Crosstown Expressway?" The IDOT answer...with a shrug of the shoulders.... "It has been switched to DuPage County for its expressway!!!"How humiliating for all of our representatives at the meeting. Millions left Cook County for DuPage!!!

Present....to battle for local funding were: Gene Siegel of Chicago Ridge; Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park; Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn; Phil Lucerto of Homotown; Dan Kumingo of Worth; Harry Regwoski of Merrionette Park; Ed Hayden of Midlothian and other delegates from contiguous towns. A sad statement for our area!!!

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Mayor Tony Vacco of Evergreen Park announced his intention to run for a fifth term at the United Homeowners sponsored golf outing dinner last month. At the Village Independent's Party Oktoberfest last Friday night village trustee Jean Kruppiak, who supported Vacco in the 1981 mayoral electiln against George Triezenberg, announced that she has decided to challenge the incumbent. Three trustee seats are at stake in April and the post of village clerk is also to be filled. The only other announced candidate is Village Clerk Hamilton Maher, a political ally of Vacco. Kruppiak and the VIP's are screening candidates for clerk and board trustee and the United Homeowners are seeking qualified candidates to fill the slots for trustee. The seats up for re-election are held by Arthur Bliss, Robert Norris and Stanley Poruczník. All three are members of Vacco's United Homeowners.

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Get well wishes to Alsip village trustee Jim Howe, who is confined this week to Mercy Hospital for tests and treatment.

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The Worth Township GOP meeting tonight will feature all candidates for local office running under the Republican banner. This is the last meeting before the November 6th general election and Committeeman Herb Huskey urges everyone interested to attend. The meeting, at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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One more time....Fund Raisers for candidates: Robert Kaup, Democratic candidate for the state senate in the 19th District tonight (Thursday, October 18) at Silver Lake Country Club, Orland Park, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at $20 per ticket. Tickets available at the door at this late date.

State Rep. John T. O'Connell (47th) Oktoberfest Sunday, October 21 at American Legion Hall 6050 Harlem, Summit. Price $30. More info 839-2300.

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Congressman Marty Russo (3rd) Condessa Del Mar, Alsip October 22, 6-9 p.m.; Herb Huskey Dinner Dance, October 24 at the Martinique.

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Candidates who have agreed to speak at the Thursday, October 25th meeting of the Evergreen Park Study and Action Association (EPSAA) include Harry "Bus" Yourell, candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds; James Keane (D-28), candidate for reelection; Andrew McGann(D-27), candidate for re-election and his GOP Opponent Mary Therese Lanuti; Morgan Finley, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk and his Republican opponent, Deborah Murphy. The meeting will be a the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. It will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Sports fans in the suburbs with cable television received good news from two sources this week. MetroVision announced it had added Sportsvision to its' basic service which will include White Sox, Bulls, and Blackhawk games. Multi-Media announced it had renewed its contract with ESPN effective at 6PM Tuesday, October 16. MultiMedia had removed ESPN two weeks ago while negotiating a new contract. "It was a case of our agreement running out before we had a chance to renew it during our negotiations" said Don Sbarra, president of MultiMedia.

Locally MetroVision services Midlothian, Crestwood, Posen, Tinley Park, Westhaven, Blue Island, Worth, Palos Hills and Hickory Hills. MultiMedia is in Oak Forest, Oak Lawn, Alsip and Evergreen Park.

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Midlothian's financial institutions are growing by leaps and bounds, it's obvious from just driving up and down the village streets.

This Saturday morning at 10 there'll be a ribbon cutting and open house at Land of Lincoln Savings and Loan's 147th and Karlov facility. Three new drive up windows have been added, along with complimentary landscaping.

A few blocks west, on Cicero Av. the A.J. Smith Federal Savings Bank is readying a whole new floor of executive offices, due to be unveiled next month. With the 1983 opening of the AJS Service Corporation, the pioneer financial firm has expanded into stock brokerage, insurance and real estate, causing the need for extra space.

With the finishing touches of A.J. Smith Chairman of the Board Harry Raday, who is famed for the walnut paneling-red carpet-velvet drape-crystal chandelier school of interior decorating, the building seems destined to become among the area's most beautiful.

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Rumor in the big city has it that Jane Byrne will announce her candidacy for Mayor during the first week of November. Then, during the second week of November, she'll journey way out to Midlothian Country Club to speak to businessmen gathered by Oak Forest's Interstate Bank. Look out, Fast Eddie, it appears that she's after your job too!

McNamara And Keane Laud Aid Law

State Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) and James Keane (D-Chicago) today praised newly signed legislation creating the Business Assistance Office.

Sponsored by House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, the measure authorizes the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to create a Business Assistance Office to aid the development of new and existing enterprises in Illinois.

"This legislation will assist businesses by providing technical and general assistance via small business devlopment centers," said McNamara, a supporter of the bill. "It also helps businesses obtain federal contracts through a network of local procurement centers."

Keane said HB 3091 requires direct notice of procurement opportunities to small businesses, in addition to public hearings and training sessions regarding federal government procurement policies.

"The bill attempts to lessen the burden of governmental regulation on small business," McNamara explained, "and with small business supply a significant number of new jobs, it's vital that we continue our efforts to assist the business community."

"Additionally," Keane added, "this measure encourages prompt payments from state agencies to small businesses by raising the interest penalty for late payments form 18% to 24% yearly."

Hartigan Moves Against Heating Firm For Fraud

Investigators and attorneys acting on behalf of Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan seized the property, equipment and other assets of Willie Nearn, Sr. and his company, Central Heating Sales.

Executing a court order entered by Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Higgins appointing the Attorney General as receiver of the assets of Mr. Nearn and Central Heating, representatives of the Attorney General removed the assets from Central Heating Sales, 4842 W. Diversey, Chicago The property will be held in stroage, under the security of the state, until further notice of the court.

Hartigan's office had filed suit against Nearn, doing business as Central Heating Sales, on June 28. The suit charges Nearn with defrauding Illinois consumers through a heating repair scam, and seeks restitution for all injured consumers.

Nearn's assets, which were seized on October 3 and 4, could be used ot provide restitution to these consumers.

"My office will continue to actively prosecute people, like Willie Nearn, Sr., who engage in any consumer fraud," Hartigan said.

"In the case of Mr. Nearn, we will appear before Judge Higgins on November 2 to determine whether the preliminary injunction, entered August 8 and prohibiting the firm from doing business in Illinois, will be made permanent.

"My office is currently taking additional action against Mr. Nearn. We are conducting a Grand Jury investigation into the activities of Mr. Nearn and his company for possible criminal violations. Additionally, we are consulting with federal authorities for probation revocation concerning an earlier income tax conviction," Hartigan said.

Consumers who feel they have been victimized by this company are urged to call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 793-3580.

Amphmeyer Receives Award

On Thursday, October 11, Vickie Amphmeyer, founder of Protect the Children, Inc., accepted a check for $418.75 from the Chicago Ridge Mall Merchants.

Protect the Children is a not-for-profit, volunteer organization which was chartered in April, 1984. The organization is dedicated to making the state of Illinois safer for all chidiren. Their aim is to prevent stranger and parental abduction, and to effect positive changes in systems that serve children.

The donation was generated by Operation "K-I.D.", a photo I.D. program, sponsored by the Chicago Ridge Mall Merchants. The program enabled parents to acquire a lasting identification record that included a thumb print of their children.

Protect the Children, in appreciation to the Mall Merchants, presented a plaque to Bernadine Zarecki, Chicago Ridge Malls Marketing Director.

Two In Drug Bust

Two men, one from Midlothian and another from Hickory Hills, were arrested by Oak Lawn police Saturday night accused of selling six pounds of marijuana valued at $12,000. Bond for both was set at $10,000.

The two are James Wilczynsci, of 14930 Kostner, Midlothian, and Jose Solis, of 9352 S. 80th Court, Hickory Hills.

The "buy" was arranged by undercover detectives at an Oak Lawn hotel. Solis allegedly delivered the initial one pound, then called Wilczynski in from his car to bring an additional five pounds.

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Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford, right, named "Man of the Year" by the Catholic Lawyers Guild, receives the coveted award from Francis J. Milligan, Jr., left, president of the Guild.

Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago Timothy J. Lyne, center, was present at the ceremonies honoring Comerford which were held at the Guildhall, Ambassador West.

The award presentation was preceded by a solemn "Red Mass' at Holy Name Cathedral. The occasion marked the 50th anniversary of the Mass and of the Catholic Lawyers Guild.

Worth Twp IdentiChild Is Postponed

The Worth Township Civic Center, 1601 S. Pulaski Alsip announces that due to construction and lack of parking facilities the November 3, IdentiChild program will take palce on Saturday, December 1 from 11:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Trip To Circus At Rosemont

The Youth Service League, a YMCA women's auxiliary on Wednesday, October 24th, will go to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Rosemont Horizon. Among the attractions are Michu, the world's smallest man at 22 pounds and 33 inches tall, rare white tigers, quadruple somersaults, performing elephants and many other fascinating acts.

Befoe the performance, we will stop at the well-known Klas Restaurant for a hearty family style lunch of beef noodle soup, roast chicken and pork, Polish sausage, potatoes, vegetables, dumplings and sauerkraut, gravy, beverage and kolacky for dessert.

Total cost of the trip is $21.00 and you may phone in your reservations to Sue Drinane at 425-4637 or Helen LeVand at [illegible].

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell, left, shakes hands with Martin Simon as his Dad, Rep. Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, looks on.

The Simons were attending a dinner held on behalf of Recorder Yourell and his candidacy for Recorder of Deeds, held at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park.

Yourell and Simon were colleagues in the Illinois House of Representatives. Later in the evening Simon said of Yourell: '...a man of outstanding ability and an extraordinary legislator who, through his energy and knowledge, was one of the most effective public servants in Springfield. He is now and will continue to be a great Recorder of Deeds."

Mickey At Evergreen Plaza

Mickey Mouse and friends will be appearing live as Evergreen Plaza, 95th and South Western Avenue celebrates its 32nd Anniversary, Thursday through Sunday, October 18, 19, 20 and 21.

They'll be sppesring on center stage three times daily Thursday snd Friday, October 18 and 19 and in a special show on Saturday, October 20 at 11:00 a.m. These delightful characters will be walking around on the mall Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, October 21, just waiting to meet and greet all the children.

There is something for the adults too, with the Evergreen Plaza Lotto Bonaza ticket. Winners can receive sn Illinois State Quick-Pick Lotto Ticket. Fill out your name and address on the back of the card and return it to theLotto booth. A great prize could be waiting for you. Participants must be 21 years or older to enter the contest.

Free helium balloons will be available for the children and a strolling msirachi band will entertain.

Evergreen Plaza's biggest celebration starts Thursday, October 18 and continues through Sunday, October 21

College Fair

A College and Continuing Education Fair co-sponsored by Oak lawn Community High School, Evergreen Park High School, and Reavis High School will be offered on Tuesday, October 23, from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The Fair will be held at the Chicago Ridge Mall located at 95th Street and Ridgeland Avenue.

Over 200 schools, colleges, and universities are being invited. They will provide valuable information about their institutions.

Dedication Of Hurley Park

Public officials and local residents will gather at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 25, for ceremonies renaming the Chicago Park District playlot at 100th and Longwood Drive, Timothy J. Hurley Park in honor of the founding pastor of St. Barnsbss Catholic Church.

Joining in the ceremonies are expected to be Edmund L. Kelly, Park superintendent; Thomas C. Hynes, County Assessor; State Senator Jeremiah E. Joyce; State Rep. James F. Keane; Alderman Michael Sheahan; Ridge Park Supervisor Mary Jsne Alagna; and Father Raymond E. Goedert, current pastor of St. Bsrnabas.

Neighbors from throughout the Beverly-Morgan Park community are invited to the event, which will mark the successful culmination of efforts initisted as part of St. Barnabas' 60th anniversary celebration to rename the park in honor of the priest who served as pastor of the local church from 1924 until his death in 1946.

It will also kick off a busy weekend of aniversary activites for the parish. Friday, Ssturday, and Sunday (October 26-28), a musicsl variety show will be staged in the school gym. More than 80 parishioners are expected to participate or perform in the production which will highlight the parish's six decade history.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING

Under the authority of Public Act 78-1156, Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency (HSA) has received the following application for permit submitted to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board (IHFPB):

Project #84-115
Little Company of Mary Hospital
Establish Cardiac Cathetherization Unit
Estimated Cost: $192,500

This application is scheduled for review at the following HSA meetings: Certificate of Need Review committee on Tuesday, November 27, 1984, 6:30 p.m.; Executive Committee of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, December 11, 1984, 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Bellwood Municipal Building, 3200 W. Washington, Bellwood, Il. Please call the agency to confirm dates, times, and locations. All meetings are open to the public and accessible to the handicapped. Any person directly affected by the proposed project may request a public hearing. Requests must be submitted in writing to Suburban HSA and received no later than 5 p.m., November 19, 1984. If a public hearing is requested, a further notification will be issued setting forth the time, date, and place of the hearing. The complete application is available for public inspection at the Agency office, Monday - Friday, 8 - 5.

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Bank Speaker

Mitsy Achterhof, vice-president installment loans at Bridgeview Bank and Trust Company, will be a featured speaker at the bank's investment seminar on Monday, October 29th, at 7300 West 87th Street, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Achterhof will discuss installment loans and the fact that you can borrow against your certificate of deposit.

Art Contest Deadline

The St. Laurence High School Fine Arts Departement will conduct its fourth annual parochial and public elementary school Art Contest on Sunday, November 4th, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school library. The competition is open to all artistically inclinded 7th and 8th grade students from Chicago and neighboring southwest suburban schools. A creative imagination and a pencil are the only required materials. Additional contest information can be obtained by contacting Gene Smerz, Department, at 458-6900.

Spook House

The Bridgeview Park District will be having its Spook House on October 30th and 31st at our Recreation Center, 89th and Harlem, near Zayres. The time for both dates is 6 to 9 p.m. On Wednesday, October 31st at 5:00 p.m. there will be a costume judging contest. At 6:00 p.m. there will be a bon fire also on the 31st.

The Sophomore Class Council of Queen of Peace High School once again fulfilled the role of big sisters for their new freshmen classmates at the Big Pal/Little Pal Luncheon on Wednesday, September 12 in the school's cafe.

The luncheon agenda included a brief assembly during which Sophomore Class Council President, Nancy Hackett of St. Albert Parish in Burbank, explained that it was the desire of the Council to make sure that the Frosh felt welcome at Peace. The frosh also received a personal invitation from Student Council President Mary Coyle of St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish and Vice-President Debbie Kelly of St. Symphorosa Parish to attend Homecoming. The two Student Council officers also encouraged the Frosh women to take advantage of the extensive activity program at Peace and to become involved.

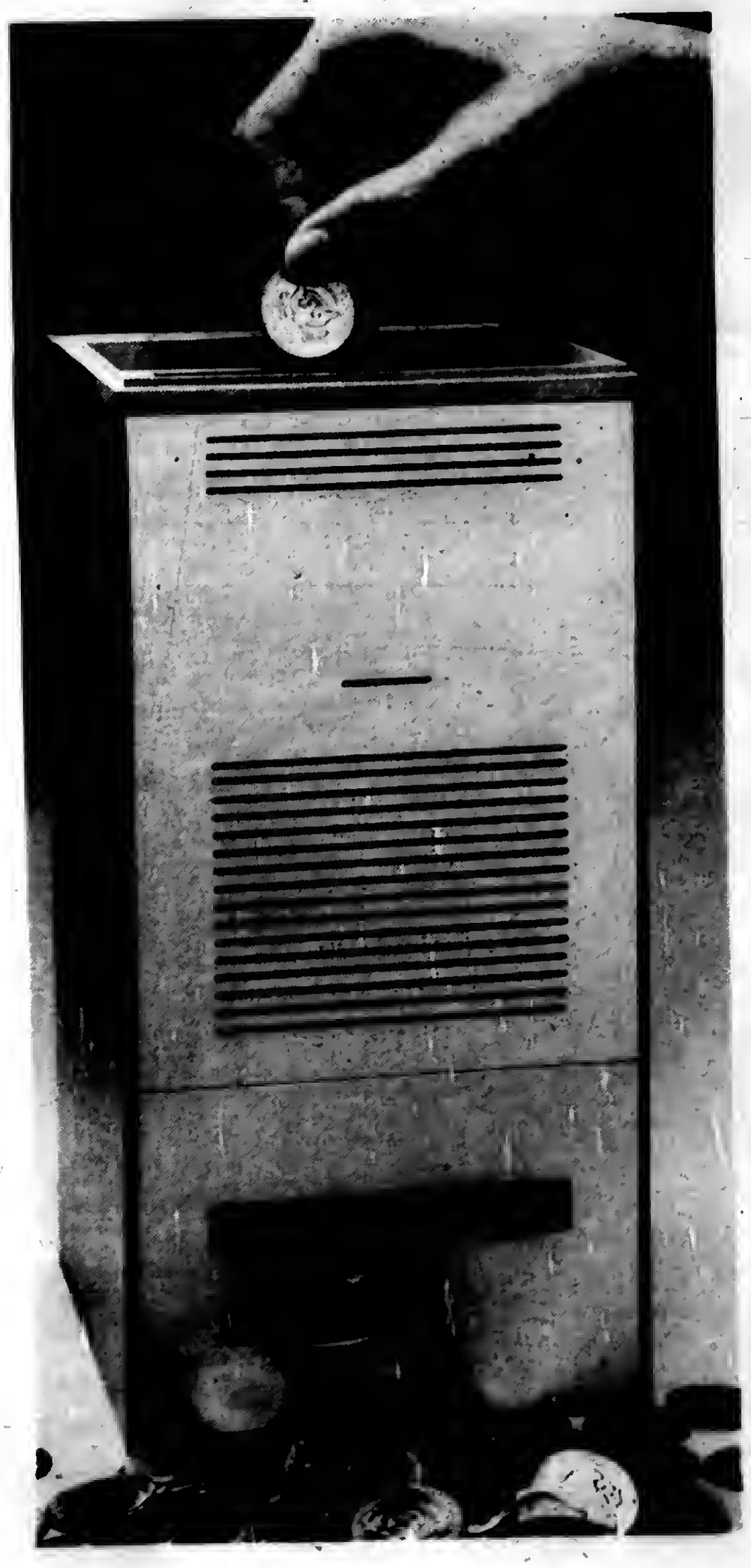
In Concert

Ed Plys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plys, 6349 West 84th Place, Burbank, will sing with the North Central College Choir during the 1984-85 academic year. Bernard Izzo, professor of music and artist-in-residence will direct the 45-member choir this year.

Plys will also sing with the 11-member Madrigal Singers, who present programs of madrigals, glees, and other songs.

Talent Show

The South Stickney Park District 8050 S. Newcastle is looking fortalented individuals to perform in a talent show scheduled for Friday, October 19, from 6:00 - 9:00. The fee is $3. Refreshments will be available after the show. Register soon. For more information call 599-2070.



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Each year, St. Lawrence High School conducts a competition for incoming freshmen for its annual Founder's Scholarship Awards. The scholarships are conferred on the basis of scores attained on the Entrance Examination, which is the first phase; the second phase includes special math and English tests, which are administered along with an essay; and the final phase utilizes multiple interviews with scholarship screening-committee members.

Brother Jerome A Hoenle, Principal of St. Lawrence, is pleased to acknowledge the following students as Founder's Award winners for the graduating class of 1984: Michael Dunlin (St. Linus School), Andrew Oudenek (St. Symphorosa School), Michael Tremlak (St. Daniel the Prophet School), and Lawrence Wajda from Grissom Junior High School (St. Julie Billiart Parish). Each of these students will be the recipient of a scholarship award in the amount of $500.

The following six students will receive scholarship awards in the amount of $250.00 each: Matthew Cantlin (St. Nicholas of Tolentine School), Stephen Cummings (St. Rose Gospel School), Mark Hornent (St. Daniel the Prophet School), Robert Lenihan (St. Gall School), Timothy Podwika Orland Park Jr. High (St. Fabian Parish). These students come from both public and parochial elementary schools in Chicago and the Southwest suburbs, and St. Lawrence High School is pleased to recognize their scholastic achievement.

Swap Day

Get all your coupons together and bring them to the South Stickney Park District's free coupon exchange event on Wednesday, October 17th and 24th from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at the Park District 8050 S. Newcastle.

No registration is required Just show up with your coupons. For more information call 599-2070.

Pumpkin Contest

Children ages 5-12 may participate in the South Stickney Park District's pumpkin decorating contest to be held on Friday, October 26, from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. The fee is $3.00. Children are to decorate their pumpkin at home and bring it in to be judged in the following categories, happiest, most unique, scariest, largest, and smallest. All winning pumpkins will be crowned, and you will receive a coupon for a free pumpkin pie.

All participants who come dressed up in costume will receive a Halloween surprise. Register soon at the Park District Office. 8050 S. Newcastle. For further information call 599-2070.

Dr. Jean Grever, a professor in the Department of Business at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois, recently met with the Business Education Department at Reavis High School to discuss current curriculum trends in business education. Dr. Grever is an expert in the areas of word processing and typewriting and is currently doing research concerning the use of terminals by business managers. She has also co-authored several position papers on typewriting and keyboarding.

Argo Enters Two As Merit Scholars

Argo Community High School has been notified that two of its senior have been designated Commended Students in the 1985 Merit Program. Dr. Steven Holbrook, Superintendent, announced today that Mark Dejmek and Tamara Hrynko placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition and will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which adminsiters the program, stated that, "The exceptionally high test performance of young people who are named Commended Students in the extremely competitive Merit Program is desirving of recognition in their communities. To acknowledge the attainments of academically talented students and to credit schools for the part they play in the development of these youth are important in a nation that values excellence. We sincerely hope that their accomplishments thus far will motivate these students to pursue higher education and to acquire the skills they will need to become productive adults and contributing citizens in a free society."

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT?NMSQT in the fall of 1983, when most of them were juniors. Although the qualifying test scores of the 35,000 Commended Students designated nationwide were very high, they were slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing in the competition for some 5,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1985. The 15,000 Semifinalists in this year's competition were announced publicly by NMSC on September 13, 1984.

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Stage Fall Play

Argo Community High School Theatre is starting off this year with the fall show, "Your Flake or Mine?", by Jack Sharkey. "Your Flake or Mine?" is a new comedy with mistaken identities, costume changes, along with a lack of costumes. It's a show of comedy at the highest level.

The show was cast two weeks ago, and the cast list is as follows: Tony Dawson, Bob Duncan, Irving Moss, Mike Gibson, Carol Kely, Gina Wood, Margo Cocaran, Tami Floyd, Lucille Larrakee, Tammy Whennen, Sazamore Dunstan, John Leverenz, and Director Sam Buonomo.

The show will be presented November 8, 9, 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Argo Community High School in the Bulow Auditorium. Adult tickets are $2.50 and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.

Circus Trip

The South Stickney Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle, invites all ages to register for a circus trip scheduled for Tuesday, October 23rd. The bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. for the Lang center.

The fee is $10. Register soon. For additional information cal 599-2070.

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First, survey your house from the outside. Look for gaps in the exterior walls where you need caulk. Note any missing or sun dried caulk especially on the south side of your house.

Here's where to look: ■ Around all window and door frames ■ Around exhaust fan outlets (bath, kitchen or laundry) ■ Around window air conditioners ■ Around holes cut for hose faucet, wires and pipes ■ Around the chimney ■ Around lighting fixtures ■ Where masonry and siding meet.

Caulk is a flexible sealant designed to fill cracks and gaps in fixed joints of a house. One tube will fill about 25 feet of a narrow ¼" crack or two small windows. In home centers and hardware stores you'll find a variety of caulks to choose from, but don't let that scare you. Ordinary latex caulk is easy to use and cleanup, and a good bet for the first time user. Silconized caulk is more expensive, but it lasts considerably longer. If you can afford to use a better grade of caulking you won't have to re-do the job every few years.

Check the label to see if the caulk can be painted, how long it takes to dry, the type thinner recommended for cleanup and what the temperature requirements are. Don't forget to purchase a caulk gun, unless you purchase caulk that comes in pressurized cans. Caulk guns usually cost only a few dollars.

■ Clean out the joint thoroughly and let dry. ■ Cut the tube tip off at a 45 degree angle making a ¼" opening. ■ With the tube in the gun, break the seal with a nail. ■ Place the nozzle in the crack and squeeze the trigger while pushing the tube away from you to fill the gap. ■ Fill deep cracks with several beads of caulk. ■ Clean up immediately and put a nail in the tube nozzle to save for re-use.

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Weatherstripping comes in many forms. For instance there are threshold weatherstripping materials designed to fill the gap between the bottom of a door and floor. For doors and windows, there's spring metal or brass weatherstripping that's inexpensive and effective. Self-adhesive plastic weatherstripping is more expensive but easier to install. As a handy temporary sealer, you can use caulking rope or cord.

For electrical outlets and light switches, low cost foam rubber gaskets can be used to seal gaps. And, in your garage molded stripping is available to seal your garage door.

Installation is easy and you'll find instructions with each of these products. Metal weatherstripping is easily cut with a heavy scissors or tin snips. Plastic is cut with a knife or scissors. Before applying adhesive-backed weatherstripping, clean the surface behind the glue for maximum grip.

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Mustangs Fall To Number One Trojans

The Evergreen Park volleyball team, riding high after capturing the title in the Shepard Invitational Tournament last weekend, was brought to earth by the Downers Grove Trojans Monday night. The Trojans won 15-3, 15-8 although the Mustangs fought back valiantly against the team the AP ranks first in the state.

Janine Makar, the only senior on the junior-dominated Mustang team, and Diane Dallianias led the charge that brought Evergreen Park from a 4-1 deficit into a 4-4 tie in the second set. Makar continued her outstanding play and with a block for the first point and three straight service points, gave the Mustangs an 8-5 edge but the rest was all Trojan.

The Mustangs are 12-7 for the season and Dennis Gorecki, head coach, feels they can stay with any team as long as they execute. "This is a young team," he said, "and I am not displeased with what happened tonight - they gave it their best shot."

Also starting for Evergreen Park are juniors Nancy Vaila, Carole Browne and Dianna Fisher along with sophomore Mary Schurla.

At the Monday night game in Evergreen Park were coaches from several schools including Mike Hebert, University of Illinois and Sandy Lynn, Illinois State University and assistant coach Chris Bigelow, University of Texas. All were interested in Makar whose play did not disappoint them.

Ray Meyer Greets Teammate Demo Candidate

Over 150 people recently attended a fund raiser for Michael J. Donohue, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District, at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst. Special guests were coach Ray Meyer of DePaul University, under whom Donohue played basketball from 1951-55, and Coach Gene Sullivan of Loyola University. Several of Donohue's former teammates at DePaul university and several candidates and officials of the Democratic Party were in attendance. Marty Glossen of Burr Ridge served as the master of ceremonies.

In his remarks Coach Meyer stated that he was pleased to see Mike Donohue running for Congress and that he would do whatever he could to help him in the election. He also pointed out that Mike was in a tough race and needed the help of many people to achieve a victory. Coach Meyer said it would take a total team effort for Mike to be successful and that he was happy to be a part of that effort.

Lady Ace

Deb Gaborik, former standout tennis player at Reavis High School, is one of the leading players on the Augustana Lady Vikings' women's tennis team this fall.

Gaborik, a senior and a 1981 graduate of Ravis, has posted a 6-5 singles record while holding down the number one position. She has switched doubles partners often but has still maintained a 6-3 record as a doubles player.

Gaborik has helped lead her team to a 6-3 overall record.

Help Wanted Bremen Needs Six Coaches

Bremen High School is seeking applicants for the following coaching positions: assistant wrestling; assistant girls basketball; assistant boys swimming; assistant boys track; assistant girls softball and assistant girls track.

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Braves Lose On Kickoff Return

Tim Neugebauer returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for the Meteors for what proved to be the only touchdown of the game. John Hurkovic's conversion attempt was good and that was the last of the scoring as the Bremen Braves were unable to mount any serious scoring threat until late in the fourth quarter and fell 7-0 for their second straight setback.

The game was virtually even as each team recorded eight first downs. Daryl Malone picked up 50 yards for Bremen but quarterback sacks againt the Braves held the rushing offense to just 45 yards. Through the air Rick Gonzalez and Todd Wayne, sharing the quarterbacking duties, were six of 13 for 101 yards but were unable to engineer a successful scoring drive.

"Our defense did a fine job," commented coach John D'Ambrosio, "we held them to just 11 yards passing and came up with three interceptions two by Kevin Dillard and one by Gonzalez." Also outstanding on defense were defensive tackle Paul Schuler and linebacker Don Johnson. Schuler came up with five solo tackles and was credited with assists on 11 others

In the final period the Braves did launch a drive from their own eleven and moved steadily into Meteor territory. The sustained march took the Braves to the Meteor nine where, on second down and five, a holding penalty set them back and the long march stalled.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornbant

Here we are again back to tid bit time. It's that time that is entirely devoted to your success and well being while experiencing the wild country.

For you hunters who have blood stained shirts and jackts from carrying your game, just put ordinary meat tenderizer and cold water on the blood stains. Let it set for 30 minutes or so. Sponge it clean and then wash.

Now for you guys and gals whose zippers seem to stick at the wrong time. Rub those zippers with the lead from a pencil.

Some of the best spots to find big bucks are at the crests of ridges or where wooded point extends out into a field. These wily white tails seem to know that they can either jump over the ridge in a hurry or retreat into the woods if danger threatens.

Watch the movement of does. If they keep looking back over their shoulders, you can be almost positive that a buck isn't too far behind.

When you jump a buck relax and follow him with your gun. More likely than not he will run 100 to 200 yards and then stop. They will most always try to locate the source of danger before continuing on. When he is jumped he will either run hopping up and down, run straight jumping over bushes, or they will flatten down and crawl on their belly. So, unless you are one exceptional deer hunter, wait until he stops.

Did you know that the slimy mucous covering the body of the fish and the chemicals released in their urine either tells others of danger or that this is his private domain.

Did you know that it has been determined by the powers that be, that the zebra is white with black stripes?

Never dry wet boots too close to an open flame. Wet leather boots should be stuffed with paper and put just close enough to the heat to be slightly warm to the touch.

Trying to dry them too fast will cause them to shrink, harden and crack; thus exposing your feet to cuts, bruises and abrasions and rendering you inefficient.

Know a good way of eliminating your scent which is very repulsive to a deer, and enticing the bucks in the area to visit you? Soak a rag, preferably red or orange in color, in doe-in-heat scent and drag it behind you as you go to your blind. A rotten trick but it works!

Another trick that most hunters don't know is that after a one or two day heavy storm check your area out for mushrooms. The deer could be eating nuts and corn; but when the mushrooms are out, they head for their favorite food.

As you know squirrels and deer both like acorns. So before hunting season, very quietly walk through the woods and check out the action of the squirrels. You will find them in abundance on the trees with acorns. When the hunting season is opened, here is where you will find the deer feeding.

I'm sure that all of you campers have heard about tying your food high up in a tree and out on a limb to stop the larger animals like bears, skunks, racoons, and opossum from making a raid. But who's to say that when the food is snuggly tied out on a limb, the little critters can't make a raid. They sure can by sliding down the rope that's tied to the food sack. So either use two tablespoons of vinegar to one pint of water, shake well and spray liberally; or store boughten pet repellent.

When the badger is in immediate danger, he can dig himself underground within two minutes.

In cleaning your small game kills this year, observe the livers of each one. If an animal has tularemia the liver will exhibit hundreds of pinhead-size white spots. Don't eat these animals! Bury them deep and wash your hands with strong soap thoroughly. If there are spots the size of a pea or jelly-like cysts on the liver, these are dog tape worms. The meat is good, just bury the hide and viscera so that your dog won't eat it.

About two years ago I wrote an article on mule-deer bedding down high on the hills and it's worth repeating. The wind direction during the day will drift up the mountain and at night they settle downward. So during the day the scent of a hunter drifts up and the big old buck is laying up there watching. When that danger scent gets too close they move out. This is why it's important for hunters to get up before dawn and head upward so when dawn breaks they will be above the air currents that are moving up.

According to the National Wildlife magazine, some Louisiana farmers are spraying their soybean fields with a diluted mixture of eggs because they feel that one of the world's most offensive smells is a rotten egg. They are in hopes that the deer in the area will get discouraged and quit their nibbling.

Now we come to that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in frolic or join in. This time will be starting from Friday October 19th to Thursday October 25th.

Friday October 19	Am 6:00 to 11:00 excellent	PM bad
Saturday October 20	AM 7:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM bad
Sunday October 21	AM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent	PM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent
Monday October 22	AM 9:00 to 1:00 excellent	PM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent
Tuesday October 23	AM 12:00 to 2:30 excellent	PM bad
Wednesday October 24	AM 12:00 to 3:00 excellent	PM bad
Thursday October 25	AM 12:00 to 4:00 excellent	PM bad

Thought for the day - Know this all you alpine climbers and adventurers. St. Bernard dogs do not carry bags of brandy and never have. The St. Bernard dogs wear brandy kegs for the benefit of the tourists taking pictures.

America's Marathon/Chicago

With an estimated one million spectator and some 10,000 runners expected for the eighth annual America's Marathon/Chicago on Sunday, October 21, it's time to start planning your course for the day - picking your vantage point to watch the race, and avoiding traffic problems before, during and after the race.

Marathoners will be running along 26.2 miles of Chicago's neighborhood streets and major thoroughfares during this world-class competition, and as a public service, America's Marathon/Chicago is providing up-to-the-minute race and traffic informaiton to help plan your travel on that day.

The following traffic schedule will be in effect on race day:

Start to Mile 2
(8:45 to 9 a.m.)

Marathon proceeds north along both Clark and Dearborn Streets. Delay to east-west traffic will be 10 minutes.

Mile 2 to Mile 4
(8:50 to 9:40 a.m.)

Marathon follows eastbound LaSalle Drive, Lake Shore Drive local and southbound Michigan Avenue. Southbound Lake Shore Drive exit ramp to Michigan Avenue will be closed. North-south traffic can use LaSalle Street, east-west traffic can use Fullerton, Grand or Lower Wacker Drive.

Mile 4 to 7
(8:55 to 10:15 a.m.)

Marathon follows eastbound Randolph and southbound Lake Shore Drive. Southbound traffic should use Columbus Drive. Northbound traffic should use LaSalle Street. No northbound left turns at Lake Shore Drive from Balbo, Jackson or Monroe. Motorists can use Wacker Drive.

Mile 7 to Mile 9
(9:15 to 10:40 a.m.)

Marathon follows westbound 23rd Street and southbound King Drive. No exit from southbound Lake Shore Drive to 23rd Street. McCormick Place traffic should use 31st Street. Stevenson Expressway exit to King Drive will be closed.

Mile 9, Mile 10
(9:20 to 10:50 a.m.)

Marathon follows 35th Street and LaSalle Street. Eastbound 26th Street, 31st Street and 35th Street will be closed at LaSalle. Take Wentworth to Pershing to access Dan Ryan Expressway or go east.

Mile 10, Mile 11
(9:25 to 11:05 a.m.)

Marathon proceeds on Wentworth to Cermak. Eastbound Cermak will be closed at Halsted. Northeastbound Archer will be closed at Canal. Take Halsted or Canal to Pershing to access Day Ryan Expressway. Take Ashland to Eisenhower to go east or access downtown area.

Mile 11 to Mile 14
(9:30 to 11:15 a.m.)

Marathon follows Halsted, 18th Street, Loomis and Taylor. Eastbound and Westbound Harrison and Polk will be closed at Halsted. Eastbound and Westbound Taylor, Roosevelt and 18th Street will be closed at Loomis. Use the Eisenhower or Kennedy Expressway to cross the marathon.

Mile 14, Mile 15
(9:45 to 11:55 a.m.)

Marathon follows Halsted, Monroe and Wacker. Eastbound Jackson and Monroe will be closed at Halsted. Eastbound Washington and Lake will be closed at Wacker. Take the Kennedy Expressway to the Eisenhower Expressway to access the downtown area.

Mile 15, Mile 16
(9:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.)

Marathon proceeds on Wacker Drive and Wells Street. Ohio exit from Kennedy Expressway will be closed. Use Eisenhower into and out of downtown or to cross the marathon.

Mile 16 to Mile 18
(9:55 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.)

Marathon continues on Wells Street and North Avenue. North Avenue will be closed at Larrabee. Division, Chicago and Grand will be closed at Wells. Take Kennedy to Eisenhower to cross the marathon.

Mile 18 to Mile 20
(10:05 a.m. to 1:05 p.m.)

Marathon proceedds on Larrabee, Webster and Racine. Eastbound Armitage will be closed at Larrabee. Webster, Fullerton and Diversey will be closed at Racine. Take Ashland north to Wilson to access Lake Shore Drive or south to access Kennedy and Eisenhower Expressways.

Mile 20 to Mile 22
(10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.)

Marathon continues on Racine. Eastbound Irving Park, Addison and Belmont will be closed at Racine. Take Ashland north and south.

Mile 23
(10:30 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.)

Marathon continues on Montrose. East-west traffic should use Wilson or Lawrence Avenue. Traffic can exit Lincoln Park area by accessing northbound Lake Shore Drive or southbound Lake Shore Drive local at Irving Park or Belmont. Southbound Clark, Broadway, Sheridan, Clarendon and Marine Drive will be closed at Wilson. Take Wilson to Lake Shore Dirve, or use Ashland or Kennedy Expressway to go south.

Mile 24, Mile 25
(10:35 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.)

Marathon will be southbound on Lake Shore Drive (two west lanes only). No northbound or southbound entry to Lake Shore Drive allowed at Montrose. Use Wilson to access Lake Shore Drive. No southbound exit from or entry to Lake Shore Drive will be allowed at Irving Park or Belmont. Northbound access will be maintained at all times. Southbound traffic can access near north area at LaSalle Drive.

Mile 26, Finish Line
(10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.)

Marathon follows Fullerton and Cannon Drive. No southbound or northbound exit to Fullerton will be allowed from Lake Shore Drive. Access to Lake Shore Drive at Fullerton will remain open. Advisable to access the Drive at LaSalle Drive.

All day Saturday and Sunday

Cannon will be closed from Stockton to Fullerton. Use Stockton Drive to Fullerton.

For additional information on street closings, call the Traffic Management Task Force Hotline "STR-EETS," or the MARATHON HOTLINE at (312) 951-0660.

1,000 Cheer MVCC To Victory Over Harper Jr. College

Over 1,000 fans, the best crowd in the two seasons of the Moraine Valley football program, cheered the Marauders to a victory over Harper College last Saturday afternoon. The 12-7 victory over nationally ranked Harper assured Dennis Wierzal's Marauders of at least a tie for the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) title.

Harper had been ranked third nationally as they took the field against the Marauders, but the home team jumped to a 6-0 lead after 5:57 of the first quarter when Pete Kiekiak charged into the end zone from seven yards out. Joe Mendez' PAT attempt was no good.

With less than a minute remaining in the first period Harper took the lead on a seven yard scoring strike from Mike William to Doug Albrecht. Chuck Berleth booted the extra point for a 7-6 bulge.

The winning touchdown came on a 21 yard touchdown pass from Tom Fuessel to his favorite target, Matt Foley at 11:35 of the second period. A two point conversion attempt failed but the Marauder defense and punter Dave Bruno took charge as the Marauders went on to victory and a playoff spot. The conference season is over for MVCC but Harper, with a victory over Thornton next week, can tie for first. Triton College, the only team to down the Marauders this season, could earn a share of the title if they win games over Rock Valley and the College of DuPage.

"Bruno's punts kept Harper in the hole most of the night," reported MVCC publicity director John Noonan, "he is just great - one of his efforts went dead inside the one yard line."

Fuessel was 5 of 14 for 106 yards. John Dangman snagged two for 60 yards and Ed Holmes caught two for 25 yards.

Holmes led the Marauder rushing attack with 39 yards on six carries while James Turner added 36 in seven tries. The MVCC running attack piled up 109 yards.

Noonan said, "We're walking two feet off the ground out here. What a feeling - guaranteed a playoff slot in our first conference season."

The Marauders face Wright Junior College Friday night and tune up for the playoffs against Grand Rapids on Saturday, October 27th. Both games are on the road.

Russ Rain, who shattered passing record after passing record as a Mendel Rockhiller is now a member of the University of Michigan Wolverines. He saw no action as a freshman in 1983, but with first string QB Jim Harbaugh injured, Rain directed the Wolverine attack in Saturday's 31-0 rout of Northwestern. Rain completed eight passes in 11 attempts, one for a TD and was not intercepted.

Roundup Of Area Football Scores

Argo 28, Stagg 8

Tom Tomlinson completed 22 of 33 passes for 300 yards, two of them for touchdowns, scored twice himself on keeper plays and tossed for two PAT's as the Argonauts scored in each quarter and downed the Chargers 28-8. Tomlinson scored on runs of 11 yards and one yard for the first two Argo TD's. In the third quarter he tossed eight yards to Gary King and finished the scoring with a 13 yard strike to Louis Weber delighting a homecoming crowd. Pat Landrosh scored all Charger points on a seven yard romp and a two point conversion run.

Lisle 14, Evergreen Park 0

The Mustangs disappointed a homecoming crowd as they lost their third straight Northeast Conference game by a 14-0 score. The defense was, as usual, outstanding with lineman Kevin Veen and Everett Jasper along with safety Rob Ostapkowicz turning in outstanding performances. On its first series EP moved from deep in its own territory only to be stalled inside the Lisle 20. Late in the game, the Mustangs had a first and goal from the Lisle eight but failed to capitalize as they ran the ball up the middle each try. At the time the score was just 6-0 and a TD at that time was all important to a Mustang drive. If there was a turning point, the failure in the shadow of the goalpost was critical.

Mendel 38, St. Joseph 0

The Redskins put everything together and ran all over St. Joseph with the defense and the offense both humming. Two interceptions resulted in touchdowns, one a 33 yard return by John Ross and the other a 34 yard scamper by Mike McGovern. Jack Reidy returned a punt 74 yards for a score and was the receiver on a 43 yard TD pass from Jeff Bogan. Lou Coeco and Matt Callahan hit paydirt on short runs and Reidy tackled Mike Dorsch in the end zone for a safety. Just about the only ways the Redskins failed to put points on the board were by field goal or a PAT. The Redskins are 3-3 overall with a 1-3 conference mark.

St. Laurence 7, Brother Rice 0

On the first drive mounted by the Vikings, fullback Edgar Rosa opened a hole for Kevin Brice who went straight up the middle for a touchdown. Pete Supple's boot was good and St. Laurence held on for the victory in this battle between traditional rivals. Brice carried 24 times for 113 yards, but it was the awesome Laurence defense that forced turnovers and stopped the Crusaders time after time. Two fumble recoveries at the Viking goalline were the keys to the win. The Vikings, 2-0 in Catholic South action and 2-2 overall face Mr. Carmel this weekend and the Crusaders, 1-5 overall and 1-1 conference play hope to turn things around against St. Francis DeSales.

Eagles Win Sixth

The Eagle defense came up with its third shutout of the season and the offense scored all that was needed on the first Sandburg possession of the game. The Eagles, now 6-1 for the season with a 3-0 mark in SICA North play, rolled to a 31-0 win over the Oak Lawn Spartans.

It looked as if the Eagles were going to be stymied on their initial possession when Dee Stoneburner's 47 yard field goal attempt was short but a roughing the kicker call gave them new life. On the next play from scrimmage, John Kleckauskas broke four tackles en route to an 18 yard scoring effort and Stoneburner's kick made it 7-0 with 6:01 remaining in the first period.

A bad center snap on a punt attempt gave the Eagles possession on the Oak Lawn 17 early in the second quarter but Sandburg had to settle for a 34 yard field goal by Stoneburner when three plays resulted in a fourth and 11 situation.

On the next possession by the Spartans, Ted Storer pounced on a Jim Burdelik fumble at the Oak Lawn 28. On first down Jeff Parisi passed to Tom DeVries for the first of two scoring hookups and Stoneburner once again booted the PAT.

Another turnover by the Spartans, this time a Bill Olsen pick-off of an Ed Benoit pass, led to the third Eagle TD. The interception gave Sandburg the ball on its own 27. Running plays by Kleckauskas and Mike Frawley and a five yard penalty against the Spartans gave the Eagles first and 10 at the 40. From that point Parisi and DeVries combined again for a 60 yard scoring strike. Again Stoneburner converted and the Eagles led 24-0 with 5:56 left in the first half.

Klekauskas and Stoneburner did the groundwork and Parisi passed 20 yards to Ron Sedakis on the first Eagle possession of the second half to take the ball to the Spartan four. From there Stoneburner ran for the final touchdown and this time it was Frawley who booted the extra point.

Men's Gym

The Chicago Ridge Park District is offering opea gyms at night for men and Teens.

Teen open gyms are on every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m., at Ridge Central School, 108th and Lyman. Cost is 50¢ for residents and $1.00 for non-residents every night, for basketball or volleyball.

Men's Open Gym is every Thursday, 8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., at Finley Junior High, 108th and Lombard. Cost is $1.50 for residents and $2. for non-residents.

For more information on this or any other Chicago Ridge Park District programs call the Chicago Ridge Park District, 10736 S, Lombard 636-4900.

SINA group noted for service, special features

BY CONNIE SHERLEY
Travel News Service

ROME—The name SINA stands out in the Italian hotel scene, but not because of the group's size.

After all 300 rooms would hardly justify calling it a large chain. Rather, the group stands out because of the impeccable service and special characteristics of its three hotels, the Bernini Bristol in Rome, the Villa Medici in Florence and the Astor in Viareggio.

SINA, the initials of the Societa Internazionale Nuovi Alberghi, was formed in Florence in 1959 to establish the Villa Medici, which opened in 1960 after extensive restoration work on the 18th century patrician palace.

The hotel, one of the favored hoteiries of discerning travelers in Italy, retains several important features of the old palace. These include the facade which looks onto Via Il Prato and the apartment on the main floor with its beautiful stucco work and period mirrors.

The hotel tone is one of refined luxury, almost like that of a private mansion.

The hotel has two aims: to provide hospitality for visitors and a prestigious setting for local functons. Large halls have been provided for receptions to complement the beautifully-appointed rooms. There also is a terrace overlooking artistic sites of Florence.

Clients looking for the peace and quiet not normally found in city center hotels can relax by the side of the swimming pool in the garden. It is open during during the warm, pleasant months of the year.

The interior decor, the work of a famous Florentine architect, is rich in friezes, precious woodwork and wrought iron, all designed to create a warm and hospitable atmosphere.

A restaurant noted for its service, appointments and cuisine, is on the garden level to allow meals to be served in the open during mild weather. The top floor contains eight luxurious suites with terrace.

The SINA property in Rome, the Bernini Bristol, is in the heart of the city on the Piazza Barberini. It was acquired in 1973, when the new owners restored it to its old time grandeur. Guests find the same impeccable service, the courtesy and the attention to detail that have made the Villa Medici a success.

The Bristol opened on Oct. 28, 1874, and was owned by the Barberini family. Later it was transferred to the Corsini princes following the marriage that united the two families. Now, 100 years after the property was opened, it remains splendid and hospitable. New conference facilities and a new restaurant, also noted for its quality, have been added during 1984.

The third SINA property, the Astor in Viareggio, is a splendid old traditional hotel. It was taken over by SINA in 1980. It is situated on the beautiful esplanade of the resort and is a pleasant place in which to spend a holiday at the sea. There is a modern health center.

Both the Villa Medici and the Bernini Bristol are members of The Leading Hotels of the World.

Temple in the mountains

Haeinsa temple near Taegu, surrounded by untouched wooded mountain slopes, is one of the tourist sights of South Korea.—Travel News Service.

A Shangri-la village in South Korea

There is a "lost valley" in the southern part of the Korean peninsula which is home to an enclave of the last traditional Oriental ascetic religionists who shelter themselves from the world to maintain their pure simplicity.

Although not on regular tourist itineraries, those who visit Chonghaktong on the southern side of Mt. Chiri compare it to the type of "paradise" described by the English novelist, James Hilton, in "Lost Horizon."

In this Korean valley every person lives his daily life in ways that remind visitors of life centuries ago. The villagers all dress in white, even to their footwear. The only exception is the wearing of black headgear in the case of male adults.

Children are taught in rooms of the master's privately-owned house. Sitting with their legs crossed on the floor, the pupils recite the Chinese classics as in olden times.

The villagers are among the few remaining followers of a religion founded by the Rev. Kang Dae-sung (1890-1954.)Gary Grant.

Snowmobiling

Thinking snow? A couple of dozen suburban businessmen are already planning a midwinter snowmobile week in the great north woods, according to Midlothian State Bank president Gene Winston.

The hardy enthusiasts will fly west on January 9th, and be met at Bozeman, Montana, by transportation to West Yellowstone, Wyoming. A week of winter wonderland exploring by snowmobile will follow, including a trip around Yellowstone's Old Faithful geyser.

There'll be no regimentation, hunting or fishing - just fun in the snow, Winston says. For information on booking, he may be contacted at the bank, 388-8500.

San Diego has a pleasing climate

SAN DIEGO—Favored by its location, San Diego generally is warm and pleasant during winter and never really gets hot during summer. The sea is a built-in air conditioning unit.

A rental car is a good investment for the tourist for there are many places which are hard to reach by public transport. With a car one can best enjoy the spectacular scenery and interesting sights along the city's 52-mile drive or travel inland to the desert area or south a few miles into Mexico.

For information on any aspect of San Diego, from fishing to football, from Mexican markets to missions, write Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Ave., San Diego, CA 92101.

Getting here from almost anywhere is made easy by a big assortment of airline flights. My trip has been on a favorite carrier, Republic, which offers several flights from O'Hare daily. Business class, with its added room and service at slight charge above economy fare, made the trip pleasant all the way.

Mayor leads town revival

By Peggy Sheppard

ANDERSONVILLE—This town has had a marked revival in recent years to become a leading Georgia tourism site.

Much of the credit is given to Mayor Lewis Easterlin, who has been a spearhead of development programs.

He pushed exploration work which led to the discovery of vast quantities of bauxite and kaolin and then labored to bring industry here to exploit the valuable resources.

Easterlin, with other civic boosters, gained national attention for the village as a place to visit when coming to the Andersonville prison site, where Union soldiers were held during the late months of the War Between the States.

A Pioneer Village has been established, and the old railroad station has been made into an information center and small museum with relics of the war and pioneer days.

Information about the village and the area may be obtained by writing Andersonville Trail, Box 48, Andersonville, GA 31117.

Lewis Easterlin

Rome cultural treats

ROME—The continuing broad availability of cultural events helps make Rome such an interesting place to visit, says Ms. Matilde Savoy, a director of the noted Bernini Bristol Hotel and long associated with musical and other cultural developments of the city.

"The city offers Europe's richest selection of concerts, opera performances, ballet and exhibits of paintings, sculpture, architecture and photography," Ms. Savoy says.

A full listing of the events offered regularly in Rome is available from the concierge desk of the Bernini Bristol and other fine hotels and on the Videotel display system which has won support from the Rome city government and which can be viewed at Via Milano 15, a convenient location.

"Rome indeed is rich in cultural attractions, but not only those in its famed museums and galleries," Mrs. Savoy says. "Leading artists and entertainers are presented in Rome the year around, offering enjoyment easily available to visitors as well as to city residents."

Rome varied cuisine

ROME—The old time cuisine of Rome has been augmented by recipes imported from all of Italy, but in the little restaurants (osteria and trattoria) of the city one still finds traditional recipes which feature pasta, veal, fish and the wonderful fresh vegetables which are grown near the city and rushed to its markets daily.

Among the dishes popular with Romans are *gnocchi all romana*, small potato dumplings baked in a shallow dish with butter and parmesan cheese and served still bubbling hot.

Aother favorite is *saltimbocca alla romana*, tender slices of ham and veal, sauteed with sage and white wine. The name means "jump in the mouth."

Artichokes are a Roman favorite. Often they are fried. In season you get wonderful zucchini, served in several ways, all good.

For a salad delight order *capresa*, which hails from Capri. It includes chilled tomato slices with mozzarella between them, with a dash of olive oil and lemon and a bit of fresh basil.

The veal one is served in Rome is not like that in the United States, for it is far more tender, with delicate slices flavored with herbs. Lamb is a delight, as well, and there is plenty of fresh fish, along with shellfish, usually grilled and served with lemon wedges.

Meals are a bargain in the little neighborhood cafes, found all over the city. There is gourmet dining, too, in the several top rated restaurants and in the hotel dining rooms. Prices there are higher, but the setting, napery and service are elegant.

St. John's Church

Precious in its own right as one of the few colonial frame churches surviving, St. John's Church in Richmond, Va., became one of America's most historic structures when Patrick Henry gave his "liberty or death" oration here in March, 1775. The church and adjacent burial ground for pioneers of the city are open for visitor viewing. —Virginia Travel Service photo.

Texas food tastes

AUSTIN— Development of Texas cookery, often referred to as Tex-Mex, is described in engaging fashion by Austin Author Connie Sherley in the new Texas Guide published by Fodor, 2 Park Ave., New York 10016.

Ms. Sherley, whose articles appear from time to time in the papers of the Southwest Messenger Press, Midlothian, IL, has been food editor and later travel editor of daily newspapers, is a contributor to numerous national magazines, and is a television travel show hostess.

In her Fodor book she says, "Texans are born knowing the difference between chile, chili and chile con carne. This intuitive hereditary touch complements the asbestos palates with which we are said to come into this world.

"Consider that chile is to chili is to chile con carne, a formula outsiders find more difficult to comprehend than the theory of relativity, which is precisely what it is, but instead of being relative to the universe, this matter is relative to Tex-Mex, the state's own cuisine. Without chiles there would be no chili, and without chili there would be no Tex-Mex."

Ms. Sherley discusses the various types of peppers known as chiles and how chili is the traditional "bowl of red" produced by slowly cooking chopped beef, chiles and the chef's own blend of spices, which always includes cummin, an ingredient brought to Texas in 1731 by Canary Islanders who settled in San Antonio. True Texas chili is never cooked with beans, Ms. Sherley says firmly. "The subject is undebatable," she declares.

Ms. Sherley describes various Tex-Mex dishes, popularity of the margarita made with tequila, the Texas "champagne," otherwise called beer, Texas barbecue and other favorites from Dr. Pepper, which originated in Waco, to tea, which is consumed in prodigious quantities all over the Lone Star State. With lots of ice!

The Fodor Guide has a wealth of information about cities an areas of the state, including hotels, restaurants, airlines and recreational opportunities. It is available at bookstores.—

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

RITA MORENO AND SALLY STRUTHERS (inset) opened last night at the Shubert Theatre in the femme version of "The Odd Couple." The comedy is set to run through November 10.....The John Carry Slowing Company is gliding through performances nightly on the stage of the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place.....Rick Sauceda is back performing in Field's new lounge through October 28th.....The Jack Morgan orchestra plays this Saturday night at Willowbrook.....The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, will bring their comedy and music to Pheasant Run's Governor's Hall for two dinner shows on Saturday, November 3....."Tribute to the Arts," a benefit performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leonard Slatkin will be held on November 14 at 7:30 pm at Orchestra Hall to benefit the Illinois Arts Alliance....Lisa A. Cao has been appointed an account executive of the Palatine-based David Jacobson/Public Relations firm. A summa cum laude grad of Purdue University, Cao, who has experience in health care communications, will be responsible for handling accounts primarily related to the health care industry....Freddie Bell returns to the southwest area on November 9 to appear nightly at Artie G's in Palos Heights through November 25.

DOUG HENNING (inset) acclaimed by many as the greatest magician of modern times, will bring his "World of Magic" extravaganza to the Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place from Wednesday, October 31 to Sunday, November 4.....Due to overwhelming box office response, the Leonard Bernstein musical Candide has been extended through December 16 at the Goodman Theatre and is the most popular show in the theatre's 59 year history. The show is sold out through its scheduled run through October 28, however arrangements have been made to bring the show back for another run from November 28 through December 16th....Tickets are still available for the fund-raising party for Father John Gavin on October 28th at Artie G's in Palos Heights. Father Gavin, now pastor of a poor parish in St. Louis, was formerly at St. Rita and Mendel high schools. If you want ducats, call Dick Bremen days at 779-6000, or Ben Reilly nights at 779-0411.....Chuck Norris stars in Orion Pictures "Code of Silence," which began principal photography earlier this month at sites around the Chicago area....Betimes, Robert Conrad and George Hamilton also began filming a motion picture in the Chicago area this past week....The famed Lipizzaner Stallions will appear in Chicago for the first time in more than 20 years from November 15-18 at the Rosemont Horizon.

GETTING PHYSICAL.....More than one-million spectators are expected to ring the 26.2 mile course through Chicago's Loop and near south and northside streets as 10,000 runners weave their way toward the finish line this Sunday in America's Marathon/Chicago.....The runners start pounding the pavement from in front of the Daley Plaza at 8:30 AM and WGN-TV will be there and along the marathon route to provide "live" coverage.....The Beverly Dance Ensemble, resident company of the Beverly Art Center, will perform in a gala benefit this Saturday at 8 pm....Lawrence Gordon has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of the 20th Century Fox Film Corporation's Entertainment Group.....Almost forgotten amidst all the hoopla and moans for the Cubs is the fact the Chicago White Sox (remember them?) posted another home attendance mark of over 2,000,000 fans spinning the turnstiles at Comiskey Park....To celebrate the 21st anniversary of the world's longest running science fiction series, Spirit of Light Enterprises will present Tardis 21, an American salute to Dr. Who, from November 23 through November 25 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

IRIS LIEBERMAN (inset) is featured in the cast of "Dames at Sea," the play that spoofs movie musicals of the thirties, now enjoying brisk business at Pheasant Run Theatre..... Mitchell Messer, noted for his "Anger Clinics," will publish his unique volume, "The Dictionary of Unsanity: the Strangeness of Everyday Life," in mid-November. Sample daffynition: Martyr: one who suffers in silence at the top of his/her voice. Or, Marlboro Man Syndrome: taking inordinate pride in having no feelings from the neck up or down.

Famed Designer At Fashion Show

The Moraine Valley Community College Foundation, in conjunction with the 10th reunion of the college's Returning Woman program, will sponsor a benefit fashion show on October 22 to raise money for a public address system for graduation.

The fashion show, with its theme "Return to Fashion," will be held in the College Center, on the campus at 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., with the fashion show running from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Fashions presented at the show will be from the That Girl Boutique in Palos Heights and Smith Furriers in Oak Lawn. The show will include the fashions of Palos Heights designer Mariana Zarharaff, who designed the wedding gown recently worn by Patti Davis, daughter of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

The show will include both fall and winter fashions, with an emphasis on holiday clothing, after 5 p.m. outfits, and clothing for the active career woman.

Tickets for the fashion show are $10 and can be purchased by calling Ellen or Sharon at 974-4300, extension 344. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to purchase a new public address system, to be used at the college's annual graduation ceremonies.

This is the tenth year for Moraine Valley's Returning Woman program, which is designed to offer a support group and special classes to women returning to classes. The foundation is a not-for-profit group that raises money for the college.

Zoo's Calendar

Ghosts and goblins, witches and spooks will gather at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, for the zoo's 11th annual Halloween party, "Boo! at the zoo."

There will be plenty of spooky stuff for everyone to enjoy starting at 11 a.m. each day. The Children's Zoo, where admission will be free,will feature the scary-but-fun "spook" house, goblin games, and a visit to the Good Witch of the North, who will give each visitor a prize. And for the more adventurous, apple-bobbing tubs will be set up to allow visitors to compete for a special prize if they retrieve the apple-with-the notch. Special trick-or-treat stops will be located throughout the park.

All costumed visitors will be invited to gather at the south end of Roosevelt Fountain for the goblin parade at 12:30 p.m., led by Affie the elephant. Affie will lead the group around the park and back to the East Mall, where the costume contest will begin at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the funniest, scariest, prettiest, most original, and best animal-themed costumes in four age categories, which includes grown-ups, too.

On Saturday, joining in the parade and contest will be special guests Dr.PhilDuncan and traffic announcer Johnnie Putnam of WCLR-FM; Bozo, star of WGN-TV's The Bozo Show, with his sidekick Cooky the clown; and the Chicago Sting soccer team's mascot, Stanley Sting Bee.

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Sauk Area Career Center, in cooperation with the Jobs Training Partnership Act, proudly announced its fourth graduating class of Certified Nursing Assistants and Home Health Aides on September 28. Students who receive certificates have completed 280 hours of classroom instruction and 40 hours of clinical at Heather Manor Conv. Center located in Harvey. Every graduate of the class is anticipating employment in the field.

Sauk's placement rate for the Nurses Aide field is excellent, with statistics of 90%, 56% and96% from the previous classes. This is a result of the dedicated teaching efforts of Karen Stupegia RN, the instructor. Karen teaches that quality health care for the patients comes from the heart. Her efforts have produced CNA's who are in demand in nursing homes.

Health professionals agree that nurses aide training opens the door for employment opportunities in the field. Mrs. Washington, Director of Nursing at Crestwood Heights,; knows from first hand experience that you can advance yourself in the profession. She acquired her CNA license in the old Manpower program. After finding employment she began to take night courses to advance herself to LPN, then RN and finally D.O.N. Mrs. Washington encourages people to enter this profession as she finds it rewarding, challenging work.

The following 23 students have received their Certified Nursing Assistanct Certificates from Sauk at their graduation ceremonies September 28: Marilyn Alexander, Markham, Sarah Alexander, Markham, Twanna Austin, Chicago Heights, Mary Ann Brown, Robbins, Deborah Carroll, Chicago Heights, Kathy Carroll, Chicago Heights, Beverly Davis, Harvey, Patricia Lee, Robbins, Margaret McDonough, Janis McDonough, Evergreen Park, Joyce Peoples, Harvey, Della Powell, Markham, Paula Richerson, Dixmoor, Rose Rogers, Chicago Heights, Leonard Rosaplos, Blue Island, Joann Sparrock, Markham, Johnnie Thiggen, Markham, Cynthia Travier, Harvey, Floretta Williams, Robbins, and Annette Brown, Dixmoor. Sauk wishes all these people the best of luck.

Halloween

The Annual Halloween Party for all ages, with refreshments and costume judging for prizes, will be held at the Mt. Greenwood Library on Saturday afternoon, October 27th, at 2:00 p.m. The library is located at 10961 S. Kedzie Avenue.

In addition, as a preview to the event, Halloween movies will be shown on Friday, October 19, 1984, at 3:45 p.m. at the library.

Now you may borrow a Polariod Instant Camera at the Mt. Greenwood Library. For more information, stop at the library or call 239-2805.

Open House

Mother McAuley High School; 3737 West 99th Street, Chicago, will host an Open House on Sunday, November 4, 1984 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for all interested seventh and eighth graders and their parents.

The program will be in two sessions: 1) 2:00 p.m. - Auditorium presentation followed by tours of the school and 2) 2:15 p.m. - Tours of the school followed by an auditorium presentation. Parking facilities are available in the lot off 99th Street, west of the school building.

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The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 8. All cancer patients in the community -- including those not receiving care at PCH -- are welcome to attend.

The monthly meetings are led by the Reverend Dennis van Lier, director of Pastoral Services at PCH; Ursula Wagner, director of the Social Service Department, and Sister Marie Greaney, pastoral care associate.

Additional information about the cancer support group may be obtained by telephoning the hospital's Social Services Department at 361-4500, extension 5045.

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Southwest Times Obituaries

Peter Serone

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Peter Serone, 91, of Burbank who died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Mr. Serone who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States in 1910, was founder and retired president of the West Englewood Cement Block Co., builder of many of the sidewalks in the city of Chicago.

He was a member of the Zientek American Legion Post No. 419 and of the St. Rita Council, Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include the widow, Josephine; one son, Louis (Elda); two daughters, Lillian (Samuel) Palmer and Madeline (Don) Gamprel; 10 grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Vincent Verlotta

Funeral services were held at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Vincent "Jim" Verlotta.

Survivors include his widow, Henrietta; a son, Joseph Gerson; one grandchild; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Garden, South.

James Roosey

A Mass was offered Monday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for James Roosey.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a son, James (Karen); two daughters, Frances Stymiest and Patricia (Thomas) Kinsella and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Walter Groeger

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Walter Groeger, 76, a retired employee of the Electro Motive Division of General Motors Corp.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine; a son, Walter J. (Barbara); a daughter, Rita (Kevin) Dunphy and two grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Barbara McGuffage

Mass was said Friday at St. John Fisher Church for Barbara "Rose" McGuffage, a member of the St. John Fisher Women's Club and of the Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include two sons, William (Janet) and James (Pat) and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Helen Halbert

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park for Helen C. Halbert, a member of the Berwyn Chapter No. 529 O.E.S.

There are no immediate survivors.

Interment was in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

Francis O'Doherty

Francis O'Doherty, 90, a retired CTA motorman died Saturday at Lakeside Veterans Hospital. Mass was offered for him Monday at St. Christina Church.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine; three sons, James, Eugene and Thomas (Rose); eighteen grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Earl Gleich

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Earl J. Gleich, 78, a retired truck driver. He was a member of the Evergreen Park American Legion Post No. 854 and of the Chicago South Elks Lodge No. 1596.

Mr. Gleich of Oak Lawn who died Saturday is survived by his widow, Bernice; two daughters, Eleanor Forberg Henning and Dolores Fritts; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Helen Tennant

Helen D. Tennant, 64, of Palos Heights died Sunday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. She was a former social worker for the Jewish Children's Bureau and was class valedictorian for the 1941 graduating class at the University of Chicago. The following year she earned a master's degree in social services administration at the University. She spent the next five years with the bureau.

Survivors include the widower, Dr. Maurice; three sons, Dr. Jeffrey (Noreen), Dr. Steven and Leland (Luisa); a daughter, Dr. Michelle (Dr. Clifford) Zmick and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Westlawn Cemetery following chapel services on Chicago's north side.

Michael DiGuido

Mass was said Tuesday at St. Christina Church for Michael G. DiGuido.

He is survived by four brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

John Borucke

Mass was offered Wednesday at Our Lady of the Woods Parish in Palos Park for John P. Borucke, 83.

Survivors include a son, John P. Jr.; a daughter Marion Seibel; two grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Juliana Bookham

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Juliana J. Bookham.

Survivors include her widower, Richard; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Zenon Bonecki

Zenon Bonecki, 70, police Chief in Crestwood for 15 years, from 1950 to 1965 died last week.

The Palos Heights resident was an army veteran of WW II and is survived by his widow, Erna, nee Massat.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Hickey Memorial Chapel in Midlothian with interment in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Edmund Downey

Mass was offered Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Edmund D. Downey.

Survivors include his widow, Leone; a son Edmund J. (Kathleen); two daughters, Mary (Donald) Jennings and Sister Patricia Downey OP; 10 grandchildren; four stepsons, Col. Terrence, Patrick, Roger and Michael Cunningham; one brother and one sister.

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Johnson Promoted To Airman 1st

Michal S. Johnson, son of Cheryl J. Johnson and Harold Johnson, both of Burbank has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Johnson is a medical supply specialist with the Air Force Hospital at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

His wife, Air Force Airman 1st Class Tina M. Johnson, is the daughter of Tony Schlegelmilch and Mary A. Schlegelmilch both of Anderson, Ind.

He is a 1983 graduate of Reavis High School, Burbank.

Brian Lynch, Ashburn (third from left), received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration during August ceremonies at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd Street. At the graduation reception were: (left to right) Ann German; Barbara Lynch; Brian; Rosemary Lynch, Brian's mother; Noreen and Steve Casey.

Burbank Jaycees Plan Involvement

The Burbank Jaycees is a not-for-profit organization of young persons whose aims arepersonal growth and leadership training while providing solutions to community problems. The Jaycees are determined to become involved in all issues with all young persons regardless of employment, race, religion, or naitonal origin.

The chapter president is Joseph P. Rospapa, a 25 year resident of Burbank and graduate of Reavis High school and Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights. "We want to help this community in any and every way possible, whether it be a program for grammar school age children, the disabled, or senior citizens. We're here to get involved, and I'm always open to new ideas."

The chapter is currently seeking donations from area merchants and interested parties to help get the chapter off to a good start. They are also planning a Thanksgiving Basket Drive and an Installation Banquet to aid them in getting involved in community relations. For information on how you can become involved in this organization, please contact Joseph Rospaa at 423-4164.

Leads Jazz Concert

Gifted percussionist/arranger and Berklee College of Music sophomore Jack Cook, son of Henry and Dorothy Cook of 8415 S. Laramie, Burbank, will lead his top-rated ensemble in "Who Falls The Best," an exciting and wide-ranging concert of contemporary jazz, rock and funk October 22 in the Berklee Recital Hall.

A graduate of Reavis High School in Burbank, Cook attended Devry Institute of Technology in Chicago before enrolling at Berklee, where he has been an active participant in the College's prestigious Concert Series, appearing with leading faculty and student ensembles. The highly talented musician has performed throughout Chicago area with the popular rock bands "Osiris," and "the Uninvited," and is currently appearing in Boston's top nightspots with the high-powered group "Sons of Sappho."

In his upcoming concert, Cook will direct his 10-piece band, comprised of Berklee's finest student instrumentalists, in a diverse and dynamic program spotlighting the music of such artists as Ornette Coleman and Steve Weissberg in sparkling arrangements written by Cook expressly for the event.

Cook is majoring in Performance at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music renowned for its acclaimed jazz faculty and practical career preparation.

Phoenix Group Meeting

The general monthly meeting of St. Bede's Phoenix for separated and divorced will be held on October 26, at 8 p.m. in the coffehouse located at 8200 and Kostner. The presentation for the evening will be annulments.

Guest speaker will be Father Malcolm of St. Bede's parish. The group provides supportive services for separated and divorced people who seek assistance in resolving mutual problems. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All are welcome. For further information please call Tom at 881-1068 or Lorraine 585-3765.

J.P.M. Adds New Complex

J.P.M. Industries, inc. a multi-company finanical services corporation located at 7421 West 100th Place in Bridgeview, broke ground this week on a 10,000 sq. ft. addition to its existing corporate headquarters.

The new facility will incorporate a two story office complex with a 375 seat permanent auditorium. The office complex was needed to meet the ever increasing space demands resulting from the strong growth of J.P.M. Industries and its various subsidiaries during the last year.

The new auditorium will provide the additional capacity needed by Wealth Unlimited, J.P.M. Industries educational subsidiary, to accommodate the increasing demand for its series of financial workshops.

A.F. Promotion

James S. Stevenson, son of James S. and Helen L. Stevenson of 7910 S. Mobile, Burbank, has been specially identified fro early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Froce members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Stevenson is an inventory management specialist at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., with the 27th Supply Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Reavis High School, Burbank.

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Shopping Trip

A shopping trip to the Watertower Place is scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Registration is now being accepted at the South Stickney Park office at 8050 So. Newcastle Ave., Burbank. The fee is $3 and includes transportation only. (shop and dine on your own.) For additional information call 599-2070.

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	ASSETS				
1.	Cash and due from banks		10	4,198	1 (27-34)
2.	U.S. Treasury securities			999	2 (35-42)
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			20,289	3 (43-50)
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions			11,543	4 (51-58)
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures			-0-	5 (59-66)
6.	Corporate stock			-0-	6 (67-74)
7.	Trading account securities		11	-0-	7 (11-18)
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			3,500	8 (19-26)
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	$ 25,853			9a (27-34)
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	$ 314			9b (35-42)
	c. Loans, Net			25,539	9c (43-50)
10.	Direct lease financing			-0-	10 (51-58)
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1,471	11 (59-66)
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises			-0-	12 (67-74)
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		12	-0-	13 (11-18)
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-	14 (19-26)
15.	Other assets (Item 7 of "other assets" schedule)			1,472	15 (27-34)
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)			69,011	16 (35-42)
	LIABILITIES				
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			10,416	17 (43-50)
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			48,975	18 (51-58)
19.	Deposits of United States Government			106	19 (59-66)
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions			2,889	20 (67-74)
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		13	-0-	21 (11-18)
22.	Deposits of commercial banks			-0-	22 (19-26)
23.	Certified and officers' checks			1,077	23 (27-34)
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)			63,463	24 (35-42)
	a. Total demand deposits	$ 11,885			24a (43-50)
	b. Total time and savings deposits	$ 51,578			24b (51-58)
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			-0-	25 (59-66)
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money			-0-	26 (67-74)
27.	Mortgage indebtedness		14	-0-	27 (11-18)
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			-0-	28 (19-26)
29.	Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule			771	29 (27-34)
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			64,234	30 (35-42)
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures				31 (43-50)
	EQUITY CAPITAL				
32.	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	-0-	(par value)		32 (51-58)
33.	Common stock a. No. shares authorized	60,000			
	b. No. shares outstanding	60,000	(par value)	600	33 (59-66)
34.	Surplus			2,000	34 (67-74)
35.	Undivided profits		15	2,177	35 (11-18)
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			-0-	36 (19-26)
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)			4,777	37 (27-34)
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)			69,011	38 (35-42)
	MEMORANDA				
1	Standby letters of credit outstanding			145	

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(Notary's Seal)

State of Illinois County of Cook ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October 1984.

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Grade Schools Learn German

A "mini-course" in German is again being taught in District 111 this fall by Reavis language teachers Norman Hansen and Dorinda Urbauer. This program is being expanded this year to include eight sessions at all of the district's upper grade centers (Fry, Burbank, Tobin, Kennedy and Maddock). The teachers are donating their preparation periods for this project.

Much student and parent enthusiasm was generated last year as the students learned about the German speaking countries and their language. Consequently, enrollment in Reavis' foreign language courses increased.

It is hoped that this pioneer program will eventually lead to a permanent full-time foreign language program in the elementary school district.

ACT Testing At Queen Of Peace

Queen of Peace High School in Burbank will now be an ACT assessment Center, according to Ms. Kathleen Hanlon, Vice-Principal and Curriculum Director.

Area students are to be alerted that they may register for the test through the guidance departments of their own high schools or may obtain the necessary registration packets from the Queen of Peace Guidance Department.

The basic registration fee for the Assessment is $9.50. New for 1984-85, late registration will be accepted for an additional $10.00 late handling fee. For 1984-85 Queen of Peace will be offering the test on the following days: October 27, December 8, April 20, and June 8, 1985.

The ACT Assessment, which consists of four academic tests measures educational development and a detailed questionaire that collects information relevant to educational and career planning, is recommended or required by more than 2,700 post-secondary institutions and scholarship programs.

School guidance counselors recommend that students participate in the ACT Assessment Program during the junior year or early in the senior year, so their results will be available in time for use in planning for post-secondary education and careers.

Halloween Party Plans

The South Stickney Park District 8050 S. Newcastle will hold its Halloween Party for children on Saturday, October 17. Children ages 6 and under (11:00-12:00). Children ages 7-12 (1:00 - 2:00)

All children are asked to come in costume to participate in the costume judging. Games, raffles, and treats for all. Call in registration is required by October 23rd. For more information call 599-2070.

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Meter Vault Bids

Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest F. Kolb Tuesday presented a plaque to Captain Ron Murray of the Oak Lawn Fire Department Bureau of Fire Prevention for winning second place in the annual contest held by the State of Illinois Fire Bureau. Murray thanked his assistant Charles Buss and his secretary Vi Burnett as well as Kolb, the mayor, the village board and fire chief, "for their support to make this award possible."

Six bids were received for the construction of a water meter vault for Matteson and Olympia Fields, but one was disqualified because it was found on the floor as though it had been slipped under the door, after the 5 p.m. deadline. At the request of Don Canning, director of quality control for the village, the consulting engineer was asked to evaluate the five bids and make his recommendation later in the meeting so work could begin immediately while the weather was good. The work was awarded to the low bidder, Tri-Con Corporation who is also building the reservoir at Olympia Fields, for a price of $96,927.00.

The board approved a request for a four way stop at 96th street and 50th court and the proposed parking restrictions and signing within and around the commuter parking lot. In addition the sign on westbound 95th street at 51st avenue which prohibits left turns onto 51st avenue between the hours of 6 and 8 a.m., Monday through Friday will be replaced by a sign prohibiting left turns at anytime.

Kolb said that the Norfolk & Western Railroad signed an agreement with the village to move the station, but said it would not take place until sometime next year.

A recommendation from the traffic review committee to reduce the speed limit on 103rd street, between Pulaski and Cicero from 35 mph to 30 mph was denied by a 4-2 vote with William Hefka and Robert Bruce casting the dissenting votes.

A lengthy debate on a resolution authorizing execution of a memorandum of agreement for the issuance of $6,000,000 in Industrial Development Bonds for Christ hospital developed when trustee Jay Bergamini said he did not remember any previous discussion on the matter, and was told the board had been advised about the proposed construction of a five story office building on the northwest corner of 95th and Kostner, but nothing had been said at that time about financing, and this was a last minute addition to the agenda because the developers would like to take advantage of the mild weather to start building.

Trustee Joe Vogrich said that he had no objection to having this building which will be used by doctor's practicing at the hospital, but he thought the industrial revenue bonds were to be used to generate new jobs and additional revenue for the village and did not think this request met this criteria. He also pointed out that this would use up about two-thirds of the nine and a half million dollars of the funds set aside for this purpose for 1985. Bergamini suggested a possible compromise by giving them $4 million instead of $6 million requested.

P. Toomey, administrator for Christ hospital, said this was a private enterprise and the building would be on the tax roles, not exempt.

Toomey also said the group had not thought of asking for the industrial developmental revenue bonds, but the cost of erecting this building, including the tax exempt bonds, will be $7.2 lmillion and they did not want to use patient financing since the hospital is planning a major renovation and expansion program to cost apporximately $20 million, paid for by patient revenue. He said this will only add about 100 jobs. The $6 million in bonds was approved by a 5-1 vote with Vogrich voting no.

The board also approved the request for $200,000 in industrial development bonds for the commercial facility of Yamaha MotorCycles at 98th and Southwest Highway.

The board approved payment of $5,900 to Scavelli & Son Compnay, the contractor on the1985 50/50 sidewalk program.

Don Canning, director of quality control for the village, requested replacement of a custodian who will be retiring at the end of the year and asked that this position be upgraded with the title "Chief Mechanical Custodian". He explained that this would allow the person hired to take care of the custodial jobs as well as minor mechanical problems which are now being done by other departments, saving time and money. He will be in charge of maintaining eleven buildings in the village. This was approved.

Trustees also voted to pay $200,000 from the Motor Fuel Tax account for the 1984 resurfacing program; and for the expenditure from the trustees contingency fund of $2000 for the police cadet explorer post.

The board also approved Sunday, November 18th as the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.

Village Clerk Jayne Powers said that voters who have been voting at the McDonald school, which has been torn down, will now vote at the Hannum school.

The board also approved to decrease the class "F" liquor license by one since Knothead's Pizza at 87th and Cicero has gone out of business; and the class "I" liquor license by one, that had been requested by Trifles at 6630 West 95th Street, since they had not come up with the $5000 license fee within the required time.

NCA Evaluation Aims At Improvement

The North Central Association is made up of schools in 19 states and all the overseas dependents schools. Some 4,200 schools hold membership in the organization, including Oak Lawn Community High School. One of the responsibilities of membership is to hold a complete, thorough evaluation of our total school and all its programs. This evaluation is scheduled once every seven years. Our last evaluation was conducted in 1977.

The first phase of the evaluation is a self-study by the local faculty. This self-study took place during the 1983/84 school year. We have determined our unifying philosophy and objectives and their effectiveness in the community of Oak Lawn. The committees have also identified our school's strengths, weaknesses, and made recommendations for improving the weak areas. All faculty members served on a committee in the self-study.

The second phase of the evaluation is the on-site evaluation by the visiting team. This team of 35 evaluators will be at the Oak Lawn Community High School from November 13 to 16. The team will be visiting classes and confering with administration, faculty, students, residents of the community, and business people in the community. This formal visitation is conducted by evaluators from outside the school, consisting of professional educators and a few lay persons. These team members-college teachers, high school teachers, and junior high school teachers-come mostly from Illinois and some from nearby states. They will spend the equivalent of three full days studying the total school and its program in light of the findings of the self-study committees. They will then prepare a report designed for the school's improvement in all areas. Dr. Donald Reber, retired superintendent from Lyons Township High School in La Grange, will be the chairman of the visiting team.

The third phase of the evaluation is the most important of the three because it gives the other two meaning. Phase three is the implementation process, where we will begin to correct our weaknesses and move to improve Oak Lawn Community High School for our students.

The Steering Committee for this evaluation process is representative of the different areas in the school. Members of this committee are Dr. Paul Davies, Administration; Ms. Karen Dorne, Phusical Education; Ms. Alison Evans, Special Education; Mr. Jim Horejs, Art; Ms. Marge Leable, English; Mr. Bob Meek, Pupil Personnel, Mrs. Prudence Yontez, community representative; and Mrs. Mary Ellanson, Business Education and chairman of the Steering Committee.

Tracy Melvin and Tony Murczek, Oak Lawn Community High School seniors, were named the 1984-85 Homecoming Queen and King at the special half time program held following the Homecoming parade. They were elected in an all school election. Other members of the court included Joyce Lyons, Marijo Marciano, Lisa Riha, Sue Roche, Donna Ruhl, Sandy Zivich, Charlie Harper, Ed Jaracz, Vince Kasley, Greg Kolinski, Gregg Macek and Jon Popp.

The court rode in the Homecoming parade and were presented at the dance "Almost Paradise." Cash prizes and travelling trophies were donated by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce for the best floats in two categories. In the class for cars or walking entries, first place went to the Freshman Class ($50) and 2nd place to the Thespians ($25). In the truck or trailer category, first place was awarded to the Senior Class ($50) and second place to the Junior Class ($25).

The Best Use of Theme trophy was won by the Art Club, while the Senior Class walked away with the Grand Winner trophy. Presentations were made by Linda MacFarlane, president of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, and Milt Andersen, parade chairman from the Chamber. The Class of 1959, which was having their 25th reunion, was honored as the parade's Grand Marshal. Karra (Jelley) Kestian, Gail (Kammerer) Koschnitzki and Barbara (Pezzopane) Krueger, members of the Class of 1959 Reunion Committee rode in the parade.

The Board of Directors of the Beverly Moraine Valley Community Concert Association (BMVCCA) invite all music lovers to join the Community Concert Association for the 1984-85 season. Good entertainment at very reasonable prices is the by word. The season opened Saturday, October 20 with "Golden Days" featuring the McFarlane Singers. Songs from the Golden Era, around the turn of the century through the 20's. The second concert will be harpist Emily Mitchell, Friday, November 16th. Both concerts will be presented at 8:15 at the First Church of God, 4600 W. 111th Street, Oak Lawn. The third concert, Keith & Rusty McNeil will present a "Caravan of Songs," with thirty different musical instruments and a variety of traditional songs on Sunday, April 21, at 3:00 p.m. at the First Church of God.

A fourth concert is a possibility according to President Joan Wynne, depending upon enrollment.

BVMCCA has a reciprical arrangement with the Harvey Community Concert Assn. With a BMVCCA membership one can attend all 5 Harvey Concerts besides BMVCCA's three concerts for a total of 7 concerts. Subscriptions are $20, adults, $18 seniors, $10 students. For membership inform'tion call June Hamer 424-1043 or Lorraine McCleverty 389-1900 or 636-1748.

OLCHS Open House For Eighth Graders

The third annual Oak Lawn Community High School eighth grade student-parent open house will be held Thursday, November 1. A short program in the Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m. will begin the activities of the evening. Students and parents will then have an opportunity to visit the departments and talk with staff members in the individual departments. Materials and textbooks used in the departments will be on display for parents and students to see. Staff members will be available to answer questions and explain their programs.

To finish the evening, a social time will be held in the student cafeteria. Parents and eighth grade students who live within the boundaries of School District 229 are cordially invited to attend and learn about the programs available at Oak Lawn Community High School.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

It's the season for witches and goblins coming up there is something new for youngsters, pre-school through third grade. A Halloween Adventure is sponsored by Concord Extended Care, 9401 S. Ridgeland, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 28th. Children will be knocking on the specially decorated door to receive gifts and candy from the residents, many of whom will also be dressed in costume. The children must be accompanied by an adult.

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The American Healthcare Center, 9401 S. Kostner, is also inviting the children of the community to a free Halloween Party on Wednesday, October 31st, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be trick or treating, games, refreshments and a special guest, "Billy Bob" of pizza fame.

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Nothing like having nice, smart friends, Dolly and Gene O'Hare found out. Dolly lost her wedding ring four weeks ago while playing with their dog in the yard. The yard was almost "combed" for the next few days, but revealed nothing. Good friend Al Boyle suggested renting a metal detector which might turn up the ring. Within 20 minutes after gettig the detector the ring was found imbedded in the soil, where they had been unable to spot it.

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The Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club will be going out for dinner and show on November 4th. Laura Desimpil will represent the club at the PLOWS Luncheon being held at the Lexington House today, October 25th.

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Somewhat belated, but happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuh who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on October 14th.

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Fred and Freida Ingersoll, former residents now of Glendale, Arizona celebrated their 43rd anniversary on October 21st.

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Our Susie who was home for the weekend, also celebrated a birthday on October 21st. She had a special cake to share with her friends at the Johnson-Phelps VFW auxiliary fish fry on Friday.

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Congratulations to Cindy Nyberg and Kevin Petrie who were married October 20th at Trinity Lutheran church.

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The Youth Service League, a YMCA women's auxiliary have planned their final trip of 1984 for Sunday, November 18th, to the Rialto Square Theatre and a steak house in Joliet. The first stop will be for brunch and then on to the Rialto for entertainment by The Plummer Family. Total cost for the brunch, theatre and transportation is $24.75 and one may make reservations by calling Lorraine Smith at 424-5177.

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Don and Gloria Macky celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on October 18th and marked the event on Friday evening at the VFW. May you have many more.

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Ed and Adeline Reimer and son Don are back home from a week spent visiting her sister, Shirley Smith and family in Eufula, Alabama. They had a lovely time and the weather was good.

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Somewhat belated, but Bob and June Morely are announcing the arrival of their newest grandson, Robert Martin Morley III, born September 28th in Glendale, California and weighing in at eight pounds, four ounces. He joins a brother, Matthew Martin, who is four years old. The happy parents are Robert and Ann Morley, Jr. Congratulations to all.

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Six class room flags were presented to St. Linus school by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary on October 18th. The presentation was made by patriotic instructor Ruth Nollinger and auxiliary president Ann Bennett. Also present was past president Betty Feltes.

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Last call for the Drug Abuse Seminar being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and ladies auxiliary this coming Tuesday evening, October 30th, in the post hall, 9514 S. 52nd avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a new film showning the ravages caused by drug and alcohol abuse conducted by Sgt. Bob Lakie of the Oak Lawn police department, with assistance from State Police, who will comment on the dangers of driving while using alcohol and/or drugs, followed by a question and answer period. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

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Following its meeting held Monday evening, the Junior Girl's Unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary, held a Halloween Party. During the meeting the final plans for the upcoming Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on Sunday, November 25th were discussed. Information about table rentals may be made by calling Unit Chairman Barbara Scott at 424-0997 after six p.m.

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POLICE CALLS

There were a number of cases of vandalism in Oak Lawn during the past week. On October 14, Imad Khalil of Berwyn and Robert Mininni of Burbank both reported to Oak Lawn police that the tires of their cars were slashed with what appeared to be a knife while they were parked in the lot at T.C. Mulligans 4545 W. 95th Street.

On the 12th, Bryan Bochenek, 19, told police that while he was driving north on Central avenue at 107th street, two projectiles struck his windshield, causing approximately $200 in damage.

Warren Hoople of 9305 Massasoit, reported that unknown persons drove two vehicles over his lawn and through approximately eight feet of hedges. Damage is estimated at $200.

On October 12th, Joseph McGinley Sr., of 9304 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park, was brought to the Oak Lawn police station after being involved in an accident at 4455 Southwest Highway. It was found he had been involved in another accident earlier that day and taken to Christ hospital for treatment and released. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol with an excess of .10 alcohol level.

At 8:15 p.m. on October 12th, Curtis Golding, 21, 12405 S. 44th Court, Alsip, was arrested at 10639 S. Cicero for driving with a suspended driver's license and improper lane changing. His court date is in November.

Patricia Novak, of 10422 Mansfield, said that she was the driver of a 1974 Plymouth involved in an accident October 12th at 104th street and Mansfield. After taking down the accident report and writing a ticket for Mrs. Novak, the responding officer found it was the Novak's daughter who was driving at the time of the accident. Mrs. Novak was charged with making a false report and is scheduled to appear in court on November 20.

At 4:10 a.m. on October 13th, Oak Lawn police were called to 10533 S. Laverne to calm a disturbance when Leonard T. McGrath, 22, allegedly became violent and committed battery against officer H. Spruth and R. Lakie and then resisted arrest. His brother, Mark McGrath, 27, of the same address, was arrested for obstructing the officers while placing Leonard under arrest. Their court hearing is scheduled for November 15.

Daniel W. Draper, 25, of 9817 Natoma was arrested at 12:35 p.m. at the 5000 block of 95th street on October 14th. Police observed him go through the red light for the left turn lane, north on Cicero to make the turn west on 95th street. After a check it was revealed Draper had a suspended driver's license, had disobeyed a signal and had no vehicle tag. He will appear in court on November 7.

On October 8th, George Allen of 9916 Kilpatrick, reported that someone had entered the fenced in storage yard of Allen Roofing, 9200 S. Knox, and damaged one of his roofing tar kettles. Estimated cost to repair is $1400.

Gabino Barajoz of 8801 S. 55th court, reported that someone entered his garage and removed an orbital sander worth $42; panasonic stereo, $130, tool chest with assorted tools, valued at $220.

T-Tops seem to be a popular item for burlaries. Bill and Raymond Bauer of 9737 S. Kenton reported that the T-Top from a 1978 Chevy Corvette was removed while it was parked in their driveway. Value is $1000. Alan Billets of 9738 S. 52nd avenue reported that T-Tops from his 1977 Trans Am were removed and the offender attempted to take the stereo from the car. Taken from a second vehicle, a 1979 Chevy Monza, were his personal checks, a timing light valued at $70; ¼ in. drill and a saber saw. Estimated; loss was $1500.

The teller at the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank reported that Charles Boddy of Orland Park, who had resided with Louis P. Mastores at 9119 S. 51st avenue, wrote a check on October 2nd to Mr. Mastores on Mastores account without his knowledge and forged his signature to obtain $400. The offender has since left the area.

In a freak accident, the car owned by Carl Bonasera of 9410 S. 79th court, Hickory Hills was damaged on October 16th at 10:48 a.m. Mr. Bonasera was driving east in the left lane of 95th street at the intersection with Southwest Highway where White City Electric Co. was operating a backhoe machine. As Bonasera was approaching the corner, a boulder shot out into the street. He tried to stop before striking the boulder, but the car was struck in the undercarriage and the transmission housing received a dent and hole from the boulder.

Paul Lockman, 17, of 11335 S. Avon, Alsip was arrested on October 12th at 9:10 a.m. for burglarly at 10112 S. Kenton, the third burglary at that address. On September 10th, Lockman went to the home and another juvenile entered through a bedroom window and took $1000 in cash which was split between the two. On September 20th, Lockman, along with five juveniles, again went to the home and asked the resident to come outside with them, which he did. In the meantime two juveniles entered the home and burglarized it. Proceeds were split among the six. All have been petitioned into court.

Four stores reported thefts by shoppers who did not pay for merchandise. The Saltery, 5644 W. 95th st. reported the theft of two sport coats valued at $175 each and Zayre's reported the theft of a pair of men's shoes valued at $19.

On October 13th, Gloria Shanklin of 3651 S. Federal, Chicago, was in Walgreen's 9503 S. Cicero and purchased five bottles of liquor valued at $62.17, using a Mastercard. She then attempted to purchase cartons of cigarettes from another cashier. The assistant manager became suspicious and made an inquiry and found that the charge card had been stolen on August 8th by a pick-pocket in Skokie. It was also found that the same credit card had been used to purchase liquor and cigarettes at Walgreen's on 95th and Western. Ms. Shanklin was arrested and charged with forgery, unlawful use of a credit card and theft. Her court appearance was scheduled for October 16th.

On October 16th at 10:00 a.m., Mary Pirovolos, 4813 W. 105th street was arrested for theft from the Panorama Restaurant at 103rd and Cicero. Bond was set at $25,000.

On October 14th, Carlos Diaz, maintenance person at the Chicago Health Club, 6700 W. 95th st, reported that someone had entered his locker, removing a black leather wallet containing $150 cash, two charge cards and assorted identification.

Rosemary Franceschini of 10021 S. Cicero, reported that her wallet and contents of $300 cash, driver's license and credit card was taken when she was in the Arena Bowl game room.

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Basketball

The Oak Lawn Park District is now accepting registration for Boys Basketball, ages 8 through 13, as of December 1. This educational, as well as competitive sport, will be played on Saturdays at Oakview School, 110th and Kilpatrick, beginning December 1, extending through February. One practice game will be scheduled during the week. The fee for 12 games and practices, plus a T-shirt, is $26.00.

Register now at the Park District office, 9400 South Kenton, 857-2200. Birth certificate is required.

Craft Bazaar

The Saint Nicholas Philoptochos Society of Oak Lawn is sponsoring their Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, November 17th and Sunday, November 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All the midwestern states will be represented by 100 exhibitors. Each has been carefuly selected which comprises a bazaar of many varied and unusual crafts

Travelog

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ronshausen will present a slide film travelog of their European vacation entitled "Memories of 1984" on Sunday, October 28, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. at Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 10400 S. Kostner.

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Hartigan Lauds Flouride Law

The Supreme Court on October 19th issued an opinion supporting the General Assembly's 1967 decision to extend the benefits of flouridation to the entire state, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced.

The decision culminates 16 years of litigation in Illinois courts, stemming from a 1968 suit filed in Madison County by the Illinois Pure Water Committee. The case was filed four years after the State Supreme Court approved flouridation for the City of Chicago. The Attorney General's office has represented the Illinois Department of Public Health since the suit was filed, and the Illinois EPA since 1975.

"The overwhelming body of case law supports flouridation, and the stated policy of every major health organization in the nation favors flouridation," Hartigan commented.

"Flouridation is the most thoroughly studied community health measure in the Western World," he continued. "Every major scientific and health organization that has studied the question has universally found it to be not only safe, but the most inexpensive way to protect our dental health."

Hartigan pointed out that as recently as January, the U.S.Surgeon General concluded in a letter to the administrator of the United States EPA that "there is essentially no likelihood of even non-adverse medical effects where drinking water supplies contained up to four times the optimum concentration of flouride." The Illinois General Assembly requires only one part per million, which is one-fourth less than the figure referred to by the Surgeon General.

"The victory was made possible in large part by the efforts of the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and the Illinois State Dental Society," Hartigan said. "The decision also reaffirms the efforts of the Department of Public Health, working pursuant to the legislative mandate of 1967 to ensure that all the children receive the benefits of flouridation."

Abandoned Goods Sale

The Chicago Police Department will hold an auction on unclaimed and abandoned property, consisting of General Merchandise and Bicycles at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 27, at 3233 West 31st Street.

Merchandise to be sold may be viewed for claiming at the auction site on Friday October 26, between hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 27, between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

State Representative John O'Connell, District 47, recently visited Amos Alonzo Stagg High School accompanied by IEA lobbyist Paula Johnson. Representative O'Connell toured Stagg educational facilities with school principal Rich Ebert. Highlighted on O'Connell's visit was the Business Department Office Education area where O'Connell had the opportunity to see students get "hands on" learning with office equipment.

Stagg Home Economics Chairperson, Marilyn Jenkins, escorted O'Connell through Stagg vocational education facilities. Program teachers outlined student studies. "I am really impressed with the Voc-Ed area," commented O'Connell. "Your programs are relevant and meaningful to the lives of your students." O'Connell was especially interested in the Early Childhood Development classes.

A special feature for Stagg students was O'Connell's address to Ms. Joan Tolle's American Government class. He spoke about his state legislator responsibilities and answered student questions.

Stagg faculty also had a chance for an informal exchange with Representative O'Connell and Paula Johnson during lunch in the Stagg cafeteria.

O'Connell's final note of the day was a meeting with District Controller, David Binotti. Binotti reviewed District 230 finances emphasizing the need for all District 230 state aid monies be directed to education programs. Binotti underlined the district staff, school board, and administration concern over legislation forcing school districts to finance a private school busing program. This would cut into educational program funding. Stagg staff, administration, and students welcomed the opportunity to visit with Representative O'Connell and to support his backing for education as their Springfield representative.

Picture one left to right: seated, Scott Henry, Representative John O'Connell, Liz Avina. Standing are: Nancy Lyman, Home Economics teacher, Marilyn Jenkins, Home Economics Department Chairperson.

Picture two: Joan Tolle, Social Studies teacher, Representative John O'Connell.

Rice HS Open House

Brother Rice High School, 10001 South Pulaski Road, will hold its annual Open House for seventh and eighth grade boys and parents on Sunday, November 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors are invited to tour the school, watch science labs and the computer learning lab in session, view various student exhibits and listen to the award winning Marching Crusader Band.

Faculty members, along with students and alumni, will conduct tours in small groups to insure that all visitor's questions are answered. Club moderators and coaches will be on hand to answer all questions regarding club and sports activities at all levels.

Along with its academic program, Brother Rice High School offers over 30 various extra-curricular activities. The athletic program includes all sports on all levels sanctioned by the Illinois High School Association plus a well organized intramural program.

Stressing the importance of attending open houses, Brother John P. McGraw, principal, stated, "In order to make an intelligent choice of the school that best meets the needs of each individual student, parents and students should take advantage of Open House visitations to see what each school has to offer."

Additional information regarding Open House or admission to Brother Rice High School may be obtained by calling 779-3410 any school day between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Four judges will participate in a panel discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, October 25, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Sitting on the panel will be Judge Walter Bieschke and Judge John M. Breen, Jr., both of the Law Division - Jury Selection, Richard J. Daley Center; Judge Loretta Douglas, Circuit Court of Cook County, sixth municipal District; and Judge David J. Shields, Chancery Division Richard J. Daley Center. Moderating the discussion will be Robert J. Zapolis, attorney-at-law.

Topics will include ethics and the judiciary (with reference to the Greylord cases). Each judge will make a presentation and respond to questions from the audience. For more information, call 779-3300, ext. 309.

Elrod Hosts Visitor

A visiting justice from the Republic of South Africa was a guest of Sheriff Richard J. Elrod during a tour of the Cook County Department of Corrections.

The Honorable Richard J. Goldstone and his wife, who are visiting the United States under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency's International Visitor Program, was conducted on a tour of all facilities of the Department of Corrections Tuesday (October 23).

Locally a guest of the International Visitors Center of Chicago, Judge Goldstone has been a justice on the bench of the Transvaal Provincial Division of the South African Supreme Court, Johannesburg, since 1980.

He is also chairman of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (NICRO); national vice president, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT); and vice chairman, Standing Advisory Committee on Corporation Law.

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The play features such memorable songs as "My Cup Runneth Over" and "When the Kids Get Married" and features local southwest side theater veterans John B. Boss, Susan Pagels, Kenneth Johnson and Tina Pelini and features musicians Jack Simon and Clayton Johnson. The play is musically directed by Catherine Kogut-Simon and directed by Ms. Pagels.

The play is being presented at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, 3220 W. 98th Street, a not-for-profit community cultural arts facility sponsored by the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Evergreen Park. Donation is $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for children, students, and senior citizens. A special discount is available to groups over 15. For reservations call the center at 423-2730.

Cal-Sag Plan

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago and the Little Calumet River Watershed Plan will be esplained at a meeting sponsored by the South Suburban Chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers at Hazel Crest Municipal Center, 3000 W. 170th Place, Hazel Crest, Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Ed Howell, Chairman of the Little Cal Steering Committee and Chairman of the Council of Steering Committees and Ayoub Talhami, P.E., MSD Engineer of Flood Control will be speakers.

Mr. Howell is also Associate Director of Will South Cook Soil and Water Conservation District and has served as mayor and trustee of Hazel Crest. Mr. Talhami has served as president, Chicago Chapter, ISPE, and secretary, ISPE.

Directions and other meeting information are available from Allan R. Kishpaugh, P.E., 371-3674.

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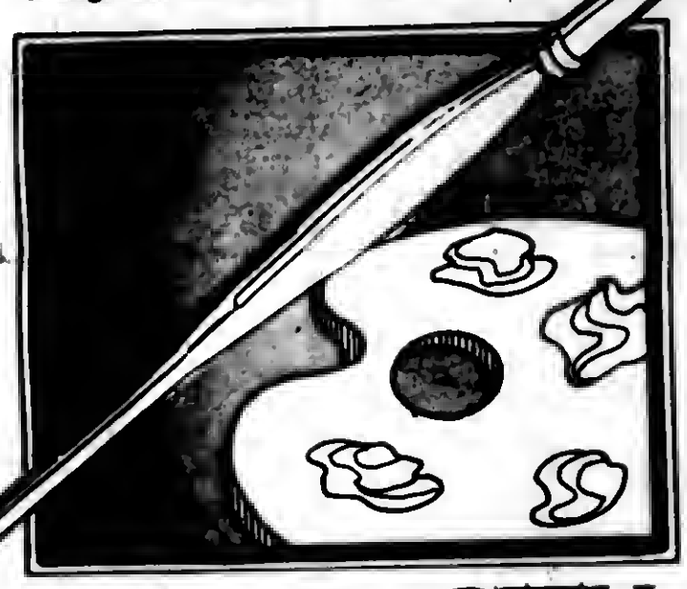

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Agent Orange Suits

In response to the recent $180 million Agent Orange settlement, State Representative John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, has announced that his office has received a limited supply of the claim forms needed to qualify for a possible share of that settlement.

According to McNamara, an arrangement put together by Federal District Court Judge Jack Weinstein in New York was a result of a class action suit Vietnam vets brought against the 7 companies which manufactured Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant.

"After a series of hearings, Judge Weinstein ruled that the $180 million settlement offered by lawyers for the defendants was fair to the vets," McNamara explained. "In his decree, Judge Weinstein offered the opinion that if the suit were allowed to progress to an actual jury trial, the 'vast myriad of amibuities concerning adverse health effects,' would most likely result in a victory by the chemical companies."

"In light of the Judge's ruling, I believe that Vietnam veterans have received as favorable a settlement as our court system will allow," McNamara said. "I would urge all area Vietnam veterans with health problems that have been attributed to possible esposure to Agent Orange to submit a form as quickly as possible to share in the proceeds of this settlement."

"Widows and survivors of veterans who may have passed away due to an Agent Orange related illness may also be eligible to share in this claim," McNamara said.

"The deadline is January 1, 1985, for registering as a claimant in the disbursement of the settlement," McNamara said. "over 1500 inquiries have been processed every day since the suit was resolved and it would be to the benefit of all involved to apply as soon as possible."

Claim forms are now available at Representative McNamara's District Office at 4740 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn.

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Elzinga Offers Aerobic Dance

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth announces aerobic dance and exercise programs at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, starting November 7. Both are open to Jr. High, High School students and adults, on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and the fee if $9 for the sis week program.

For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

McAuley Fair

The Mother McAuley Mothers' Club invites all to the Country Fair, Saturday and Sunday, November 9 & 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the school 3737 West 99th Street.

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Crusading For Rice

Brother Rice High School students will be "Crusading for Rice" on Thursday, October 25th, the day of the school's annual WALK-A-THON.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the entire student body and faculty will participate, with the cross country team leading the way. The route wil encompass 95th to Western, Western Avenue to 111th Street, 111th Street to Pulaski and Pulaski back to Brother Rice.

The students are making an all-out effort for pledges from friends, neighbors and family for this walk-a-thon - their way of supporting the Brother Rice building project. Ground was broken for the school addition last spring and completion is scheduled for December 1st. Included in the addition is a new Religion Center/choral and meeting room, a second full-size gymnasium and additional office space for the school's support programs.

Assets Up

Heritage Financial Services, a multi-bank holding compnay, has announced that consolidated net income of the Corporation increased by 61 percent to $1,738,273 during the first nine months of 1984, compared with $1,080,101 in the same period of 1983. Net income per share rose to $3.22 compared with $2.08 in 1983.

Total assets rose to $247,620,584 from $174,007,107 in 1983. Total deposits on September 30, 1984, were $225,706,244, a 44% increase over a year ago. The increases result primarily from the acquisition of Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn and Heritage Crestwood Bank within the last 12 months.

Heritage Financial Services is parent holding company for Heritage County Bank (Blue Island), Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn, and Heritage Crestwood Bank.

Yourell Aims For Computerization

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell said today the Cook County Board of Commissioners has before it the ordinance which, when approved by the board, will enable the Recorder's office to add an additional $1.00 for every document filed in that office.

The ordinance, based on House Bill 2887, which was sponsored by Yourell, became law on September 4, 1984 and will take effect Decembr 4, 1984.

The bill provides that the additional fees collected be used to defray the cost of converting the county recorder's office to complete computerization.

It reads, in part: "A special fund shall be set up by the treasurer of the county and such funds collected pursuant to this amendatory Act of 1984 shall be used solely for a document storage system to provide the equipment, materials and necessary expenses incurred to help defray the costs of implementing and maintaining such a document records system."

Haunted Farm's Doors Creak Open

The Community Center Foundation is hosting its annual Halloween Haunted Farm on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, from 6:00 until 9:30 p.m. Fourteen hundred children and adults are expected to attend the popular event at the Children's Farm at 12700 Southwest Highway in Palos Park. Children under 18 are to be accompanied by adults.

To accomodate the large number of guests, advance tickets are necessary. The $2 per person ticket go on sale October 1 each year and usually sell out well in advance of the event. According to Lois Lauer, Environmental Education Director at the Center, this year's tickets were sold out by October 13.

As in past Haunted Farm guests will be treated to a spooky walk through the Haunted Barn, with mummies, ghosts, and many other ghoulish creatures. One of this year's new acts is a group of break-dancing skeletons. An old-fashioned hayride then provides a trip to the "Graveyard in the Pines." A bonfire with tales of Halloween concludes the tour.

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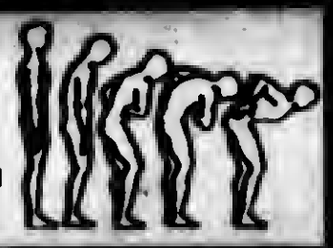

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WE ENDORSE REPRESENTATIVE JAMES KEANE
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State Representative, James Keane, a Democrat in his three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, has consistently demonstrated his ability to effectively deal with the complicated issued facing state governments across the nation.

His many skills have been recognized by his peers in the Legislature who have selected him to head such prestigious groups as Legislative Audit Commission, the Local Accounting Task Force and the Statewide Hazardous Waste Task Force Committee. He is clearly emerging as one of the brightest and most dedicated legislators in Illinois--a fact evidenced by his ever-increasing role in the leadership of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The Voters of the 28th Legislative District would do well to return Representative Keane to Springfield. He serves his constituents well through his local legislative office and his growing stature in Springfield makes him an ever-more effective legislator.

Our clear endorsement for State Representative from the 28th District is Democrat James Keane.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDY MCGANN IN THE 29th

In the 29th District we endorse Democrat Andy McGann, who is seeking his second term in office. In his first term Andy has worked hard with local officials to bring his district much needed railroad crossing and street lighting programs.

He has worked with Lou Viverito and Burbank Mayor John Fitzgerald to secure improvements on 79th Street. He has worked with Mayor Tony Vacco of Evergreen Park for improvements in steet lighting and railcrossing as well as street paving.

In the 18th Ward he teamed with Committeeman John M. Daley and the Illinois Department of Transportation for similar improvements.

Rep. McGann, a local businessman, has been a man on the go, and deserves the return to office.

Demo Rally

Everyone is invited to participate in the Torchlight Parade and Rally on Tuesday October 30, sponsored by the Democratic Party of Cook County. FREE bus service will be provided from the Russo-Cook County Democratic Headquarters, 12763 S. Western Avenue, Blue Island. Busses will leave promptly at 5:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend should make bus reservations by calling the office at 396-2140 prior to the event.

Greek Dinner

The Greek Orthodox Church of Saint Nicholas announced its annual dinner dance celebration, to commemorate fifty years since the founding of Saint Nicholas in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The dinner dance celebration will take place on Sunday, December 9, at Niko's Restaurant, Bridgeview. Cocktail hour is at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

For reservations and further information call: Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church 636-5460.

Earns AF Wings

Second Lt. Robert J. Jolly Son of Robert A. And Carole J. Jolly of 4540 W. 101st St., Oak Lawn, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

Speech Screen

The Ladies of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, 104th and Kostner, Oak Lawn have been busy preparing for their arts and crafts fair on November 3rd. Home-made baked goods and crafts as well as special crafts for the holidays are offered, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are the hours and lunch can be purchased.

Crafts Fair

Sertoma Center For Communicative Disorders speech pathologists offer free speech screenings and/or consultations to children and adults of all ages. These screenings and/or consulattions will be available the first Friday of every month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please call 361-2121 for an appointment.

All Points Southwest

BY
WALTER H. LYSEN

Now that we have seen the last of the 1984 presidential debates and a mixture of opinions as to who won we should stop and take inventory of what, if any importance can be gleaned from such an exhibition. Naturally, the best actor, most extroverted, best showman, most handsome, best make-up, will win any debate. None of this goes into the ability and credibility of a president! Television debates have become another step toward letting the entertainment industry take over our government.

Some of the greatest minds this world has every known would have a difficult time remembering his or her own name once the strobe lights were flashed on, glaring in his or her eyes aware that an audience of millions was watching.. How can we judge a candidate in this fashion? While Mondale is not the most handsome he stood off the "Gipper" and I would have given the amateur actor my vote in his Sunday TV tussle. However, "Fritz" is swimming an uphill battle because the "Gipper" won the hearts of movie and video viewers decades ago (today's voters) long before he entered the presidential scene.

President Reagan is a supreme actor....his many films verify that....he's also doing a good job as president. Maybe, not of his own doing, but by people around him. Being a great actor capable of ad libbing even though he may not know what is going on in Lebanon, Nicaraugua or perhaps even Washington, makes him a difficult candidate to defeat.

If I were chairman of the National Democratic Party I would have selected George Burns to oppose Reagan. While 16 years older he has that many more old films to show. Age would not be a question. George Burns would win. Everyone loves George Burns!!!! (I should have consulted George - he'll be 93 in 1988 - perhaps too busy to waste his time politicking. He has enough showmanship on TV already without going through the ordeal of a debate!)

Who knows? Perhaps George Burns could be our President in 1988!!!?The show must go on!!!!

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We hear continual references to the importance of Illinois in a presidential election. Such pronouncementa come, not only from the campaign aides, but from the candidates themselves. Just how much of a bellwether state is Illinois? The facts are that since Democrat Franklin Pierce topped Whig Winfield Scott in 1852 with Illinois' electoral votes safely in his pocket, Illinois has been on the side of the winning candidate in all but three of the subsequent 32 elections. In 1880 James Blaine and the GOP carried Illinois but Democrat Grover Cleveland won the election; in 1916 Republican Charles Evans Hughes carried Illinois but lost to Woodrow Wilson and in 1976 Jimmy Carter prevailed over Gerald Ford, although Illinois was in Ford's column. In the 29 other presidential elections since the Pierce-Scott contest, Illinois has sided with the winner. No other state can make that statement.

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Oak Lawn lost a great lady this week when Ceil Dumke, the 92 year old mother of former Mayor Fred Dumke, passed away after a short illness.

Fred told us Monday that his mother had, as she would have wanted, remained active until the last month of her life. She had spent years and years working tirelessly for every good cause and charity that came her way, and just a month ago, Fred tells us, he had to shag her in off of a street corner where she was selling Kiwanis peanuts.

Back when Fred was a child crippled by polio, Mrs. Dumke began her decades of work for and with handicapped children. It is estimated that she was single handedly responsible for raising about $100,000 for construction of the Park Lawn School.

Fred says that his mother always, however, shunned senior citizens organizations. She didn't want anyone to think that she was too old to undertake tough assignments.

Ceil Dumke will always be an honorary "junior citizen" to the thousands of handicapped youngsters she has helped.

What a way to go!

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Neil Hartigan, Illinois Attorney General, will be Mayor Anthony Vacco's guest this Friday night, October 26th on the "Evergreen Park Weekly Report."

Hartigan and Vacco will cover serveral topics including the duties and functions of the attorney general's office and some of the significant changes made under Hartigan's stewardship. Hartigan will also discuss his recent crackdown on unlicensed nursing homea throughout the state.

Two divisions Hartigan has been especially interested in are those dealing with disabled persons and with senior citizens.

"The Evergreen Park Weekly Report" is telecast Tuesday and Friday on Multimedia channel 10 at 5 p.m. Each week Vacco strives to interview guests who will present topics of interest or concern to local citizens.

Circuit Breaker Applications Are Now Available

In order to make it more convenient for senior citizens and disabled persons to enroll in Illinois Circuit Breaker Program, State Representatives John J. McNamara Oak Lawn, and Jim Keane, D-Chicago, will once again make circuit breaker applications available in their District Offices.

This year, according to Keane, two new programs and benefits are bieng offered to eligible circuit breaker recipients, making participation in the program "more important than ever."

"Beginning in 1985, senior citizens and disabled persons that qualify for circuit breaker benefits will be able to receive half-price license plates for their car and free cardiovascular medicine," McNamara esplained.

To be eligible for circuit breaker relief, an applicant homeowner must have an income of $12,000 or less and must have property taxes that equal or exceed three and a half percent of their income.

Circuit Breaker Relief Grants, which average about $250 to $260, are also available to persons that rent. Renters are eligible if they paid rent which equaled or exceeded three and a half percent of their income.

"Nursing home residents, public housing residents and mobile home owners may also be eligible under similar formula criteria," Keane added.

McNamara and Keane, sponsors of the two bills which made half-price plates available and created the Pharmaceutical Assistance Act, are understandably proud of their achievement and suggest that persons with questions about eilgibility contact the Chicago Office of the Illinos Department of Revenue, 793-5013.

"If in doubt, I would suggest that an application be filled out and sent in," McNamara said. "If a eprson is found to be ineligible, the Department or Revenue will simply return that application with an explanation to that effect."

McNamara's District Office is located at 4740 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn, while Representative Keane's Office address is 10231 S. Western Avenue in Chicago.

99th Congress Adjourns At Last

By Congressman John N. Erlenborn

There is a great lull in Washington after the near-hysteria of the closing days of the 98th Congress. The scramble for last-minute legislative action before adjournment was more frantic than ever. Each session gets worse, not better.

It's a time for desperation moves. Pork barrel items and other choice amendments are hung on any bill that has a chance of passage.

Long sessions into the night, demonstrations, and shifty tactics applied with seasoned skill become common in the House and Senate. The Senate, with more lenient rules than the House, is subject to droning filibusters. Senate bills become hung with amazing collections of unrelated items, hence the term, "Christmas Tree' legislation.

The House had its share of catchall bills, however. Three important bills were attached to the continuing resolution needed to fund major government operations in 1985. The huge appropriations measure picked up a comprehensive anti-crime bill and the foreign aid authorization. A massive $18 billion water resources bill was added but later removed.

What has always bothered me most about the end of the session madness is the possibility of serious legislative error in the rush to completion. Usually the checks and balances in our system provide protection, but at this point bills are frequently rushed from committees to the floor without even a printed report to describe the proposals. On the floor, too often the small points are debated at length while large appropriations slip through with little attention.

Anything can be brought up by unanimous consent, and sometimes -- even several times in the same day -- until the otherwise wary opponent is temporarily off the floor and misses the chance to object. Conference Committee meetings between the House and Senate become brief encounters instead of deliberative sessions. Compromises are forced by the pressure of time.

Fortunately we have a backup system. The President may veto legislation or simply pocket veto it by withholding his approval after Congress adjourns. Any measure not signed into law in this session will have to begin the entire legislative process over in the 99th Congress.

For now, the circus is over and the sawdust is beginning to settle. The congressional cast has gone home to campaign in the hope they can come back for the next performance.

Bazaar

A Rainbow Bazaar will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, 100th and Central Ave. Oak Lawn on Saturday, November 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available in the coffee shop. Homemade bakery and candy, Christmas decorations plus other craft items will be on sale.

Aglow

The Oak Lawn Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, November 8, 7:00 p.m. at the Martinique, 2500 West 95th Street Evergreen Park. Dinner tickets are $8.50. For more information and reservations cal Janet Wart, 598-9444 or Lina Mooth, 425-9009.

Guest speaker this month is Jane Park, hostess of "Something Beautiful."

Lane School recently held a mock election for President, Senator and Representative. Students in the 3rd-4th grades learned about the electoral process as they went through the voting procedures and actually voted in voting booths. Student Council members served as Judges during the election. Tomorrow's citizens learned from today's civics lesson.

Results of the election were: For President Reagan/Bush 88, Mondale/Ferraro 28; For Senator Percy 68, Simon 44; For Representative Murphy 79, Russo 32.

Pictured are third grade students in Mrs Wagner's class from left to right: Bobby Scheiber, Yvette Lampham, Sandy Lyman, Kathy Fink, Becky Biggs and Brock Hankus.

Scout Confab

Delegates from the South Cook County Council will be in Detroit October 26-29 for the 43rd National Council Meeting of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The South Cook County representatives, elected in May, include council president Virginia Fell of South Holland, executive director Jean Halloran, board members Donald Gooch of Oak Forest, Patricia Mecker, Burbank, Patricia Storer, Orland Park, Patricia van Melle of Homewood, and Sally Westley of Olympia Fields.

Alternates who will attend as guests are Rita Gleason of Naperville, and William Weaver of Hazel Crest. Other alternate delegates include Wendy Duffy, South Holland, and Blanche Foxworthy of Harvey.

In addition to hearing reports on various aspects of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A. during the past three years, approximately 2000 delegates will participate in a number of special activities and programs. They will also vote on proposals on several topics of interest to the national membership. These will include a revision of the wording of the Girl-Scout Promise, a return to the use of the traditional trefoil membership pin, and a consideration of an increase in adult membership dues.

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Seniors who have a cold or are allergic to eggs and chicken should not seek this flu shot.

The hospital, located at 12935 S. Gregory, is easy-to-reach; west of Interstate 57, east of Western, and just south of 127th Street.

For Bereaved

The Social Work and Pastoral Care Departments of Little Company of Mary Hospital will co-sponsor a community seminar series entitled "Living: When a Loved One Has Died." Three weekly sessions will be scheduled on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Education Building.

Topics and dates are as follows: October 31 - The Grief Process and How to Cope With It; November 7 - Understanding Your Feelings; November 14 - Coming Through Your Grief. Please call the Pastoral Care Department, 422-6200, extension 5480, for further information.

Senior Hayride

Seniors are invited to join the fun on an old fashioned hayride on October 31, at 1:00 p.m. Participants can enjoy the glorious fall colors as the hayride travels through Palos Hills. Reservations are needed, please call 430-4504.

THE SPINAL COLUMN
BY
Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

Q. What is Whiplash?

A. It is the common name given to an injury in which there is a hyperextension (increased backward motion), hyperflexion (increased forward motion) injury to the cervical (neck) spine. A typical example of this common injury to the neck region is illustrated in the rearend auto collision. Examples of symptoms from this reaction could be: headaches, visual disturbances, stiffness of the neck, restriction of movement, shoulder, neck and arm pain, and neuralgia, to name a few.

Q. How is a patient having "whiplash" treated by Chiropractic physician?

A. After thorough examination and x-rays, structural balance of the cervical spine and nervous system is restored through a regime of manipulation of the cervical (neck) spine and physical therapy.

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In an effort to bring disabled voters into the electoral mainstream, the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners has developed special assistance procedures for the November 6 election.

Election Chairman Michael E. Laveile said that the purpose of these special procedures is to ensure that disabled persons are guaranteed their constitutional right to vote.

For the upcoming election, the Board has, in every precinct, economy or lightweight cardboard voting stations that will be available for disabled persons who cannot enter the polling places because of stairs or narrow doorways. Judges of election have been instructed that when a disabled voter encounter such a situation, the judges are to bring the portable voting booth to the closest point to the door of the polling place and allow the voter to cast his or her vote in secrecy.

The Board also has provided a "Handihold" voting stylus that will be available in every precinct. This stylus or voting tool has a round handle that can easily be grasped by those voters who have difficulty holding the small stylus located in every voting booth. The "handihold" voting tool will be on prominent display in all precincts informing voters that it is available for use.

For the visually impaired, all polling places will have special large-type signs that instruct the voter how to seek assistance in voting. This assistance can be provided by two judges of election of opposite political parties or by a person of the voter's choice. In these instances, an affidavit showing that the voter was assisted in voting must be completed.

Laveile noted that voting assistance is available in all precincts for any person who is disabled or is unable to read the English language.

"However, many disabled voters want to vote without assistance and in secrecy, and this is why we are making special procedures available that will allow them to vote unaided," Laveile said.

For the hearing impaired who have a porta printer with their telephone, the city has information on polling place locations and other voting facts. Porta print users can call the city's special number at 744-8599 or 744-3996.

The Election Board has a policy of locating new polling places in buildings that are disabled accessible whenever possible. Laveile said that next year the Board plans a complete survey of all Chicago polling places to determine which are accessible and possible alternative sites for those that are not.

Country Fair

The Mother McAuley Mothers' Club invites the public to kick off the Christmas season at the Country Fair Saturday and Sunday November 10 and 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the school 3737 West 99th Street.

On display will be hundreds of hand-crafted items perfect for Christmas gift-giving, displays of stained glass, ceramic pieces, and needlework. The Duck Inn Coffee Shop will have home-made goods available.

Floral Art

Penelope Nicholis is exhibiting her botanical illustrations, "Wildflowers, Prairie and Woodland", at the Oak Lawn Public Library 9427 Raymond, through November. Nicholis is a four-year scholarship graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

All of the 37 wildflower illustrations were drawn from nature, either at the Chicago Ridge Prairie or at Nicholi's woodland wildflower garden in Chicago Ridge.

Kids Musical

The Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Road, will present a children's musical entitled, "Bullfrogs and Butterflies" on Sunday, November 4th at 6:00 p.m. There is no charge a freewill offering will be taken. For further information, phone 239-2396.

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Candidate Lauds MSD Tunnel

Aurelia Pucinski, Democratic Candidate for Commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, renewed today her call for the completion of Deep Tunnel, otherwise known as TARP (Tunnel and Reservoir Program) in Cook County.

"In many of the communities in Cook County, flooding continues to be a serious problem. In a comples and highly populated area the alternatives of basement flooding are both unacceptable. Deep Tunnel is still the most viable solution to the problem. Where heavy rains flood sewers the water has to go somewhere -- and it should be either a reservoir where the land is available, or a holding tank under ground in highly populated areas," Pucinski said.

"Deep Tunnel, when completed will mean a significant improvement in the livability and property values of our communities with older, combined sewer systems, and I believe it should be completed as quickly as possible," Pucinski added. "Those communities which are having difficulties raising the funds to "hook-up" to Deep Tunnel should be assisted by the MSD in some way--either through lobbying with the State and Federal legislatures for extended funding, or perhaps through some creative use of the MSD's bonding authority," Pucinski concluded.

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Early Mail Date For Yule Parcels

For those with relatives in the armed services stationed overseas, and those who wish to mail holiday greetings and packages to others living in foreign countries, now is the time to plan for holiday mailings, according to Chicago Postmaster Frank C. Goldie.

November is the month when most parcels shipped via Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) should be sent. PAL packages are airlifted domestically to a gateway facility, then airlifted on a space available basis from the gateway to the APO (Army or Air Force Post Office).

Packages up to 30 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent by PAL. Mailers pay the regular Parcel Post rate to the U.S. exit port or from the port of entry plus a fee for air service. The air service fee is 30 cents for parcels weighing two pounds or less, 60 cents for 2-3 pounds, 90 cents for 3-4 pounds, and $1.20 for 4-30 pounds.

November mailers can also ship military parcel by Space Available Mail (SAM). Items shipped by SAM are transported by surface means in the contiguous 48 states and flown on a space available basis from the U.S. to be overseas destination or from the overseas destination to the U.S. Packages up to 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent by SAM for regular Parcel Post rates to the U.S. exit port or from the U.S. port of entry.

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Third District Women's Clubs

The GFWC/IFWC Third District will hold its Fall Meeting at Ridge Park Fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood Drive on October 26th. President Rosemary Saiats will call the meeting to order promptly at 9:30 a.m. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Jo An Leczyncki.

Mrs. Adolph Gumpel of Palos Hills, President of The Former Presidents Club of Third District will deliver the welcome. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Donald Bach of Lansing, the Third District Junior Director.

Guests for the day will be Mary Deardorff of Downers Grove who is president elect of the GFWC Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will speak on the goals of the new administration. Marriet Harrison of Chicago, Northern Region Vice President, will speak on Rainbows and Membership. Norma Chesny of Homewood, IFWC Junior Director will speak on the Junior theme, Working Hands and Willing Hearts.

Former Presidents of the District will be introduced. A special guest will be Dr. Winifred Scott, Chairman of the Occupation Therapy Department of the U. of I. at Chicago Campus will show slides of the work in her department. Third District has a long history of work in this field and the granting of scholarships for the training of therapists.

Cheryl Anderson of Palos Heights, Home Life Chairman, will offer the noontime prayer.

Luncheon will be served by the Former Presidents Club of Third District under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Schuidt of Palos Hills.

In the afternoon the district chairman of departments will each present a short briefing on the goals her department and distribute materials for the club chairmen and presidents to use in the work of their clubs.

Ball League

The Hickory Hills Park District is running a Boy's High School Basketball League this Fall. The games will be played at the Krueger Park Recreation Center, located at 91st Street and 88th Avenue.

At this time, the games are scheduled to be played on Wednesday evenings. Any team interested in joining this league should contact the Park District office at 598-1233.

Needlework

For the first time Russian punchneedle embroidery will be offered at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. Beginning October 30, for three two-hour sessions, students will employ this artform to add a designer touch to clothing or embellish home furnishings and accessories. Punchneedle embroidery can be as bold and strong as a hooked rug or as delicate as fine petitpoint. Both a morning class at 10 a.m. and an evening class at 7:30 p.m. will be offered on Tuesdays.

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Bridgeview Bank & Trust Company is hosting an investment seminar on Monday, October 29th, at 7300 West 87th Street, from 7 until 10 p.m.

Pamela Marr, Personal Banking Officer, will speak about EE and HH Bonds. The public is invited for an informative seminar.

Honors

Charlie Parchem and Patrick Powers of Worth have been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, Illinois.

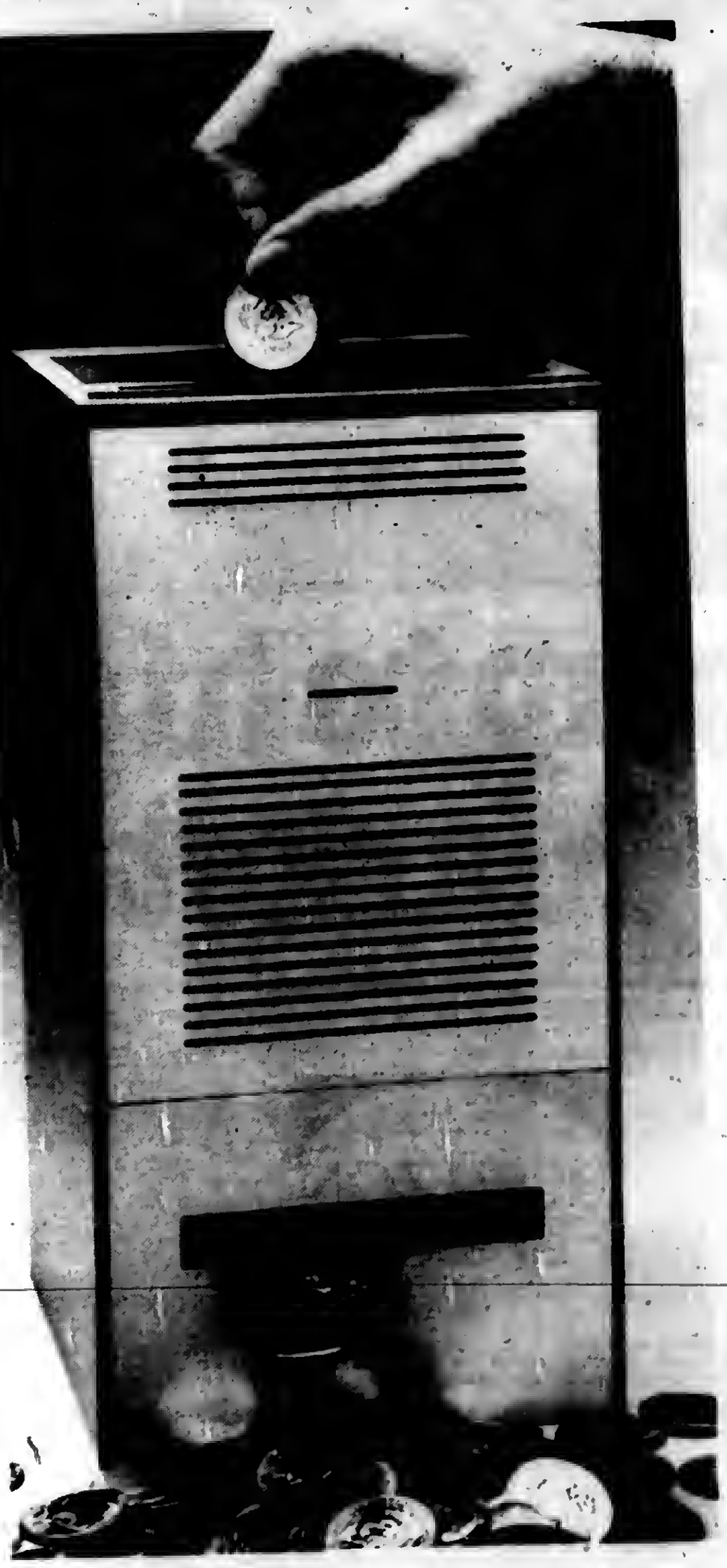
To be eligible for the prestigious honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0) after two terms of study. Parchem, a student in the Electronics Technician program, has a 4.0 GPA.

Decor Class

Learning how to make your own Christmas ornaments at a workshop to be offered Saturday, November 17, at Moraine Valley Community College.

Frances Drwal will teach students construction of traditional Polish ornaments using paper cutting techniques. The class meets from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., in the 700 Building on campus. There is a $20 fee. Participants should bring a bag lunch and scissors with sharp points. All other materials will be furnished.

For more information, or to register in advance, please call the College's Center for Community and Continuning Education, 974-4844.



The sooner you invest in a new gas furnace, the sooner you can put some money in the bank.

If your furnace or boiler is 10 years old or more, chances are you have a gas guzzler in your basement. Older models produce only about 60% or so of the heat available in the natural gas that goes into them. That's costing you money. And wasting gas.

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New technologies and new ideas in furnace and boiler design from a wide range of manufacturers are squeezing a great deal more heat from every cubic foot of natural gas. Some of the newer models are so efficient they put up to 95% of the available heat into your home where it belongs. There are even models that use plastic pipe for venting to the outside, the heat loss is so low.

When you get ready to replace your heating system remember: natural gas is still your most economical fuel. And take a look at the new high efficiency furnaces and boilers now on the market.

If you need some help purchasing your new high efficiency furnace or boiler, NI-Gas offers two replacement incentive programs: low cost financing, or a $100 conservation credit on your gas bill. They're available only through dealers, so see your local heating dealer for details.

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The Illinois State Police report that motor vehicle accidents account for over 50,000 deaths each year in the United States. Approximately 2,000 of the fatalities occur within the state of Illinois. Statistics show a high probability that the majority of motorists will become involved in a traffic accident, within their career driving experience.

Illinois State Law requires that a motorist involved in an accident comply with the following measures:

1.) STOP - If you are involved in an accident you are to stop immediately. This should be done as soon as it is safe to do so and as close to the scene as possible.

2.) SEND FOR AID - Notify the nearest police authority and request ambulance assistance if necessary.

3.) RENDER AID TO THE INJURED - You have a primary obligation to aid the injured. Make the victim as comfortable as possible and they should only be moved in the event of imminent danger (fire).

4.) IMMEDIATE NOTIFICATION - Any accident which causes injury, death, or property damage exceeding $250, shall be reported by the fastest means of communication, to the nearest police agency.

5.) EXCHANGE INFORMATION - It is your duty to provide other parties to the accident (regardless of value), with your name and address and the registration number (license plate). If requested, you must show your driver's license. In the event of collision with an unattended vehicle or other property, you must make reasonable attempts to locate and notify the operator or owner. If you are unable to locate either, you are required to leave a note with your name and address.

Also you should take reasonable steps to let other motorists know of the hazard. Attempt to keep traffic moving or off to the side until a police officer can take over.

Leave the scene of an accident involving personal injury or death is a class A misdemeanor (up to $1,000 fine and 1 year in jail). After 48 hours it becomes a class four felony (up to $10,000 fine and three years in jail).

It will be in your best interest to cooperate with the investigating officer, so that a fair and unbiased report can be obtained.

Township GED Class

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth offers once again the G.E.D. (General Education Development) program, which will take place at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Pre-registration will take place beginning November 1. The Spring '85 semester will start on January 23, and end on May 15. Classes will be held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. The 16 week class is offered to residents of Worth Township. The staff and materials will be provided by the Moraine Valley Community College.

The General Education Development Program offers and opportunity for adults to become eligible for a high school equivalency diploma. The diploma is awarded to persons who have not completed high school if they are 19 years of age or older or if they are 17 years of age or older and have been out of high school for one year.

For further information, call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

$30 Million For Heat Bill Help

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has awarded $30,919,840 to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to pay winter heating bills for more than one million low-income households, Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill) announced today.

"The message for those who worry about a harsh winter is this - help is on the way," Percy said. "There are few obligations the governemtn has that are more important than protecting our citizens form the bitter, biting cold."

The block grant will enable the state to assist low-income households to pay their energy and home-heating bills, prevent a cut-off in their utilities and to weatherize their homes.

This is the initial grant of the Low Income Energy Assistance program to Illinois, which will total $123 million for Fiscal Year 1985 - a 3 percent increase over last year's funding.

Currently, Illinois is the third-largest recipient of this assistance in the nation. Because of legislation co-sponsored by Percy this year, the program has been extended until 1986. At that time, Illinois will become the second largest recipient in the nation, with a rise of 11 percent in funding over last year's level.

"Our elderly and low-income citizens face an ever-improving propsect of increased assistance," Percy said. "Congress cannot legislate the weather, but we can lift the burden of fear from amny households."

For those interested in participating in the program, please contact your local state welfare and community-action agencies.

Airman Fred H. Brouwer Jr., son of Fred H. and Paulette C. Brouwer of 11816 S. Harding, Alsip, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the accounting and finance field.

He is a 1982 graduate of Chicago Christian High School, Palos Heights.

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LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION — REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in COOK COUNTY on:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY and a SPECIAL ELECTION will be voted upon in those Precincts of Cook County under the jurisdiction of the Election Department of the Cook County Clerk in which a Governmental entity has requested that a non-partisan issue be placed on the ballot as indicated below.

The polls for said voting will be open at 6:00 A.M. and closed at 7:00 P.M.

CITY OF BURBANK

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR AN ADVISORY REFERENDUM TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BURBANK

← 243	YES	"Shall the U.S. Congress enact the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, which rolls back home heating bills and limits future gas price increases?"
← 245	NO	

Above referendum will be voted upon in Stickney Township, Precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 42, 43, 44, and 45.

MIDLOTHIAN PARK DISTRICT

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR A QUESTION OF THE PROPOSITION TO THE ELECTORS OF THE MIDLOTHIAN PARK DISTRICT

← 243	YES	"Shall the Midlothian Park District be authorized and empowered to levy and collect a tax not to exceed .02% for the purpose of funding the district's share of providing recreational programs for the handicapped as provided in Section 5-8 and 8-10b of "The Park District Code"?"
← 245	NO	

Above referendum will be voted upon in Bremen Township, Precincts 4, 5, 6, 15, 25, 28, 41, 51, 52, 61, 63, 75, 77, 79 and 91.

VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR AN ADVISORY REFERENDUM TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

← 243	YES	"Shall the U.S. Congress enact the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, which rolls back home heating bills and limits future gas price increases?"
← 245	NO	

Above referendum will be voted upon in Worth Township, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 5, 25, 26, 27, 33, 34, 35, 36, 40, 41, 44, 46, 56, 58, 63, 66, 74, 75, 77, 84, 85, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 99, 100, 103, 106, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 120, 121, 122, 123, 125, 129, 131, 134, 135, 140, 142, 148, 153, 154, 157, 160, 161, 162, 164, 165 and 167.

COOK COUNTY ADVISORY REFERENDUM

"Shall the U.S. Congress enact the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, which rolls back home heating bills and limits future gas price increases?"	YES	256 →
	NO	280 →

Above referendum will be voted upon in All Precincts of All Townships in the County of Cook.

DATED at Chicago, Illinois this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1984.

STANLEY T. KUSPER, JR.
COOK COUNTY CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
TREASURER'S REPORT
ALL NON-REVENUE FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1984

Cash and investment balances, April 30, 1983		$3,570,179.66
Add: Receipts as follows:		
Real Estate tax collections	$ 2,973,001.29	
Replacement tax collections	44,632.52	
General obligation bond proceeds	1,500,000.00	
Interest received	235,239.05	
Program and operating fees	357,343.68	
Vandalism and insurance reimbursements	4,605.50	
Rents received	6,484.25	
Miscellaneous	1,923.36	
Total receipts		5,123,229.65
Total cash available		8,693,409.31
Less: Disbursements as follows:		
Park District's net payroll	563,776.11	
Operating transfers to enterprise funds	305,063.00	
Attached disbursement list	3,983,176.06	
Less: Disbursements for enterprise funds	(1,433,389.83)	
Total disbursements		3,418,625.34
Cash and investment balances, April 30, 1984		$5,274,783.97

VENDOR LIST

The Roadway Inn-Airport	$116.00
A & A Radio Paging Service	159.38
A & A Sporting Goods	660.00
A & G Kladis Painting	7,900.00
A & G Radio & Television	165.60
A & H Rental	148.00
A & R Custom Screening	6,595.31
A Stenhouse & Co	94.70
A. Barr Sales Company	324.00
A.A.A. Fastner & Supply	717.31
A.S.A.	12.00
A.W. Sperry Instruments	71.75
A-1 Freezermeats	97.09
Abromites Frank	438.00
Accurate Electric Motor	2,603.20
Acc Welding Service	640.00
Ackerman Mike	14.00
Acorn Ridge	216.00
Action Produces, Inc.	268.03
Advance Theatrical Co.	760.10
Advance Transportation Co.	29.88
Advanced Data Systems, Inc.	190.00
Ahern/George	160.00
Air Comfort Corp.	36.99
Al-Chroma, Inc.	355.47
Alexander Chemical	4,811.65
All Electric Motor Repair & Ser.	532.00
All Seasons Pool Ser & Sup.	4,077.22
Allen Brad	300.00
Allied Abrasives	361.45
Alsahoury/Edmund	100.00
Alsip Park District	70.00
Alter/Harry	293.65
American Bolt	153.71
American Cash Register	79.00
American Express	565.91
American Freight Systems	105.60
American Income Life Ins	334.75
American National Bank	18,267.00
Americana Ski	416.50
Anderson & Osterholm Co	6,747.49
Andrasek Kevin	70.00
ANR Freight System	160.46
ANR Freight System, Inc.	39.15
Ansell-Simples Ticket Co.	367.89
Archer Kedzie AMC Jeep	2,512.33
Area Truck	250.00
Argo Summit Supply	120.00
Arjay Fonds	885.60
Arlington Park Race Track	1,584.62
Arturi Hardware	3,894.60
Ashland Chemical	1,309.14
Associated Attractions	625.00
Atlantic Press, Inc.	11,212.47
Auburn Press	645.60
Austin/Abe	15.00
Auto Trim & Glass Inc/	530.20
Awards Unlimited	45.00
B & B Catering	192.70
Babcock/Robert	15.00
Barrett John	596.00
Battery Supermarket, Inc.	137.98
Beacon Products Company	344.00
Berkheimer G.W. Co.	33.71
Berlands Paint City	1,070.85
Berry Bearing Co.	53.15
Beverly Records	300.00
Big Sky Balloons	1,000.00
Blue Cross & Blue Shield	54,460.97
Blue Island Park District	305.00
Blume/Mark	300.00
Bob McCarthy Athletic Wear	235.00
Bogusivic/Sandy	125.00
Bolingbrook Park District	130.00
Borg Inc/	743.68
Borkowski Skip	750.00
Bowar/Byran	563.60
Bradford Museum	76.00
Branding Iron	320.25
Bregstone	100.00
Bresinghan Jim	266.00
Broderick Bill	100.00
Brouwer Brothers	284.00
Brown Car Inc	352.35
Budlove Bill	150.00
Burbank Sports	90.00
Bureau of Business Prac	21.66
Burgadon & Danz Ford Dealer	3,151.40
Burke Audio Visual Service	153.49
Burleys Rink Supply	725.00
Bussean Catering	154.00
Butterfly Rainbows	42.00
Button Farm	190.00
Butwin Sportswear	360.00
Bystriansky Rudy	100.00
Byvoets Adrian	235.00
Byvoets/Adrian	110.00
C. J. Vitner & Co	4,722.39
Calumet Greenhouse Inc.	350.00
Candlelight Theatre	769.50
Canfields	998.00
Car X Muffler Shop	306.72
Cardinal Bolt	103.76
Casey Wm	10.00
Casey S Sports Co.	147.90
Central Auto Repair	237.85
Central Pool Supply,	1,113.53
Central State Implement	291.79
Century Laboratories Inc.	218.37
Challenge Computer Supplies	78.36
Chapman & Cutler	2,000.00
Chase Supply Co.	108.00
Chemical Pump Sales	938.95
Chicago Bears Football Club	1,027.00
Chicago City Bank & Trust	4,019.36
Chicago Cubs/Wrigley Field	491.50
Chicago Equipment Rental	600.00
Chicago Jack	340.80
Chicago Steel	35.00
Chicago Sting	272.00
Chicago Trophy Co.	1,523.64
Chicago White Sox	681.00
Chilvers/Chuck	488.00
Clauss Bros. Inc.	1,170.00
Cmunt Dennis	124.00
Cmunt Matt	540.00
Coglianese Ken	80.00
Color Tone	483.00
Combined Sales Co	133.74
Commercial Equip Sales	188.08
Commonwealth Edison Co.	93,403.59
Commonwealth Edison Co.	697.14
Compute-A-Sport	559.53
Computer Plus, Inc.	3,090.75
Continental Bank	1,593,750.00
Cook County Collector	4,277.00
Cook County Tobacco	372.98
Cotter/James	50.00
Crestview Heat & Air Cond.	115.00
Crowley-Sheppard Asphalt Co.	9,650.00
Crystal Balloon	550.00
Custom Glass Products	36.60
Cut Rate Automotive	355.20
Cyclone Fence	5,012.00
D & W Welding	372.00
D. J. Sportwear	216.00
D'Amato Dennis	252.00
D'Amato/William	50.00
DAK Construction	500.00
Dangman/Kenneth	50.00
Darr/Karen	372.00
Dartnell Corp	87.30
Davidson Helen	115.00
DC Coffee Service	381.50
Derro Cartage Co.	200.00
Dewey-Carter Co.	212.99
Diane Johnson	984.00
Director of Labor State of Illinois	13,679.32
Dixie Shoe Rebuilders	100.00
Dockstader/Russell	29.00
Domato/Dennis	28.00
Don S World of Sports	66.00
Dougherty John	42.00
Doyle/James	15.00
Doyleda Stephen	100.00
Dreisilker Elec. motors	146.00
Driscoll John	300.00
Drive Line Service	49.51
Dunkin Donuts	212.30
Dutch Valley Equip Sales	10,773.00
Dvornik Joe	436.00
Ebbing/Ralph	180.00
Economist newspaper-Daily	16.90
Economist Newspapers	948.71
Econoprint	6,214.00
Ed Mauss Plumbing	272.00
Eds Tire Service	738.21
Educational Developement	51.40
Edw. Klimah Bernice Klimah/ Emil Klimah, Arlene Klimah	1,500.00
Arthur E. Hartwig.	
Esther Hartwig	25.08
Egg Store	778.22
Emergency Locksmith	2,539.09
Englewood Electric	390.00
Erickson Pulmbing Co.	641.56
Evergreen Oak Electric	1,598.40
Evergreen Tool Equip. Co.	8,125.50
Fallon Ford	285.60
Fannie May Candies	13,000.00
Farrell/Thomas	650.00
Fasel & Sons Garden Center	58.50
Federal Express Corp	35.00
Federal Licensing, J.V.	97.00
Federal parks & Recreation	180.00
Fledges/Allen	106.00
Flims Incorporated	1,890.00
Firecraft Door	1,281.87
Firestone Tire Co.	106.80
Fischer & Porter Co/	6,482.86
Fisher-Calo	752.50
Fishermans Dude Ranch	125.00
Flynn/Tim	80,405.97
Ford City Bank-Payroll	614,580.70
Ford City Bank	2,307.40
Fort Dearborn	13.90
Fountain Products Corp	400.00
Free Spirit	125.00
Freeman Decorating	628.38
Freshline Foods	12.00
Frestel/Don	270.00
Fun Services	450.00
Gaffers	100.00
Gallo/Tony	79.30
GAMCO	430.63
Game Time	300.00
Gary Deckinga	1,757.19
GEM Electric Supply Co	849.00
Gemini	490.00
Genstar Stone Products Co	220.50
Genstar Stone Products	3,830.31
Gestetner Corp	380.00
Gianone Bob	433.65
GIC General Indicator Corp	30.60
Goes Lithographing Co	1,391.50
Gold Medal	1,083.42
Golden Gate Nursery	36.85
Gonnella Baking	526.20
Goodyear Tire Co	150.00
Gorka/Stan	108,418.50
Grafic Designs, Inc.	5,750.00
Great Lakes Golf Co.	2,797.75
Group Sales Unlimited	355.00
Guido's Music	31,628.00
Hail & Co. Of Ill/Frank B	1,748.37
Halogen Supply Co	
Hand Tom	366.00
Harris Tim	338.25
Harris Trust & Savings Bk	103,650.00
Harry's Sales & Service	207.00
Harte & Sons	1,348.00
Havey & Co/Thomas	30,161.74
Hawkins & Assoc.	16.90
Hawkinson Ford	11,983.88
Hawreylewicz Cindy	38.48
Heritage Standard Bank	222,252.74
Hickory Hills Park District	100.00
Hilton Hotels	62,362.49
Hines Lumber Co	2,726.46
Hoffman's Kingdom of Animal	150.00
Holiday Inn	470.45
Homewood Flossmoor Ice Arena	223.34
Hook Fast Special	1,191.01
Howard electronic Sales Inc	522.50
Hughes Sharon	85.00
Hurry/Ron	225.00
Hutchinson Richard	80.00
Hyatt Regency O'Hare	216.73
Hyman Freightways	44.60
H2O Specialties Inc	1,361.60
IBM	6,233.57
IBM	394.64
Ice Skating Inst of America	977.07
Icenogle/Joyce	912.00
Identatronics	4,264.12
Identy Sportswear	279.92
Ignell/Stan	30.00
Illinois All Star Ban	100.00
Illinois Assoc of Park Dist	3,181.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	20,100.93
Illinois Communications Co.	2,313.00
Illinois Compensation	3,770.86
Illinois Dept. of Revenue	20,575.68
Illinois Kids Wrestling	50.00
Illinois Parks & Rec. Assoc	702.00
Illinois School Bus	2,877.60
Illinois Special Olympics	1,000.50
IMRF	139,911.24
Industrial Sling Co.	840.75
Instruction Systems Inc.	3.25
Internal Revenue Service	580.46
International Aquatic Conf.	200.00
International Decal	1,975.00
Interstate Electronics	407.00
Iroquois Popcorn Co	1,473.27
Irvin H. Raditz & Co.	563.80
ITT Continental Banking	2,572.64
J & C Dairy	12.74
J.F. Reilly & Son	64.20
Jackie Adanski, Morris	426.00
Jage Mike	430.00
Jean Wolf	75.00
Jeff McDonough	160.00
Johnson/Robert	27.00
Joniee Construction Co	8,354.00
Jorson & Carlson Co	298.45
Joyce Beverages-Chicago	6,492.50
Joyce Beverages-Joliet	1,919.75
Judith Dennis	28.80
Julian Welding Works	1,248.00
Jury Box Restaurant	600.00
KMart	474.94
Kamberos Keith	75.00
Kasper Dave	180.00
Kasper Dave	40.00
Kean Bros	20,369.03
Keipert, Architect/Wm H.	141.00
Kelley/Larry	175.00
Kelly/Jack	300.00
Kelly and Associates/Jack	1,546.70
Ken Hansen Sporting Goods	600.00
Ken Hansen Sporting Goods	300.00
Kent/Robert	650.00
King Metal Fabricating	701.30
Klosak Joe	125.00
Kolessar/Michael	500.00
Kopy Kat Offset Printing	189.70
Korosic/Vic	600.00
Krause Steve	15.00
Krol/Ted	12.00
Krol/Stanley	12.00
Kroschel Sue	45.00
Kulpinski/Kay	75.00
Lake Cook Farm Supply Co.	1,687.50
Lancaster Knives, Inc.	206.51
Larenzos Frozen Foods	288.80
Larson Jr/Martin	660.00
Larson/Lynn	100.00
Larson/Ross	475.00
Lawler Brian/	764.00
Lawn Electronics/	300.70
Lawson/Charles	60.00
Levens Ed	300.00
Liposky Joe	350.00
Little Red Barn	240.00
Long Supply Co	96.78
Lubins	71.38
Luby Tim	175.00
Lynch/Jerry	77.00
Lyons Tom	300.00
M & M Roofing	900.00
Mackinday Rob	14.00
Magman Sol Industries	170.00
Maierhofer Bros.	17.50
Major Mat Co.	450.00
Malone John	180.00
Mannix Bob	310.00
Marina Gage	150.00
Marionettes Cole	175.00
Marquette Sports	354.94
Marriotts Great America	10,250.00
Marshall Mark	224.00
Martin Implement Sales	401.88
Marvin Labahn	75.00
Marzullo Mark	270.00
Mazzones	79.75
McAin/Ken	12.00
McDade	198.91
McMillan Bob	764.00
Melbourn/Timothy	2,450.00
Metropolitan-Metromatic	990.00
Meyer Bros Rolloff Service	3,965.00
Meyer Bros Scavenger Srv.	2,726.90
Mid Res Inc.	2,382.52
Midway Airlines	320.00
Midwest Chlorine Corp	2,498.50
Midwest Vending Sys. Inc.	2,548.05
Midwest Welding	531.23
Mihalek Mike	40.00
Mike Sutko	335.00
Mike's Niles Texaco	1,462.00
Mill Race Inn	150.00
Miller/Lester	50.00
Minnesota Fabrics	49.09
Miracle Recreation Equip	3,819.50
Morrie Mages Sports	180.00
Morton Arboretum	30.00
Mucha John	12.00
Munson Discovery Coaches	660.10
Murabito/Joan	85.00
Murphy Ed	300.00
Murphy's Party Rental	160.00
Murray Sandler Skate Supply	556.75
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A reception will be held following the Concelebrated Mass on Sunday, October 28 at St. Gerald Parish of Oak Lawn. The day will mark the formal celebration of St. Gerald as a parish. The reception will be held in the parish hall following the 1 p.m. mass.

Pictured from left to right are committee members John Opitz, general chairman, Debbie Jonicki, Mother Club Vice-President; Barb Devereux, Mothers Club President and Father William White, pastor.

NMS Semi-Finalist

Sister Cathleen M. Cahill, Executive Director of Mother McAuley High School, announced that Senior, Laura Putz, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1985 Merit Scholarship competition.

Laura will be among 15,000 students from across the nation who will continue in competition for 5, 500 Merit Scholarships worth $20 million to be awarded this spring.

Over one million students enrolled in about 18,999 secondary schools nation wide entered the Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1983; most participants were high school juniors. The semifinalists represent the top half of one percent of each state's high school Senior class.

Laura, who lives in Oak Lawn, will be among those considered for one of approximately 1,800 non-renewable National Merit $2,000 Scholarships. She will also be considered for one of the Merit Scholarships, most of which are worth between $1,000 and $8,000 over four years of under-graduate study.

The 1985 class of Merit Scholars to be announced next spring will join some 84,000 other academic champions who have received Merit Scholarships since the first program was completed in 1956.

On Sunday, October 28, Bishop John Conway McNabb, O.S.A., D.D., will concelebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Chapel of Talentino Center, 20000 Governors Highway, Olympia Fields, to commemorate the founding of the Chainsawn Diocese in Peru twenty years ago. Thousands of people have been aided through the educational and social programs established by Bishop McNabb.

To help the Bishop in his work, two groups of local businessmen and women have joined together to raise funds to maintain and expand his missionary work throughout the Chainsawn; they are the Chainsawn Fellows and the Chainsawn Mission Club. Shown here are Matt and Rose Lamb.

During this last year, the clubs were instrumental in providing a place of the Bishop's organization to help food-stranded people to get food and clothing. All of the Bishop's friends are invited. For additional information about the celebration, call Pat McCann at 740-9580 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Keep Informed On Entertainment News

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Oak Lawn Rotary Club President John Barcelona has announced that the club will hold its annual Robert L. Turner Thanksgiving Ball on Tuesday, November 20, at the Willowbrook Ballroom. Tickets for dinner, two cocktails and dancing to the George Leacher Orchestra, featuring Dottie Rae, are $30 per person.

A drawing will also be held that evening. Tickets are $25 each and the cash to be awarded totals $5,750.00, with a $2,500 First Prize. (Winner need not be present).

Everyone is invited. Tickets for the dinner and the raffle can be obtained by calling President John Barcelona at 425-5566.

This annual social event is held in commemoration of Robert L. Turner, founding President of Moraine Valley Community College and a former member of the Rotary Club of Oak Lawn.

All proceeds from the event will be used in awarding scholarships, making donations to local community charities, and sponsoring the Oak Lawn Rotary Club Annual Christmas Party for handicapped students attending the Park Lawn School, Garden School For The Handicapped, along with other worthwhile charitable causes.

USAF Honors

Air Force Senior Airman Michael E. Knar, son of Edward A. and Patricia E. Knar of 4121 W. 90th St., Hometown, has been chosen unit public affairs representative of the quarter for the 366th Security Police Squadron.

Knar was selected in competition among contemporaries for exemplary duty performance and military professionalism

Southwest Football Roundup

Reavis 14, Oak Lawn 0

The Rams broke a scoreless tie in the third period when Darren Quick ran 47 yards for all the points necessary for the win. Al Lindish booted the extra point and in the fourth quarter scored from two yards out then converted once again on the PAT attempt. It was the Ram defense that dominated the game as Ron Evans, Norm Nemec, Huberto Rosales and Dominic Vertucci proved outstanding mudders and helped limit the Spartans to 128 yards on offense, just 29 of them in the second half. The Rams face the Richard Bulldogs Friday evening and will probably face a showdown against the Sandburg Eagles the following week with the SICA North title on the line.

Holy Cross 22, Marist 17

Lou Marchlori passed for all three Holy Cross touchdowns as the Redskins pass defense failed them. Jeff Bogan passed 10 yards to Jeff Reldy for one Redskin score, sneaked in from the one for a second and passed for one PAT. Jim Cherry's 23 yard field goal accounted for the other three points. Marist plays its final home game of the 1984 season against St. Viator on Saturday. The Redskins are 3-4 overall with a 1-4 mark in conference action.

St Francis 14, Brother Rice 0

St. Francis DeSales scored all their points in the first quarter and hung on for a shutout win over the Crusaders. Saturday afternoon the homecoming game for Brother Rice will be against De LaSalle with a final game against Mount Carmel the following week. The Crusaders have a 1-6 overall mark and are 0-3 in Catholic League South action.

Ridgewood 45, Evergreen Park 8

The Mustangs scored their only TD on an 11 yard run by Dan Manella in the second quarter. A John McKendry to Manella pass for the PAT cut the Ridgewood lead to 16-8 but that was the last gasp for the Mustangs. Ridgewood broke the game wide open in the third stanza with a 22 point outburst. The Mustangs, 2-5 overall with a 1-3 conference record, face Westmont at Westmont Saturday and end the sesson at home the following week against Lemont. Two wins would give them a 3-3 Northeast Conference mark, but the offense has to display much more than they have so far for the Mustangs to reach the .500 level.

Stagg 19, Bloom Trail 6

The Chargers scored safetys on two bad center snaps in punting situations and on Steve Glasson's three yard run in the third quarter. Pat Landrosh passed to Rick Pospisil for a 34 yard touchdown in the final period as the Chargers improved their overall record to 3-4. With games remaining against Shepard and Oak Lawn, the Chargers have the opportunity to even their SICA North record at 3-3, and end the season with a 5-4 overall mark. The Charger juniors are getting plenty of experience to bolster their chances in the 1985 campaign.

Shepard 25, Argo 20

Ira Warmack ran the opening kickoff back 98 yards for a score and Mike Kinney ran for touchdowns of one, five and 79 yards as the Astros won the first game they have actually played. Shepard is 1-6 overall and 1-4 in conference play because of the prolonged strike in District 218. The Argonauts, as usual, were led by Tommy Tomlinson who passed for three TD's. Tomlinson was 19 of 54 for 260 yards but was intercepted five times. Four of his aerials were picked off by Dennis Weish. Kinney was the leading ground gainer with 224 yards in 29 carries. Argo has two conference games remaining, against Oak Lawn Saturday night and at Richards the following week. Shepard plays at Stagg Saturday and ends its season against Marion Catholic the next weekend.

WGA 1985 Schedule

The Western Golf Association has completed its 1985 schedule with the announcement of dates and sites for its Amsteur and Junior Championships. All three WGA events next year will be played within a four week period.

The 83rd Western Amateur Championship will be conducted July 10-14 at Point O'Woods Golf & Country Club in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Point O'Woods has hosted 16 Western Amateurs and the 1985 event will be the 14th in succession. Pre-Qualifying for the Championship will be conducted at several sites on Monday, July 8.

Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, will host the 68th Western Junior Championship, July 16-20. Qualifying rounds will be held on the University's Scarlet and Gray courses, with match play to be conducted solely on the Scarlet course. This will be the fourth time OSU has served as the Western site, having previously hosted the Junior in 1963, 1972 and 1981.

As previously announced, the 82nd Western Open Championship will complete WGA's 1985 schedule at Butler Nstional Golf Club in Oak Brook, Illinois, August 1-4. The Chick Evans Memorial Pro-Amateur will be played on Wednesday, July 31, and the second annual WGA Pro-Amateur is scheduled for Monday, July 29.

Entry information for WGA Championships may be obtsined by writing WGA, Golf, Illinois 60029 or by calling 312/724-4600.

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Marist Social

The Marist High School Alumni Association will host a social hour after the Homecoming Game on Saturday, October 27th. The game will start st 2:00 p.m. and the social hour will follow. Marist opponent will be St. Viator H.S.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend the social hour and meet with former classmates, past and present coaches and teachers.

Junior center Rob Adams of Evergreen Park (Brother Rice H.S.) earned his first point of the season with an assist on a goal in Western Michigan University hockey team's opening series of the 1984-85 campaign. Western Michigan defeated New Hampshire 4-1 in the first game before the Wildcats attached to take the second 7-3. Adams played in 40 games last year, scoring five goals and assisting on seven others. The Broncos begin their Central Collegiate Hockey Association play this weekend against CCHA defending champions Michigan State in a two-game home series.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerhunt

It's been a long time since I've given you any wild game and fish recipes; so, read on while your mouth waters. How about that favorite delicacy of the Indians - roast skunk? Now don't knock it until you've tried it.

Take one medium skunk, put on your rubber gloves so they can be rinsed easily. Skin, eviscerate, remove scent glands and rinse clean. Then for 15 or 20 minutes parboil in salted water.

After this, place the meat in fresh water and steam for about one hour or until tender. Then put the meat into a roasting pan and put it into the oven at 375 degrees. Add one cup of consomme, three sliced carrots, 1½ teaspoons of onion juice, and cook uncovered for two hours.

The next recipe is for fried rabbit, one of the better recipes for rabbit. With rabbits, squirrels or any old small game, sprinkle lightly with garlic powder, as the flavor will improve greatly.

To fry two rabbits the ingredients you will need are - cooking oil, paprika, flour, two medium onions, salt and pepper, and instant tenderizer unseasoned. After skinning wash the rabbits well, cut into pieces and let dry. Then sprinkle them with salt and pepper and tenderizer.

Pour two cups of water into a large frying pan. Turn heat on medium to low, put the cup up rabbits into the pan, cover and simmer for 1½ hours. After half an hour turn the rabbits, cover them and simmer for an hour. While this is taking place cut up the onions and cook in a seperate pan until almost done, then set the pan aside.

After an hour of simmering, remove the rabbits from the pan and pour off the remaining water. Add enough cooking oil to cover the bottom of the pan with the flame about medium. Put the pieces of rabbit back into the pan and brown on both sides.

When they are browned, remove them and pour off the excess oil.

Then add two cups of water, salt and pepper, the cooked onions, and a heavy sprinkle of paprika. Stir this mixture well and add the rabbits, simmer ½ hour uncovered.

Remove the rabbit and add water to the mixture and thicken with flour to taste. Then put the rabbit back into the pan with the thickened gravy and simmer for a final half hour. A rabbit was never so majestic.

Before we get to a couple of fish recipes, I would like to give you an exotic Arabian dish. (I used to go with an Arabian belly dancer and she taught me, among other things, how to cook stuffed grape leaves with lamb.) Instead of lamb I substituted moose, bear, and venison. The venison tasted the best; so, I'll give you the complete recipe with venison.

The ingredients are - one pound of venison ground, ¼ pound of ground sausage, two onions chopped fine, chopped parsley and mint, number two size canned tomatoes, ½ cup of cooked rice, one teaspoon of lemon juice, salt and pepper, and of course, grape leaves.

Mix together the two meats, rice, mint, parsley, salt and pepper, and the chopped onions. Wash the grape leaves in hot water and remove the stems. Place a teaspoon of the meat mixture near the stem end of the grape leaf, fold the sides over and roll it into a cigar shape.

Then cover the bottom of a pan with loose grape leaves and lay the leaf rolls side by side. You then add the teaspoon of lemon juice and the can of tomatoes. Cover the pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. You now have a feast fit for a sheik.

Before we go into cooking fish, remember this. In cleaning them. Fish caught in cold clear water should be scaled for eating and those caught in a warm mud bottomed lake or river should be skinned.

How about a quickie trout barbeque? First, barely cover the bottom of a pan with light cooking oil. Place the trout in the pan and cover them with a mixture of barbeque sauce and mushroom pieces. Cover the pan and cook over a medium heat until a fork can pass through the thickest part of the fish with little or no effort. Then serve over American fried potatoes.

The next recipe is very simple and tastes great with American fries. For the fillets of any small fish, even walleyes, you melt butter in a medium size pan, dip the fillets in a batter of ½ cup of milk and a whipped up egg. Then dip them in flour or bisquick. Roll the fillets in breadcrumbs or cornmeal and fry on both sides until they're brown.

Most of you anglers have been missing some mighty good eating by passing up carp and northern. For carp, clean as any other fish; only don't forget to take out the mud vein, as it's been called. For northern, fillet them removing the skin, grind up the fillets with bones and all into patties. The following ingredients will take care of about three pounds of fish. One medium onion chopped, two tablespoons of cooking oil, two tablespoon of butter or margarine, ½ cup of french dressing, tartar sauce and lemon.

First mix the onion into the patties and, as in the case of the carp, sprinkle them over the fillets. Dip the patties and the fillets into the french dressing. Place into a large skillet into which the butter and oil have been heated. Cook for about five minutes. Turn them over and cook for another five minutes. Then serve with the lemon wedges if so desired and, of course, the tartar sauce.

Well now there you have it, a gourmet's delight. I wish you all "Bon Appetite."

Thought for the day - One of the more prominent girl's school in Johannesburg, South Africa has banned the use of peanuts and peanut butter from the school menu because it is believed that these foods are aphrodisiacs! And wouldn't you know it, I'm allergic to peanuts!

42 Year Old Back Scores TD For MVCC Marauders

"I couldn't believe the hole when I saw it open in front of me," said Stan Smagala, "I just plowed ahead and carried the ball over." The 42 year old salesman turned student at Moraine Valley Community College returned to the scene of his last touchdown in varsity competition that he scored for Weber High School in 1960.

Hanson Stadium, on Chicago's northwest side had no lights then and wasn't carpeted with astro-turf but Smagala adjusted to the changes Friday night as he dived into the end zone with just four seconds elapsed in the final period. Witnessing Smagala's heroics were former teammate Vic Pantalier, a tackle on the 1960 Weber squad and Jim Righelmer, the coach of the Weber football program at that time.

"It felt really good to have those fellows watching," said Smagala who missed much of the season because of cracked ribs suffered in an early contest. He also had a taped ankle but was not going to allow the hurts to get the best of him.

The final margin of 37-0 is not indicative of the lopsided nature of the game, in which coach Dennis Wierzal used everyone available, as the Marauders dominated play throughout the contest and held Wright Jr. College to just 41 yards gained, all on the ground. The Marauders rushed for 194 yards on 56 carries with 11 players adding to that total. Donald Miller was the leading rusher with 64 yards in 12 attempts while Ed Holmes picked up 30 yards in four tries. Regular quarterback Tom Fuessel watched the action in street clothes as back up QB's LeRoy Harding and Tom Marek split the signal-calling duties and were a combined six of 11 for 77 yards with no interceptions. On the first play from scrimmage, Wright quarterback Bob Jennings fumbled the center snap. An alert Bill Vernon pounced on the ball and four plays later Dave Bruno kicked a 27 yard field goal. 12 minutes later, Anthonly Gillum followed blockers into the end zone, Bruno converted and the rout was on. At 11:36 of the third period, James Turner scored from four yards out and fewer than three minutes had passed when Harding and Miller hooked up on a nine yard scoring pass and a 24-0 lead.

The third period was scoreless but it took just one play in the final period for Smagala's four yard plunge. Miller closed out the scoring with a three yard romp and Bruno missed the first of four extra point attempts. Joe Mendez converted once.

"We needed a breather like this after four straight pressure packed games," commented Wierzal, "what we wanted to do, we did, everyone played, no one was injured and we continued to stay sharp for the playoffs that begin in two weeks."

The Marauders are assured of a playoff spot in their first season of North Central Community College Conference (N4C) play but how the playoff slots will be determined depends on the outcome of games in the final week of conference action.

SANTO AND SIMON. Former Cubs' third-baseman Ron Santo is an honorary member of one (and possibly two) other winning teams this season -- the softball and campaign teams of Senate candidate Paul Simon. Simon's office softball team, "The Coal Cats," recently swept up the gold in the Illinois Congressional Delegation's end-of-season tourney. The championship series included a 10-6 win over the "Percy Cats," the team of Simon's Senate race opponent, incumbent Charles H. Percy. Santo, shown here accepting a Coal Cats jersey, agrees with Simon that his team's come from behind victory in that game has certain parallels to the neck-and-neck Senate race. Simon and Santo are also teammates on another important front -- pushing for stepped-up research on juvenile and adult diabetes.

Swimming Tryout Time

Swim tryouts for the Richards area swim club will be held throughout October. Any swimmer wishing to train for competitive swimming may come to Richards High School pool, 107th and Central at 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday till the end of October. Bring suit and towel.

The Richards "Otters" first swim meet will be held November 1. For further information, call the Richards High School pool 499-2550, ext. 648 or 423-0452.

Hockey Scorer

Junior center Rob Adams of Evergreen Park (Brother Rice High) scored the game-winning goal for the Western Michigan University hockey team in the second game of a two-game Central Collegiate Hockey Association series against Michigan State this past weekend

Braves Squander Lead Fall To Bengal Comeback

The Bremen Braves took advantage of fine field position when they gained possession after a Bengal pass was incomplete on fourth and eight at the Oak Forest 42. Five running plays moved the ball to the Bengal six and Kevin Dillard burst into the end zone for a six to nothing lead. Joe Bogusz booted the PAT.

A Joe Engwall interception of an Alan Randolph pass again set the Braves up in great field position at the Bengal 26. Daryl Malone, who gained 70 yards in 16 carries, and Dillard rushed for the yardage to set up a TD pass from Rich Gonzales to Earnest Sutton who made a leaping catch of the aerial with 2:01 remaining in the first period. Bogusz' kick made it 14-0 and it appeared as if the Braves had everything under control.

The Bengal offense got untracked in the second quarter when wide-receiver Tim Kinney and Randolph hooked up on a 42 yard pass. Mark McLean's kick cut the margin to 14-7. Kinney's score proved to be the fire-starter for the Bengals who came out smoking after halftime.

On their first possession of the second half, Oak Forest 61 yards in 14 plays with Ron Selby covering the final five yards on a pitchout. Mc Lean again converted and the score was knotted.

The Braves mounted a sustained drive from their own 14 following the subsequent kickoff and mixing the attack with rushes and passes moved steadily to the Bengal 28. Kinney then picked off a Gonzalez pass at the 15.

A Bremen drive stalled at the Brave 43 when Gonzalez fumbled and the Bengals, led by Dennis Pajerski, who led all rushers with 148 yards gained in 27 carries, and Randolph took the Bengals to the Bremen six. On third and goal, Beck went through a huge gap and scored standing. McLean again booted the Pat for the final margin.

Soaring Eagles Win Close Call

Quarterback Rob Pratl took Richards on a 72 yard march that ended with a 27 yard touchdown pass to Mike Tams with 1:21 remaining in the first quarter. The Bulldogs attempted a two point conversion, but Pratl's pass fell short. Pratl was five of 14 for the day for 113 yards.

Quarterback Jeff Parisi of Sandburg countered with a three yard scoring strike to Ron Sedakis with just 38 seconds remaining in the first half and Greg Leckasi's boot was good to give the Eagles a 7-6 lead that held up as they maintained a half game lead over the Reavis Rams in SICA North action. The Eagles, 6-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference hold the edge over the 4-0 Rams and it looks as if the SICA North honors will go to the winner of the November 2nd confrontation between these traditional rivals.

Parisi completed 11 of his 19 attempts for 89 yards, 41 of them accounted for by Sedakis on six catches. Rushing honors went to the Bulldogs' Ed Casear who carried 19 times for 77 yards.

After the intermission, Richards took the kickoff and sustained a six minute drive that ended on a negative note when Pratl's fourth down attempt from the 12 sailed over the head of a wide-open Tams in the Eagle end zone.

Saturday, Sandburg travels to Joliet West for a non-conference contest. However, it may not be much of a tune up for the Reavis showdown as Tigers have yet to taste victory and are not expected to put up much of a fight against the high-flying Eagles.

Stagg Golfers To State

For the third consecutive Stagg High School will be represented at the State Sectional Golf Tournament by the Girls Varsity Golf Team. The girls golf team is one of Stagg's best kept secrets, yet they continue to have one of the most consistent winnign records in the school's history. To date they are the only team at Stagg to make it to State Sectional play three consecutive years. No small accomplishment by any means.

Representing Stagg's 1984 team are Tracy G. Wagner, (Junior) last year's team captain and the only member to play in all three state tournaments. Tracy led the way for Stagg's winning perfromance at regionals by shooting a 93 on the Silver Lakes North Course. Other team members include Michelle Pawlowski (Junior), Fran Perino (Junior), Michelle Gwozdz, (Sophomore), Chris Kohout (Sophomore), Kim Phelps(Sophomore) and alternate Sheri Ardvino (Sophomore). The team is coached by Ms. Carrie Cox.

In 1983 the only player to carry Stagg's banner into sectonal play was Tracy G. Wagner, she qualified as an individual with Stagg's team (made up of the same members) just missing by a few strokes.

Stagg's 1982 team was led in sectional play by team captain Dawn Nixon (who is now attending Southern Illinois University). Tracy G. Wagner was second person on the Varsity team as a freshman. That year Stagg came in 4th and just missed going down to the state finals.

Bluejay Star

Therese Dorigan of Evergreen Park, an outside hitter and setter for the Elmhurst College volleyball Bluejays, has been one of the statistical leaders all season for the Lady Jays and a major factor in the team's undefeated record thus far in the Chicago Metro Conference (CMC).

The 5'9" spiker was a major offensive weapon in the team's latest victory over the Redmen of Carthage, 15-12, 15-3 and 15-8. A freshman, she leads the team in kills with 193, set attempts and successful sets with 761 and 702, respectively, assists with 218, and marks with 235. She was an all-conference, all-area and the Tribune athlete of the week last year at Evergreen Park High School.

"We ask Therese to do a tremendous amount of things for us," said head coach Bill Walton. "Set, block, spike, dig and she can do it all. She is probably the best all around player on the team."

A chemistry/pre-veterinary medicine major, she is the daughter of Francis and Marilyn Dorigan of 10129 South Central Park in Evergreen Park.

Prairie Jr. Basketball

Prairie Junior High of District 126 has announced the selection for the 8th grade girl's basketball team. Returning starters from last years squad are Jane Jospeher, Debbie Dahms, Karen Cedar, Jackie Russel, and Robin Hedick. Also returning are Leslie DeBlase, Diane Altman, Kathy Dolan, Peggy Dougherty, Angie Grochowski, Sue Wassberg, Eve Musil, April Pilik, and Beth Wilkin. New members of the squad include Anita Rogers and Julie Wood.

The team members elected Karen Cedar as captain. Prairie will begin action with games on October 23 and November 6. The gym is located at the school 11910 S. Kostner in Alsip.

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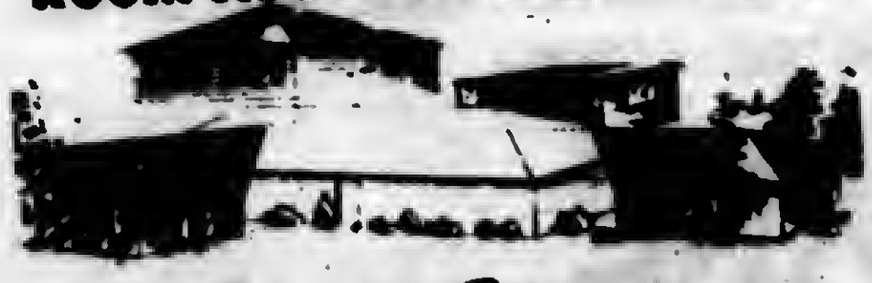

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ESDA Meets

The next regular meeting of the Hometown Emergency Services and Disaster Agency will be in the City Hall Council Room on Thursday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m.

The training program on Railroad Equipment Familiarization held in Orland Park Sunday October 7, was a success. Although attendance was only 42 persons, there were six municipalities represented, one Relief Agency, and three railroads. Within these groups were five E.S.D.A. units, three fire departments, one police department and one public works department.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad, the Northeast Illinois Railroad Corp. and the Orland Park E.S.DA. are commended for the outstanding jobs they all did to make this a success. A special thanks to the Salvation Army Canteen 8 for their service and participation.

The Northeast Illinois Civil Defense Council and Emergency Management Consultants are presenting a training program in Brookfield Illinois on Saturday November 10. This will be an all day session with a nominal registration fee of $20 per person. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to advance the registration fee and all those completing the course will be reimbursed up to five people.

The City of Burbank E.S.D.A. is conducting a communications class in the Burbank EOC on consecutive Tuesdays, Part One November 13, and Part Two November 20 both dates 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM and the entire program will also be presented on Saturday November 20 beginning at 9:00 AM. Classes will be limited to 50 people.

On Regulation Of Vocational Schools

Illinois business and vocational schools will now face stricter regulations with newly signed legislation aimed at enhancing consumer protection.

State Representative James Keane (D-Chicago), a chief sponsor of the measure, said the bill essentially revamps the condition for approval to operate business or vocational schools; increases application fees; and defines "placement assistance services."

"State certification of business and vocational schools will now hinge on proof of liability insurance ot protect the school's students and employees," Keane continued, "and acommitment that alicertified courses willbe offered at least once per year."

State Represnetative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn), a supporter of the bill, said the measure also ups certification fees from $75 to $500 for the original and from $37.50 to $250 for renewed certificates.

Additionally, House Bill 3110 requires schools to disclose statistics verifying the number of graduates who received job offers pertaining to their respective field of training, Mc Namara added.

"The thrust of this measure is simply to emphasize consumer protection and responsible and ethical business practices in the trade school industry," McNamara explained.

"This legislation not only toughens state regulations of these schools, but it also will facilitate administration of the Act the State Board of Education," Keane said.

The measure, which was signed into law September 24, is effective immediately.

Church Celebrates

On October 28, the Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration of Trinity Baptist Church of the Hills, 9855 S. Kean Avenue, Palos Hills will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. services.

Reverend William Ankerberg, pastor from 1980-1984, will be the special speaker at the morning service. He is presently pastoring in Homewood. Mrs. Nori Hale, Mrs. Arlie Ankerberg and Mrs. Sue Schmidt will sing. At the 6:00 p.m. service, puppets and pizza will be featured.

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Anniversary Dance

The Chicago Ridge Chamber of Commerce is hosting a dinner-dance on Saturday October 27th from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Chicago Ridge Mall, 95th and Ridgeland Ave. The gala event is in honor of the 70th anniversary of the incorporation of the village of Chicago Ridge.

"Come Grow With Us" is the theme for the evening of dining and dancing. An open bar will be available for cocktails.

Tickets for the event are $12.50 per person and further information can be obtained by calling 424-0028.

Campaign Aide

Tom Romanski, Republican Comitteeman of Stickney Township has named Chuck Wills of Burbank "Campaign Co-Ordinator for Richard Brzeczek Republican candidate for States Attorney. Chuck Wills stated he has put together a vigorous door to door campaign for Mr. Brzeczek in Stickney Township.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on November 19, A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the city Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Plan Commission to consider approval of a Special Use - Two Driveways for the property consisting of approximately 22,047 Sq. Feet located at 10230 S. Roberts Rd. in the City of Palos Hills, legally described as follows:

Lot 6 in Frank DeLugach's 103rd Street Manor a subdivision of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 11, Township 37 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, Recorded as Document #885945.

The petitioner is Art. Parhas by Nick Scarlatis (architect)

The property is zoned B-1A

The request is for a Special Use with Two Driveways on Roberts Road.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Plan Commission of the City of Palos Hills.

Plan Commission
Robert Chamberlain - Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held on November 13 A.D. 1984 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Palos Hills, 8555 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, Illinois, before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider variation for a fence from the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance with respect to property approximately 70' x 131' located at 9748 Pemberly Ct. in the City of Palos Hills described as follows: Lot (2) in Heathersfield Estates, Unit #(4) being a subdivision of the S.E. ¼ of the East 656.33 feet of the North Half, N½ of the Southwest ¼ of the North West Quarter N.W. ¼ of Section (11) Township Thirty Seven (37) North Range 12 (12) East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

The property is zoned P.U.D. Special Use.

The request is for Fence Variation per Ord. #773

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Cologne's Churches Soon To Open

Cologne's wealth of 10th to 13th century Romanesque churches is unmatched by any other city, but a number of these churches have not been open to the public in recent years. The good news is that a massive restoration effort will soon result in all twelve of these gems being open for the first time in decades. This reopening solidifies cologne's status as one of Europe's most important centers of Medieval art and architecture, so the city's citizens have named 1985 the Year of the Romanesque Churches.

Cologne's Gothic Cathedral has always received a good deal of publicity, which is not surprising when one considers that building's magnificent architecture, ecclesiastical treasures, and its historical importance. Nevertheless, Cologne's twelve Romanesque churches -- which were built almost a thousand years ago -- make the Cathedral seem like a virtual newcomer, and their own artistic and historical value are inestimable. Moreover, their reopening at this time is especially fortuitous because 1985 has also been declared "European Music Year." The city will celebrate both the music and its churches with a series of concerts, so visitors will be able to hear fine performances of Bach, Handel, Scarlatti and the like in these beautiful, Romanesque halls.

St. Pantaleon is the oldest of the twelve, having been consecrated in 980 A.D., and the 10th century cloisters in this twin-towered structure are the oldest remaining in Germany. St. Gereon, consecrated just a few years after St. Pantaleon, will also interest antiquity enthusiasts because it was built around an oval memorial chapel from the fourth century and the remains of ancient Christian martyrs are interred in the crypt.

St. Severin is constructed around an ancient Roman-Frankish graveyard and it contains the tomb of St. Severin himself as well as numerous art works, including a fine, limestone Madonna and Child from the 13th century. The Church of St. Ursula commemorates the martyr who was murdered with 11,000 other virgins, although nowadays some scholars suggest that the actual number of Ursula's companions was closer to eleven. In any case, the church contains many treasures, including a Golden Chamber with over 100 busts of saints.

For sheer contrast there are Cross (Great) St. Martin and St. George's Basilica. They were both completed at the same time (c. 1180 A.D.) yet Gross St. Martin is fragile and vertical in design, whereas St. George's Vasilica is built like a fortress, with walls that are 15 feet thick. St. Maria im Kapitol, consecrated in 1065, has marvelous carved doors from 1050 and an important 12th century statue of the Madonna; one enters this church through the cloisters. The clover-leaf choir of St. Maria im Kapitol has influenced the design of other churches, including Cologne's St. Apostein, which is considered to be the finest example of Rhineland Romanesque architecture.

In addition to having this remarkable concentration of historic churches, Cologne also boasts a number of first-rate museums with works of art that complement those in the churches. The Roman-Germanic Museum, for example, included priceless pieces from the early Christian era when cologne was a Roman colony (hence, the name "Cologne").

The Diocesan and Schnutgen Museums feature extensive collections of religious art from the Romanesque and Gothic periods. The Wallraf-Richarts Museum also displays important Medieval works in addition to its Renaissance, Baroque, Impressionist and Modern collections, and the Cologne Municipal Museum illuminates the way Cologne's inhabitants lived when they weren't in church. This city also has superior non-ecclesiastical collections such as the Museum of East Asian Art and the museum of Ethnology/Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum.

People who want to buy as well as look at pretty things should visit the shopping districts of Cologne. This is a shopper's dream of a city and the original Eau de Cologne, 4711, is just one of many fine products to be purchased here.

This is a fine town for eating and drinking, too, with a superior local beer (Kolsch), local specialties, and highly rated restaurants that offer culinary delights from all over the world. Cologne has to have good food, of course, since it hosts ANUGA, the largest food fair in the world. The city also has a lively night life that features jazz clubs, bars, serious theatre, classical music, and discos.

In addition, Cologne's citizens stage a lavish Carnival early in the year. There are over 300 carnival balls between New Year's Eve and Ash Wednesday, and all of the locals wear extraordinary costumes to these functions. The last week of Carnival ushers in the wildest time of all, when Women's Carnival Day, the march on the Sunday before Ash Wednesday, and an extravagant Rose Monday parade offer revelers an excuse to don elaborate outfits and eat, drink, and sing to their hearts' content.

Being an important trade fair city, Cologne is well prepared for this Carnival as well as for the Year of the Churches; its hotels can accomodate over 11,000 visitors and the Tourist Office near the Cathedral can answer every imaginable question about these and all other events.

For further information contact the German National ourist Office, 747 Third Avenue, New York, NT 10017.

Travelers Guide

Inter-Continental Hotels' new Business Traveler's Guide to Europe is available with information on marketing services, local customs, major industries and tourist attractions in 16 European countries. A copy is available from Marketing Dept., Inter-Continental, Room 436-W, 200 Park Ave., New York 10166.

WORLDFEST CELEBRATION--The 10-member nations in Epcot Center's dazzling World Showcase salute visitors to Walt Disney World with a first-time ever "WorldFest" celebration, a year-long extravaganza spotlighting the best foods, music and art of each country. Pictured in front of Walt Disney World Village's Buena Vista Palace resort, which is offering special "WorldFest Salute" packages, are representatives from World Showcase nations. Representatives and their featured dates are (l. to r.) China, January; United Kingdom, December; Japan, April; U.S., June, July and August; Mexico, May; France, March; Italy, November; Germany, October; Morocco, September; and Canada, February. Buena Vista Palace "WorldFest Salute" packages are priced at $179 per person, double, for four days/three nights, and at $219 for five days/four nights. Included are deluxe room with private balcony or patio; one days' unlimited visits to Epcot Center; unlimited free regularly scheduled transportation to Epcot Center, the Magic Kingdom and throughout Walt Disney World; beverage coupon; free tennis and more. For reservations or more information, contact any travel agent or the resort, U.S. toll-free (800) 327-2990.

Mariachi music

By Connie Shorley
Travel News Service

PUERTO VALLARTA—Mariachis are very much a part of the state of Jalisco, in which Puerto Vallarta is located.

The musical groups originated in the state capital, Guadalajara, during the 19th century when the French ruled Mexico.

Legend has it the word mariachi stems from the French word for marriage, since the music was much in demand for wedding parties. Emperor Maximilian is said to have been fond of the distinctive music produced by a variety of guitars combined with violins and trumpets.

The charro, Mexico's cowboy, contributed the mariachis' traditional costume of tight pants with silver charms decorating the outseam, huge sombreros and bow ties.

Today no Mexican gathering is complete without mariachi music. You find plenty of it in Puerto Vallarta, with mariachi groups entertaining at the Camino Real and other leading hotels and also taking part in the weekly fiesta, a Camino Real tourist pleaser.

Kyongju is favored spot in all Korea

By Connie Shorley
Travel News Service

KYONGJU—If you visit Korea and only have time to go to one place from Seoul, it should be Kyongju.

Plan to stay a minimum of three days. Four would be even better.

Every cliche a travel writer has used fits Kyongju, a museum without walls, a step back in time, the contrast of ancient and modern.

I did my homework with tongue in cheek. The place sounded like Valley of the Kings, Korean style, or Williamsburg Far East.

Kyongju isn'l a copy of any place. It's a mirror reflecting the way life was from 57 B.C. to 936 A. D., just shy of a millenium, when the Korean peninsula was ruled in three parts, and one — the Silla kingdom — was at the height of its glory.

Although it knew ancient invasions, the area escaped the Korean War of three decades ago.

Ancestral tombs, monuments and temples were protected by local area residents for centuries after Kyongju dwindled from the Silla capital with a million people to a provincial town.

A decade ago the Koreans became acutely aware of what Kyongju held as a priceless heritage. The government, after much deliberation, decided to enter one of the grass-covered mounds. It was like opening the famed Tomb Number 6 at Monte Alban at Oaxaca, Mexico.

Inside were more than 10,000 treasures from the 5th century, including gold crowns trimmed with delicate gold leaves and rare pieces of jade shaped like cashew nuts.

Belts, jewelry, and metal implements established the skill of ancient artisans. A mystical flying white horse painted on a birchbark saddle guard gave the tomb the name "Heavenly Horse."

Buddha statue

Sokkuram grotto, above Pulguksa temple, attests to the stone sculpture mastery of ancient Korean artisans.—Travel News Service.

Heavenly Horse tomb is in Tumuli Park, where 20 of the more than 200 barrows to be found around Kyongju formed a central burial ground for royalty. Only two were entered, and the Heavenly Horse was excavated and cross sectioned, so you can see how stones were stacked on the burial chambers to form the mounds. Replicas of some of the treasures are in wall cases, but you can see the originals in the nearby Kyongju National Museum.

The museum grounds are decoarted with artifacts as fascinating as those inside the modern building. There are pagodas, statues of Buddha and other displays.

The magnificent Emille Bell hangs in a white pavilion. It was cast in 770 of 20 tons of bronze. Counting the dragon hook, it's 11 feet high and seven and one-half feet in diameter. On a clear, crisp night the bell's mellow tone carries 40 miles. No other bell in the world is its equal.

Kyongju should be enjoyed on foot, because you want to stop and take in every sight. If you're not a walker, bikes may be rented for $4 a day.

Follow the curve of a shaded street and you come to the oldest stone observatory in the Orient, the 7th century Star Tower. Take another turn and you are looking at the Punhwangsa pagoda in a glen of elms. Builders in the 7th century shaped the stones to look like bricks. Only three of its nine stories remain, but it's lovely.

Everywhere there are the tomb mounds, bright green from spring through fall, and brown in the winter.

I viewed the elaborately lacquered Pulguksa temple in the company of hundreds of teenagers in navy blue school uniforms who walked four abreast about the grounds, chattering and laughing. When teachers began lecturing through small amplifiers, they all listened attentively. The temple is reached by car or taxi from the museum grounds in a few minutes. It is Korea's favorite shrine.

You need a car or taxi to reach the Sokkuram Grotto shrine on the slope of Mt. Tohamsan. Until 1910 only a narrow mountain path led to the spot, yet materials for the wonder were brought from a quarry in a distant province. This was more than 1,300 years ago.

The Sokkuram is considered the finest Buddha masterpiece in the Far East. Although the grotto has been reconstructed, original carvings were used. The 8th century Buddha is 17 feet tall, but it is the grace and sublime expression of the image that catches you. A glass wall recently was placed in front of the statue to prevent deterioration.

Amid all the antiquity the Korea National Tourism Corp. has built a resort that fits in perfectly. You may have seen Bomun Lake Resort if you watched the Miss Universe pageant on television in 1980.

The convention center and shopping mall are reproductions of classical Korean architecture. Two luxury hotels provide 593 rooms for tourists or convention visitors. There also is the Bomun Lake Hotel, with 20 rooms. It is a hotel school, and a bargain for guests, with a ratio of 10 students to each guest room. The rate is $22 per day, including taxes.

A golf course and club, tennis courts, swimming pools, marina and casino provide relaxation and recreation to balance sightseeing. In the planning stage is development of a theme park.

Cork's Corner

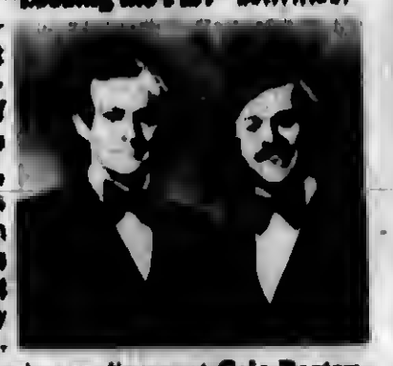
By Bill Corcoran

TV TOPICS....The late **Richard Burton**'s last professional acting appearance was with his daughter, **Kate** (inset), in the **CBS-TV** mini-series **"Ellis Island"** which will air in three-parts beginning Sunday, November 11 at 7 p.m. on **WBBM-TV, Channel Two.** Subsequent episodes of the sprawling seven-hour series about immigrants who come to melting-pot America in 1907 will be seen on Tuesday, November 13 at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m.....**Pam Zekman**, investigative reporter for **WBBM-TV**, has received the Community Service Award from **Women's American Ort, Chicago Region**, for her service to the community as an outstanding investigative reporter....**Peter Nolan's "51st Ward"** will air this Saturday night on **Channel Five** at 6 p.m....**Gina Lollobrigida** has joined the cast of **CBS-TV's "Falcon Crest"** seen here on Friday nights.

NOTES TO YOU,...**Rick Sapoede** continues through this Sunday in the lounge at **Field's in Oak Lawn.** The versatile performer is doing shows at 10 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m. sans cover charges and reservations....**Freddie Bell**, always a popular favorite with southwestside audiences, opens November 9 for three weeks at **Artie G's in Palos Heights**.... Next big band attraction coming to **Willowbrook** will be the **Count Basie Orchestra** on November 17....**The Aquinas Class of '59** will stage a luncheon gathering this Saturday at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn**....**The Father John Gavin** fund-raiser is all set for this Sunday night at **Artie G's.** Last minute tickets or information can be had by calling **Dick Brennan** at 779-4000, or **Ben Reilly** nights at 779-0411.

SIG SAKOWICZ (inset), who boradcasts for over 25 years on Chicago radio/tv including 16 years on **WGN**, has put together a collection of his memories and is available for luncheon and dinner speaking engagements. From his **LasVegas** digs, **Sig**, is still active with his **"Superstar TV"** show now in its 11th year, his **"Nevada Hot Line"** radio show heard all over the U.S., and his weekly **"Vegas Hot Line"** column syndicated throughout the country. If interested in having Sig speak, call **Krystal Bone** at (702) 732-8009....**Paul McCartney's "Give My Regards to Broad Street,"** a musical fantasy about a day in the mind of an international pop star, will open this Friday at nine selected movie houses around the Chicagoland area. The picture stars **Paul McCartney, Bryan Brown, Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, Linda McCartney, Tracey Ullman** and **Ralph Richardson**. The flick also stars a distinguished roster of rock musicians including members of **Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, 10CC** and others.

NOTES TO YOU,...**The Java Espresso**, the favorite gathering spot at 107th and Hale for commuters boarding the Rock Island, is now offering hot chocolate in addition to regular brewed and "brew of the day "coffee" to its growing list of goodies for the quick-of-pace upwardly mobile set who frequent the quaint spa on a daily basis....Singer **Jimmy Damon** will headline the 19th annual combined (barkers and gals) **Variety Club of Illinois** installation of officers champagne brunch this Sunday at noon at the **Hyatt Regency Chicago**.....**"Don Pasquale,"** a delightful comedy sung in English, will be offered this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the **Beverly Art Center** by the **Chicago Opera Theatre**....**The Hyatt Regency Chicago** and **Hartmarx** corporation will host "Looking the Part," an executive exchange fashion avent next Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the **Grand Ballroom** of the hotel. There is a $10 admission charge, payable at the door, and includes cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres and entrance to all **"Looking the Part"** activities.



TOM AND DICK SMOTHERS (inset) will pesent two dinner shows on November 3 in **Gevarmer's Hall** of the **Pheasant Run Resort** in St. Charles....**Rose Johnson**, the psychic entertainer, is currently appearing through November 3 in **Byfield's** in the **Ambassador West Hotel**....Congrats to **Sunny** and **Jim Feeley** who celebrated their 11th wedding anni over dinner at **Cafe Restaurant**....And finally, a word of caution to all motorists to be on the lookout for the trick 'n treaters who will be roaming the neighborhoods dressed in their best **Halloween** costumes next Wednesday.

Musical Matinee

Moraine Valley Community College offers all the opportunity to see Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea McArdle on Saturday, November 17, at the matinee performance of "Jerry's Girls."

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The fee for this musical performance at the Shubert Theater is $35.

Don Pasquale

Chicago Opera Theater, well-known for its sparkling productions, presents Don Pasquale, a delightful comedy sung in English, on Saturday, October 27, 8 p.m., at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 Wast 111th Street.

Don Pasquale is the first of the four-performance BRAVO! Series, which included the DePaul University Jazz Ensemble on November 17, 8 p.m.; the full-scale musical Kismet on February 16, 2 and 8 p.m.; concluding with Gilbert & Sullivan's The Mikado on April 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Single reserved seat tickets @ $9, $6 for students, may be obtained at the Beverly Art Center office. Series tickets are still available at the special price of $35 ($30 for BAC members). All seats at the matinee performances of Kismet and The Mikado are specially priced at $5, with a further discount for groups. Call 445-3838 for further information. Cast in this opera by Gaetano Donizetti are Lorian Stein as Norina, William Watson as Ernesto, William Walker as Don Pasquale, and Patrick Wroblewski as Dr. Malatesta. Directed by Alan Stone, the musical accompaniment is by Judith Jackson.

Don Pasquale, a cross, old bachelor has a young nephew, Ernesto, who wishes to marry Norina. Even thoug Pasquale has never met the young lady, he disapproves of the match. To teach his nephew a lesson, Don Pasquale says that he will disinherit Ernesto by taking a bride for himself! To this end, he asks the help of his friend, Dr. Malatesta.

Unknown to Pasquale, Malatesta is also a friend of the young sweethearts who enlists the Doctor's aid in a clever ruse. Nalatesta introduces Norina to Pasquale as his shy submissive sister. Pasquale is delighted and, in a faked ceremony, "marries" her at once. No sooner have the vows been exchanged, than Norina immediately turns into a bossy, nagging, hen-pecking wife.

Sunday Concert

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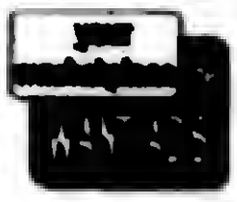

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Democrat Senators Laud Candidate Kaup

State Senators Patrick Welch and Vince Demuzio were the featured speakers at a recent fundraiser for Bob Kaup, candidate for the State Senate in the 19th District. A crowd estimated at 150 people attended the function at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park.

Demuzio, the Democratic majority leader in the State Senate, praised Kaup for his business leadership and his committment to property tax reform and the reduction of utility costs. "Bob Kaup will be a welcome addition to the State Senate," said Demuzio. "His business approach to running state government and dedication to hard work will be supported by the voters on November 6th," Demuzio added.

Senator Patrick Welch of Peru, one of the rising stars in the State Senate, told the audience how he won the biggest upset in Illinois in 1982 by out-working his opponent and campaigning vigorously all the way through election day.

The recipient of many awards including Pro-Life Man of the Year in DeKalb County, Welch cited that Bob Kaup shared the same conservative approach to running state government as he did. "Bob Kaup has made a payroll for over 20 years. Bob Kaup has build a prosperous business through hard work and the ability to make tough decisions. Bob Kaup was not appointed to run for office, but went through the normal political process and let the voters decide whether he should represent them on November 6th. Bob Kaup will bring honesty, integrity, and a strong desire to get the job done to Springfield," said Welch.

Kaup thanked his supporters and blasted his opponent, William Mahar Jr., for the way he got on the ballot. "Mahar, Jr. was put on the ballot through a backroom deal. Mahar Jr., his father, and Senator Pate Philip deceived the voters about his military record," Kaup said. Kaup added, "William Mahar, Sr. told the press his son served in Viet Nam. I can't understand how a retired Colonel in the United States Army wouldn't know whether his son was in Viet Nam or West Germany."

Kaup also added that he expects to debate Mahar Jr. at Moraine Valley College on October 24th and directly confront his opponent with the many inconsistancies at that time.

Alleged Killer Turns Himself In

Ricke Lee Fields, 23, of Nashville, Tennessee turned himself over to the Oak Lawn police by walking into the station on October 21st and telling them he had murdered a man during a burglary in Tennessee.

Chief of Detectives, Captain Frank Gilbert, said Fields had an accomplice who was taken in custody by Tennessee police, who told them about Fields. Fields allegedly killed a 44 year old man by hitting him repeatedly with a two by four in the head.

Fields was charged with murder, parole violation, burglary, receiving stolen goods and possession of a controlled weapon (as 32 revolver). He was taken to the Cook County jail and brought to the extradition department and then turned over to Tennessee authorities on Monday.

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Hit-Run Driver Injures Oak Lawn Police Officer

Tactical Officer Charles Schultz of the Oak Lawn Police Department was struck by a hit and run car while directing traffic at an accident scene at 93rd and Central, on Saturday night.

Chief of Detectives Frank Gilbert, said officer Schultz was in "plain clothes" and had stopped when he saw the accident and emergency vehicles. He had his back turned at the time William Bodnar, 27, of 8876 Ryan Road, Hometown, eastbound on 93rd street,struck him. He was taken to Christ hospital where he received six stitches in the back of his head, which resulted when he went through the windshield of Bodnar's car. He was released on Monday.

Bodnar, who had called police, said he had planned to turn himself in. He said when he was driving along Southwest Highway in the rain, he saw the lights and then realized he had struck something or someone, he panicked. His car was abandoned 100 feet west of 52nd avenue on Oak Street.

Bodnar is charged with driving under the influence (DUI) leaving the scene of an accident; fleeing and eluding the police and negligent driving.

Gilbert said as a matter of coincidence, officer Schultz had arrested Bodnar on February 23rd of 1983 for possession of cannabis. Schultz expects to return to work at the end of the week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to any interested parties that a test of the official automatic tabulating equipment for ballots to be counted at the November 6, 1984, General Election will be held at the Cook County Warehouse, 2323 S. Rockwell Ave., Chicago, Illinois, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Saturday, October 27, 1984.

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Halloween Fest

Donna Hoessler will host the Beverly Branch Library's annual Halloween party on Saturday, October 27th. The spook-fest will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. at the library located at 2121 W. 95th.

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Southwest Area Obituaries

Loretta Reiss

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Salem United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn for Loretta A. Reiss.

She is survived by her widower, John; a daughter, Jeanmarie (Henry) Pempek; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

John Murphy

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for John B. Murphy.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy; three sons, John; Timothy and Robert four daughters, Lois (Terry) Recchia, Mary (Mark) Cooney, Eileen and Nancy; one grandchild; his mother, Marie; one brother and four sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Loretta Butt

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Loretta A. Butt.

Survivors include two daughters, Dolores (Frank) Schusler and Patricia (John) Barun; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Conrad Steinhauer

Mass was offered Friday at Christ the King Church for Conrad Steinhauer, a retired 49 year employee of Interlake Steel and a past exultant ruler of Elks Lodge, B.P.O.E., 1331.

He is survived by his widow, Adele; a son, Richard (Carol); four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Richard Petit

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Richard C. Petit.

Survivors include a son, Joseph (Pamela); six daughters, Annamarie, Janice, Mary, Sharon, Lisa and Laura; his mother and father, Josephine and Eugene; one brother and seven sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dorothy Williamson

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Palos Heights for Dorothy M. Williamson.

Survivors include a son, John O'Neill; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Doris Porto

Doris B. Porto, 50, of Tinley Park died last week of a heart attack. She was an employee of the Government Services Administration (GSA) Chicago office for 14 years.

A funeral Mass was offered for her Saturday at St. George Church in Tinley Park with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her widower, Mario; four daughters, Mary Ann (James) Nollinger, Barbara, Annette and Doreen; three grandchildren; her father, George Hegeduis and one brother.

Vincent McMahon

A funeral Mass was said at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Vincent J. McMahon.

Survivors include his widow, Betty Jean; three sons, Brian V. (Carol), Thomas and Roger (Jan); five daughters, Mary Margaret (Paul), Patricia Anne (Lawrence), Sharon (David), Cathy Sue, Gail (Ronald); five grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Florence Sintich

Mass was offered Friday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for Florence M. Sintich.

She is survived by a son, John (Judith); two daughters, Carol (Thomas) Healy and Patricia Procuniar; seven grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Theresa Gabriel

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. John Fisher Church for Theresa V. Gabriel.

She is survived by a son, Richard (Barbara); a daughter, Virginia (Thomas) Clifford; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren a brother and three sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Frank Vyzral

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Frank J. Vyzral, a member of C.T.A. Div. 241.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine; five brothers and two sisters.

Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum.

John Cannon

Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of the Woods Parish in Palos Park for John H. Cannon, 47, a past president of the Palos Heights Chamber of Commerce.

There are no immediate survivors.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Celia Dumke, Was 92

Oak Lawn, and all the southwest suburbs, lost one of their most beloved citizens on Monday morning when 92 year old Cell Dumke passed away after three weeks hospitalization at Christ Community. She was the mother of former Oak Lawn Mayor Fred Dumke, and had devoted more than half a century to championing "good causes" and charitable endeavors in the community, earning herself mention in the W. Clement Stone Foundation's honors list.

Mrs. Dumke had always shunned the title "senior citizen" because she didn't want anyone to think that she was too old to take on a new challenge or help where it was needed. Just last month, her son remembers, he found her hawking Kiwanis peanuts on a street corner and insisted upon taking her home.

It has been estimated that Mrs. Dumke was responsible for raising over $100,000 toward building the Park Lawn School, one of her pet projects. She also worked tirelessly for the Johnson-Pheips VFW Post and its charities, for the Lions, Worth Township Democratic Organization and Legion Poppy Days.

Born in Chicago on August 19, 1892, Mrs. Dumke was a native of the 34th and Haisted area, moving later to Englewood. In 1915 she married Fred M. Dumke, Jr., and in 1959 moved to Oak Lawn.

Survivors include the son, former Mayor Fred Dumke; a foster daughter, Marie Guidenbecker, also of Oak Lawn; three grandchildren, Donna Jean Dumke, Diane Chapman and Kenneth Guidenbecker; five great grandchildren, Dale Chapman, D.D. Olson, Ken, Kerry and Kimberly Guidenbecker. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lucille, in 1975.

A two day visitation is scheduled at Zimmerman and Sandeman Funeral Home, 5200 W. 95th Street on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Joseph Salamone

Mass was offered Friday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Joseph P. Salamone.

Survivors include a son, Salvatore (Susie); his mother Elvira and a brother.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Carolyn Crotty

A funeral service was held Saturday at Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park for Carolyn Crotty.

Survivors include two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Murphy Funeral Friday

Funeral services will be said Friday morning at Queen of Martyrs Church for William Patrick Murphy, of Mt. Greenwood. Visitation will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Andrew McGann Funeral Home, 107th and Pulaski.

Mr. Murphy, a longtime railroad employee, passed away suddenly at his home on Monday. He was a member of Queen of Martyrs Holy Name.

Survivors are the widow, Nancy; sons William and Kerry, daughters Kathleen Johnson and Patricia Folliard; five grandchildren; his mother, Julia Murphy; sisters Mary Quirke and Helen Wolff, and a brother Walter Murphy, CPD.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre.

Thomas Barrett

A Mass of Christian Burial was said Wednesday at St. John Fisher Church for Thomas Brendan Barrett.

Mr. Barrett, a native of Belmuellet, County Mayo, Ireland was a member of the St. John Fisher Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his widow, Bridget; four sons, Edward, Thomas F. (Nancy), Anthony (Patricia) and Fr. James; three daughters, Nancy, Mary and Suzanne and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Jane Mannix

Mass was said Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Mary Jane Mannix.

She is survived by a son, Gary (Colleen); two grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. Edward Taylor McGonigal, son of John W. and Eileen Taylor McGonigal, and a recent graduate of Loyola University of Chicago, School of Dentistry, has joined Dr. Robert J. Paulotti of American Family Dental in the practice of general dentistry on Cicero Avenue in Alsip.

Dr. McGonigal attended St. Bede the Venerable Grammar School, Brother Rice High School (Class of 1976) and was graduated from Loyola University with a B.S. in Biology. After living twenty years in the Scottsdale/Crestline area of Chicago, his family moved to Palos Heights, where he now resides.

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PTSA Art And Craft Show

The Oak Lawn Community High School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) is sponsoring their annual Arts and Crafts Show and sales. The show will be held in the school cafeteria, located at 94th and Southwest Highway, Oak Lwan, on Saturday, October 27. The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day and the French Club from Oak Lawn Community High School will be selling French pastries. Ms. Marilyn Williams is the faculty sponsor of the French Club.

The Arts and Crafts Show will give local residents an opportunity to get an early start on Christmas shopping. The PTSA promises a wide selection of handcrafted items. PTSA proceeds from this event will be used to provide student scholarships. Additional information may be obtained by calling PTSA officers, Mrs. Ann Blase, 425-7628, president; and Mrs. Denise Pesek, 423-2710, secretary.

Salem Church Bazaar

The Women's Guild of Salem United Church of Christ, 9717 S. Kostner, will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, November 3, from 9 til 4. Luncheon will be served at half hour intervals (11:30, 12:00, 12:30) by reservation only. Homemade bakery will be available and a snack bar will be open all day. Many handmade items created by the ladies of the church will be offered for sale and a nearly new table will be available.

Also, there will be a large contingent of local crafters displaying their merchandise enabling you to get an early start on your holiday shopping. There is still some space available for crafters. If interested in making luncheon reservations ($3.50 each) or space to show your crafts, please contact the church office

Music Fest

The Marcel Duchamp Memorial Players will present the fourth and final session of the Unusual Instrumental Music Festival at the Oak lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, at 1:30 p.m Saturday, October 27. Marcel Duchamp Memorial Players is an ensemble of three gifted and inventive musician.

Buddy System

Any grammar school age child wanting to become involved in an after school program is invited to participate in the Oak Lawn Youth Commission's Buddy System. A variety of educational and recreational activities will be provided. The Buddy System meet every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. For more information call 636-2929.

Computer Operator

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Walsh, son of Daniel J. and Margaret M. Walsh of 7007 W. Avon, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for computer operators at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

On Soccer Team

Jim Blaney, son of James and Agnes Blaney, 10900 South Kolmar, Oak Lawn, is a forward for the Saint John's university soccer team this season. Blaney is a freshman majoring in accounting.

Crafts Show

Ladies of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church are making preparations for their annual Arts and Crafts Fair. The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday, the 3rd of November, at Mt. Zion Church, 104th and Kostner Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Limited space is still available for those that would like to show their talents. Anyone interested in more information can call Mt. Zion Lutheran Church at 423-6554.

Vocational Jobs Referral

As part of a vocational resource project, the employment referral service program of the Oak Lawn Youth Commission and H.L. Richards High School are presenting a career day November 28, at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

The council needs businessmen in all professions to volunteer a few hours of their time to answer questions the students may have regarding specific career areas. Call 636-2929 or 636-4400, ext. 337

Safety Tips For Using Fireplaces

Fireplaces have become increasingly popular in many major cities. With this upsurge in popularity has come an increase in the number of home fires, declares the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

National Safety Council statistics indicate there were more than 30,000 fireplace fires and nearly 45,000 chimney and fuel fires in a recent year. Many of these could ahve been prevented if people minimized potential hazards, said Inspector William Maxwell of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

"Keep the damper open while the fuel is burning," Maxwell said. "This will prevent the accumulation of poisonous or explosive gases.

The Fire prevention Bureau offers the following tips for safe fireplace usage:

•Have your chimney cleaned once a year to remove creosote and soot. A professional chimney sweep can be hired to do the job and to show you what to consider for do-it-yourself cleanings.

•Never use gasoline, charcoal lighter fluid or other flammable liquids to light or rekindle a fire. Keep all fuels far away from the fireplace.

•Use a fire screen to completely cover the fireplace opening. This will keep sparks contained preventing accidental ignition.

•Keep flammable materials such as carpets, pillows, papers and furniture away from the fireplace area.

If you have any questions regarding this subject, please feel free to call the Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau at 422-0388.

Harold Horn, resident of Oak Lawn for 18 years, is the artist of the month at Oak Lawn National Bank. Horn has been painting for 4 years and prior to taking up oil painting, designed and built furniture. Largely self-taught, Horn credits Sue Powell of Moraine Valley Community College for invaluable instruction and help.

Horn's subjects are traditional with an emphasis on landscapes, seascapes, animals and birds. He has exhibited works as many of the south suburban shopping malls, community art shows and is available to do commissioned work.

Horn's works of art will be on display in the lobby of Oak Lawn National Bank during the month of October and are available for sale.

If interested in displaying works of art at the bank, contact Roberta J. Bauer, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at 636-2112, ext. 300.

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Dated this 18th day of October, 1984.

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About 700 attorneys, investigators and support personnel from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office have been assigned to monitor the county's polls for the November 6 election.

State's Attorney Richard M. Daley is continuing his policy of having almost all of the monitors out on the streets of Chicago and the suburbs to respond to complaints from poliwatchers, election judges and members of the public.

Under the sole direction of Special Assistant State's Attorney Franklin S. Schwerin, at least 300 teams of attorneys and investigators will be stragetically located in the city's 50 wards and the 30 suburban townships throughout Election Day.

The teams will be dispatched by Schwerin and 20 other attorneys headquartered at the Daley Center, where the State's Attorney's fifth-floor conference room will be converted to Election Central for the day.

Complaints are to be made to Election Central's special hotline telephone number: 443-7960.

"All of our available resources will be devoted toward protecting the integrity of the balloting process," Daley said. "The voters of Cook County must be assured of fair and honest elections."

The investigative teams will have been briefed on election laws and procedures, with the final pre-election training session to be held on October 31.

Dsley'a office will also monitor absentee voting in nursing homes during the three days prior to November 6. Opportunities for voting irregularities such as illegal assistance are considered higher in auch facilities, where residents often need physical help in casting their ballots.

During the past four years, Daley's office has prosecuted 138 persons on election-related charges, obtaining the first atate prison sentence and the longest jail sentence for such offenses in the history of the State's Attorney's Office.

Laurence Mothers Meeting

The St. Laurence High School Mothers' Club will hold its next general meeting on Thursday, November 1st at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The special feature for the evening will be an Old Fashioned Penny Social. Tickets for the social can be purchased at 5 for $1.

Members are also requested to bring one item of used clothing in an effort to assist the Student Council with its Annual Clothing Drive. Additional information about the November meeting and all upcoming club events can be obtained by contacting Br. Patrick Martin, the Club's Moderator, at 458-6900.

Support For Viverito Plan

Aurelia Pucinski, Democratic candidate for Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner, spoke at a recent breakfast hosted by the Stickney Township Democratic Women. Stickney Township Supervisor Lou Viverito, who serves as a MSD Commissioner, joined Pucinski at the breakfast meeting. Pucinski pledged her support for Viverito's plan for the Calsag Channel. Viverito envisions a corridor along the channel for residential, industrial and recreational development and plans are already underway for a "River Edge Renaissance" along the channel's banks in the southwest suburban area.

Teacher Meet

The teaching staff of elementary school District 111 will participate in an inservice program on the afternoon of Teusday, November 6th.

School principals will conduct building level meetings designed to help teachers prepare for the upcoming parent-teacher conferences. All schools will be closed at 11:45 a.m. for the balance of the day. Schools will open on the regular schedule, Wednesday, November 7th.

Reagan Wins

President Ronald Reagan was the big winner in a mock election held by the Senior Class at Reavis High School last Tuesday. The election which is sponsored by the Social Sciences classes gives atudents the experience of voting in as realistic a situation as possible.

Results of the election gave Reagan 79.8% of the vote, Charles Percy 65.4%, Marty Russo 69% and Richard Daley 72.3%. A spokesman for the Social Science Department commented that the mock election has been held every four years since 1968, and in recent years has paralleled the national election outcome. However, in 1968, George Wallace beat Richard Nixon quite handily in the mock vote.

Officers and homeroom representatives were recently elected at Bushnell School, 83rd and Linder Avenue in Elementary School District 111. The council members are off to an enthusiastic start this school year sponsoring a school colors day and actively participating in the Lions Club Candy Day. Other activities scheduled for the year include food drives for the needy, teacher appreciation day, school dances, skating parties and several surprise events according to family sponsors, Pat Sarver and William Bobalik.

Members of the Bushnell School student council for the 1984-85 school year are Row 1 (l. to r.) Karen Dollow, Room Rep.; Janet Bankwitz, Room Rep.; Renee Russel, Secretary. Row 2 (l. to r.) John Milosevich, President; Marlen Inzunza, Vice President; Jamie Podsiadlowy, Brian Swedlunge, Penny Chalstrom, Treasurer. Row 3 (l. to r.) Rich Holubowy, Frank DeCiclo, Kim Brown, Jenny Rubbeck, Nat Pietanza, Jill Stewart, Tim Washan, Mark Sullivan, Room Rep.

Food Basket Drive

The newly formed Burbank Jaycees have announced their first Annual Thanksgiving Day Food Basket Drive. Members have been, and will continue to seek donations to make this project a success. Some local businesses have already participated by donating various food items or cash to be used to purchase food. The Jaycees hope for the continuing support of the businesses in Burbank and the aurrounding area.

The Jaycees are also working with the Burbank Teachers Union to help suport the food drive. Canned goods will be donated through Maddock and Burbank's Student Councils. Area residents are also encouraged to support this worthwhile project. Donations can be dropped off at Mattson's Steak House (82nd and Cicero) or will be picked up by the Jaycees by calling 423-4164 before November 11.

For more information on the Jaycee'a or the Thanksgiving Drive please contact Mr. Joseph Rospapa (President) at 423-4164, or write to the Burbank Jaycee's, P.O. Box 704, Oak Lawn 60459.

International Night Reavis

Candle Light II, 1984 will be presented by the Humanities, Fine Arts and Home Economics Departments on Friday, November 2nd and Saturday, November 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the band room of Reavis High School. The program will consist of singing and comedy acts. Beverages and International desserts will be served at that time.

Louise Lane'a "Ramblin Rams Show Choir," will present a series of contemporary songs ("What a Day," "Everybody Rejoice," "All of My Life"), assisted by Dave Raab and the show choir including: Bill Stadt, Mike Mayer, Ellen Carrier, Michele Mackinac and many others.

Troup 1080 of the Reavis Drama Club will present a series of short comic plays from Neil Simon'a The Good Doctor. These are based on short stories by the Russian short story writer, Anton Chekhov and are directed by M. R. Beavers, with technical designs by Al Scigalski. The cast includes new club members: Angie Farmer, Kim Konrath, Kevin Dudley, Kevin Sladky, Jim Bollas, Dan Morales and seasoned Thespians such as Sue Ross, Tony Cherco, Kevin Haines, Laura Scariano, Loreli Rojek, Laura Skubiszewski, Lori Lesniewski and Brian McCaskill.

International desserts and beverages will be made and served by Ms. Marty Kemp and her Food Lab students/ Members of the Foreign Language Department, Dorinda Urbomer, Norm Hansen, Irene Mahrens, and John Ellis have provided information indispensable in the selection and serving suggestions of our buffet desserts.

Admission is $4.00 for adults and $3.00 for senior citizens and students. For reservations, call 599-7200. Ext. 234.

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Hynes Men Cited

Three members of County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes' staff will receive high professional designations in the field of public appraising at the 50th International Conference on Assessment Administration held during this week in Florida.

In addition, two other staff members will present technical papers on property tax assessment procedures at conference workshops.

The conference, titled "Celebrating a Half-Century of Progress," is sponsored by the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO). Assessing administrators and property tax representatives from throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe are expected to attend.

The highest designation in the field of public appraising awarded by the IAAO,that of Certified Assessment Evaluator, will go to Kenneth Kaval and James Zink, county deputy assessors. Also, the IAAO designation of Residential Evaluation Specialist will be presented to Margaret Clark, assistant supervisor of commercial-industrial appeals.

Presenting technical papers are Audrey Davis, systems manager, who will discuss "Use of the Computer in Assessment Administration"; and Joseph Ryan, deputy assessor, who will talk about "Problems of Assessing Federally Subsidized Housing."

"We commend those staff members who will receive awards for completing the requirements for their designations in real property appraising," said Hynes. "The expertise they have gained is valuable in our efforts to produce quality property assessments for Cook County."

Hynes currently serves as vice-chairman of the IAAO Metropolitan Jurisdiction Council, which is a committee of representatives from large assessment jurisdictions. He is expected to attend a meeting of the council at the conference.

The conference provides for public sector appraisers a forum for the exchange of ideas, a sharing of information, and the acquiring of new approaches to real property appraising and tax assessment administration.

Kay Fredenberger (right), Chairman, and Mary Sonnichsen (left), Co-Chairman, make the final arrangements for Park Lawn's Fall Dinner and Dance on Friday, November 9th at the Martinique in Evergreen Park. For tickets and information call Park Lawn at 425-3344.

ACLD Meeting

South Suburban ACLD (Association for Citizens with Learning Disabilities) H.E.L.P. will have a meeting Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 137S at the Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center, 20201 South Crawford Avenue, Olympia Fields. Donna Nylander and Mary Martin, two experienced early childhood specialists, will discuss the topic, "Putting kindergarten screening into perspective." They will explain early childhood and preschool screening procedures and how the screening results are used. They will also describe good preschool and kindergarten programs. A child's problem, identified through screening, can often be handled in a regular program.

Donna Nylander has been an early childhood teacher since 1972. She has worked in pre-school, kindergarten, and in the child development program at Prairie State College. She is now completing a Masters degree in early childhood education.

Mary Martin has taught in kindergarten for the past 15 years. She has a Masters Degree in special education with an emphasis on early childhood. She teaches a special education kindergarten, mornings, and a regular kindergarten in the afternoon.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, please call 747-3055 or 747-2632.

Holiday Decor For McCord PTA

The next regular meeting of the Francea B. McCord School, PTA, will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room, 8500 South Nashville.

Mrs. S. Schiesser, program chairman, has scheduled a representative for DeCors by Le-Bet to give a practical overview relevant to holiday decorations.

At the end of the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. Esther Melone and the following second grade room mothers, for Mrs. L. Burt and Mrs. D. Pruim respectively:

Mrs. Nancy Allen, Mrs. Janet Bennick, Mrs. Jackie Ehrenhaft and Mrs. Jane Thompson.

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Set GED Exam

Dr. Richard J. Martwick, Superintendent of Schools, Educational Service Region of Cook County has announced that Joseph C. Fogarty, Director of the GED Program will accept applications for the high school equavalency examination at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State St., South Holland, on Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. Registrsiton will be in the Lower Level - Main Building.

The high school equivalency certificate which the successful candidate is eligible to receive may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

G. Richard Deal, Jr. will present a piano concert on Saturday evening, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elim Baptist Church, 108th and Pulaski Ave. Mr. Deal will be assisted by soprano Diane D. Deal. The works of Mozart MacDowell, Chopin, Rachmaninov, Ravel, and sacred music selections will be presented.

Deal has appeared numerous times in the Southwest area, appearing with the Southwest Symphony as piano soloist. He has also performed solo recitals in churches and music societies in the Chicagoland area. He received his musical training at the American Conservatory of Chicago and is currently studying at the Sherwood Conservatory with concert pianist, William J. Browning.

Reset Date

The November 6, Oak Lawn Youth Commissioners meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Youth Commission offices.

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Chiropractic Physician

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Kusper Urges Voting During Slack Hours

During Stan Kusper's General Election "Preview" held earlier last Tuesday, he was asked about his general thoughts regarding voter turnout in the coming election.

"Our office has always encouraged citizens to exercise their constitutional privilege of voting," Kusper began.

"During my tenure as County Clerk, we pioneered the 'Voter Outreach Program,' which has generated the public interest in State and Local Government elections," Kusper continued.

"Over the past few weeks, we have seen a tremendous increase in the number of Absentee Ballots cast." "In addition, due to increased voter registration, we anticipate an immense volume of people flooding the polling places on Election Day."

"There are also other factors to consider," Kusper explained. "The actual ballot itself is longer, and there are a myriad of races and candidates to choose from." "We have increased the amount of voting equipment to accommodate those precincts that have larger volume(s) of voter turnout."

"However, due ot the increased levels stated, we are asking the public to help us relieve the pressure of the last few hours at the precinct polling places by voting between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., during the traditionally slower hours," Kusper requested.

"Hopefully this will alleviate the pressure at the precinct polling places during the 'Rush' - from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m."

"However, please remember that those individuals in line at 7:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote no matter how long it takes," Kusper explained.

"We thank everyone for their help in facilitating smooth, efficient, election participation," Kusper concidded.

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$3 Million Govt. Contract

The Allis Chalmers Corp., 21800 S. Cicero Avenue, of Matteson, Il, 60443, has received a contract totaling $2,946,406 from the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) in Columbus, Ohio. The large business will provide diesel fork lift trucks to U.S. military units around the world.

DCSC makes a special effort to awsrd contracts to small and minority and womsn-owned businesses. Such awards have a significant economic impact on the communities where these contractors are located.

SSAEOP Workshop

The South Suburban Association of Educational Office Personnel will hold its Fall Workshop on Saturday, November 10th beginning with rolls and coffee at 8:30 a.m. at Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields. Guest speakers will include color consultant H. Jane Walker, whose one hour presentation is entitled "Fantastic You on a Budget." Mrs. Walker specializes in a scientific four season approach to color analysis and additional wardrobe planning consulting.

Lois Bamberger, first president and founder of the South Suburban Association of Eduational Office Personnel, will talk on the Professional Standards Program.

Mort Herald, America's leading professional memory training consultant will give instructions on "How to Remember Mr. Whatshisname." A reliable memory is the priceless secret for rapid achievement. It is a powerful factor in time and stress management, snd is the greatest natural time-saver known to man.

The cost of the workshop is $6.50 per person. For reservations or further information, please call Workshop Chairman, Kathy Sowers at 748-5800.

Pressure Check

The Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will give free blood pressure checks on Thursday, November 8, and on the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Located in a wing of the Pilgrim-Faith United Church of Christ at 9411 South 51st Avenue, the Center offers free parking.

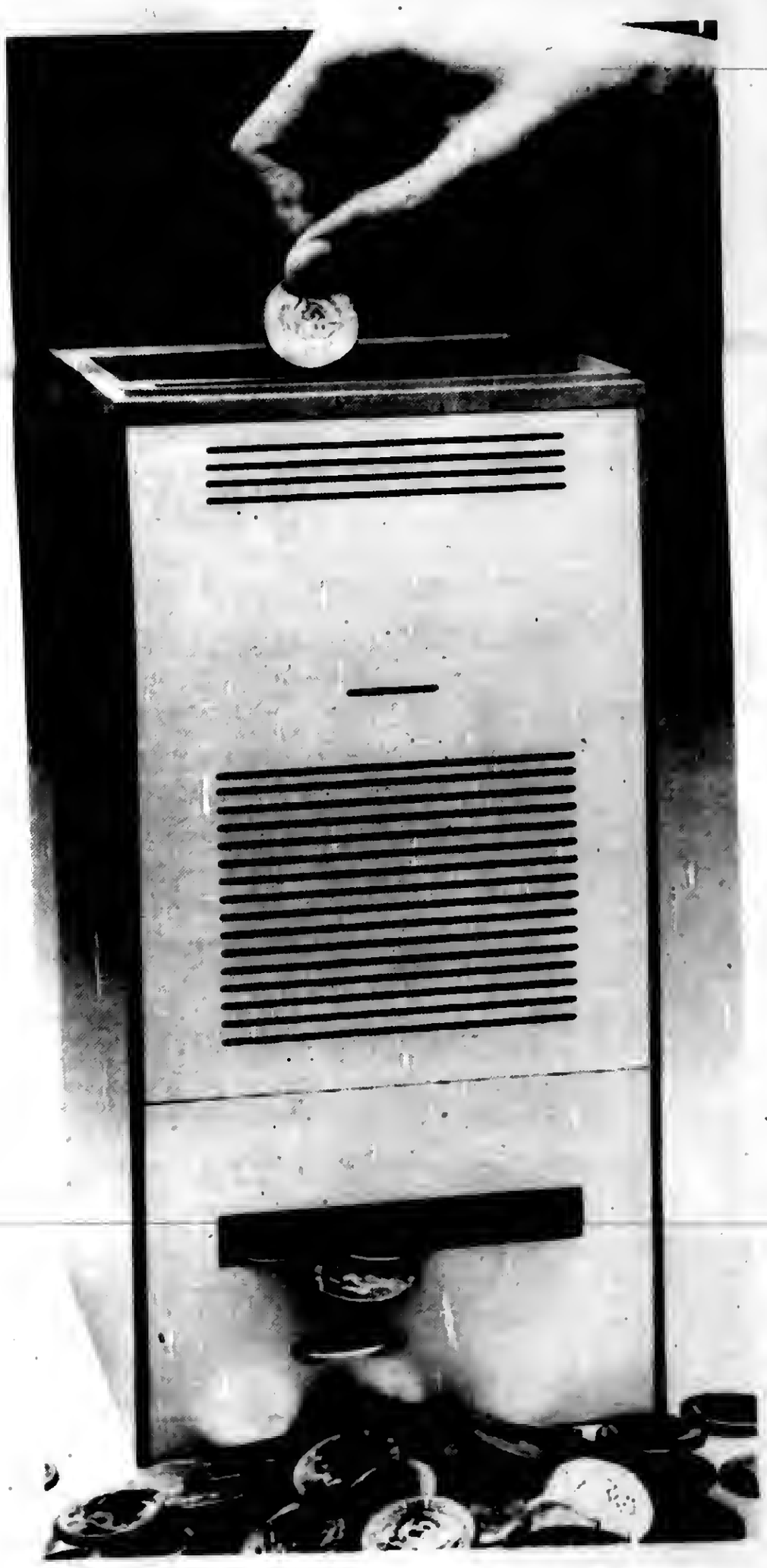
A family practice center, the Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn empahsizes personalized attention to individual needs at competitive prices. It is a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, Christ Hospital, and Wholistic Health Centers, Inc.

SXC Dean

Dr. Ronald Champagne, President of Saint Xavier College, has announced the election of Dr. Maureen A. Scott, RSM, as Vice President and Dean of Faculty. Dean Scott was elected Vice President by the Board of Trustees at the September 24, Board meeting.

An alumna of Saint Xavier College, Dean Scott was appointed Dean of Faculty in July. She came to SXC from Barat Collegewhereshe was Director of the Human Sciences and Service Center.

A member of the Sisters of Mercy, Province of Chicago, Sister Maureen holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Saint Xavier College, a master's degree in sociology from the University of Illinois, Chicago, and a doctorate in sociology with specialization in social psychology from the University of Illinois, Chicago.



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Furnace Salesman Indicted

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today that an indictment has been returned against a furnace salesman who was caught in the act as he attempted to charge a Cicero couple $3,600 to repair a leaky valve.

The defendant, Donald J. Robertson, 60, of Berwyn, was arrested two weeks ago at the home of Marvin and Delores Klein.

Mrs. Klein called Midwest Sunrise, a Berwyn firm, in response to an advertisement to winterize furnaces. She became suspicious of the employee who came to her home, and she told him to return the next day when her hauband would be home.

The employee is thought to have used a screwdriver to cause over $500 damage to the insulation aroud the furnace when in fact the only problem that existed was the leaky valve.

After the repairman left, Mrs. Klein called the consumer division of the attorney general's office and the Cicero Police Department.

Law enforcement authorities and the attorney general's staff staked out the house and were hiding in the bedroom when a second employee, Robertson, returned the next day to finalize the contract.

"Mrs. Klein deserves credit for her quick action in this case," Attorney General Hartigan said. "Because of her alertness, we have stymied another unscrupulous repair business.

"People who need home repairs should check with friends or relatives about different firms, and ask businesses for references. They should obtain two or three bids for work if at all possible."

Robertson was charged with theft by deception, a felony, and his arraignment was scheduled for November 19.

Meanwhile, an investigation is continuing into the activities of the firm, Midwest Sunrise, and the employee who allegedly did the original damage to the furnace.

Halloween Ball

Crestwood Heights Nursing Center will present a Halloween Ball to be held on Sunday, November 4 from 1-5 at the Center at 14255 S. Cicero. There will be a haunted house, band, entertainment, food, crafts, a bake sale and a fortune teller.

The community is cordially invited to attend. For further information please call Judy Caprio 371-0400.

Pancake Fest

Crestwood Boy Scout Troop 347 will sponsor an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast on Sunday, November 11 at the civic center, 14205 S. Kostner. Adults are $2.50; senior citizens $1.50 and kids under 12 are $1. Serving is from 7 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Joseph Monaghan (center), president of the Great Lakes Employment Training Association (GLETA), talks with Cook County Board President George Dunne (right), during a recent GLETA conference at the Allerton Hotel in Chicago. E. Stanley Eskuni (left), former chairman and chief executive officer of First Federal Savings & Loan of Chicago, and keynote speaker for the conference, looks on.

More than 250 Private Industry Council members, elected officials and program administrators from the six state Great Lakes region attended the conference, which addressed issues and concerns relating to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). JTPA, put into law October 1, 1983, continues the long-standing Federal commitment to help prepare people with serious employment barriers to be productive members of the labor force.

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Rich has come across during his term as States Attorney as tough and innovative. He's kept the promises he msde when we elected him the first time, and we can sssume he'll continue to do so. Even though we're sure that the States Attorney's office is only a warm-up to Rich, he filis it well.

Because of his aspirations, we think that Rich will continue to run a tough, tight ship. He doesn't have to make a name for himself, but he'll have to have the respect and reputation to back it up. And it's a building.

RECORDER OF DEEDS—HARRY "BUS" YOURELL

This contest is between a highly respected public servant from the southwest suburbs who has experience in the job, and an unknown northside lawyem who's never spent a day in the office. That's the nitty-gritty on the balance scale.

Above and beyond all that, however, shines the fact that Oak Lawn's "Bus" Yourell knowa the people; knows government; knows politics; and knows the recorder of deeds office.

Eighteen years in Springfield, and more recently in Sid Olsen's office, have earned Yourell great respect and our endorsement. As Midlothian's Mayor Harry Raday says "Bus listens to us and manages to get the impossible done."

Republican Paul Sengpiehl has waged auch a negative campaign that we have to urge good Reaganites - Here's one place you should cross over - Re-elect Bus Yourell.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—MARTY RUSSO

During his years in Washington, Marty Russo has successfully juggled his responsibilities in the capitol, and in his south suburban constituency. His innovative citizen workshop forums keep him constantly in touch with the people he represents, and their feelings are efficiently taken to the house floor.

The Republican's candidate, Richard Murphy, is little more than a sacrificial lamb against the powerful Russo from South Holland.

We endorse Russo unequivocally.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK—MORGAN FINLEY

Two terms in office by Morgan Finley have provided vast changes and state-of-the-art modernization of tbe circuit court clerk's offices, once considered the domain of a Chicagoan. Finley, a Lyons Township suburbanite, has expanded facilities into the suburbs with satellite offices that enable most court business to be transacted at a local level. We're all spared time-consuming trips to the loop.

On the basis of his experience (former state senator); financial knowhow (former bank exec); and his accessibility to the suburbs, we urge his retention in office.

The Republican candidate is Debbie Murphy, a former teacher now clerk of Lyons Township.

STATE SENATOR (19th DISTRICT) — WILLIAM MAHAR, JR.

There 's nothing wrong with learning a job at your father's knee, if your father is highly respected for the job he's done. We don't add our voice to the cries of nepotism coming out of the naming of "young Bill" Mahar to succeed to the seat his father has reluctantly had to leave for cancer treatment.

The son has long built an impressive background - he's a Homewood village trustee, active with senior citizens causes, flood control committees and the zoning board. All that's in addition to the values instilled by his father.

The 19th district has learned to rely on Bill Mahar - and we think that they still will be able to. Bill has for many years represented his constituency with fairness and determination. After meeting his son, we can see it has rubbed off.

Democratic Bob Kaup is a home builder with no previous political experience. The choice is clear - Keep a Republican Mahar in Springfield.

HARRISS FAWELL IN THE 13TH

Republican Fawell, of Naperville, is probably the only GOP candidate in our area who could sweep into Springfield even without Reagan's coattail effect. A veteran of 14 years in the senate with a host of "Best Legislator" awards, we give him our wholehearted support and endorsement.

Fawell takes strong stands on environmental issues, which earns him thanks in his forest-preserve heavy district. He's also past chairman of the mental health-public welfare committee in the senate.

Fawell's Democratic opponent is Michael Donahue a Darien school teacher.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDY MCGANN IN THE 29th

In the 29th District we endorse Democrat Andy McGann, who is seeking his second term in office. In his first term Andy has worked hard with local officials to bring his district much needed railroad crossing and street lighting programs.

He has worked with Lou Viverito and Burbank Mayor John Fitzgerald to secure improvements on 79th Street. He has worked with Mayor Tony Vacco of Evergreen Park for improvements in steet lighting and railcrossing as well as street paving.

In the 18th Ward he teamed with Committeeman John M. Daley and the Illinois Department of Transportation for similar improvements.

Rep. McGann, a local businessman, has been a man on the go, and deserves the return to office.

JAMES KEANE REPRESENTATIVE—28th DISTRICT

State Representative, James Keane, a Democrat in his three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, has consistently demonstrated his ability to effectively deal with the complicated issued facing state governmenta across the nation.

His many skills have been recognized by his peers in the Legislature who have selected him to head such prestigious groups as Legislative Audit Commission, the Local Accounting Task Force and the Statewide Hazardous Waste Task Force Committee. He is clearly emerging as one of the brightest and most dedicated legislators in Illinois—a fact evidenced by his ever-increasing role in the leadership of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Our clear endorsement for State Representative from the 28th District is Democrat James Keane.

27TH DISTRICT —

In a closely contended race for a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives, freshman legislator John McNamara, who succeeded Harry "Bus" Yourell when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Sidney Olsen as Cook County Recorder of Deeds, is well qualified. His record in Springfield has shown great promise. He faces former State Representative Herb Huskey, who ably served the old Eighth District for five terms before losing his seat when districts were reduced to a single member. Both men are dedicated public servants and each is well qualified to represent the 27th District. We find it difficult to make a clear-cut choice and leave the decision up to the voters on Tuesday, November 6th.

OUTSTANDING JUDGES

Of the thirty five circuit court judges seeking retention, all are considered qualified by the Messenger Newspapers, but four are considered outstanding by our editorial staff. Judges Donald P. O'Connell, Franklin Kral, Anthony Montileone and Robert Mackey have served with distinction and espouse the highest principles of jurisprudence. Make certain you give a yes vote to each of these men on November 6th. All of them deserve the enthusiastic support of citizens interested in quality representation on the judicial bench. Know your judges! Resumes on each of these men can be found on page 20.

RTA Fare Reduction

Mayor Ernest Kolb is pleased to announce that the Suburban Bus Division of the RTA has begun a fare restructuring on services provided by the Transit Management of Oak Lawn, Inc.

"The routes numbered 379 - 386 will have a new, reduced fare structure, whick will allow non-transferring adult passengers to pay 60¢ for full fare and only 25¢ for reduced fare," Kolb said. "Presently, farea are now 90¢ and 40¢ for non-transferring riders. The reduced fare covers senior citizens, handicapped persona, children ages 7-11 and students to or from school only, during regular school hours.

"The change, which I am sure will be well received, will go into effect on November 5, 1984," Kolb continued, "This service improvement will amount to a great savings for the commuter who rides only one bus."

The new schedule will available at the Village Hall, the Oak Lawn Library and at the Transit Management of Oak Lawn Garage. For information on routes 379 to 386 call the Travel Information Center, 1-800-972-7000 (toll free).

Condo Reps

J. Robert Watt & Associates, Oak Brook, has been chosen for public relations and advertising by 308-unit Mill Crossing Condominium Association, Naperville. Announcement was made by Winchell R. Faucett association president. Built during the 1968-71 period the condos at Ogden Av. and Mill St. Have undergone an extensive renovation of buildings and grounds. Agency president J. Robert Watt, former Chicago American real estate editor, will be account principal.

All Points Southwest

BY
WALTER H. LYSEN

We're coming down the homestretch in the '84 general election. Just five days remain for the politicos to get in their last "licks". After leaving the top spot where pollsters say President Reagan is a "shoo-in" we expect some mighty tight races. If Reagan is as heavy a favorite as the pollsters report it could mean that some marginal GOP candidates will be swept into office on his coattails. I doubt that this will happen in Cook County where the Demos have united....(if for only briefly)....to support the top of the ticket with a drive to punch 10....a straight Democratic ticket.

A few Democrats with whom I have spoken, say they will vote for Reagan, but emphasize that they will go back to the Democratic party after "hitting" the top of the ticket. This, of course, subatantiates the national pollster prediction that Reagan is a lopsided favorite.

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Harry "Bus" Yourell is far ahead of his opponents for Cook County Recorder of Deeds as is Morgan M. Finley for reelection to Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. Both Yourell and Finley have updated their procedures giving people service....that's what wins votes.

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We're seeing some mighty close races for seats in Springfield. Foremost in our area is the battle in the 27th District between incumbent John McNamara and Herb Huskey, both residents of Oak Lawn. Huskey was beaten by Harry "Bus" Yourell two years sgo and is now in a comeback race. This is a close one that could go down to the wire.

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In the 28th District which includes portions of Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Alsip, Merrionette Park and the 19th Ward incumbent Jim Keane has a big lead over challenger Tom Faragoi, a former Morgan Park 22nd Police District Commander. Keane's record is so outstanding that it would be a monumental surprise if he didn't win.

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Another close State Rep race is in the 78th District where Incumbent Democrat Terry Steczo has met a formidable opponent in attorney John Horn. Horn is pushing door bells and pressing the flesh. "I've talked to more people in the last six months than voted in the last election in the 78th" said Horn.

For State Senator in the 19th William Mahar, Jr. is running ahead of Orland Park contractor Bob Kaup and should succeed his father Senator William Sr. who had to withdraw from the race because of illness.

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Harris W. Fawell (pronounced Faywell) is a topheavy favorite to win the 13th District Congressional District seat in Washington replacing Congressman John Erlenborn who decided to leave the hill for private business.

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States Attorney Rich Daley is outrunning Richard Brzeczek for that position. This one will be a Daley landslide.

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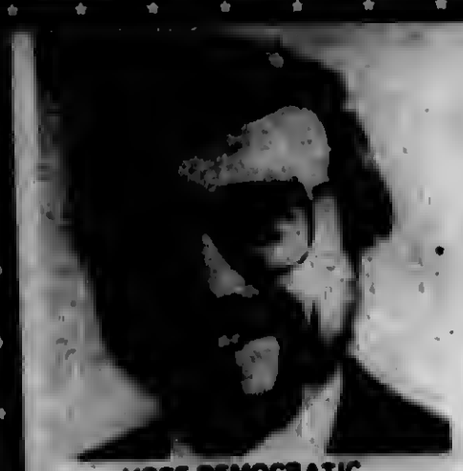
It's going to be interesting to see what effect the campaign put on by the Bar Associations to get voters to turn to the judicial ballot which normally doesn't get much attention. "Operation Greylord" which cast an aura of suspicion on all judges has sparked what many believe is an attitude to "throw them all out," regardless of records.

"Not one of the 38 judges up for retention in the court system, 35 in the Circuit Court one in the Supreme (Justice Dan Ward) and two in the Appelate (Justices Glen T. Johnson and John J. Sullivan) has been linked or named in the scandal.

A retention judge must have 60% of the affirmative votes, which is difficult under any circumstances. But, since a normal 20% of the voters by last elections cast negative ballots it's possible to see a major rejection vote.

Straight votes do not affect judges. Each one must be voted on separately. Since they are non-political, the retention judges are both Democrats and Republicans.



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- EIGHTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A PRACTICING TRIAL LAWYER
- FORMER ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY

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Organize!

Moraine Valley can help you effectively organize your time. A one-day workshop entitled "It's About Time to Make Time" will be offered on Saturday, November 3, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon on the Moraine Valley campus.

Can you set priorities? Can you formulate and achieve goals? This workshop will address these topics and delegation, setting priorities, eliminating time wasters and motivational techniques. The fee for this one-day workshop is $10.

Pension Survey

Nearly two million Veterans Administration pensioners will receive the agency's annual income questionaire around November 1 to determine their future eligibility for the VA needs-based program.

The questionaire, required by law, must be completed and returned to VA by January 1, 1985. Pensioners who do not return the questionaire may have their monthly checks stopped, the VA said.

The questionaire will go to all persons receiving VA pension payments or Parent's Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits.

Pensioners will receive a worksheet to assist in completing the form, and which may also be used as a record of information they report. Help in completing the annual income questionaire is available from any VA regional office or from the major veterans organization.

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High Tech Girl Scouts

A Saturday workshop focusing on the world of high-tech communication is planned for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts on January 12, 1985. The South Cook County Girl Scout Council is offering this workship as part of a series of opportunities to help older girls explore a variety of career optiona.

The morning will be spent at Columbia College in downtown Chicago. Columbia specializes in arts and communications media education and skills, and has facilities for radio and television production, photography, journalism, performing arts, and other related areas.

In the afternoon the Girl Scouts will go to Xerox Computer Services in Elmhurst. They will have a close-up introduction to computers, their roles in business, and will learn about the Xerox International Communications Network.

The Girl Scouts will also have the opportunity to try programming, and to play some computer games.

Because of space limitations, registration will be limited to fifty Cadetter and Senior Girl Scouts. Registrations will be accepted by mail only, from November 9 to November 30, unless all spaces are filled before then. The $10.00 fee per girl includes bus transportation, lunch, and other items.

For more information about the workshop, or about Cadette or Senior Girl Scouting, call the South Cook County Girl Scout Council at 957-8100.

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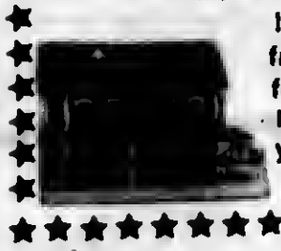
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Irish Dinner Theater

A Dinner/Theatre party - combining a performance of the Irish comic classic, "Da," with a festive prime rib dinner - will be held Saturday, November 10, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Reservations are open now for the Dinner/Theatre combination. The menu will feature hors d'oeuvres, prime rib, vegetables, wine dessert. Reservations are $17.50; $15.50 for senior citizens; $14.50 for Theatre II subscribers. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 312.

"Da" will be presented at 8 p.m. by Theatre II Repertory Company, a professional non-equity theatre troupe based at Saint Xavier College. The play, richly steeped in Irish lore, tells of a son's relationship with his father, a wrong-headed, right-hearted old man.

Open to the public, the Dinner/Theatre party is hosted by the Saint Xavier College Alumni Association. Committee members include Joan Neeson Nelson of Chicago's Pullman area; Barbara Robertson Kern, Ashburn; and Lillian Chalifoux Robinson, Oak Lawn.

Hickory Craft Show

On Saturday, December 1st, from 9-4 p.m. the Hickory Hills Park District will be holding its annual arts and crafts show, at KruegerPark Rec. Center, 9100 S. 88th Avenue.

If you wish to reserve a space to sell your items, the cost is $5 per space, 8' x 10'. Tables are 6'x 3', at $3 more.

Registration has begun, however, there are a few tables left. For more information, call at 598-1233.

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CURRICULUM Marist offers a strong, flexible and innovative curriculum which includes 4 years of required religious studies (with the opportunity to attend daily Mass, receive the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist, and take part in weekend retreat programs). Varied electives are available and encouraged for all upperclassmen, including Art and Computer Science.

FACILITIES 7 science labs, 1 reading lab, 2 language labs, Audio Visual Department with TV, Computer Science Center with Digital PDP11 and VAX 780 equipment. This 1984 addition enhanced the computer science program by the addition of two computer labs with sixty-four terminals, thus bringing the total number of terminals available to students to over one hundred. Also, Guidance Department with two computerized guidance systems, band wing, Art Center, intramurals and physical education programs. Athletic fields for football, baseball, soccer and eight tennis courts are also available, along with our all-weather track.

FACULTY - 65 lay teachers, 31 religious, total: 96, including 3 full time chaplains.

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE - An average of over 94% of the last 18 graduating classes. Over the past sixteen years, Marist has had an average of 20 students per year receive recognition as SemiFinalists or Commended Students on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR - Marist competes in the East Suburban Catholic Conference and is State affiliated. A competitive program in sports is offered on both the interscholastic and intramural levels. Students are encourged to participate in any of the various clubs, publications and activities which are offered.

Student Activities
Band
Bowling
Chess Club
Computer Club
French Club
Golf Team/Club
Hockey Club
Intramural Program
Intramural Referees
Math Team
Men's Chorus
National Honor Society
Newspaper
Poster Club
Science Club
Ski Club
Spanish Club
Speech Club
Stage Crew
Student Council
Television Club
Theatre/Thespians
Yearbook

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION
for admittance to MARIST is
Saturday, January 12, 1985, 8:15 a.m.
No pre-registration is necessary.
Applicants are to bring the $10.00 test fee and two #2 pencils.

Student Athletic Activities
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Basketball
Cross Country
Football
Golf
Soccer
Tennis
Track & Field
Wrestling

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Airman

Airman Michael E. Foster, son of Ronald E. and Sandra Foster of 10412 S. Knox Avenue, Oak Lawn, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1984 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School, Oak Lawn.

After 18 months of foot-dragging by the Illinois EPA, 52 continuances of the suit to remove cyanide chips and concern by state and local officials, the last truck filled with the hazardous material will be out of Chicago Ridge no later than Thursday, November 8th. Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Chicago Ridge Mayor Eugene Siegel assured everyone that the problem has been resolved and that the last truck (pictured above) will be on its way within the week. Hartigan said, "In the final analysis, it takes cooperation of all governmental agencies to protect the health and welfare of the citizens. Sometimes it seems as if things are not working out, but eventually the necessary job is accomplished."

Blood Pressure Tests

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for November 7 and November 21. For more information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF CRESTWOOD
PUBLIC HEARING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PERFORMANCE

NOTICE is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Crestwood on Thursday, November 15, 1984, at 7:45 p.m. in the Crestwood Civic Center, 14025 S. Kostner Avenue, Crestwood, for the purpose of informing all persons interested of the performance, progress, and completion by the Village of Crestwood for, of, and towards, the reconstruction of Keeler Avenue, between 141st and 143rd Streets, including surfacing, curbs, and gutters, pursuant to a $100,000.00 Community Development Block Grant from the County of Cook.

At which time and place, all interested persons may attend, and will be afforded an opportunity, orally and/or in writing, to inquire as to the Village's performance, and project completion; and present comments relative thereto.

Published pursuant to the direction of the Village Board.

Nancy C. Venegas
Village Clerk
Village of Crestwood
13840 S. Cicero Avenue
Crestwood, Illinois 60445
371-4800

More than 300 supporters attended State Representative Jim Keane's fundraiser October 16th at the Martinique Restaurant. Pictured are Alice and Representative Jim Keane, Jayne Powers, Clerk of Oak Lawn, Judy and Tom Hynes, Cook County Assessor. Jayne Powers and Tom Hynes were Co-chairmen of the fundraiser.

RETAIN

HARRY "BUS"

YOURELL

COOK COUNTY RECORDER OF DEEDS

DEMOCRAT

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Distinguished Students

Youth Pastor Steve Trogilo has announced that eight students from the Stone Church have been accepted for membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Founded in 1968, the Society has honored some of the most outstanding high school students in the nation.

Students from Stone Church awarded membership are: Gina Galatte, Worth; Judy Amberg, Nick Rizzo and Mark Rizzo, Midlothian; Michele Buss, Homewood; Paul and Tim Metz, Palos Hills; and Kelly Epperson, Palos Heights.

To qualify for Society membership, a nominee must excel in academics, extra-curricular or civic activities and be nominated by a local sponsor. Once accepted for this select honor, members become eligible to compete for college scholarships through the Society's National Awards program. This year 128 colleges and universities have earmarked scholarship funds for Society members.

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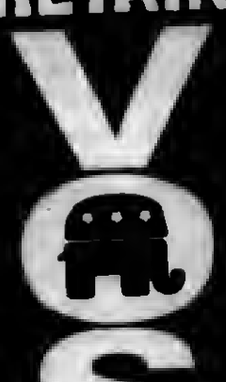

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Under State's Attorney Richard Daley, justice in Cook County has been swifter, tougher and more certain.

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Daley has made the fight against violent crime his highest priority.

He created new units to combat drug-related crime, gang violence and suburban crime. He started new programs to target the exploitation and neglect of children and to help the victims of crime.

Daley's crackdown is working.

Since he was elected in 1980:
- Convictions for felony crimes are up 20%
- Sentences to prison have increased 23%
- The average prison sentence is longer for the most serious crimes — murder, armed robbery, rape, and aggravated battery.

Daley is a watchdog for the people.

Daley has fought against utility rate hikes and collected $80 million from tax cheats. The Public Interest Bureau has established prosecutes crimes that affect the public health and well-being — nursing home abuse, consumer rip-offs, environmental pollution and vote fraud.

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STATE'S ATTORNEY

Paid for by the Richard M. Daley Campaign Committee, 127 N. Dearborn, Suite 1144, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Slim Down For Holidays

The Alsip Park District, 12521 South Kostner, will be offering area men and women an opportunity to lose up to 21 lbs. in seven sessions by enrolling in their suddenly slim for the holidays diet, exercise and grooming program starting Friday, November 9th, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available at the morning class at 75¢ per child per session.

This program is designed for individuals not satisfied with the weight loss achieved through exercise alone and combines exercise with a variety of corrective eating plans

Catholic Singles

All single young adults, ages 21 to 38, are welcome at a dance sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club starting at 9 p.m., Friday, November 9, at the Sabre Room, 8900 W. 95th Street, in Hickory Hills. Nonmember admission is $5. Live music will be provided by the band, "Survival."

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Harry "Bus" Yourell Conducts His Campaign The Old Fashioned Way

Harry "Bus" Yourell, right, Cook County Recorder of Deeds campaigns early Tuesday morning at a bus stop in Chicago. Yourell, endorsed by the major newspapers in Chicago has been campaigning from 6 a.m. to midnight most days and will continue to do so until the day before election.

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Worth Township Meeting

At last week's meeting of the Worth Township board of trustees, attorney Ralph Rehnquist reported that the Calumet Youth and Family Services Dept. has forwarded to him a revised agreement regarding use of revenue sharing monies given the Calumet organization by Worth Township. According to Rehnquist, the "minor changes" in the agreement submitted by Calumet are considerably more than "minor." "These changes emasculate the contract," said Rehnquist, "and I recommend that the board not sign the agreement as revised by Calumet but demand that the original form be the basis for agreement."

Worth Township had included, in the revenue sharign funds for this fiscal year, a grant of $7,500 to Calumet Youth and Family Services but the director of that department left his position and money from the revenue sharing was spent although no one having the proper qualifications was chosen to replace the director. The supervision by a qualified individual was a part of the original agreement, and although there is no way the township can recover the funds advanced, the agreement should be studied.

"Over one-third of the original agreement has been cut out," Rehnquist continued, "including the preamble that identifies the parties involved. Also, Calumet has not furnished a list of the Worth Township citizens availing themselves of the Calumet Youth and Family Services."

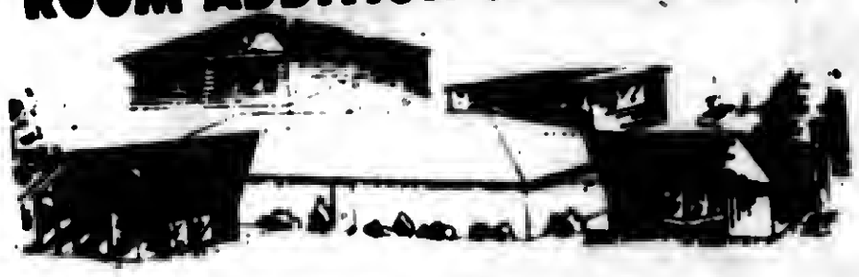
A clash occurred between trustees and township staff members over learning basic computer data. Moraine Valley Community College offers a course in basic computer understanding and computer language at its Ridgeland Center. The cost of the eight week course is $65 per student, and six employees of the township had asked permission from the board to register for the course. Trustee Harry Dinaso argued that the expenditure would be a waste of money since the MVCC course utilizes Apple computers and the township employe a Fortune computer system. "The language is entirely different," said Dinaso, "it would be a waste of time and money. Fortune has instructors who teach the Fortune system and that's what they should take."

Dinaso moved to table the question but on a roll call vote with trustee Thomas Gavin absent, the motion failed. A vote to approve the expenditure for the MVCC course met the same fate. Elzinga and McCarthy voting for it while Telander and Dinaso opposed the move.

There were smiles all around as more than 300 loyal Republicans gathered for a picnic/barbeque at the Lemont Township Annual Picnic, honoring local party candidates (from left to right) Richard Brzezek, candidate for States Attorney, Debbie Murphy, candidate for Cook County Clerk of the Court, and Commissioner Dennis Vess, candidate for re-election to the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Vess--a prominent Chicago area builder and banker -- was appointed to the nine member governing board by Governor Thompson last October. He is determined to succeed in his bid to retain his post in what promises to be..."one of the most underrated, yet most vitally important, public offices in Cook County."

ROOM ADDITION SPECIALISTS



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CHRISTMAS HOUSE AND CRAFTS BAZAAR
sponsored by Women of the (First Church of God)
at
4800 West 111th St. - Oak Lawn
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m.
LUNCHEON served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Featuring - 24 exhibitors with a variety of arts and crafts - toys, pillows, ceramics, woodcraft, books, cards, linens, quilts, knitted & crocheted items, stained glass, and more, PLUS Homemade Bakery goods.
Public Invited - Come Do Your Shopping Early!

The South Suburban Group of the National Association of Bank Women recently awarded a $500 educational scholarship to area resident Jeanette Silva. Ms. Silva is an employee of Drovers National Bank and plans to use her scholarship funds to pursue an Associates Degree.

The South suburban Group awards a yearly scholarship to one of its members to assist them in furthering their professional growth. For membership information contact the group's public relations chairperson, Roberta J. Bauer at Oak Lawn National Bank 636-2112.

Jeanette Silva is at left with Joy Dunworth, outgoing group chairman of First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

SXC Paper Drive

Music students at Saint Xavier College are asking community residents to save old newspapers for a paper drive to raise funds for a concert trip to Europe.

Martha Morris, music instuctor and director of the Flute Choir, said the paper drive will be a major fund-raising effort by the students. Proceeds will be set aside to help fund a May, 1985 trip to Europe for the Concert and Flute choirs.

"If people save their newspapers for us throughout the month of November, our paper drive should be very successful," Morris explained.

The paper drive itself will be held Saturday, December 1, on the Saint Xavier College campus, 3700 W. 103rd Street. Papers may be dropped off on campus. Students will pick up papers from residents who call 779-3300, ext. 381.

Stress Class

On the first Tuesday of each month, high blood pressure classes are held at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 166 West.

Reservations are necessary for the class. Please call 857-5988 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Diagnosis of high blood pressure or hypertension usually means you need to change eating and lifestyle habits. The Christ Hospital Nursing Education staff offers classes for patients and community members who have been diagnosed as having high blood pressure.

Family members who are involved in helping high blood pressure patients adjust to lifestyle changes are welcome to attend.

Thanksgiving

The Tinley Park Ministers Association will host their annual Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service on Sunday, November 18th at 7:3[illegible] p.m. Faith Christian Reformed Church, 8383 W. 171st St., Tinley Park, will host the service this year.

AFSCME Nod To McNamara

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO has endorsed John McNamara for the Illinois State House of Representatives in the 27th House District.

AFSCME Illinois Executive Director, Steve Culen, said, "John McNamara has compiled a good record since he replaced Bus Yourell in this last session of the Illinois General Assembly. He has expressed strong support for quality human services for the people of Illinois, and for the rights of public employees."

AFSCME Illinois represents 60,000 state, city, county, school, university and other public employees throughout the state. The union has been a strong advocate for vital public services to the needy, including the mentally ill, the retarded, the handicapped, and the unemployed. AFSCME has also supported better prisons and other public safety programs.

Dinner-Auction

Luther High School South will present its annual dinner-auction "Christmas Fantasy!" on November 17 in the Luther South gymnasium located at 87th and Kedzie. The festivities begin at 4:00 and continue into the evening. Items ranging from microwaves to toys to Christmas ornaments will be auctioned off. Tickets prices are $22. for one person or $19 per person for a table of eight.

CR Mall Expansion

In preparation of the expansion celebration, the merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall will close their doors at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13.

The management of Chicago Ridge Mall wishes to extend their apologies to their customers, and would like to invite them to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 14 in the South Concourse.

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EDUCATION:

McNamara sponsored and passed a bill to establish a High-Tech Grant Program to Moraine Valley and all other Community Colleges in Illinois.

JOBS:

McNamara supported efforts to require contractors on publicly financed projects to give job preference to Illinois citizens.

UTILITY REFORM:

McNamara will work closely with the new Citizens Utility Board to investigate excessive utility rate hikes to guarantee that consumers do not have to pay for errors utility companies have made in the past.

CRIME:

McNamara supported a bill to add an additional sentence onto anyone who commits a crime while out on parole or free on bond.

PAY RAISES:

McNamara voted against the creation of a Compensation Review Board which will raise salaries for elected and appointed officials.

ABOLISHING COMMISSIONS:

McNamara supported abolishment of 37 legislative study commissions, an action which will save taxpayers more than $7 million a year.

MANDATORY AUTO INSURANCE:

McNamara fought, unsuccessfully, for adoption of legislation to require proof of insurance coverage when purchasing license plates in Illinois.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:

McNamara supported the Domestic Violence bill which increases funding for shelters to provide food, shelter and respite to battered women.

MISSING CHILDREN:

McNamara supported the new *I-Search Program* which creates a computerized system to streamline missing children reports to local law enforcement officials.

REDUCING STATE REGULATIONS:

McNamara cosponsored legislation which did away with the semi-annual safety inspections of "B" plated pickups, vans and recreational vehicles.

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Moraine Hosts Forum On Greylord Court Investigation

The controversial Greylord investigation will be just one of the topics discussed when Moraine Valley Community College hosts a panel presentation by cook County judges on November 1. The presentation, "Sitting in Judgment: An Inside Look at the Judiciary," is sponsored by the South Suburban Bar Association and the Moraine Valley Student Commission Board.

The judges, all of whom are currently sitting in the courts of Cook County, will esplain how a judge is appointed or elected, the training he undergoes, and how he is disciplined and removed.

The judges will also take the audience through a typical day in the life of a judge and discuss current events affect-inghtem, incluidng the Greylord investigation. There will be a question and answer session following the presentation, which will be held from 2 -4 p.m. in the Moraine Valley College Center. Admission is free.

The following judges are scheduled to participate: Judge Walter Bieschke, Law Division; Judge Joseph A. Salerno, Circuit Court of Cook County; Judge George Marovich, Circuit Court of Cook County; Judge James E. Murphy, Law Division.

Former State Representative Herb Huskey pledged himself to join President Ronald Reagan's effort to lower taxes for the too often forgotten middle class. "When taxes are out," said Huskey, "the average person has more to spend and that is a boost for the economy." Huskey lost Reagan at a recent GOP fundraiser.

HERB HUSKEY...
...GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH

Chicago Tribune

Wednesday, October 17, 1984...a worthy former representative, Herbert Huskey.

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Herb also supports the Circuit Breaker ond Homestead Exemption Tox relief progrom. Herb Huskey hos the experience to get os much out of our stote government os we put into it.

Chicago Sun-Times

ENDORSED Wednesday, October 24, 1984. 27th District (southwest suburban). "We want to see former Republican legislator Herbert V. Huskey reclaim his old seat. Huskey, owner of Ridgeland Auto Parts, has a superb record as a fiscal conservative.

MVCC Book Sale

TASC, The Total Access To Students and Community Club at Moraine Valley Community College announces its annual book sale, to be held on November 19, 20, 21. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m to 9 p.m. on the 19th and 20th. Hours for November 21 are 9 a.m. to noon.

The sale will feature all varieties of hardcover and paperback books as well as magazines, records and audio cassettes. Revenues from the sale will help support the work of TASC a club which serves the needs of Moraine's handicapped and disabled students. For more information about the book sale, or to make a donation, call 974-4300, extension 372.

Yule Bazaar

The United Presbyterian Women's Organization will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 10th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, 10700 S. Lyman, Chicago Ridge. Refreshments will served throughout the day.

Art -Craft Fair

Our Lady of the Ridge Women's Guild is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the school hall, 1109th Ridgeland. Over 85 eshibitors will display their handiwork.

Anti-Crime Proposals

Citing his long history of commitment to crime prevention, Herb Huskey outlined his anti-crime proposals in the latest of his position statements. Huskey is the Republican candidate for the Illinois House in the 27th District.

"During my five terms as a legislator I was a tough advocate for anti-crime measures," Huskey said. "For esample, I was the chief sponsor for legislation that restored the death penalty." Huskey was also instrumental in starting the first drug court in Oak Lawn, which specializes in dealing with drug offenders. Although much has been done, Huskey feels there is much that remains to be done.

Huskey has become active in the I-SEARCH program, which helps locate missing children. He sponsored an informational seminar on the program in Worth Township, and says there eventually may be two I-SEARCH units in the district. "Because I know how vital these units can be in the search for missing children, I will work hard to get grant monies from the state and to get technical assistance in forming them."

A major area of concern for Huskey is the safety of children in day care facilities. Because he feels the authority of state agencies is too limited, Huskey plans to support legislation forming a special unit in the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement to conduct indepth investigation into cases involving sexual abuse and exploitation of children, including investigation into day care facilities.

"Because of strict drunk driving laws and enforcement of these laws, Illinois has been the only state in the nation to achieve reductions in highway deaths for six consecutive years," Huskey said. "But more needs to be done." Huskey supports stiffer penalties for repeat drunk driving offenders, and increased education programs for judges to ensure that they understand the tragedy that affects victims of drunken driving.

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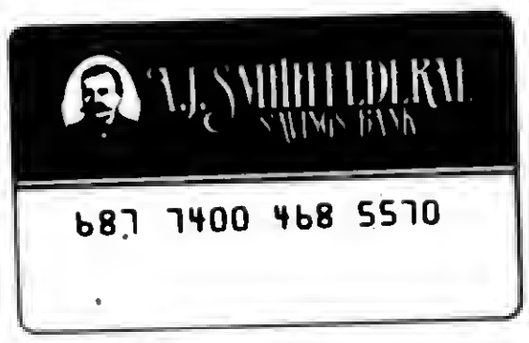

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- Mahar Sr. said that the major qualification his son had is that he is a Vietnam veteran, when in fact Mahar Jr. never set foot in Vietnam.
- Bob Kaup has been a local conservative businessman for over twenty years, and is highly qualified to represent you in the Illinois Senate. He was selected by the people in the Primary, not by backroom politicians.

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Amnesty For Taxes Brochures

The office of County Clerk Stan Kusper has been asked by the Illinois Department of Revenue to assist in the distribution of forms and brochures explaining the new two-month amnesty period.

The two-month period is in effect through November 30, 1984 for persons who have not paid one or more of the taxes collected by the Illinois Department of Revenue.

This amnesty provides: (1) a waiver of criminal prosecution by the state; (2) a waiver of penalty charges imposed for late payments; and (3) a waiver of half the interest due on late payments.

Kusper stated: "The office of County Clerk is happy to assist the Illinois Department of Revenue in their new endeavor."

"The forms are available at our main office, located at 118 N. Clark, in Chicago; or our branch offices in Maywood, Markham, and Skokie," Kusper concluded.

O.L. Teacher Is Published

Oak Lawn Community High School science teacher, John Thompson, was just notified that an article he co-authored with scientists from the United States and South America has been published in BIOTROPICA, a scientific journal on tropical biology. The article, Driptips, Drop Size and Leaf Drying, deals with the evolutionary design of tropical plants and how they have adapted their leaves to deal with excess water runoff and soil erosion. The article was researched while Thompson was part of a team with the Organizaton for Tropical Studies in the rain forests of Costa Rica in 1981.

Singles Hold Monthly Meet

The general meeting at the Oasis Chapter 918, Parents Without Partners will be held November 21, at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn, at 8:00 p.m. Speaker will be Jery Anderson, from the Oak Lawn Library, who will speak on the history of Oak Lawn from 1830 til 1976.

Questions and answers will follow, refreshments and a cash bar. For more information call Barbara Spanier 423-6096 or Frances Kane 582-7678.

Richard J. Wahoga from Oak Lawn attended the Illinois Federation Art School, held at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, during the summer.

Richard was sponsored by the IFWC/GFWC Oak Lawn Woman's Club.

State Representative John J. McNamara is shown above answering the phone calls from many volunteers wanting to help with his campaign. Before, and since the recess in Springfield, McNamara has devoted all of his time to retaining his seat in the 27th Legislative District.

He has been well received as he knocked on doors, attended coffees and spoken to many groups. McNamara says he is confident that his excellent record as Oak Lawn Park District president and serving on the Worth Township Board of Trustees will lead him to victory on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6th.

Project Decide Student Program

Members of society, particularly those in law enforcement and the judicial system, have been searching for years for a method to combat drug usage and the addendum ills associated with it, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has said.

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Montelione, presiding judge of the Fifth District of the Cook County Circuit Court, southwest suburbs, recently told members of the West Suburban Juvenile Officers Association the drug problems he witnessed as a judge in juvenile court and later in adult court.

He said he found few options available to judges to provide treatment for juveniles involved in drugs and even less for adults with drug problems.

Concern for preventing drug cases led to the creation of Project Decide, by the Drug Information Board, Fifth Municipal District, Cook County Circuit Court, including Sheriff Elrod's Youth Services Department.

Project Decide, a preventive approach to drug education, starts at the elementary level of school and attempts to equip young people with abilities to make responsible decisions about substance use.

With the use of a slide presentation, prepared with the assistance of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Law Enforcement Exploring Post, Mary Feerick, supervisor of Community Services, Sheriff's Youth Services Department, explained Project Decide at the WSJOA meeting.

The project shows children in grades five through eight how advertising encourages the use of alcohol, nicotine and over-the-counter drugs and explains the effects of various drugs on the body.

As Ms. Feerick, said, one of the most important aspects of Project Decide involves feeling and communicating, how a person's actions relates to his/her emotions and learning to understand a person's own values and strengths.

The project also teaches young people methods used in problem solving, using their communicative skills and developing critical thinking skills.

Preparation for including Project Decide in a school's curricula is done through a training of teachers sessions conducted by the Drug Information Board.

Judge Montelione said Project Decide has been utilized in many of the school districts of the Fifth Municipal Court district, directly west of the City of Chicago. Further information may be obtained by writing the Board, Fifth Municipal District Court, 10500 S. Oxford, Chicago Ridge, Il 60415 or calling Ms. Feerick at 865-2900.

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U.S. Senate

The hottest, and most vicious race in Illinois is the Percy-Simon one, with new charges and counter-charges hitting the TV screens nightly.

Percy, unfortunately, has a tendency to lose touch with his constituency in between elections, while Simon has a much better track record as the man from Illinois. Percy will have to depend on Reagan's coattails if he's going to ride back to Washington.

Simon is making a dozen speeches a day to refute the rather ludicrous charges Percy makes against him, and he's doing a creditable job - just as he always has as congressman.

This one is going to be a horserace down to the line. The Democrats think Simon is too conservative, and the Republicans say Percy is too liberal.

They're both good public servants, but the voters will have to make a choice.

Congress - 3rd

Veteran U.S. Congressman Marty Russo, of South Holland, seems to be a shoo in to retain his seat.

The Republican challenger is Richard Murphy, and his only hope for a good showing seems to be in a GOP coattail sweep.

Congress 13th

Harris Fawell, a former state senator, has the good fortune to be in one of the safest GOP districts in the nation. No "coattail" effect is necessary in the heavily Republican 13th Ill. District. Fawell emerged victor in a bitter primary fight for the right to succeed John Erlenborn who surprised many by announcing his retirement.

Michael J. Donohue, a Darien school superintendent, has an uphill battle in his bid to represent the 13th District. No Democrat has represented the 13th District in memory and the chances of success for anyone outside the GOP in the area are, to say the least, minuscule.

State Rep - 78th

Terry Steczo, incumbent Democratic candidate for the 78th house district, has a long record of championing the causes of his constituency. He's young, highly intelligent and runs on a splendid record and easy identification. He's made it a point to be where he was needed in the district - including the all-night bargaining sessions to solve School District 228's strike.

His challenger is also young and energetic - John Horn, an Oak Forest attorney who has knocked on thousands of doors in the district during the past few months. A tremendous GOP-Reagan landslide in the 78th might send Horn to Springfield.

State Rep - 27th

John McNamara, appointed to fill the seat in the 27th District when Harry "Bus" Yourell was appointed Cook County Recorder of Deeds. McNamara is a former Worth Township Trustee and Oak Lawn school board member. He is fighting hard to retain his seat in the legislature.

Herb Huskey lost his seat to long-time political foe Harry "Bus" Yourell two years ago when representative districts were reduced to a single seat. He had served five terms and is making a strong bid to return to Springfield. Herb is Worth Township GOP Committeeman.

States Attoney

Incumbent States Attorney Rich Daley, if the polls are to be believed, will regain his office handsdown. Daley has proven himself over the past four years by taking a strong stand on gang crime, restitution to crime victims, and help for victims of rape and domestic violence.

Former City of Chicago Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek is the Republican party's choice to unseat Daley. Brzeczek is now in private practice as an attorney, following his ill-timed endorsement of Jane Byrne.

Brzeczek, when he visited our offices, endorsed the legalization of marijuana and cocaine as "recreational drugs" as a means to neutralize organized crime.

State Rep - 28th

Jim Keane, a former high school teacher at Leo, is the incumbent state representative in the 28th District. A Democrat, he serves the Mount Greenwood-Beverly Hills area and parts of Evergreen Park, Alsip, Merrionette Park and Oak Lawn. He is a low-key personality who points with pride to a record of accomplishment.

Tom Faragoi, the former commander of the Morgan Park police district, is the Republican challenger in the 28th legislative district. He is making a spirited challenge to unseat the incumbent and promises to be a "highly visible candidate in all parts of the district" he hopes to represent.

Senator - 19th

Bob Kaup, an Orland Park builder, seeks to put the State Senatorial seat in the 19th District into the hands of the Democrats. Kaup promises to take a "business approach and a sound fiscal perspective to Springfield." He is putting on a strong campaign in the district and feels his chances of winning are good.

William F. Maher, Jr. hopes to continue the record of his father as a state senator representing the 19th District. He currently serves as a village trustee in Homewood, is a U.S. Army veteran and has contributed considerable time and effort to many community and charitable projects. One of his priorities is flood control in suburban Cook County.

Clerk Of Court

Morgan Finley, veteran of eight years as Cook County Circuit Court Clerk, has done wonders in computerizing records and bringing court facilities to our suburbs.

Finley, who is the Democratic Committeeman for Lyons Township, is a former state senator and chairman of the Chicago Board of Zoning Appeals.

His opponent is ironically, the Republican Lyons Township Clerk, Debbie Murphy. She is a former high school teacher and activist in the League of Women Voters.

Regardless of how the voting goes, the next Circuit Court Clerk will be a suburbanite - from Lyons Township.

State Rep - 29th

Andy McGann, a southwest side businessman, is seeking a second term in Springfield. A Democrat he represents the Ashburn neighborhood of Chicago and most of the village of Evergreen Park. He has worked closely with representatives of local government and boasts a wide base of support in the district for his accomplishments and proposed programs.

For More Candidates Turn To Page 20

Singles Unlimited To Meet

The next general meeting of Singles Unlimited will be held on Friday, November 16th at 8:30 p.m. at Bremenhouse Restaurant, 159th and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park.

All legally single persons (widowed, divorced or never married) are invited to join us in a short meeting, followed by dancing and conversation. $1.00 for newcomers buys a 45 day membership, $15.00 per year to join.

Our November activities include Meethca's at Jukebox Saturday Nite (14th), Ada's (23rd), Sabre Room (24th) and Houdini's (27th). Also a movie night, bowling and dance party at Let's Dance.

For more information, call Bob at 799-2366 or Pauline at 581-7633.

More than 800 persons were on hand on October 19, at a fund raising event sponsored by the Bremen Township Regular Democratic Organization at Cavallini's Restaurant in Midlothian.

Among the dignitaries present were (pictured left to right): County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yerwell, Bremen Township Assessor Wayne Ramsey, State Senator Richard F. Kelly, Jr., States' Attorney Richard M. Daley, and State Representative Terry A. Steczo.

Honor Legislators

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association and the South Suburban Region hosted a recognition-appreciaton dinner for State of Illinois Legislators on the Moraine Valley campus, Tuesday, October 23.

"The past year has been an important one for community colleges, since a great deal of important legislation affecting the administration and funding of our colleges has passed the State Legislature and been signed into law. This appreciation-recognition dinner is our way of thanking our hard working legislators," said Pat Fleming, Regional Chair of the South Suburban Regional Trustees Association and a board member from Moraine Valley.

Representative Andrew J. McGann of the 20th district and Chairman of the Board for the City Colleges of Chicago was the keynote speaker. "Illinois Community Colleges are a real triumph for the people and higher education in Illinois," said McGann. "The relationship between the state, the people and community colleges was explored in light of the changing times. Community Colleges have experienced great growth in enrollment and have had a commitment to training people in both Liberal Arts and Technical skills; however, state funding has not kept pace with this growth. There is a necessity for community colleges and the legislature to continue to search for a means to improve the equitability in the funding of higher education." Representative McGann closed on a positive note, indicating that he had faith in the system to work toward a reasonable solution to the problems facing higher education today.

Other dignitaries that were present included Illinois state senators: Forest Etheredge, Emil Jones, Jr., Jeremiah Joyce, Richard Kelly, Leroy Lemke, and William Mahar, Jr. Members of Illinois House of Representatives included: Jane M. Barnes, Ralph Capparelli, Loleta Didrickson, E.J. Giorgi, James Keane, Ted Leverenz, John O'Connell, Alfred Ronan, William Shaw, and John McNamara.

Third District Literary Luncheon

Miss Ardith Inman, Evergreen Park, teacher and lecturer will give a slide program on an "African Safari" at the GFWC Third District Literary Forum, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Luncheon-Meeting on November 12. It will be held at the Beverly Woods Restaurant, 11532 S. Western at 12 noon.

In addition to having spent 35 years in education in both Wisconsin and Illinois, Miss Inman is well known also as a professional parliamentarian and teacher of parliamentary procedures. She has served at Conventions and is a consultant on Bylaw. In addition to Africa, Miss Inman has traveled in Europe, England, the Orient, Alaska and the United States.

Mrs. Edward Durkee, Chicago, President, will preside at a brief business meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. Thomas Gillace, 1st Vice President and Program Chairman will present the program.

Members may make their reservations for the luncheon with Mrs. Florence M. Cleary, 11233 S. Troy, Social Chairman before November 6.

A meeting of the Board of Directors, preceeding the luncheon at 10:30 a.m. has been called by Mrs. Durkee. Officers and chairmen are expected to attend.

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Hartigan Sues Phony Charities

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking to enjoin two corporaitons and two individuals from soliciting and collecting charitable contributions in the State of Illinois.

Hartigan charged that since June of this year, Troopers Benefit Association, Inc., an Illinois corporation as well as an Indiana corporation, has been soliciting funds which would purportedly be used to benefit families of state troopers killed in the line of duty. Also named in the lawsuit are Frank C. Cornelius, who is listed as an officer and director of TBA-Indiana and Gerald Vanmeter, listed as a director of TBA-Indiana.

According to Hartigan, Indiana Troopers Benefit Association, Inc., was not authorized to transact business in the State of Illinois, in violation of Section 13.05 of the Business Corporation Act of 1983, and that both corporations have failed to register as charitable organizations with the Office of the Attorney General as required by law.

"Whenever charitable solicitations are conducted in the State of Illinois, the registration of the group or individuals with my office is required by state law," Attorney General Hartigan said.

"This is to protect the good charities from those who would abuse the public's generosity, to protect those who would be beneficiaries of donated funds, and to ensure that charitable funds are properly cared for and used for charitable purposes. The defendants have failed to account to the Attorney General for charitable assets collectedon behalf of the corporations."

A hearing has been set for November 13 at 10:30 a.m., in the courtroom of Judge John Hechinger, Room 2403 in the Daley Center.

Practical Nursing Program

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PTA Confabs

The annual parent-teacher conferences will be held this year in elementary school District 111 on Monday, November 12th at each of the district's seven schools from 8:15 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m. This follows the end of the first marking period or quarter in the district.

Parents in each school are informed of the schedule for congerences. Ordinarily parents are scheduled by the teachers for a time during the conference day when they can come in and discuss their child's progress and any possible problems..

The parent-teacher conference system in District 111 is a tradition spannning many years. This year conferences will be held at the conclusion of both the first and third marking periods.

Parents, of course, may schedule conferences at times that teachers have planning sessions scheduled through the school year. This may be done by calling the child's school to schedule a conference appointment.

Maddock School 8th graders listen to Harry "Bus" Yourell, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, as he tells them about state government from his time in office as a state representative.

Ladies Communion Mass

Members of the Ladies' Guild of Saint Albert the Great Church, State Road and Central Avenue, Burbank, will attend the 8 o'clock Mass and receive Communion, on Sunday, November 4th. Coffee and rolls will be served, in Rogers Hall, after Mass.

On Monday, November 5th, the regular monthly meeting will be held in Rogers Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment following will be a White Elephant Penny Social.

President of the Guild is Pat Roach. The Moderator is the Rev. John J. Doyle. Rev. Edward Mackowiak is the Pastor of Saint Albert the Great Parish.

Kindergarten Class Sidewalk Art Fair

Both the morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at the H.E. Fry School, 78th and Mobile Avenue in Burbank, recently had an outdoor sidewalk art fair of sorts where each kindergartener had a portion of sidewalk to draw an outdoor picture on using colored chalk. Needless to say, the sidewalks around Fry School were brightly colored for a few days.

Lesley Rokaitis, kindergarten teacher at Fry commented, "Art is one part of the District 111 curriculum for kindergarten children and we just took our art lesson outdoors. A lot of children in the sububrbs haven't had a chance to get out and draw on sidewalks. This lesson added another experience and dimension to their learning."

Some of the 1984 first place jump rope for heart participants and their P.E. teacher at R.E. Byrd School, 83rd and Lavergne Avenue, Burbank, are from L. to R.: Todd Klusada, 6th grade; Richard Koschnicki, 5th grade; Eric Fergus, 6th grade; Mr. Stan Karthan, P.E. teacher; Camille Vasquez, 4th grade and Lisa Creighton, 5th grade.

School Lunch

The Annual Queen of Peace Sophomore Mother/Daughter Luncheon will be held on Sunday, November 4.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council and its moderator, Mrs. Giselda Murray, the luncheon will be preceded by a liturgy celebrated by Father Jim Blanek, Peace Christian Living instructor.

A fashion show will highlight the event and the class council representatives will make their debuts as models. The Sophomore Class Officers responsible for coordinating this affair include: Nancy Hackett, President, St. Albert the Great Parish: Eileen Halvey, Vice-President, St. Louis DeMontfort Parish; Maria Damico, Secretary, St. Albert the Great Parish; and Maureen Cunningham, Treasurer, St. Thomas More Parish.

Holiday Bazaar

The Stickney Township Council on Aging will hold its annual Christmas holiday bazaar on November 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Burbank/Stickney Senior Center, 7730 South LeClaire.

The bazaar will feature arts, crafts, and bakery items made by Stickney Township residents. There will be an exceptionally large raffle this year, prizes donated by the various Senior Clubs and business men from the community. Refreshments will be available at a nominal cost.

For information regarding tables for Stickney Township residents, call 424-9200, extension 57.

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- Worked with Louis Viverito and Burbank Mayor John Fitzgerald to secure money for resurfacing of 79th Street from Cicero to Archer avenue. This work is now being completed.
- Worked with John M. Daley, 18th Ward Commmitteeman and the Illinois Department of Transportation and railroad officials to modernize and repair 87th street and Pulaski Road railcrossings and the railroad crossings at 3500 West 87th street.
- Sponsored and passed legislation to force the City of Chicago to spend 25 percent of all gas tax revenue on repair and upkeep of residential streets.

ANDY McGANN...

- Worked with Mayor Vacco of Evergreen Park to obtain funds to repair and resurface Kedzie avenue from 87th street to 103rd street. Worked with the Illinois Department of transportation and Mayor Vacco for the entire renovation of Kedzie avenue from 79th to 103rd which will be forth coming in 1985.
- Worked with Mayor Vacco for the renovation of street lighting on 95th street from Western to Pulaski through the village of Evergreen Park.
- Sponsored the amendment securing the funds for construction of a $7 million high-tech building at Moraine Valley Community College.

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Welcome Wagon

The Senior Class Council of Queen of Peace High School, in Burbank, recently hosted its sixth annual senior luncheon for 300 seniors at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, in Summit. The Peace seniors not only were treated to a special luncheon, but also were entertained with Gilbert and Sullivan's 3 Tony award winning, musical comedy, Pirates of Penzance.

"Sharing the friendship and community cultivated during the last three years, the seniors initiated their final year together by exchanging and expressing Peace spirit," said Mrs. Laude. "They now will continue the count down of all the last times they will meet as a class before graduation."

Joining the seniors at this traditional event were Sister Barbara, Principal; Ms. Kathy Hanlon, Assistant Principal; Ms. Patty Nolan, Public Relations and Student Activities Director; Mrs. Dotty Gossett, of the General Order office; Mr. Roger Borst and Mrs. Maureen Laude, Senior Class Moderators; Mrs. Pat Di Naso, Christian Living Instructor.

Blood Drive Set

The Bridgeview Community will be sponsoring a blood drive on behalf of the South Cook Blood Center on November 15 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at the John A. Oremus Center located at 7900 S. Oketo. Please call the center to make an appointment, 458-4675.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR DONATING BLOOD ARE: 1) be between the ages of 17 and 65; 2) weigh at least 110 lbs; 3) general good health; 4) have not donated in the past 8 weeks.

The South Cook Blood Center/Aurora Area Blood Bank is the sole provider of all blood products used at about 22 hospitals in the surrounding area. In order to assure the patients in these hospitals there will be sufficient amount of blood for their needs, we must collect a minimum of 225 unites of blood daily. You can help meet those needs by donating.

In College Jazz Fest

Berklee College of Music sophomore Jack H. Cook, of 8415 South Laramie Street, will be featured percussionist in "Anything, Darling," an exciting concert of the best in contemporary jazz November 15 in the Berklee Recital Hall, Boston, Mass.

The outstanding ensemble, comprised of the finest Berklee student instrumentalists and vocalists, will be showcased in a diverse and dynamic program featuring dazzling arrangements written by members of the band expressly for the occasion.

Cook is majoring in performance at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music renowned for its acclaimed jazz faculty and practical career preparation.

Meet Your Officials

The Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Meet Your Village Official evening on November 13, at the John A. Oremus Community Center. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the officials being introduced and their positions being explained by the Chamber.

Questions from those in attendance will be asked for and directed to the official concerned. Refreshments will be served.

Hyperactive Kids Get Help

The monthly meeting of the Parent's Association for the Treatment of Hyperactivity (PATH) will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, in Room 167 West at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

PATH, based on the Feingold teaching, is an organization promoting the theory that learning disabilities and hyperactivity can be treated effectively through the modification of diet. The group represents people from the medical field and academic field and interested parents.

The November meeting will discuss food allergies and rotation diets and there will be a video tape on allergies.

PATH meets on the first Wednesday of every month. For further information, contact Betty Ray between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 857-5675, or at 422-0538 after 6:00 p.m.

Kindergarten teacher at Fry School, 78th and [illegible] Avenue, Lesley Reinitis gives direction to her P.M. Class as they prepare for their outdoor sidewalk art lesson.

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State Office Holiday Closures

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for General Election Day and Veterans Day, Sec. of State Jim Edgar announced today.

All offices and facilities will be closed Tuesday, November 6, for General Election Day, and will reopen Wednesday, November. 7.

Downstate Driver Services Facilities outside Cook County will be closed Saturday, November 10, for Veterans' Day and will reopen Tuesday, November 13.

All other offices and facilities will be closed Monday, November 12, for Veterans' Day, and will resume business Tuesday, November 13.

Edgar also announced that automobile owners with license plates expiring in November who have not mailed their applications should buy their new plates and/or stickers at a Secretary of State facility or financial institution.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plates and/or stickers before the November 30 expiration deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago area currency exchnages.

"If you have a current license plate with numbers only, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained. "During the next three years, all 5.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

Motorists wishing to keep their same plate number can apply for their new plates through a Secretary of State facility or financial institution.

Pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to approximately 640,500 owners who renew their stickers in November, and 43,000 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates.

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Bremen Township Seniors

The Bremen Township Senior Citizens Organization will have its next meeting on Thursday, November 8th, at 10 a.m. at the township hall in Markham.

On the agenda is a MD who will show a film and answer questions on Arthritis.

Plans are underway for the Seniors annual Christmas Party, which will be December 12, 13 and 14th at Cavallini's, at 12 noon. Members are urged to send their $3 checks in now along with a self addressed stamped envelope for tickets before the November 28th deadline.

All seniors in Bremen Township are eligible for membership in the organization, which currently boasts 2,074 members. Fees are $4 per year.

Red Cross Life Saving

A class in advanced lifesaving, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, will be offered at Bremen High School.

The Class, taught by aquatic director Terry Stephens, will be held from November 12th through November 18th. The time of the class will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Students should be at least fifteen years of age by November 18. All students should know how to swim.

The cost of the course will be $6, to cover the cost of class materials. Daily attendance will be required to receive the American Red Cross Lifesaving card.

Registration will be held in the Athletic Director's Office and is open to any resident of District 228 including adults. Questions concerning this class may be directed to the athletic office at 371-3600 ext. 22.

Quit Smoking Clinic

Have you tried to break the smoking habit? Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, is offering an "I Quit Smoking" clinic from 7 to 8:30 p.m on five consecutive evenings, Monday, November 12 through Friday, November 16.

The clinic features guest speakers, films and demonstrations to help smokers quit and improve their health. The clinic will be held in Classroom C of the Evangelical School of Nursing, 9345 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn.

People who participate in Christ Hospital's "I Quit Smoking" clinics represent all age groups. Some have been encouraged to attend by their physicians due to poor health. Others want to quit before the habit affects their health.

To register, call 857-5729. A $25 fee is charged to cover costs.

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Holiday Dreams is the theme of this year's 20th Annual Garden School's Mother's Luncheon and Fashion Show being held at the Martinique on November 7. Proceeds from the annual event will go to benefit the children of Garden School for the Handicapped in Burbank.

The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. and will feature prime rib. Immediately following the luncheon, the fashion show will feature fall fashions for the coming holiday season.

A microwave oven, $200.00 gift certificate, and a boy Cabbage Patch doll are part of the prizes donated to the show this year. Tickets are $15 and available by calling Ms. Monica Koch at 499-2147 or Mr. Norris At Garden School for the Handicapped at 636-6054.

Pictured above are Garden School Mothers Mrs. Felicia Hebel, Chairperson, Mrs Linda Sherwood, Co-Chairperson, and Mrs. Carol Olson, Deer Prince.

THE OAR Hears Speaker On Taxes

The next T.H.E. O.A.R. meeting will be held on Friday, November 2, at St. Xavier College located at 103rd Street and Central Park Avenue in Chicago. If you are a widowed person and have questions regarding widowed status and income tax, come and listen to, guest speaker, Jerome Kohn, C.P.A., speaking on "Tax Planning."

Kohn is a graduate of Indiana University School of Business and is a frequent lecturer on income tax.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. T.H.E. O.A.R. ("To Help Each Other Accept Reality") is a program of discussion groups where knowledgeable speakers discuss a variety of subjects pertinent to help widowed better cope with their loss and challenges of day-to-day problems. (Sponsored by Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes.) For more information, contact Rosemary Bradley at 735-4242.

Widows Meet

St. Albert the Great Widowed Club will hold its next regular meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, in St. Albert's Hall at State Road and Central Avenue in Burbank.

The meeting will feature financial advisor E.C. Swargard, who will speak on financial management.

The meeting will feature games and refreshments provided free of charge by the club. Meetings are open to all members and their guests and any other widowed persons who wish to particpate.

Career Conference M.P.A.

The Alumni Association of Morgan Park Military Academy and Morgan Park Academy will host a career conference for the Academy's Upper School students on Thursday afternoon, November 1.

Alumni who will be serving as presenters include: John De Stefano, Leon Witkowski, Dana Green, Ronald Matray, George Knmis, Steven Weiss, Dan Haigh, and John Krichbaum.

Crestwood Mayor Chet Stranczek, (right) and Herb Huskey reviewing plans for 127th Street and Route 83 improvements which alleviated flooding in the Crestwood-Alsip area. This was accomplished through the efforts of Herb Huskey in response to calls for "help" from local residents, Stranczek said.

Toastmasters

Expressing your ideas effectively and confidently to small groups is the opportunity that South Suburbia Toastmasters Club offers.

The public is invited to attend its regular meeting on November 5, the Monday night before election, at 7 p.m. at the Alsip Library. For more information, call Howard Siebalt at 425-6518.

Holiday Crafts

All ages may register for this fun Thanksgiving Craft Workshop scheduled for Tuesday, November 20, from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Registration is now being accepted at the South Stickney Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle. The fee is $3 which includes all supplies. For more information call 599-2070.

Reunion

The classes of January and June 1950, Lindblom High School, Chicago, will hold a combined reunion Saturday, June 29, 1985 at the Indian Lakes resort in Bloomingdale, Illinois. The list of missing graduates is quite extensive. If you have not received a letter regarding the reunion please call Joy (Waleryszak) Everson 636-0112 or Gerry (Weaver) Hilger 776-1411.

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Letter For Huskey

Dear Voter:

The 1984 election campaigning is winding down and in a couple of days we will be electing the candidates who will lead our nation, state and local government.

The privilege to elect the persons who most represents our views can only be accomplished if we exercise our right to vote on November 6th.

As a Mayor, I am often asked, who are the people in public office who help make our area a better place? Which candidates work towards getting us state and federal grants and return our tax dollars back to us? Who are the candidates who work for the better education of our children, and care for our precious senior citizens and the handicapped? Who are the candidates who are working toward improving the business climate in Illinois to help keep and build our industrial capacity, thereby making jobs available for our unemployed?

To be honest with you, in my 16 years as Mayor of Crestwood, I have found many who say they will, but in reality, I have found few who do.

There is, however, one very dedicated public servant who has been a leader in the areas I mentioned. His name is Herb Huskey and he is running for Representative for the 27th District.

Herb Huskey is the finest legislator I have had the pleasure of working with. We need people who can get things done. We already have an abundance of hand shakers. The southwest suburbs need someone who will bring back from Springfield our share of the tax dollar.

We need someone in Springfield who we can go to and get results. Herb Huskey is that type of a person.

Please help in getting Herb Huskey elected our State Representative.

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These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, to some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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O'Connell Backs Judicial Reform

Judge Donald P. O'Connell lives in west suburban Riverside with his wife, Susan, and their four children. He graduated from Northwestern University School of Law.

Since his election to the bench in 1978 Judge O'Connell has served in the Law Division hearing major civil jury trials and motions. He was recently appointed Acting Presiding Judge of the First Municipal District and has introduced many reforms in that regard.

Judge O'Connell was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to serve as Chairman of the Illinois Judicial Conference Seminar on Civil Law as well as having been appointed by the Supreme Court to lecture at the new Judge Seminar. He has also lectured at the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Judge O'Connell established the pilot project for one day or one trail jury service. He has also established a random computer assignment system in the Chancery Division.

Judge O'Connell has been endorsed for retention by many organizations. The Chicago Bar ASsociation candidate evaluation committee found him highly qualified. The West Suburban Bar Association and Southwest Suburban Bar Association "Highly recommended" his retention.

He was recommended for retention by the Chicago Council of Lawyers, the Cook County Bar Association, Northwest Suburban Bar Association, and the Womens Bar Association. Judge O'Connell was also endorsed for retention by the Justinian Society of Lawyers and the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Franklin Kral Compassionate

Supervising Judge Franklin I. Kral, endorsed for retention by every bar association and rated as "Highly Qualified" by the Chicago Bar Association, is a veteran of 22 years on the bench.

First elected in 1962, Judge Kral says that his long experience has given him a deep understanding of human needs and compassion in the application of the law to the problems of our society.

Judge Kral, a native of Oak Park, studied at De Paul, Northwestern and the University of Virginia, taking his Doctorate in Jurisprudence in 1955 from Chicago-Kent School of Law.

A frequent lecturer and seminar participant, Judge Kral holds many awards, including a citation from George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Redevelopment, for assistance in 1970's rebirth of the inner city program.

He was elected Judge of the town of Cicero court in 1962, and the following year was named to a circuit court judgeship. After experience in chancery, civil and criminal courts, he is currently assigned as supervising judge for the Mechanic's Lien section of the Chancery Division.

Montelione Is Family Oriented

In addition to his duties as judge and now a presiding judge, Judge Anthony Montelione has an extensive record of community service.

Since 1975, Judge Montelione, in conjunction with Saint Xavier College, has created and taught a four credit hour "court intern course." The purpose of the course is to avail senior students majoring in criminal justice and political science practical experience and insights in to the function of the criminal justice system and the role of the judge.

In 1978, Judge Montelione helped to create the Drug Information Board of the Fifth Municipal District Court. This was done in response to a plea from twenty local communities to help them seek solutions to the rampant problem of alcohol and chemical abuse among local youth. As Chairman of this Board, his dedicated efforts have produced a preventive drug educational program called Project Decide. Seven school districts in the Fifth Municipal District have already implemented the program and he is presently helping to form a drug information board in the Fourth Municipal District. Project Decide is a comprehensive school curriculum for students in grades five through eight that provides age-appropriate drug information and teaches young people a process of decision making that examines alternatives and consequences before acting. More than 4,500 elementary school students participate in the Project Decide program daily.

Judge Montelione has also cooperated with the Crisis Center for South Suburbia in instituting a program in the Fifth District to reduce recidivism in domestic violence cases. Crisis Center staff work with both parties in these cases to help each to understand why they are in court and to reach agreement regarding the issues that have precipitated the violent behavior. Since this program was instituted in July, 1983, 110 cases have been presented through this program and many families have received counseling. This approach exemplifies Judge Montelione's efforts to provide a constructive response to an increasing community problem.

He is endorsed by the Chicago Bar Association (Highly Recommended); Chicago Council of Lawyers (Recommended); Cook County Bar Association (Highly Recommended); Southwest Bar Association (Highly Recommended); West Suburban Bar Association (Highly Recommended); and the Independent Voters of Illinois and Independent Precinct Organization.

Mackey Has 10 Yrs. On Bench

Judge Robert G. Mackey became an Associate Judge April 1st, 1974, was elected in 1978 to the Circuit Court of Cook County. He now, with 38 other judges, is on the retention ballot November 6th.

The process of running for retention involves time and energy, but Judge Mackey is no stranger to the process of overcoming difficult situations. A bout with polio when a young boy left him with some paralysis, but he went on to become an outstanding athlete at Northwestern University, earning five major letters in baseball and swimming. He later served as President of the N Men's Club (letter athletes of the University).

When World War II broke out, young Mackey joined the Navy, was wounded in Service, and received four Battle Stars during his tour of duty. After the war, he worked his way through Law School with the help of the G.I. Bill, and has since dedicated his career to public service. Mackey began his career as Assistant States Attorney for Cook County, going on to serve as an Assistant Attorney General. Before becoming a judge, he also worked with the Federal Trade Commission and *as an Assistant Corporation* Counsel.

In the last four years, in his assignment to the Law Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, he has handled more decisions jury to verdict than any other judge in the Law Division. Eleven of his decisions have been appealed to the higher courts, and in each case, his decision was affirmed.

Mackey has been honored by the largest law fraternity in the country for his judicial performance. He has been endorsed by many major bar associations, including the Southwest Bar Association, the Northwest Bar Association, the Advocate Society, the Mexican Bar Association, and the Justinian Society of Lawyers.

Judge Mackey's record of servie with the Circuit Court is another example of the high quality of judicial talent serving the people of Cook County.

Tom Flanagan Seeks Vacancy In Circuit Court

Tom Flanagan is a new candidate for a vacancy as Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County (County wide).

A native Chicagoan, Flanagan has engaged in the general practice of law in Cook County for over fifteen years. He graduated from St. Ignatius High School, Loyola University, and the University of Chicago Law School, and has board experience in the Courts.

Tom and his wife Nancy and their six children live in Suburban Cook County.

Race For Recorder

It would be hard to find a candidate in any race with the experience and general political "savvy" of Harry "Bus" Yourell, incumbent Democratic candidate for Recorder of Deeds.

"Bus," a former Oak Lawn village trustee and veteran of nine terms as state representative, is also Worth Township Democratic Committeeman. He's in constant contact with officials and people of our suburbs, and knows and acts on their needs.

After many years as Recorder Sid Olsen's "understudy," Yourell resigned his house seat last year to take over as Recorder when Olsen died. Once again he's proven himself.

His opponent is an almost unknown northside attorney Paul Sengpiehl, whose chief campaign tactic seems to be reporting that Yourell was seen out on his sailboat in Lake Michigan a couple of times this summer. Sengpiehl has waged a negative campaign; Yourell's is positive.

Candidate for a judgeship in the suburban areas only is Northbrook attorney William Wise.

An expert in criminal and defense work both at the state and federal levels, Wise was an assistant states attorney until 1970. Since then he has been in private practice.

Poles Back Voss

Seven hundred Polish-American Chicagoans turned out to trip the lights Polish-style Sunday afternoon, at the Polka Festival honoring Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner Dennis Voss.

The Polka Fest, which was held at the White Eagle Restaurant at 6839 Milwaukee Ave. in Niles, was described by organizer Ted Przybylo as "The Polish community's way of celebrating it's ethnic heritage and paying tribute to one of it's leaders."

Endorses McNamara

Jayne Powers, Village Clerk of Oak Lawn and a host of Worth Township Trustees, today endorsed State Representative John J. McNamara's quest to retain his seat in the 27th Legislative District.

Powers announced the endorsement for McNamara on behalf of Trustees William Hefka (1st District), Ronald Stancik (2nd District), Michele Collings (3rd District), Robert Bruce (4th District), Joseph Vogrich (5th District) and Jerome Bergamini (6th District).

"In his brief tenure in the Illinois House, John has been recognized as a conscientious, hard working and effective legislator who we believe merits a full term in the upcoming General Assembly," Powers explained.

"As a resident of Oak Lawn for 20 years, John has a vested interest in the southwest suburbs," she continued. "He shares in our concerns and is committed to strengthening our community by bringing jobs to our area and stabilizing our taxes."

"During his term as Village Treasurer of Oak Lawn, we developed a close working relationship with John and we stand behind his impressive record as an effective public servant," Powers added. "As a former President of the Oak Lawn Park District and a Commissioner for six years, John earned a well deserved reputation in our community for tight fisted fiscal controls and innovative leadership."

"John is an accountable and representative voice for the southwest suburbs and we are convinced he will serve our area with the same loyal dedication he has always displayed in the past," Powers concluded.

Fall Harvest Cooking At Community Center

Pumpkins and apples willbe featured at two Folk School cooking classes at the community Center Foundaiton. Registration is now open for the November 8 and 15 classes, to be held from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m., at the Center's Main Lodge at 12700 Southwest Highway in Palos Park.

Teaching the classes will be the Center's gourmet chef, Vic Markulis. Markulis came to the Center in 1983 and has quickly gained a reputation in the area as an excellent chef and an enthusiastic teacher. A former architect, Markulis claims cooking is not only a joy, but also an art.

In the November 8 class, Markulis will teach students to create several apple dishes including apple pie, apple cake, and applesauce. The November 15 class will concentrate onthe secret of baking pumpkin pies. Both classes involve students in hands-on participation.

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Spelling Fund Raiser

Ten English instructors at Reavis High School and many of their students will be spelling to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis when they take part in the MS Word Encounters during November. During the 82-83 encounter, Reavis was one of ten schools in the state to raise over $2,000 for MS.

Sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, this spelling competition enables all students to study a list of 200 commonly misspelled words before taking a 60 word written test at school. For this activity students obtain sponsors who make a monetary pledge.

Judy Zajac, director of Palos Community Hospital Admitting Department, said there are several advantages to using the hospital's pre-admission testing program - they range from saving time to saving money.

Thanks, 'Bus'

The three eighth grade classes at Maddock School, 83rd and Sayre Avenue in Burbank, recently took a field trip to Springfield, Illinois to get a first hand look at their state's capitol and all the other historically significant places there.

As a part of the preparation for the trip Harry "Bus" Yourell, Cook County's Recorder of Deeds and a former State Representative, took time out from a busy schedule to speak to the 8th graders about state government and Springfield. The classes were very interested in Yourell's talk

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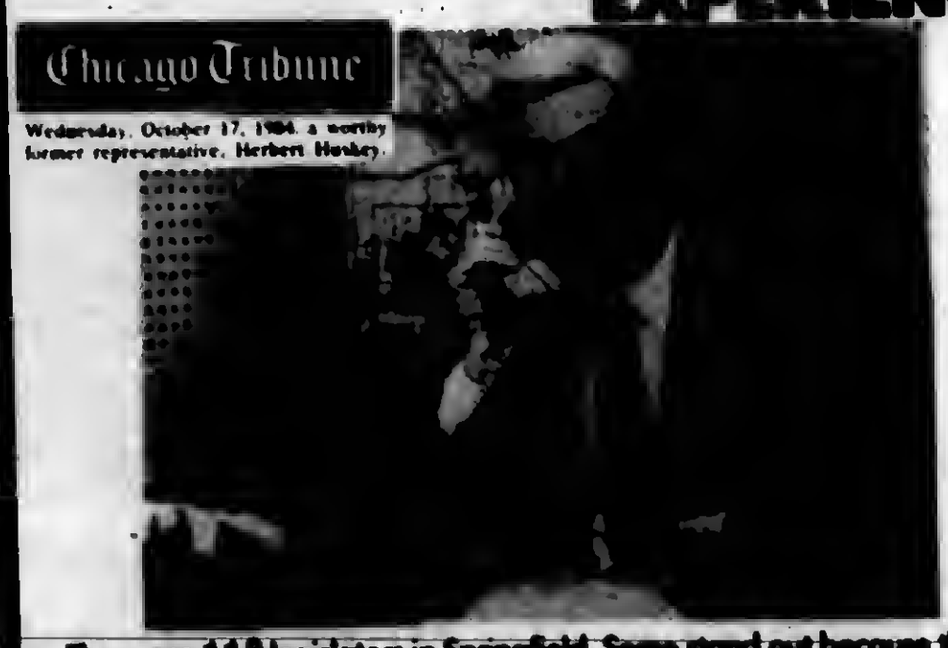

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Senior Art At Library

Senior citizen artists will display their art at the Prairie Trails Library, State Rd. and Moody Ave., Burbank, beginning with a reception Sunday, November 4, from 1-4 p.m., public invited.

The exhibit, consisting of oil paintings, watercolor, stained glass, ceramic, and needlepoint is sponsored by the Stickney Township Office on Aging, and will be on display at the library throughout the month of November.

Sue Seputis and Mary Pawiak, instructors of the oil painting classes of the Stickney Township Office on Aging are co-ordinating this exhibit.

Brother Rice Mothers' Club invites all members and friends to The Dinner-Fashion Show "Autumn Fan-tasy" on November 13th at the Martinique.

Concluding plans for the evening are, standing from left, Mary Nichols, co-chairman; Ave Green, fashion coordinator seated from left, Judy Schramm, chairman and Iva Boshevich.

Bazaar

The St. Cajetan Christmas Bazaar will be held Sunday November 11, in the school gym, 2447 W. 112th Street, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; with over thirty exhibitors, a White Elephant Table, food, and fun.

Single Parents

Young single parents next General meeting will be held on Thursday at 9:00 p.m. at T.C. Mulligans Restaurant 4545 W. 95th

'65 Reunion

The Class of 1965 of the H.H. Bowen High School in Chicago is planning its 20th reunion in 1985. For further information, members of the class should call (312) 477-4366.

Judge Robert G. Mackey (left) and Tom Carey are shown at the Hall of Fame luncheon recently held at the Palmer House.

Judge Mackey, a former star athlete at Northwestern University, who also served as President of the N Men's Club, is a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County seeking retention in Tuesday, November 6 election.

Tom Carey is a former quarterback at the University of Notre Dame and is now president and general manager of Hawthorne Race Track.

Student Council Workshop

The Student Council of Prairie Junior High School, District 126, is hosting the annual fall workshop of Illinois Association of Junior High Student Councils Northeast District on Saturday, November 3, from 9:00 a.m to 12:30 p.m. Developing leadership skills and exchanging project ideas are the purposes of this workshop involving nearly 40 south and west suburban junior high schools.

Busy organizing the program since September have been the Prairie Student Council Executive Board: Kathy Dolan, Laura DeBiase, Bryan Klimczak, Diane Altmann, Workshop Chairman, Karen Cedar, and several student concil representatives.

An anticipated 300 student council leaders will participate in the morning's activities. Each member will attend three seminars conducted by local high school students. The topics are: "Group Dynamics - One Way-Two Way Communication", "Job Training and How to Run an Effective Student Council Meeting " and "Swap Shop-Exchange of Council Projects". The featured speakers will develop the IAJHSC state theme "Working Together for Leadership" during the General Assembly sessions.

Frank Tantum, District 126 psychologist, will deliver the keynote address, and Prairie principal, Harold Hansen, and District 126 Superintendent, Dr. William Smith, will introduce and conclude the workshop.

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	ASSETS			THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	PLB. CC
1	Cash and due from banks		10	7,469	1 (27-34)
2	U S Treasury securities			8,117	2 (35-42)
3	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			2,078	3 (43-50)
4	Obligations of States and political subdivisions			1,185	4 (51-58)
5	Other bonds, notes, and debentures			700	5 (59-66)
6	Corporate stock			None	6 (67-74)
7	Trading account securities		11	None	7 (11-18)
8	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			1,060	8 (19-26)
9	a Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	$ 12,608			9a (27-34)
	b Less Reserve for possible loan losses	$ 163			9b (35-42)
	c Loans, Net			12,445	9c (43-50)
10	Direct lease financing			None	10 (51-58)
11	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1,021	11 (59-66)
12	Real estate owned other than bank premises			19	12 (67-74)
13	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		19	None	13 (11-18)
14	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None	14 (19-26)
15	Other assets (Item 7 of 'other assets' schedule)			513	15 (27-34)
16	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)			34,587	16 (35-42)
	LIABILITIES				
17	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			6,934	17 (43-50)
18	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			21,943	18 (51-58)
19	Deposits of United States Government			89	19 (59-66)
20	Deposits of States and political subdivisions			2,674	20 (67-74)
21	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		13	None	21 (11-18)
22	Deposits of commercial banks			None	22 (19-26)
23	Certified and officers' checks			290	23 (27-34)
24	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)			31,930	24 (35-42)
	a Total demand deposits	$ 8,300			24a (43-50)
	b. Total time and savings deposits	$ 23,630			24b (51-58)
25	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None	25 (59-66)
26	Other liabilities for borrowed money			None	26 (67-74)
27	Mortgage indebtedness		14	None	27 (11-18)
28	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None	28 (19-26)
29	Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule			376	29 (27-34)
30	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			32,306	30 (35-42)
31	Subordinated notes and debentures			None	31 (43-50)
	EQUITY CAPITAL				
32	Preferred stock a No shares outstanding	700	(par value)	105	32 (51-58)
33	Common stock a No shares authorized	60,000			
	b No shares outstanding	60,000	(par value)	600	33 (59-66)
34	Surplus			1,280	34 (67-74)
35	Undivided profits		18	296	35 (11-18)
36	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			None	36 (19-26)
37	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)			2,281	37 (27-34)
38	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)			2,281	38 (35-42)
	MEMORANDA				
1	Standby letters of credit outstanding			178	

I, James E. Drennen, Operations Officer of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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New Legislation Benefits Seniors

Director Janet S. Otwell of the Illinois Department on Aging announced today that Congress has passed and President Reagan has signed a bill reauthorizing the Older Americans Act. legislation that has a significant impact on Illinois seniors.

"Originally passed in 1965 and later amended, the Older Americans Act provides every state with federal funding for aging programs," Otwell said. "The reauthorization of the Act will mean that states will have greater flexibility in administering and targeting these funds for specific services provided through the Act.

"The Illinois Department on Aging receives our state's share of Older Americans Act funding. The department distributes these funds to the state's 13 Area Agencies on Aging, as they are responsible for planning an dcoordinating services for older people who reside within their particular geographic area," said Otwell.

In Illinois, Older Americans Act funds are directed to more than 20 kinds of services that are available to persons 60 years of age and older. Some examples include:

- Nutrition services - over 22,000 meals a day are served at nearly 600 meal sites in Illinois, and nearly 9,000 home delivered meals are served daily.
- Community social services - over 400,000 seniors in the state benefit from community-based services that range from transportation, information and referral, and legal services to case managment, outreach, health screening and in-home service.
- Older Americans Act funds have also assisted in the acquisition, repair or renovation of over 120 facilities, turning them into safe and accessible meeting places for older persons. Multipurpose senior centers in Illinois offer nutrition programs, as well as many other social service programs.
- The Act also provides for employment services - the Department on Aging's Senior Community Service Employment Program allows eligible seniors to work part time. This program also works to train seniors, place them in subsidized employment and promote the eventual movement into the private sector job market.

In the upcoming year, federal Older Americans Act funding wil make it possible for the Department on Aging to become involved in other initiatives, including:

- The problem of elder abuse will be explored with the development of three demonstration sites in the state. The projects will provide services to protect the abused and financially exploited elderly, and will determine the type of elder abuse intervention program that would be most appropraite for the entire state.
- Nursing home ombudsman programs are being developed throughout the state. Coordinated by the Department on Aging and Area Agencies on Aging, these programs are designed to help protect the rights of nursing home residents.

Otwell said that although Illinois has not received word on the state's exact allocation of Older Americans Act funds for FY '85, it appears that it will be approximately $36 million, about the same as the FY'84 allocation.

Free RTA Passes

Chicago area commuters can continue to win free monthly transit passes in the Regional Transportation Authority's monthly ticket drawing.

Each month the RTA draws the names of the winners of three commuter rail passes and five bus passes. The latter are good on Chicago Transit Authority buses and elevated trains and on suburban buses.

To enter the drawing, riders should send the previous month's expired rail or bus pass to RTA Ticket Drawing, 300 N. State St., Chicago, ILL. ¢)¢1). They should write their name, address and daytime phone number on the pass. Any type of monthly transit pass may be entered: RTA, CTA, commuter rail or Link-Up.

Entries should be postmarked by the tenth of the month, and the winners will be drawn by the 15th of that month.

Endorse Mahar

The Illinois Political Action Committee for Education (IPACE), the independent political action arm of the Illinois Education Association, has endorsed William Mahar Jr. for State Senator from District #19.

"William Mahar is a true friend of education," said IEA President Reg Weaver. "He knows the crucial role public education plays in the future of the state and is committed to furthering the goals of educating all the children of Illinois. He will be a strong voice for quality public education in the Illinois General Assembly."

Mahar, a Republican from Homewood, is running for the Senate seat vacated when his father, William Mahar Sr., retired. The senior Mahor supported IEA bills in the Senate and his son won the endorsement of the state's largest organization of public school employees by pledging to continue to work for public education and educators in the General Assembly.

"Next year will be a critical one for public education, not only in Illinois, but in the nation as a whole," Weaver said. "the IEA will be at the forefront of legislative reform in the General Assembly, and William Mahar Jr. will be there supporting bills to improve our public schools."

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Epilepsy Meetings

People who have epilepsy meet twice a month at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, to talk about their feelings, problems and experiences. Meetings are on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Red Room. The meetings are free and open to family members as well. Meetings are scheduled for November 6 and November 20. Refreshments will be served.

What most of us take for granted can pose a special problem for someone who suffers from epilepsy. Ordinary things such as getting a job, obtaining life insurance, a driver's license, or car insurance can become a major obstacle. Having a seizure in a public place or in the company of someone who doesn't know or understand about epilepsy, possibly even being rushed unnecessarily to a nearby hospital is an embarrasing situation.

JoAnn Arvesen, Christ Hospital Social Worker, and Ed Walton, volunteer from the Epilepsy Foundation of America, conduct the meetings.

For further information, contact Arvesen at 857-5270.

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Marauders Tune Up For Playoff Action

Joe Mendez kicked the first of two field goals, a 32 yard effort, to give the Moraine Valley Marauders a 3-0 lead after just 11 seconds had elapsed in the second quarter. Grand Rapids bounced back on a 30 yard scoring strike and a successful PAT, followed just over a minute later by a 44 yard field goal to gain a 10-3 edge.

The Marauders tied the game at 10 on a three yard run by James Turner with less than two minutes to go until halftime and took the lead for good on another short run by Turner with only 53 seconds until intermission. Mendez converted successfully after each TD and the Marauders took a 17-10 lead into the locker room.

A Mendez field goal was matched by Grand Rapids and the third period ended with the Marauders holding a 20-13 edge. At that point it was still anybody's game and although MVCC held the statistical edge, turnovers hurt the Marauders and were responsible for the closeness of the score.

The only scoring in the final period resulted directly from a Marauder recovery of a fumble, the only one of four regained by them. Turner took a pitchout on fourth and goal from the six and lofted a pass into the end zone. The receiver fumbled the ball, but an alert Jim Petropolos fell on it for the TD. Mendez again converted for the final margin of 27-13.

"It was a great tune up for playoff action," commented John Noonan, "except for the turnovers the team looked sharp." In addition to the three lost fumbles, the Marauders were intercepted once but led in virtually every other statistical category.

Led by Turner, who picked up 100 yards in 21 tries, the Marauders outgained Grand Rapids 198 to 98 rushing. The edge in total offense went to MVCC, 258 to 203 and the Marauders outclassed Grand Rapids 18-11 in first downs.

Playoff action begins Saturday for the Marauders when they face the only team to defeat them this season, Triton, at Carl Sandburg Field, 133rd and LaGrange Road, Orland Park. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. On September 22nd Triton defeated MVCC at Triton 23-13. The Marauders have a 7-1 conference record and are 9-1 overall.

Icy Softball

The South Stickney Park District is sponsoring a Men's 16" Snowball Softball tournament on Saturday, December 15th at Newcastle Park. Ten teams will be accepted for the tournament which requires a $50 entrance fee. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top two winners.

To register, stop in at 8050 S. Newcastle or call 599-2070.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deornkaat

My hunting partner, Bruce Gauger, and I just got back from one of our better hunting trips. As you know, it's the policy of this column to report to you the good places as well as the bad. Our report on this place is excellent. Where did we go? I'm glad you asked.

By chance I caught an ad in the Texas Sportsman magazine for Muy Grande Hunting Services, Uvalde, Texas, 78801 (512) 276-1566. The word "Trophy" kept poking out of the ad: so, before the word was turned off I called this number. I talked to Ken Gould, owner-operator of these services.

As you might know, many of these hunting ads mean the slaughtering of penned up animals, a situation that neither this column nor paper condones.

Ken kept assuring and reassuring me that this was a fair chase hunt. So, I made arrangements for Bruce Gauger and I to hunt javalina, technically known as Collared Peccary. By any name they still are smelly, ill mannered, bad tempered, destructive little beasts.

They look like and are referred to more often than not, as pigs. However, they come from two entirely different families. Just by chance and through eons of time, they have developed into their present state similar to each other.

They are found in the southwest third of Texas, extreme southwest New Mexico and southern third of Arizona. This is the home range of the Collared Peccary.

These evil little animals have a large musk gland in the center of the back in the rump area. When being chased they excrete this musk odor and you begin to wonder if you haven't tanbied with a herd of skunk!

Now moving forward on the animal we come to the vital area for a quick clean kill. This area is a small tricky target of about 6 to 7 inches in diameter right in back of the foreleg. Then moving up to the extreme front of the javalina we come to his mouth with 4 two inch razor sharp tusks surrounded by bad breath! They use those tusks to chew up prickly pear cactus like you and I would eat a sweet roll.

To make matters worse he is one of the fastest animals in the United States. Needless to say, he is meaner than usual when wounded, and to go after him through that thick brush knowing this is quite an experience!

His eyesight is poor, hearing is fair and sense of smell is the best. The normal size of a javelina is 25 to 30 pounds; a mature one is 40 to 50 ounds. A very, very few get to be 50 but some do.

Bruce Gauger with the smallest big game animal in the United States, the Collared Peccary or Javelina.

On Hunting The Wily Coyote

They are hunted several ways; either by stalking (and you had better be down wind of them); sitting and waiting for them at a watering hole; or with dogs. Due to the fact that the coyote is a natural enemy of the javalina, the presence of a dog or dogs would imediately provoke an attack either to them or you. When they get real upset, they click their teeth together, which sounds like castanets. Then they can very likely charge into you.

You now have a physical and psychological make up of a javelina. As I keep preaching in may articles, know as much as you can about the animal you're a hunting. This will insure you of a greater success and safety.

Now that we know all this, let's get back to Ken Gould and the Muy Grande Hunting Services. These services include animals other than the Collared Peccary, such as the Russian Boar, both whitetail and mule deer in the Boone and Crocket trophyclass, bear, mountain lion, bobcat, and elk which is 98% successful.

Some of the biggest whitetails in the United States come from this area. The dense undergrowth and brush hides them well as well as a good number of mountain lion, bobcat, and coyote. While I was walking along the senderos or trails looking for tracks, four coyotes corssed my path. They were about the size of a large police dog.

As for Ken he is well qualified. He has been hunting full time for 20 some years. He has access to private rances in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.

What more can I say? Now that we have a compelete pre-hunting rundown on our quarry and guide we are ready for a great hunt. Next week we'll take one, along with Ken, his lively wife Rendy and his fantastic son, Clint.

Now comes that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in frolic or join in. That period begins on Friday November 2nd to Thursday November 8th.

Friday November 2 AM 7:00 to 10:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Saturday November 3 AM 8:00 to 10:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Sunday November 4 AM 9:00 to 11:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Monday November 5 AM Bad	PM Bad
Tuesday November 6 AM Bad	PM Bad
Wednesday November 7 AM Bad	PM Bad
Thursday November 8 AM Bad	PM Bad

In passing, did you know that pennies are not legal tender in amounts over 25 unless the recipient agrees to accept them?

Hillcrest In Shutout

On October 17, the Hillcrest Hawks produced their first shutout as the Varisty soccer team defeated Kankakee 4-0. The scoring was led by Brent Heilman with two goals and two assists. Robbie Story and Martin Staines also figured with one apiece. The defense kept strong through the efforts of Chuck Shephard and Rene Willis.

According to Coach Steward, "The soccer team continued to improve all season with our victory over KKK being the highlight of the season. We are only losing two of our starters for next year."

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Roundup Of Area Football Scores

Reavis 15, Richards 14

The Rams, possibly looking forward to this week's showdown against Sandburg, had their hands full against the winless Bulldogs. Richards opened the scoring in the second period on a nine yard run by Ed Caesar. The two point conversion attempt was good when Rob Prati passed to Tom Kaazina. The Rams countered with a 12 yard scoring strike from John Kirchman to Chris Gray. Kirchman tossed a two-pointer to Al Lindlah for a tie at eight. In the final period, the Bulldogs took the lead when Ceasar again hit paydirt, this time from one yard out. The two point conversion attempt failed. Lindish closed the scoring on a one-yard plunge and his successful boot provided the final margin.

Sandburg 19, Joliet West 8

Sandburg tuned up for Friday night's 8 p.m. confrontation in Orland Park against Reavis with a penalty-ridden victory. The Eagles were whistled for 12 penalties that set them back 132 yards but outgained Joliet 272 to 158 overall en route to the non-conference win. Jeff Parisi, 14 of 24 for 162 yards, passed for one touchdown and was intercepted once. John Kleckauskas gave the Eagles all the points they needed when he scored from two yards out with 4:48 left in the first quarter. Dee Stoneburner converted for a 7-0 lead. In the second period Stoneburner split the uprights from 36 yards out and boosted the lead to 10-0; the score at halftime. Parisi's toss to Bill Marcordes and Stoneburner's second PAT kick gave the Eagles a 17-0 lead with 1:46 left in the third quarter. Joliet West scored on a one yard run and with a successful two point conversion cut the lead to 17-8, but with just less than two minutes remaining Tom Pearl tackled Greg Ruden in the end zone for a safety to close the scoring.

De LaSalle 10, Brother Rice 7

A third period field goal gave the Meteors the impetus they needed to slip by the Crusaders. The usually strong Rice squad has found the going rough this season and succumbed for the seventh time in eight games and have just one more opportunity to record their first conference win. Mike Clifford scored the lone Crusader TD on a seven yard run and Ed Paulsen kicked the PAT. The Crusaders close the season against Mr. Carmel 2-2 in conference action ada 5-3 overall at home Saturday afternoon.

Westmont 7, Evergreen Park 0

This just hasn't been the Mustangs' year. For the most part, as in Saturday's game the defense has done the job assigned, but the offense has not scored more than one touchdown in any of the eight games played so far. Westmont's fourth quarter TD and PAT saddled the Mustangs with their fourth loss in five Northeast Conference games. The last chance for the Evergreen Parkers to redeem themselves comes Saturday at Westmont. Westmont is 2-4 in conference action and 4-5 overall while the Mustangs have won twice in their eight outings.

St. Viator 44, Marist 14

The Redskins, 3-5 overall and 1-5 in East Suburban Catholic Conference games took it on the chin from St. Viator, 6-2 overall and 5-1 in conference play. Jeff Bogan passed for both Marist scores. He hit Luke Cosco on a 36 yard scoring strike in the second quarter and closed out the scoring with an 11 yard TD pass to Brian O'Malley. The Redskins close out the 1984 season Friday night at Notre Dame. Notre Dame is 5-3, 3-3 in conference play.

Oak Forest 31, Hillcrest 13

Dennis Pajerski scored on runs of one, 40 and 64 yards to lead the Bengals in a rout over Hillcrest. Alan Randolph's 20 yard pass to Mark Beck accounted for the other Bengal TD and Mark McLean added a 21 yard field goal to his four successful PAT kicks for the win that left the Bengals in a three way tie for the SICA Central crown.

Shepard 14, Stagg 3

The Astros domination of the game is belied by the final score. Mike Kinney and Ira Warnock scored for the victors while Jack Griffin's 32 yard field goal was all the offense the Chargers could muster. The Chargers, 2-6 overall have a 1-4 mark in SICA North play. The Astros are 2-3 in conference action and 3-4 overall but the four losses are all forfeit due to the prolonged teacher's strike in the district. A junior dominated Stagg team faces Oak Lawn Saturday afternoon while Shepard closes its season with a non-conference tilt against Marian Catholic.

St. Laurence Is Repeat Champion In Catholic South

The Vikings staged a second half comeback to overcome a stubborn St. Francis DeSales team and clinched the Catholic South crown for the second straight year with a 14-7 win. The victory gave the Vikings an automatic spot in the state playoffs that begin Friday, November 23rd.

DeSales' Pioneers took the opening kickoff and marched steadily downfield with a varied attack, alternating passes and running, to open the scoring with a 10 yard pass from Steve Radicevitch to Rich Gottardo. The kick, by Chris Kross, was good and the Pioneers led 7-0. From that point the awesome Laurence defense held the Pioneers in check and the offense awakened in the second half to insure the victory and a playoff berth.

St. Laurence received the opening kickoff of the second half and, hoping to spark a sluggish offense, installed Ed Hanley at quarterback in place of starter Tom Sadler. A 62 yard march from their own 20 was frustrated when the drive stalled on fourth and 10. However, on the nest possession the Vikings moved the ball well and took 11 plays to score on a two yard run by Kevin Brice. Pete Supple added the PAT to knot the game.

The St. Laurence defense steadied after a long drive by the Pioneers and Pat Cooke made his second interception of a Radicevich pass, this time in the end zone, to stifle Pioneer hopes.

The Vikings mounted another scoring drive with Brice again the workhorse. With fourth and one at the Pioneer nine, Brice picked up the first down and two plays later ran in from the one. Again Supple converted and with 2:41 left, the Vikings had the lead for good.

The final Pioneer effort was frustrated when Craig Scott picked off a Radicevich pass.

The final league game for the Vikings is Saturday against Leo but whatever the outcome, no one can catch St. Laurence. They again come out at the top of the Catholic South Conference.

Finn Announces New Coaching Appointments At Moraine Valley

"Far from losing anything, I think we gained both coming and going," commented Athletic Director Bill Finn in announcing several departures and appointments of new coaches at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

Heading the list of new appointments are two coaches of the Moraine Valley women's basketball team. When the "Lady Marauders" take to the court again in November they will be under the direction of new head coach Bill Power.

Power, former head women's basketball coach at Triton College in River Grove, has a record of five titles in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) and took the Trojan women's team to the National Tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1982-83.

Assisting Power at Moraine Valley will be John "Skip" Dorn, former, women's basketball coach at Rosary College in River Forest and most recently assistant men's basketball coach at St. Francis College in Joliet.

Power and Dorn succeed Jack Jordan who led the "Lady Marauders" through a 22-9 record in the 1983-84 season, as well as a sectional championship in the NJCAA. Jordan left Moraine Valley to become Sports Information Director and women's basketball coach at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Another new face on the Moraine Valley sidelines during the current fall season is Evan Fiffles, formerly head soccer coach at Richards High School in Oak Lawn and assistant at Eastern Illinois University during the 1982-83 season. Fiffles succeeds David Carrillo who led the Marauders soccer team to a 6-14 record and a berth in the sectional playoffs last year. Carrillo resigned his position shortly after the last season to devote more time to social agency work.

In a similar move, the 1983 coach of the "Lady Marauders" women's tennis team, Phyllis Kozlowski, has retired from courtside to become head of Moraine Valley's Humanities Department this year. Succeeding Kozlowski in the tennis coaching position this season is Donna Matkovic who is aiming to better last year's record of 10-8 and a sectional championship. Better known before her recent marriage as Donna Lyons, the new coach was a star contender on the courts at Richards High School and Bradley Univeristy.

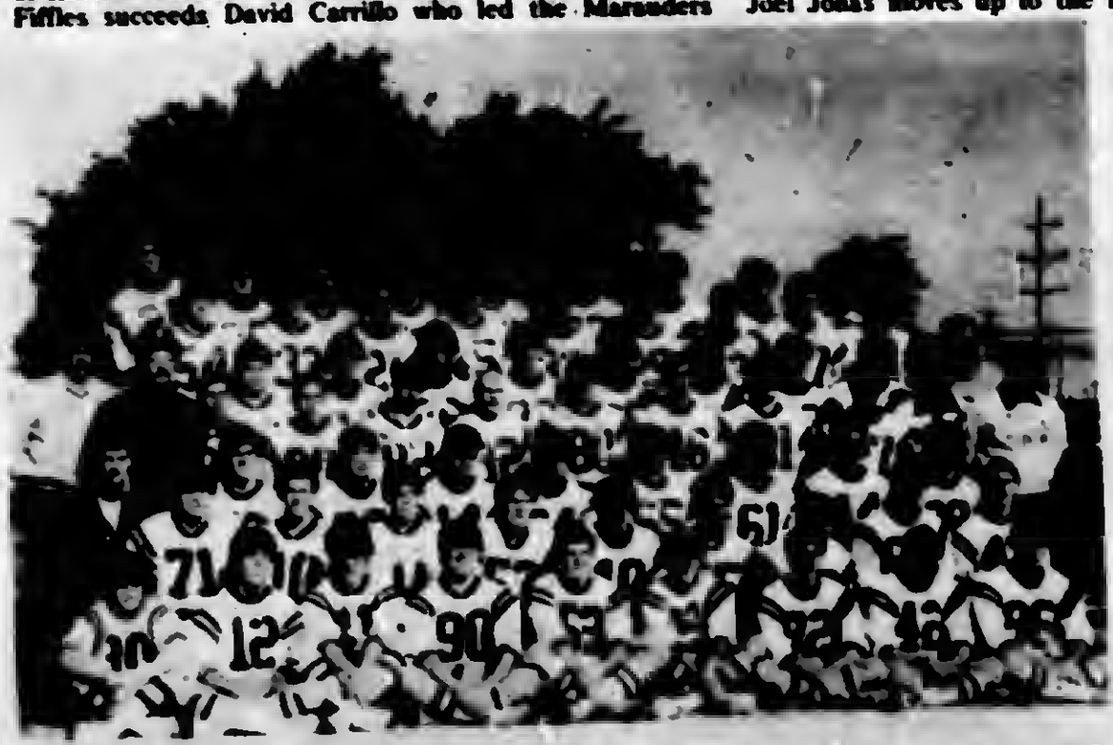
After barely missing a state championship title last year, Moraine Valley's women's volleyball team is aiming to equal or better its 1983 record of 30-21 under still another new coach appointed this season. A protege of former volleyball coach Niels Pedersen, Pete Waite takes over the Moraine Valley team with a solid record of semi-pro play in AA level volleyball and as an organizer, with Pedersen, of the 2nd City Volleyball Club. After leading the "Lady Marauders" to a 20th in the nation ranking in volleyball last year, Pedersen left Moraine Valley in April to become head volleyball coach of the Loyola University Ramblers.

As a result of another between-season change, the Moraine Valley men's baseball team will have a new head coach and first assistant when it take to the field next Spring.

High School Coaching Hall-of-Famer and former assistant Joel Jonas moves up to the head spot, succeeding Bob Fabrizio who last spring accepted an offer to become assistant baseball coach at St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Helping Jonas in coaching and recruiting duties will be another high school coaching veteran, Tony D'Anza, who has become first assistant after working with both Fabrizio and Jonas last season when the Marauders posted a 16-14 record in N4C competition.

Commenting on the coaching changes at Moraine Valley, Finn noted: "In each case the departing coach added something to Moraine Valley's Athletic Program and the prowess of the Marauders. Undoubtedly, their successors at Moraine Valley will add still more to our team's reputations."



The St. Laurence Vikings earned a spot in the state playoff picture with a hard won 14-7 victory over St. Francis DeSales. Mike O'Neill's defensive unit again proved the difference, and O'Neill must be elated at the prospect of having juniors Paul Glonek, Brian Kanowski and Jeff Pennoni back for an encore next fall. With just one league game left the Vikings, 4-0 in Catholic South Action, face Leo in the regular season finale this Saturday at noon.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

GRIDIRON GRIST.....The three television networks are being thrown for a loss because of the continuous slide in the ratings for televised pro football games. Many of the experts feel the lack of interest on the part of John Q. Public is due to the parity between teams in the National Football League. On any given Sunday or Monday night, any team can knock off its opponent. Television ratings have been diving for a couple of years now and the television networks, who are stuck with a big $2.1 billion contract with the NFL through the 1987 season, are quietly admitting they will take a long hard look at renewing the contract after the 1987 season.....The joke making the rounds of the Notre Dame campus in South Bend is that Father Hesburg is going to retire and they are going to replace him with "an outstanding high school principal." As everyone probably knows, Gerry Faust, the beleaguered coach of the Notre Dame football team, was picked because he was "an outstanding high school football coach."

PAUL McCARTNEY'S (inset) 20th Century Fox release, "Give My Regards to Broad Street," is doing boffo box office business despite the fact one Chicago reviewer gave the flick so-so mention....Eileen McCarthy is the new Editor-in-Chief of Hair and Beauty Guide. According to publisher Susan Trumb, McCarthy has already created timely and concise editorial changes advancing the publication into the forefront in the what's new hair and beauty field....Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea McArdle headline an all-star cast who will open November 14 at the Shubert Theatre in the National Touring Company of the musical "Jerry's Girls".....Under the leadership of President Jean Swanington, the 83-year-old Chicago Boys Clubs organization has announced the changing of its name to the Chicago Boys and Girls Clubs. The name change is the result of the Clubs' continued expanding membership. Currently, approximately one-third of the Clubs' 31,000 members are girls.....Field's in Oak Lawn has again reached all the way to Hawaii to bring in one of the top lounge acts on the circuit today. "The Kasuals" are a unique blend of contemporary music, comedy and song in the manner of Society of Seven.

NANCY ALLEN (inset) joins Donald Pleasence (both stars of countless scary movies) in the Halloween release, "Terror in the Aisles," a non-stop roller-coaster ride through the most terrifying moments of the greatest horror films of all time. The Universal Pics flick can be seen at your local movie theatre....."Babes in Boys," billed as a Mickey and Judy musical, opens November 13 at the Theatre Building. It is a lighthearted spoof of Broadway shows and Hollywood movies circa 1940....The Goodman Theatre has completed preliminary casting for its all-new production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play opens December 18th and plays through December 29th.....The American Salute to Doctor Who set for November 23-25 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare is shaping up to be a "who's who" from the 21 seasons of Doctor Who. The Spirit of Light convention will offer screening of Dr. Who episodes, an auction, a costume contest, and a multi media history of the science fiction show.

STEVE LANDESBERG (inset), the erudite Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the popular Barney Miller series, will appear one night only, Saturday, November 17th, in Governor's Hall at Pheasant Run in St. Charles. ....White Sox manager Tony LaRussa celebrated the signing of his new one-year contract with wife and family over dinner at Barney's Market Club....The seventh Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurants in the Chicago area has opened at 4801 West 77th Street.....Dorothy Tucker has been named a general assignment reporter for Channel Two, WBBM-TV News .....Comedian Richard Lewis is helping Zanies Comedy Nite Club kick-off its month-long 6th anniversary celebration....Sheer Madness has begun its third side-splitting year at the Mayfair Theatre in the Blackstone Hotel. Over 160,000 customers have enjoyed this unique play.

Irish Comedy At SXC

Theatre II Repertory Company has announced casting for its production of "Da," a play that is called "an Irish comic gem."

Written by Hugh Leonard, "Da" will be presented by Theatre II November 8-25 at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Cast members include Joseph Collins of Beverly as Da; Kurt Naebig, Lincoln Park, as Charlie Then; John McDonnell, West Ridge, as Charlie Now; Curtiss P. Carow, Michigan City, as Oliver; Rebecca Borter, Homewood, as Mother; Alan Ziebarth, Chicago Lawn, as Drumm; Lisa Christensen, a Saint Xavier College student, as Mary Tate; and Georgean Fitzgerald, Beverly, as Mrs. Prynne.

A graduate of Saint Xavier College, Collins has been active in Theatre II for several years. He starred as Barney in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and pisyed the colorful artist Velasco in "Barefoot in the Park." His other roles include Pellinore in "Camelot" and Alfieri in "View from the Bridge." Collins currently is an announcer for WAUR radio in Aurora.

"Da" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, except for Thanksgiving week when the Thursday performance will be moved to Wednesday, November 21, also at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, November 17, when the show is sold out because of a benefit. Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. November 11, 18 and 25.

Tickets are $5; $3 for senior citizens and students with identification. A dinner-theatre party combination is available on Saturday, November 10, featuring a prime rib dinner. Tickets are $17.50 for general admission; $14.50 for Theatre II subscribers; and $15.50 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 779-3300, ext. 312.

Theatre II is a professional theatre troupe based at Saint Xavier College. Theatre II's 1984-85 season is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts. Council, a state agency. Additional support is provided by Saint Xavier College and the College Student Activities Board.

Directing "Da" will be Ron Mark, a resident of the Beverly area who is a faculty member at Saint Xavier College starting his eighth year as director of Theatre II. Author of 15 original works, Mark teaches playwriting and acting at Steppenwolf Theatre and Victory Gardens Theatre.

Church Turkey Feast

Everyone is invited to the Holiday Bazaar and Turkey Dinner held at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 West 131st Street, Palos Park, on November 9, noon to 7 p.m. and November 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner tickets are available now; adults are $5 children are $2.50 and children under five are $1.

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Circuit Breaker Deadline

The deadline for filing 1983 Circuit Breaker applications is drawing close, says Worth Township Republican Committeeman Herb Huskey.

"All 1983 claims must be filed with the Illinois Department of Revenue by midnight on December 31st of this year," Huskey explains. "Late applications will not be accepted."

For the first time, persons who turn age 65 anytime during this year can also apply for 1983 circuit breaker benefits. The benefits will be prorated for the number of months the individual was 64 during the year.

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HERB HUSKEY... ...A FIGHTER FOR SAFER STREETS

Chicago Tribune

'Wednesday, October 17, 1984..a worthy former representative, Herbert Huskey.

Herb Huskey believes a no-nonsense approach to law and order is the only approach. Herb will fight to get criminals off our streets by building more prisons and eliminating early release programs.

Herb Huskey sponsored the Capital Punishment legislation, backs Class "X" Sentencing and supports tougher laws to curb domestic violence and child abuse. As our State Representative, Herb created the first "drug court" in Illinois along with co-sponsoring Illinois tough on drunk driving law.

Chicago Sun-Times

ENDORSED Wednesday, October 24, 1984. 27th District (southwest suburban). "We want to see former Republican legislator Herbert V. Huskey reclaim his old seat. Huskey, owner of Ridgeland Auto Parts, has a superb record as a fiscal conservative.

Morgan Finley (center) was honored Sunday night by the Southwest Cook County Booster Club and Mt. Greenwood Homeowners Association for his outstanding work as Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. Making awards were President Joe (Ty) Kenrath (left) and Labor Committee Chairman of the organization, John Galuniaus. More than 350 people were at Tiffany's in Oak Forest to participate in the celebration. Finley is seeking re-election on November 6th.

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Southwest Times

Fern A. Karbiner

A chapel service was held Friday in Worth for Fern A. Karbiner, 78, a past matron of American-Cyrene Chapter 454 O.E.S., past matron of Friendship Court 15 O.A. and member of the Dewalt-Mechlin Chapter D.A.R.

She is survived by the widower, Louis; two brothers and one sister.

Intement was in Willow Hills Cemetery.

Josephine Coffey

Josephine Coffey, 86, of Palos Hills, a former Illinois Bell Telephone Company operator died last week.

Mrs. Coffey, a member of the Little Flower Senior Citizens and of the Telephone Pioneers of America is survived by two sons, Frank (Winona) and George C.P.D and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered for her Saturday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Fred Bofinger

Chapel services were held Saturday in Oak Lawn for Fred C. Bofinger.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn L.; one son, Allen (Lucia); two daughters, Valerie (Neal) Peterson and Betty (Joseph) Wall and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Sylvia Gloodt

Mass was offered Monday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for Sylvia A. Gloodt.

Survivors include two sons, Cary (Carol) and Randy; two daughters, Jeanine (Christopher) Gillat and Cynthia; one grandchild; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Harriet Nydam

A funeral service was held Friday in Oak Lawn for Harriet Nydam of Palos Park.

She is survived by her widower, Maurice; two sons, John K. (Patricia) and William A. (Nancy); one grandchild; her father and mother, Emily and Carl Johnson.

Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Dr. Ambrose Brown

Dr. Ambrose C. Brown, 92, who practiced dentistry for 57 years died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park after a short illness. Dr. Brown opened a dental office in the Woodlawn neighborhood in 1918, later moved to the South Shore area where he practiced until 1975.

Mass for him was offered at St. Barnabas Church with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Lillian; two sons, Ambrose C. Jr. (Catherine) and Dr. J. Bardon; a daughter, Rosemary Bartolameolli; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

William Cronin

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for William C. Cronin.

Survivors include the widow, Loretta; two sons, Perry and David; two daughters, Caron (William) Frazier and Bridget; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

George Adamson

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for World War II veteran George P. Adamson.

Survivors include three sons, Edward (Mary Ann), Jack (Mary) and Robert; a daughter, Jeanne (John) Motal; six grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Emily Bredar

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Emily Bredar.

She is survived by her widower, Bernard; two sons, Bernard (Judy) and Michael; four grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Francis McKittrick

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Francis Lloyd McKittrick.

Survivors include the widow, Katherine; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Katherine Eckert

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Julie Church in Tinley Park for Katherine Eckert.

Survivors include a daughter, Eva (Edward) Bradtke; two grandchildren and six great granchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Hazel Treacy

Funeral services were held this morning in Worth for Hazel M. Treacy.

Survivors include three daughters, Lorraine, Jean (Thomas) Nelson and Patricia (Edward) Yasecko; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and three brothers.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Gabriel Wheaton

A chapel service was held Wednesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Gabriel M. Wheaton.

She is survived by a son, Raymond (Gayle) and three grandchildren.

Creamation services were private.

Margaret Stezke

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park for Margaret Stezke.

Survivors include a son, Russell (Jenann); two daughters, LaVerne (Willard) Miltzow and Shirley (Donald) Hummell; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Raymond Graefen

A funeral service was held Monday at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepard in Palos Heights for Raymond S. Graefen, 71.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; a son, Wayne (Christina); three grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

William Carnitz

A funeral service was held Monday in Bridgeview for William F. Carnitz.

Survivors include a son, Howard (Dorothy); two daughters, Dorothy (Ruben) Michalik and Lucille (Victor) Zwitscher; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

Donald McGreal

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday morning at 9 a.m. in St. Bernadette Chruch in Evergreen Park for Donald P. McGreal.

He is survived by a daughter, Denise (Mark) Sheston; three grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Visitation is Thursday at the Andrew McGann and Son Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Margaret Rademacher

Services were held Saturday at the Hickey Memorial Chapel in Midlothian for Margaret M. Rademacher, 58, a resident of that suburb.

She is survoved by her widower, Harold; two sons, Charles Braun and Harold; two daughters, Elizabeth (Bobby) Gray and Marths (Jack) Hall and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Albert Jetter

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Albert T. "Bud" Jetter, a Fourth Degree Member of the Leo XIII Council K of C.

Survivors include the widow, Lillian; three sons, Thomas, Robert (Claire) and Scott; a daughter, Cheryl; his father and one sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Film Fest For Kids

Children's Pastor Jim Lowans is sponsoring a Children's Film Festival from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m on Saturday, November 3, in the fellowship hall at Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. A donation of $1 is suggested.

The double feature will include Walt Disney's "The Shaggy D.A." and the Christian film, "The Mystery of Willoughby Castle", by Inspiraction productions.

These movies will appeal to youngsters in first through sixth grade. For further information, call Rev. Lowans at 385-2770.

St. Spyridon Crafts Bazaar

St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church Annual Bazaar and Craft Show will be held on Saturday, December 1, from 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday December 2, from 12:00 noon til 4:00 p.m. in the Church Gymnasium at 12307 South Ridgeland, Palos Heights.

Over sixty exhibitors displaying ceramics, crochet, wood, Christmas ornaments, soft sculpture, spices, bread dough, dolls, pillows and much more.

Greek Food and Pastries will be available. All proceeds will go toward the completion of the new Church. Admission is Free! Please park in the rear.

Kozal Receives Degree

Local resident Richard Kozal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kozal, 26 Wildwood Trail, Palos Park recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lake Forest College with a major in English and politics.

Kozal is a graduate of Carl Sandburg in Orland Park.

U.S. Army Airborne Graduate

ROTC Cadet John J. Roth, son of Jeffrey W. Roth of 7848 Golf Drive, Palos Heights, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week included five staticline parachute jumps and one night jump.

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The Chicago Southwest Christian School Association at its annual meeting approved a $1,189,000 budget for the 1984-85 school year and elected seven new members to the board.

Elected to three-year terms were Roger De Groot, George De Vries, Dr. Gerald Klompien, Thomas Ottenhoff, Ira Slagter Jr., Bernard Wiegers, and Cathy Wygmans.

In his annual report, Superintendent Herman Kok noted that increasing enrollment in the elementary grades will cause some facility pressures. With the number of students projected to swell to 700 next year, new construction will be needed soon.

Five new teachers welcomed to the faculty were Karen Van Gilst, Sandra Minnema, Sally Broems, Karen Hagel, and Paul Kramer.

Board president James Davids cited the efforts of the board to meet in joint committee with Chicago Christian High School to increase dialogue and coordination of programs between the two schools.

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Harold L. Richards High School has introduced to the community those teachers who are new to Richards High School. These teachers are:

DOUG ACKERSON - Mr. Ackerson has been interested in music all of his life. He has taught private music lessons since he was 16 years of age. At Richards High School he will be teaching guitar, concert orchestra and beginning strings. He received his B.S. from Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minnesota and has been teaching in the District for five years.

MICHAEL J. CLEARY - Mr. Cleary will teach Honors Physics, Physics and Science Survey. He has been in the Science Department at Eisenhower High School for the past 7 years. He has a B.S. (with honors) from the University of Illinois and an M.A.T. from the University of Chicago.

TONY D'ANZA - Tony is with the Physical Education Department. He will be teaching Adaptive P.E. Mr. D'Anza has a B.S. from Illinois State University, an M.S. from Illinois State University and an .M.S. from Indiana State University. He has been with the District 15 years.

CHARLES DUESING - Chuck is teaching in the Special Education Department, teaching mathematics and English. He has a B.S. from Illinois State University, an M.A. from Northeastern Illinois University and an advanced Certificate from the University of Illinois Champaign. Mr. Duesing has been with Community High School District for 14 years.

CHARLES PALIA, JR. - Mr. Palia is new to District 218. His previous teaching experience was with The Latin School of Chicago. He will be teaching Introduction to Literature. English-Reading I and Basic Composition. Mr. Palia is also the new Drama Coach for Richards. He has professional acting experience and does design work as a free lance artist. He has a B.A. from Illinois State University and an M.A. from Northern Illinois University.

CAROL A THEODOROU - Ms. Theodorou is the new Activities Director/Dean for Richards. She has taught U.S. History, American Government and English at Eisenhower, Shepard and Richards East High Schools. During the 1983-84 school year she was the Chapter I Coordinator. Ms. Theodorou has a B.A. from Governors State University and an M.A. from the University of Illinois Champaign. She has been with Community High School District 218 for 11 years.

"Old Boy" Network Bypasses Women

South Suburban Network is an organization of women in many businesses, professions, and community resource areas. The "old boy" system whereby men have moved up corporate ladders was sorely lacking for women. In the summer of 1979, several area women in various businesses discussed the idea of forming a local network group, where women could meet to talk and share information and business cards.

Network meets once a month, usually at a noon or evening meeting on the third Tuesday, at an area restaurant. An ongoing program of speakers dealing with subjects from stress management to wine, women, and wellness brings many pertinent topics to the group.

Inese Stokes of the South Suburban Council on Aging is this year's president. Shirley Blum is vice president; Virginia Fell is treasurer; Sylvia Perez is secretary; Suzanne Esvaldi, publicity; Karen Dressen of Homewood, arrangements and Raelene Gibbons, membership, complete this year's Network officers.

For further information, contact virginia Fell at 333-2010 for South Suburban Network.

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Catholic Center Fair

Ford City Catholic Center will hold its annual Fall Fair and Festival the weekend of November 9 - 11 in the north end of Peacock Alley, on the lower level at Ford City shopping center. 76th and S. Cicero Ave.

The fair will feature craft items, a bake sale, a flea market, a "fish pond" for the children, clowns, a few characters from "Star Wars", refreshments, fun and a lot more.

Everyone is invited to stop by on Friday, November 9 from 6 - 9 p.m. on Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, November 11 from 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Ford City Catholic Center is a parish without boundaries, and new parishioners are always welcome. Masses are held each weekend in the North Room on the lower level at Ford City on Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Father Tom Winikates celebrates a sign-language Mass every first and fourth Sunday of the month.

For information about the Fall Fair or anything else about Ford City Catholic Center, call 284-0091.

Nurses Group Backs O'Connell

Representative John O'Connell has been endorsed for re-election to the Illinois House of Representatives by SNAPI (State Nurses Active In Politics In Illinois), the political action arm of the Illinois Nurses' Association.

"Representative O'Connell has been a consistent supporter of nursing and health care issues in the Illinois House," said Marge Kearney, Chairperson of SNAPI. "Through his 100% voting record, he has shown his understanding that access to health care for all Illinois citizens is a vital element to our society and that it must be a top priority even in a time of shrinking budgets and fiscal constraint."

Kearney went on to say that Representative O'Connell has been very active on behalf of legislation providing scholarhsips to RNs returning to school as well as co-sponsoring a bill clarifying the practice ofn urses who oeprate in expanded roles.

The Illinois Nurses' Association, the professional organization representing the state's registered nurses, established SNAPI to provide nurses with a means to become politically active on behalf of candidates who have supported nursing goals in the Illinois Legislature. "As the largest group of health care providers, nurses have a great interest in decisions affecting health care," Kearney said. "One in forty-four women voters is a registered nurse. We are pleased to put our strength behind candidates who have worked for an equitable and compassionate health care system."

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Reavis To Hire Finance Analyst

The Reavis High School Board approved plans to hire outside consultants to analyze the financial affairs of the district and to make recommendations to the board regarding the goals of the Guidance Department. In addition, a representative from Merle Patterson reported on board liability and comprehensive insurance coverage plans.

In other board news, Curriculum Director, Tom Smith, reported on recent curriculum revisions and weighted grades; Ken Bill, Director of the Evening Division, reported on the Adult Education program. Approval was given for the purchase of an overhead router for the Industrial Education Department. A copy machine for the Athletic Department, and a tec-timer databoard for the swimming pool area.

The following teachers were hired for extra-curricular activities: Doug Talbott, Graphic Arts Club; Jim Messaglia, Varsity Club; Al Scigalski, Head Drama Coach; Alan Carfield, Assistant Speech Coach; and Tom Smith, Assistant Drama Coach.

Wilkins Jr. Hi Has 142 On Honors List

One hundred and forty two students out of 558 made the honor roll at Wilkins Jr. High School. Forty six of these students made the high honor roll which requires at least four A's out of six classes. The remaining students received honors which requires a B average in their classes.

In the seventh grade there are: Rm. C-R--John Balnius. 7-A--Tracy Bush, Cheryl Lucas, Lisa Martin. 7-1--Richard Grima, Samantha Jenings, Jim Pavel, Teresa Plesniak, Martin Rus, and with High Honors, Michelle Benedict and Eric Skowron. 7-2-- Cynthia Bures, Kim Kasten, Sam Paschka, and with High Honors Raza Akhter, Niki Konstoumbardis, and Jennifer Rawlings. 7-3--Jamie Green, Theresa Hauptman, Kenneth Vendrak, and with High Honors, John Dudycha and Annamaire Wroblewski. 7-4--Tarsha Harris, Teri Hoover, Frank Medina, Michelle Raul, Gary Rennie, and with High Honors, Dave Smentek. 7-5--John Cullen, Kathi Hines, Brenda Ruppert, Joe Van Allen, and with High Honors, Tina Annolino. 7-6--Mark Baffa, Kenneth Fahrforth, Anita Hill, Steven LaRocco, Luke Moranda, Mathew Obradovic, Darien Pedota, Jill Turek. 7-7--Christopher Coor, Michelle Dally, Bob Gasparas, Kristin Hepburn, Elizabeth Nowicki, Chanthamany Phommachanhom, Kristen Roach, and with High Honors, Ream Barakat, Chris DiNello, Susan Rauter, and Karen Vesecky. 7-8--Jerry Brucki, Broderick Coats, Brian Domborwski, Vernetrice Hayes, Tracie Hoover, Linda Robish, Dawn Smentek, Kim Stephens, Demond Stokes, Cheryl Timkang, and with High Honors, Anthony Herrera. 7-9--Jill Brauer, Diana Griffin, Missy Lilly, Monica Prado, Alan Simulis, Deana Taylor, and with High Honors, Lisa Brunell, Maura Enright, Brenda Huskey, and Jennifer Puralewski.

In the eighth grade there are: Rm. C-r-- John O'Connell. 8-A--Joe Cozzi, James Manske. 8-1-- Erik Boyme, Amy Casey, Shirelle Dixon, Lynn Grenier, Ray Huskey, Lisa Jachim, William Mitchell, Lisa Vercellotti, Nick Axrbock and with High Honors, Kanitta Jirochvong and Marlon Laya. 8-2--Lisa Berg, Jason Farmer, David Harris, Justine Heeney James Kwit, Barb McDonald, Debra Olejnik, Jeff Pindelski, Johanna Roser, Paul Thielen, and with High Honors, Tom Barthowiak and Roxanne Golen. 8-3-- Brent Bowers, Diane Carroll, Mike Edwards Kadijah Harrell, Karen Kambiss, Stacy LeGrand, Jolene Miller, Rich Rodriguez, Bill Stefinsky, Chris Wilkins, and with High Honors, Carol Cesarretti, Chris McCanough, Wayne Weynerowski. 8-4--Nicole Allen, Dale Grybauskas, Desiree Kirksy, Darren Noelis, Jim Panos, Diane Sintich, John Stanley, Cathy Statsman, Julie Van Valkenburg, and with High Honors, Karen Eskew, Mark Johnson, Dan Kast, Keith Maly, Wally Prochot, and Pam Winters. 8-5--Joe Erlanic, John Kelly, Debbie Kuchnie, Joe Mackinac, Michele Mieszwich, Carrie Mirwicki, Kurt Vesecky, and with High Honors, Dan Connolly and Maria Kohinahos. 8-6-- Maribell Abeja, Sharon Baffa, Maureen Beatlye, Amy Gonsiorek, Maryann McNeal, Julie Modlin, Frank Pisecia, and with High Honors, Heidi Eret, Cherrie Estradh, Sue Obradovic, Milan Nikolic. 8-7--John Aguiar, Ken Bartosiewicz, Gina DaVive, Stacy Puja, Kevin Giere, Kyle Hosman, Vicki Riddle, Romany Schaefer, Daniel Trudeau, Mary Yeme, Craig Zarnecki, Brian Zibricky and with High Honors, Andrea Dettloff, Deanna Biaccoueri, Byron Diltz and Shirley Dixon. 8-8--Jim Bennett, Debbie Cook, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Pat Hallgarda, Ginger Kowall, Peter Lewis, Tom Proctor, Jerry Shearer, Alonso Strickland, Tony Villapiano, and with High Honors, Michelle Eckberg, John McDaniel, and Dawn Mamul. 8-9-- John Baldys, Michael Connelly, Jennifer Fox, William Gluich, Mark Jakubczak, Doc Kli Kim, Elizabeth Kolodkin, David Pandan, Carrie Pearson, Jennifer Sala, and with High Honors, Donna Prydrychowski, Lisa Harvey.

Open House At Queen of Peace

Queen of Peace High in Burbank will host its annual Open House on Sunday November 11.

At this time prospective students and their parents will have a chance to explore the facilities and receive information concerning all phases of the comprehensive curriculum including college preparatory courses, computer and business courses and general studies, as well as information about extra-curricular programs available at Peace.

After a general welcome by Principal Barbara Sheehy and a presentation by the St. Laurence/Queen of Peace Band, the tour highlights will include displays by each academic department and information sessions explaining financial aid, guidance counseling services, tuition and fees, uniform choices, class size and student-teacher ratios.

In addition to information about Queen of Peace's competition in five major IHSA sports, intramurals, student government, clubs and special interest groups, an explanation of programs unique to Peace will also be offered, including the Acceleration for Excellence Summer Program and the Computer Camp seminars, a tour highlight will be a visit to the sophisticated Computer Center which is fully equipped with digital PDP 11/24 1.5 mb memory PSTS/E mini-computer.

One hour tours begin at noon, 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments provided by the Peace Parents Club. Additional information concerning Open House can be obtained by calling the school at 586-7300 or 458-7600.

Economics For Young Americans

Students at Argo, Oak Lawn, Stagg, Marist, Queen of Peace and St. Laurence High School are having the opportunity to participate in the highly-acclaimed economic education program, Economics for Young Americans, through the combined efforts of the Esmark Inc., Foundation and the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce.

This innovative approach to economics for young people was developed and field-tested by educators for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Filmstrips, cassette soundtracks, and student worksheets are included in the program.

Sponsored by the Esmark Inc., Foundation, the program is being distributed through the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce. Kits are being used in high schools and junior colleges in every state, and in American schools abroad. Over 40,000 Economics for Young Americans kits have been distributed since the program's inception. The U.S. Chamber estimates that over 12 million students have been exposed to the economic concepts included in the material.

Energy Conservation Kits

Low-cost Energy Conservation Kits to help renters and homeowners save on energy costs are again being offered this fall by Commonwealth Edison. The kits sell for just $5.00 each - 75 percent off the $20.00 retail value. They are filled with products that help keep drafts out and heat in, such as caulk and caulking gun, door-bottom weather seal, storm windows outfit and more. The kits include a complete set of instructions on how to use them.

The energy conservation kits are available only at Commonwealth Edison offices while supplies last.

Sauk Center Adult Program

Recently Sauk Area Career Center announced a new an unprecedented adult training program. The program has been labled Guaranteed Employment and has been developed to address the responsibilities of the training facility. Kenneth Coulter the Adult Education Director of SACC explains, "In todays competitive search of Adult Vocational programs, many people in our area have paid growing tuition costs while finding little or no help in job placement.

James Facko the placement director explains, "We have researched the South Suburban area and as a result we have developed several programs which help us to guarantee placement in the field of training. If we fail to place our graduates in their field of training we guarantee a full refund of their tuition.

Coulter explains, "The reason we can devote more time toward post graduation placement is, that we are smaller than local Community Colleges and our placement has been our number one reason for our good recruiting.

Sauk presently offers guaranteed employment in seven areas: Nursing Assistant, Computer Technology, Food Service, Video Systems Technician, Microcomputer Technician, Word Processing, Executive Secretary and General Office Skills. To get more information call 371-1873, Bill Howell or come to the Adult Education Office at 138th South Crawford Avenue 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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THE WILD COUNTRY
A Column For Adventurers

Proclamation Honors WC

The South West Woman's Club recently received a copy of the Proclamation read by Mayor Ernest F. Kolb, Oak Lawn, announcing the good deeds of the members of the SWWC in unison with all Illinois Federation and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

As part of a statewide balloon blast to celebrate Illinois Federation of Women's Club Day The SWWC members launched over 150 balloons on a very overcast morning. Although the balloons rose rapidly into the clouds in northwesterly direction three telephone calls were received the following day from people in the Benton Harbor-St. Joe area of Michigan. A $5 check has been sent as an award to Joseph Giannola who was the first one to find a balloon on his lawn. Another $5 check will be mailed to the person who will have retrieved the balloon and identifying card which has traveled the farthest. To date, Betty Godin of Kalamazoo has this distinction. Although she lives surrounded by 80 acres of corn fields, she was amazed when the balloon fell in her front yard. John Kenny, the Sponsor of the first balloon found has returned his prize of $5 to the club to be usedfor club philanthropies.

Judy Stoen, as chairman of the Public Affairs Committee has started to sell greeting cards and stationery items to finance their particular philanthropies projects for the coming year. Grace Hermes announced at the October general meeting that the Health committee will be offering for sale American flag lapel pins to help further the Healthy Heart Program of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

At this time all of the members of the SWWC are busy preparing craft items or bakery goods for the Holiday Boutique to be held with the Fall Dinner and Fashion Show at the Lexington House on November 14.

Forest Preserve District Prohibits Use For Sanitary Landfills

"No more important vote has been taken by this Board in a generation than the one today saving our precious forest preserves from use as garbage dumps," said County Commissioner Carl R. Hansen (R. Mt. Prospect). "Despite strenuous political pressures from an assemblage of local officials, the Forest Preserve District today has responded with an emphatic "no" to requests for use of its lands to deposit solid waste."

"Today's courageous and far-sighted action by this Board will pay dividends in the preservation of our priceless open space for now and future generations," Hansen added. "I am extremely pleased that my resolution establishing a firm policy of unalterable opposition to sanitary landfills in our forest preserves got such overwhelming support from my colleagues. It demostrates that our commitment to the protection of our forest and prairie lands is every bit as strong today as it was some 70 years ago on the part of the District's founders."

"Pressures to misuse nature and open space preserves will continue in such highly urbanized counties such as ours," Hansen noted. "This Board must be forever vigilant to ensure that our preserves are protected. An alert citizenry is as much needed to supplement such precautions. Only through such efforts can the threat of eventual destruction of our district lands be averted, a threat which inevitably will begin with an offer to "enhance" the district or its finances by the introduction of some commercial or other project in conflict with the purposes of the forest preserves."

Today the Forest Preserve District, in approving its Finance Committee report of October 25, 1984, established a prohibition on sanitary landfills on its property, as proposed by Hansen.

Parent Meet

The Queen of Peace Parent Club will be conducting its second general meeting on Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The guest speaker is John Moisman, "Musical Painter." Refreshments will be served after the program.

As an incentive to become more involved with the organization, Parent Club members will be eligible for a chance in a 50% rebate in tuition drawing if they attend all six general meetings of the Club during the year.

The Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with an open house at the community center, 3450 W. 97th Street. Hundreds of citizens helped to celebrate the occasion that included the grand opening of a completely renovated Room 112. Mayor Anthony Vacco cut the ribbon to open the newly decorated and furnished room.

Shown above are three who made the day a success. (left to right) Ann Dykstra, program director; Frances Roller, senior council president and Gertrude Rifkal, a volunteer worker.

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Mt. Greenwood Auxiliary To Hold Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Mount Greenwood American Legion Auxiliary Unit 844 will be held on November 13 at 7:30 p.m. held in the Mount Greenwood Park Fieldhouse. 3711 West 111th Street.

A special meeting will be held by United President Eleanore Wolf who will present the entire Unit program to acquaint the new members and refresh the older members as many new programs are planned in the Fourth District. District President Marion Guhl is the leadership chairman.

After the meeting refreshments will be served by hostess Florence Christensen and Alice Ditmann. Attending the recent District meeting were President Eleanore Wolf, Ruth Wolf, Marian Vasil who is the District Chaplain also Josephine O'Malley and Maebel Jerpe.

Meet Thursday

Palos Hills seniors are invited to attend a special potluck luncheon and birthday party on November 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street. November birthdays will be honored and guests attending are asked to bring a covered dish that serves eight. Call 430-4504 to make reservations.

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Assessor Requests Review Of Office

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes has asked the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO) to review the procedures used by his office in the computer-assisted mass appraisal of residential properties.

The IAAO, founded in 1934, is a nonprofit professional orgsnization with 8,000 members worldwide from the governmental, business and academic communities. The executive office in Chicago has a highly trained professional staff for research and technical services.

"Five years ago," Hynes said, "The IAAO staff participated in a comprehensive review of the way our office assesses residential properties. That study resulted in many recommendations for improvement which we have instituted.

"A few months ago we began meeting with the current IAAO staff and they have agreed to undertake such a review again. They are now preparing a detailed proposal, including a work plan and cost estimates, which will soon be completed and presented to the County Board for approval." he said.

"While we have bene consistently implementing the recommendation of the previous study and conducting our own internal reviews and making improvements in the assessment process, we feel it is time for another overall review of our procedures by independent professionals in the field. A periodic outside, comprehensive look at our work is not only good policy, but also is necessitated by the rapid chsnge in the art of appraising and by the many fluctuations and innovations in the real estate market in recent years."

Since he original study, Hynes expanded his technical staff in order to more fully refine, monitor and analyze the assessments of residential properties. Among the improvements are more sophisticated statistical testing in the production of assessments; more field checks to ensure the accuracy of individual property characteristics; printing these characteristics on residential assessment notices for homeowner verification or correction; local review of assessment area boundaries for input from community representatives; more refined editing of sales and field check son all propeties sold; adjustments to account for the effects of creative financing on raw sales prices.

The suggested study would examine all the materials, procedures and methodology used by the Cook County Assessor's Office in its computer-assisted mass appraisal of single-family homes and small apartment buildings. Recommendations to improve the assessment process would also be part of the study.

"Our goal," said Hynes, "Is to produce the highest quality and fairest assessments possible for the property owners of Cook County. While we think we have been achieving that goal, this independent review by the IAAO will help us to be sure and will reveal to us further avenues of improvement."

The Assessor's Office is also currently doing the background work necessary to further computerize the assessment of all properties.

In addition, with the approval of the County Board, Hynes recently commissioned a study of the county's classification system by Professor Donald H. Haider of Northwestern University.

Board President

Matthew P. Walsh, a Palos Heights resident, was recently elected president of the Moraine Valley Community Colleges Foundation's Board of Directors. Mr. Walsh is a partner in the Chicago law firm, Walsh & Neville, Ltd., and is a member of many legal associations, including the Chicago Bar Association, the American Bar, and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

In addition, Art Sieloff, an Oak Lawn resident was elected vice president, and David Goldberg, M.D., an Orland Park resident, was elected treasurer.

Sieloff is a partner in William C. Groebe and Company of Oak Lawn, and president of Temme Standard Spring Company, Chicago. He also belongs to the Southwest Real Estate Board.

Dr. Goldberg is Director of Nuclear Medicine at Palos Community Hospital in Palos Heights; Director of Nuclear Medicine at Englewood Hospital in Chicago; and Director of Radiology at Englewood Hospital. Among his many professional memberships are the American Medical Association, the Illinois State Medical Society, and the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Other members of the Foundation include George Lombard of the Lombard Construction Company, Harry Klein, an official in the First National Bank of Chicago, and Bill Burke of Burke Communications. Ex officio members include James Smith and Blas Olivares, members of the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees; Fred Gaskin, president of the College; and Robert Van Raes, vice president for Planning and Development at the College.

The Foundation is a two-year old not-for-profit organization committed to developing resources for the benefit of the College. The awarding of scholarships to students, the procurement of equipment and the construction, extension, development, and maintenance of the College's facilities and services are some specific activities undertaken by the Foundation.

Church Anniversary Fete

Holy Cross Lutheran Chruch, 4041 W. 120th St. Alsip, will celebrate its 45th anniversary on Sunday, November 11. The special anniversary on Sunday, Novmeber 11. The special anniversary service at 10:30 a.m. will feature anthems by both the children's choir and adults choir, music by the Holy Cross Little Symphony, and display of memorabilia.

Rev. Andrew J. Dzurovcik, pastor of Holy Cross will preach on the anniversary theme "Chirst Is Our Cornerstone." A family style turkey dinner will be served following the worship service.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church was organized on November 12, 1939 in Blue Island. In 1969 the congregation relocated its present location in Alsip with the groundbreaking on August 24, 1969. The church building was dedicated on September 13, 1970. Former members and friends of Holy Cross are cordially invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

SXC Presents Irish Comedy

"Da," and irish comic gem about a son coming to terms with his father, will be presented November 8-25 by Theatre II Repertory Company at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Written by Hugh Leonard, the play is rich in Irish language and lore. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays (except for a sold-out benefit on Saturday, November 17). Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. November 11, 18 and 25. Thanksgiving week performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are $5; $3 for senior citizens and students with identification. A dinner-theatre party combination is available on Saturday, November 10, featuring a prime rib dinner. Tickets are $17.50 for general admission; $14.50 for Theatre II subscribers; and $15.50 for senior citizens.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR

COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

PROGRAM YEAR 1983 PERFORMANCE

DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1984

TIME: 6:30 P.M.

PLACE: COOK COUNTY BOARD ROOM 567
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118 NORTH CLARK STREET
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THE COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL OF SUBURBAN MAYORS AND PRESIDENTS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS THE PERFORMANCE AND PROGRESS OF THE COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND TESTIFY ON ALL ASPECTS OF THE PROGRAM. THOSE TESTIFYING ARE REQUESTED TO PROVIDE A COPY OF THEIR STATEMENT AT THE CONCLUSION OF THEIR REMARKS IN ORDER TO BE PART OF THE PUBLIC RECORD.

INTERESTED PERSONS CAN INSPECT THE COUNTY PERFORMANCE REPORT AFTER NOVEMBER 15, 1984 AT THE ADDRESS LISTED BELOW. THE COUNTY WILL SUBMIT THIS REPORT TO H.U.D. ON OR ABOUT DECEMBER 1, 1984.

THIS HEARING APPLIES ONLY TO SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES OF LESS THAN 50,000 POPULATION AND TO THOSE AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS THROUGH THE COOK COUNTY PROGRAM.

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Santa's Shop

Cassell School PTA is having its "Santa Shopping Days" on November 14th, 15th, and 16th.

Hours will be Wednesday, November 14th from Noon-6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 15th and 16th from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Cassell School is located at 11310 South Spaulding.

Holiday Art

The Green Hills Art League will meet Monday, November 19th at 8 p.m. in the Park Department building 8455 W. 103rd St. in Palos Hills. Cathy Neyer will demonstrate making creative holiday decoration for the home. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, call Eleanore Denham at 974-4543.

Holiday Hours

The seven elementary schools in South Stickney District 111 will close at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21st for the Thanksgiving holiday.

School will resume on Monday, November 26th on the regular schedule, according to school superintendent, James W. Bokenkamp.

Meet Change

The Board of Education of Indian Springs School District No. 109 has cancelled their regular meeting scheduled for November 14. In its place they met Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the boardroom at the Administrative Office of the District, 80th Street and 82nd Avenue, Justice.

KC Ladies

The Ladies Auxiliary of Queen of Martyrs Knights of Columbus Council #3620 will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Greenwood Park Fieldhouse.

The theme of the meeting will be "Show and Tell" in which the ladies are invited to bring their craft items to the meeting. Hostesses for the evening are Eunice Machtemes and Jeanne Downey.

Womanspirit

Eating disorders tha affect women's lives will be the subject of discussion at the Womanspirit program on Tuesday, November 13th. Compulsive eating an anorexia nervosa/bulimia are the two ends of the continuum of eating disorders which impact the most on women in today's society.

The program opens at 8 p.m. at the Castle, 10244 S. Longwood Drive. Those presenting the essence of the discussion are Cheri Erdman, faculty counselor at the College of DuPage and Donna Lea Matthew, a high school counselor in Westchester. The program will focus on food abuse as a substance abuse problem.

Refreshments will be served and admission is up to those attending but a $2-3 donation is suggested. A thought provoking evening is the goal of each meeting of Womanspirit and the group is certain the program next Tuesday will be one that will be in line with that end.

Nurse Assistant Refresher

"Nurses Assistant Refresher II," a workshop for certified nurse assitants will be held at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, 13259 South Central Avenue, Palos Heights, on Thursday, November 15, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The workshop is sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College.

Nurse assistants who provide long-term care for clients in hospitals, nursing homes or private homes will find the workshop a valuable review for taking vital signs, blood pressure and theory.

Debra Pape, B.S.N., coordinator, Nurse Assistant Program at Moraine Vailey, teaches the workshop. There is a $15 fee. For more information, or to register, please call the College at 371-3800.

Talks On St. Mary's College

Mary Esther McKelly, admission counselor at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, will visit Mother McAuley High School, Chicago, at 10:30 a.m., November 14.

She will discuss college plans, admission procedures and financial aid with students. Fifteen members of the last two graduating classes from Mother McAuley High School went on to attend Saint Mary's.

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Unofficial Early Results

U.S. Senate

DEMOCRAT
Paul Simon
2,333,537

REPUBLICAN
Charles Percy
2,272,342

Percy rode Reagan's sweeping coattails as far as he could and then fell off - probably to the left. The mood of the nation is conservative, and Percy's liberal stance irked too many Republicans.

U.S. Congress - 3rd

DEMOCRAT
Marty Russo
134,043

REPUBLICAN
Richard Murphy
75,823

Marty Russo retained his Congressional seat with an easy win over Republican Richard Murphy. Russo keeps in touch with voter pulse through his workshops and accessibility. He won re-election by a better than 5-2 margin.

U.S. Congress - 13th

REPUBLICAN
Harris Fawell
112,759

DEMOCRAT
Michael Donohue
61,832

Former State Senator Harris Fawell kept the 13th Congressional District in the GOP column with an easy win over Michael Donohue. He succeeds John Erlenborn in a Republican stronghold.

Circuit Court Clerk

DEMOCRAT
Morgan Finley
680,750

REPUBLICAN
Debbie Murphy
475,555

In the city of Chicago, Finley took 75% of the total, certainly an impressive one. Suburbanite voters went a bit more for Debbie Murphy, but county wide she could only come up with about 38%.

Recorder Of Deeds

DEMOCRAT
Harry 'Bus' Yourell
622,158

REPUBLICAN
Paul Sengpiehl
390,399

After barely squeaking by in the primary, Yourell rallied heavy support and retains his position with about 64% of the vote county wide. He too carried Chicago with 75% and got a heavy count in our south suburbs.

States Attorney

DEMOCRAT
Richard Daley
1,361,225

REPUBLICAN
Richard Brzeczek
715,896

Cook County's biggest landslide was Rich Daley's, who turned out two voters for every one of Richard Brzeczek's one. Both Mayor Washington and Eddie Vrdolyak claimed credit for Daley's 68% tally.

State Senator - 19th

REPUBLICAN
William Mahar
42,824

DEMOCRAT
Bob Kaup
21,694

Running to succeed his highly respected father in the Illinois Senate, "Young Bill" Mahar fought a hard campaign and won two to one over Orland Park builder, Democrat Bob Kaup.

State Rep. - 27th

DEMOCRAT
John McNamara
17,229

REPUBLICAN
Herb Huskey
16,442

One of the closest contests, as we predicted last week, is still too close to call, though Democrat McNamara claims a 787 vote lead over the GOP's Herb Huskey. This could go to a recount, but it appears McNamara retains his seat.

State Rep. - 78th

DEMOCRAT
Terry Steczo
20,963

REPUBLICAN
John Horn
12,341

Republican Attorney John Horn was a worthy challenger for the incumbent Steczo, but Terry is too strongly entrenched with support from both parties. Steczo got about a 65% plurality.

State Rep. - 28th

DEMOCRAT
Jim Keane
22,167

REPUBLICAN
Tom Faragoi
15,056

Jim Keane retained his seat in the Illinois house when he turned back a spirited challenge from former Morgan Park Police District commander Tom Faragoi. Keane has proven himself an effective legislator who "gets thing done."

State Rep. - 29th

DEMOCRAT
Andy McGann
14,659

REPUBLICAN
Terri Lanuti
12,110

Andy McGann easily won a second term in the state legislature. He is a highly visible personality and claims broad non-partisan support as a key to his winning and has worked with local officials to effect improvements in his district.

Illinois Voters Independent

The Republicans ran rough shod over Illinois on Tuesday, giving Ronald Reagan a solid mandate and sweeping along several offices in his wake.

But in Cook County it was a different story, underlying the fact that the Democratic organization is alive and well even with thousands of defections to the Regan camp. The voters crossed back over after the top of the ticket punch and gave an overwhelming majorities to stalwarts like Daley, Finley, and Yourell. Governor Thompson said at the heat of the battle that he and the GOP faithful were ready to march on Cook County - but it's obvious that they'll be met at the boundary by heavy artillery.

Both Illinois Senators will now be Democrats as Alan Dixon is joined by Paul Simon. Simon's victory over the incumbent Percy was less spectacular than some, but it was definitely the Cook County Democratic Organization that accomplished the near impossible.

Notable among Republican winners was Bill Mahar, the new state senator in the 19th. He scored almost two to one over Democrat Bob Kaup. Herb Huskey came within a hair of joining him in Springfield as State Rep. from the 27th, but is an apparent loser to incumbent John McNamara, who replaced the powerful Bus Yourell.

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Tribute To All Veterans

Veterans Day 1984 marks the seventh anniversary of the return of the observance to November 11 and the tradition of honoring the unknown soldier at Arlington on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

From 1971 to 1977, Veterans Day was observed on the fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

Believing, however, that the November 11 date held great significance for this country, Congress passed a law in 1977 which returned the holiday to November 11. The law became effective in 1978, the sixtieth anniversary of the World War I armistice.

With the return ottheobservance to the armistice day of the "war to end all wars," this year's observance is an occasion to pay tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who have died in the defense of their country in all American wars sinde 1776, and to more than 28 million living former servicemembers who served during both war and peace.

Of a totsl of 38,924,000 war participants - going back to the earliest days of the nation - more than half of the men and women who have worn their country's uniform in wartime are still alive. Another 4.4 million living veterans saw only peacetime service.

By far the most costly of America's wars was its Civil War in which 5 million persons participated. That conflict resulted in 364,000 Union deaths and more than 133,000 Confederate casualties.

In contrast, 290,000 Americans fought in the Revolution, and 4,000 died in service. Out of 287,000 American participants in the War of 1812, 2,000 lost their lives in service.

During the Mesican War only 79,000 Americans were in uniform, yet 13,000 died in service.

In the Spanish-American War, 11,000 of the 392,000 U.S. participants died in service.

A total of 4,744,000 answered the country's call to arms in World War I, and 116,000 died.

World War II saw the greatest number of Americans ever in uniform - 16,535,000 men and women. There were 406,000 deaths in service during that conflict.

During the Korean fighting, 6,807,000 saw service, and when it was over in 1955, 55,000 had died.

A total of 9,834,000 Americans were in service during the Vietnam Era. Of that number 47,000 deaths were due to action of hostile forces.

Today's population of living veterans - including those who served in more than one period - is made up as follows: World War II (39%), Vietnam (29%), Korea (19%), Peacetime (18%), and World War I (Less than 1%). Only 22 veterans - America's oldest - remain from the Spanish American War.

Imagination Theater For Kids

Playmakers, a part of Imagination Theatre, is coming to the Oak Lawn Library Children's Department at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 10. The program will be held in Meeting Room B, lower level, 9427 Raymond.

Playmakers is especially designed for children in grades one to eight. The audience has a chance to help write the script for a play and then to become the actors and performers that are needed to carry it out. Playmakers provide costumes and make-up in addition to showing the new, young actors how to use their voices, imagination, body movements and feelings.

The show is open to the public without charge. Additional information is available from the Children's Department, 422-4990.

Re-Elected Reps To Override

Governor Thompson's amendatory veto of the Senior Citizens Pharmaceutical Assistance bill will be taken up by the General Assembly during the fall veto session, announced State Representatives John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) and James Keane (D-Chicago).

"The thrust of HB 2560 is not changed by the Govenor's amendatory veto," said McNamara, a co-sponsor of the measure, "but the legislature will have to either override or agree with the changes before the bill can become law."

As passed by the General Assembly, the legislation allows seniors eligible for Circuit Breaker Relief to receive assistance on the purchase of cardiovascular agents or drugs.

"Last year the Governor totally vetoed a program that allowed for reimbursement of a number of drugs," added Keane, another sponsor of the bill. "So this year we passed a scaled-down version of the bill to lower the cost of the program."

McNamara said the Governor amended the bill to require eligible seniors to wait until the January following their 65th birthday before they would qualify for assistance.

"While it isn't fair to make a senior citizen wait until the following year to be eligible for the program," Keane said, "enactment of the program would be in jeopardy if we attempt to override the change."

Benefit

A pancake breakfast for the benefit of the Panther Wrestling Club will be held on Sunday, November 25th at St. Laurence High School. The "all you can eat" fundraiser will continue from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the school, 77th st. and Central Ave. in Burbank.

The Panther Wrestling Club is for boys between the ages of five and 14. Every one is welcome to attend and participate in the breakfast and in a drawing for a cabbage patch doll.

The donation is $13 for sduits and $2 for children.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

The Gipper did it again. He not only crossed the victory line unmolested he outdistanced his Republican running matas so badly they didn't get a chance to ride in on his coattails. He literally left them all at the line of scrimmage while he ran rough shod over 49 states.

As we said last week, there was a strong movement among some Democrats to vote for Reagan but to then move back into their old political party the rest of the ticket. Evidence the loss by Senator Percy to Paul Simon. The victory of all Democrats on the County ticket. The inability of some Republicans in the suburbs to win in normally strong GOP territory.

It was a case of the popular movie star actor getting the votes, not necessarily the politician.

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All of our predictions came true. Democratic Representatives Jim Keane in the 28th and Andy McGann in the 29th; GOP Bill Mahar Jr. in the 19th Senatorial; GOP Congressman Harris Fawell in the 13th and Democrat Marty Russo in the 3rd.

The John McNamara vs. Herb Huskey race in the 27th was a nail biter right down to the finish with the incumbent McNamara holding a 787 vote edge at press time.

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Referendums in our area showed two nos and one yes. Westhaven by a vote of 554 and 386 voted to change its name to Orland Terrace. The City of Hometown turned down the request to cut their number of aldermen in half 712 yes, 1744 no's. The Midlothian Park Board's request for an increase in tax levy was turned down 2592 to 2188.

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Democratic Committeeman Lou Viverito kept Stickney Township in the Demo column.

After giving Reagan a 10,912 to 5,973 edge and Percy 8,718 to Simon's 7,784 Stickney returned a heavy Democratic vote. Unofficially the results were: Daley 10,316, Brzeczek 5,594; Finley 9,535 to Murphy's 6,942; Yourell 9,481 to Senghpiel's 6,831; Russo 7,160, Murphy 4,188; McGann 2,544 to Lanuti's 2,463.

Judicial retention ballots were 7,795 Yes, 3,159 No.

There were 3,210 straight GOP votes to 3,463 straight Democratic votes.

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It's Child Safety Month throughout the land, and schools everywhere are cooperating with police departments to show "Stranger Danger" films and teach the kids what to look out for. Television networks are doing their part in airing films and documentaries on child abuse.

Alsip's village board this week adopted a resolution to cooperate with PTA's in reinstituting the Helping Hand block parent program. A distinctive poster in residential windows promise a child that someone is home and help is available, should there be an emergency. Palos Hills, Crestwood, Orland Park, Midlothian and Chicago Ridge are doing the same, and soon the Helping Hand should be recognizable to all area kiddies.

Midlothian's police department a couple of weeks ago went a step further - dispatching one of its detectives in an "Officer McGruff" bloodhound dog suit - to speak to grade schools. The kids love McGruff, and listen to his warnings.

As a result, however, within 48 hours of McGruff's visit, six Midlothian kids reported being approached by suspicious persons in cars. One youngster eventually "fessed up" to his dad that he had invented a mystery man, and another said that her story was an excuse for being late getting home from school. A reportedly missing youngster was found in the school gym playing basketball.

Midlothian Chief Bill Fischer says "We take them all seriously and investigate immediately. I'd rather answer a dozen unfounded calls and be able to reassure kids and parents than to ignore one frightened youngster. I'm delighted that the PTA's have joined our crusade."

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One really must ponder, as we've watched so many hours of televised politics these past few weeks - is it a curse or a blessing? Would we have voted for John Doe if we hadn't heard the blistering attack against his opponent? Or maybe the attack made us distrustful of the attacher. It can go either way - but somehow, elections were a lot more fun when you had to take the kids and hang around headquarters on election night to find out who won. And campaigns were a lot more fun when you and the high school band stood in the cold down at the depot waiting to wave a flag and yell "Give 'em hell, Harry," when the Truman train pulled in. That beats the heck out of lying on the couch with a remote control console.

Television, most definately, does influence us. A couple of recent examples - last Sunday night; when we watched Mariette Hartley's son drive his car off a cliff - and then on Monday heard of the tragic carbon monoside suicide of the north shore teenage couple. And several weeks back, after Farrah Fawdett set fire to her abusive husband's bed, dozens of wives, and husbands, throughout the U.S. decided that was the way out.

Maybe it was better when we buried our heads to reality and believed that "Father Knows Best," just Leaving It To Beaver. Or maybe not.

Seek County Ban On Leaded Gas

At a meeting of the Cook County Board's Finance Committee last week, President George W. Dunne (D-Chicago) and Committee Chairman Commissioner John H. Stroger, Jr. (D-Chicago) announced their support for the ordinance introduced by Commissioner Daniel P. O'Brien (D-Chicago) providing for the nation's first countywide ban on the sale of leaded gasoline. Co-sponsors of the ordinance with O'Brien are Commissioners Irene C. Hernandez (D-Chicago), Mary M. McDonald (R-Lincolnwood), and Jeanne P. Quinn (D-Oak Park).

The commissioners heard testimony from a number of health professionals and other officials who commented on the dangers posed by the emissions produced by the burning of leaded fuel. Among those appearing at the meeting to suport the O'Brien proposal were Sue Laanin of the Sierra Club; Kevin Greene of the Citizens for a Better Environment; Les Celbeland, Environmental Health Director for the Chicago Lung Associaiton; Marily Katz, for the Coalition to Ban Leaded Gas; Zenobia Black, of the Chicago Black Women's Network; Dr. Bernard Turnock, speaking on behalf of Dr. Lonnie Edwards, Director, Chicago Department of Health; Dr. Quentin Young; Dr. John Van Altz, a pediatrician at Cook County Hospital and Linda Thomas, for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

The meeting was marked by heated arguments between the witnesses and some commissioners who were against the ordinance. At times, commissioenrs berated the witnesses and questioned their expertise and the accuracy of the scientific studies which they had conducted.

However, O'Brien said he was pleasedwith the meeting, since it now appears that there are sufficient votes to pass the measure. "I appreciate President Dunne and Commissioner Stroger's support. They have recognized the need for Cook County to take a leadership role on this issue." On a test vote early in the meeting, 11 commissioners voted with O'Brien. Only nine are needed for the ordinance to pass.

The meeting was recessed until November 14 for further testimony. O'Brien indicated that he was targeting the November 19 board meeing for passage of the ordinance.

Christmas Treat

The Oak Lawn Park District is now selling tickets for the Andy Williams Christmas Show. Andy will be giving a private performance at the University of Illinois Pavilion, in Chicago, on Thursday, December 6.

The $16.50 ticket price includes admission to this holiday event and bus transportation. Bus will depart from our South Parking Lot, 9400 South Kenton, at 11:45 a.m.

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The selection of this area was made by a national board comprised of representatives of national voluntary organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The board was charged with the distribution of $70 million appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of represetatives of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Church Federation of Greater Chicago, Catholic Charities, the City of Chicago, and Cook County government, will determine how the funds are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in Chicago and suburban Cook County.

Under the terms of the grant form the national board, local government or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be not-for-profit; 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit; 3) practice non-discrimination; 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs; and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board of directors.

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PLOWS Council Honors 45 Senior Servants

On Friday, October 26th, PLOWS Council on Aging held their Ninth Annual Luncheon at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. Forty-five senior citizens were recognized for their outstanding community and volunteer service. These seniors were nominated by civic organizations, hospitals, nursing homes, libraries and senior clubs.

Each senior was individually recognized at the Luncheon, where they were presented with an award and a special hand-sewn name badge.

PLOWS proudly honors these seniors for their contributions to the community: Adeline Banach, St. Al's Seniors; Bill Bell, Orland Township Senior Citizens Council; Isabelle Bernat, Peace Memorial Home; Edward C. Buehler, Evergreen Park Lions Club; Helene M. Beuttenmiller, St. Linus Friendship Club; Emily Boch, St. Patricia's Senior Citizens Club; Stephanie Cichowski, Bridgeview Senior Citizen Commission; Pauline Clancy, St. Bernadette Senors; Laura Desimple, Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club; Robert Ebeling, Senior of Orland Township (SCOOTS); Lee Roy Erickson, Worth Township Senior Citizen Organization; Ruth Faber, Palos Community Hospital; Genevieve Fallon, St. Terrence Senior Citizens-"Young at Heart"; William E. Gimbel, Oak Lawn Senior Flyers; Arline Gragg, AARP - Blue Island Chapter; Arch Hatfield, United Methodist Church of Worth; Marian L. Han, St. Catherine's 39ers; Joe Higgens, Hannum Golden Oaks; Lorraine Hoelzel, Moraine Valley Center for Gerontology; Mary Imlay, Harmony Club of St. Germaine; Howard Johnson, Pine Manor Nursing Center; Esther Kobe, Auxiliary of Chirst Hospital; Ann Kubelis, The Evergreens; Grant Lewis, Reachout in Blue Island; Mildred J. Lohse, Jolly Seniors of Christ Memorial Church; Mary Mitera, Orland Park Senior Citizens Group # 1; Kathleen Murphy, Incarnation Senior Citizens; Emmett Nelson, Queen of Martyrs Senior Citizens; Ray Patten, Kiwanis of Oak Lawn-Golden K; Ann Payne, Golden Age Senior Citizen Club; Charles Perez, St. Michael's Leisure Plotters; Isabel Peter, Palos Heights Senior Citizen Club; Gene Plucinski, Sacred Heart Fun Club for Senior citizens; Arthur Roller, Senior Citizens Council of Evergreen Park; Vi Rybicki, Most Holy Redeemer Senior Citizens; Erwin Sack, Salvation Army Unit of Evergreen Park; Carl Sanberg, Blue Island Park District Club; Mildred Sample, Evergreen Park Office of Citizen Services; Paul P. Simkovich, Worth Senior Citizen Friendship Club; Frances Slapak, Hickory Hills Senior Citizen Club; Martha Suhr, Bethel Lutheran Senior Citizen Club; Eleanor Thornton, Alsip Park Senior Citizen Club; Elizabeth Wandersee, Garden Homes Young at Heart Senior Citizens; and John L. Woodville, Alsip-Merrionette Park Public Library.

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The book winners were $100, Irene Quarles; $75, Ann Truchan; and $50, Karen Shane. The membership to a fitness center ($200) was won by Betty Schultz.

General chairman for this affair was June Morley. Chris Feltz is president of the auxiliary.

Turkey Is Dinner Guest

Instead of being gobbled, the turkeys at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo will do some gobbling of their own during Thanksgiving Day with the Animals, Thursday, November 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Children's Zoo.

Special food pans will be prepared to tantalize the palates of the guests of honor: the turkeys, ducks, and geese. Children's Zoo visitors will be invited to help serve the holiday feast in this Thanksgiving Day celebration to be thankful for our animal friends.

Children's Zoo admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children (ages 3-11) and 75 cents for senior citizens and juniors (ages 12-17).

Brookfield Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free Thanksgiving Day through December 31. Located at 31st Street and First Avenue in Brookfield, the Zoo is accessible from the Stevenson and Eisenhower expressways and Intersate 294. 485-0263, ext. 352.

Holiday Bazaar

The Christmas Bazaar and Open House at Mt. St. Joseph, a residential facility for mentally handicapped women, will be Sunday, November 18th from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Mt. St. Joseph is located on Rt. 12 north of Lake Zurich.

Craft work done by the ladies, as well as many other handmade articles, baked goods and Christmas decorations will be for sale. There will also be a food booth featuring Italian beef sandwiches, salads and desserts. Plan to spend the afternoon for lunch, Christmas shopping and touring the facility. All is open to the public.

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The travel credit is available to consumers who purchased services from Continental before September 25, 1983, when the airline filed for reorganizaiton in federal bankruptcy court in Houston. The certificates must be used by December 31, 1984.

The Texas Attorney General's Office, which alleged that Continental violated consumer protection statues by accepting money for services it knew it could not provide, negotiated the reimbursement agreement with the company.

Consumers may go to any Continental ticket office with a proof of purchase of service, and Continental immedistely will issue the consumer certificates for travel in $50 increments. If the request is made by mail, it should be sent to Travel for Credit, 7300 World Way West, Los Angeles, California 90098. According to Continental, the consumer should receive the certificates within 14 days of the postmark.

For consumers holding tickets showing a city not served by Continental on May 7, 1984, they may receive travel certificates for the face value of the tickets, plus another $50 certificate for each city shown on the ticket that is no longer being served by Continental. Consumers may transfer the travel certificate to a friend or relative one time only.

A consumer may receive payment for a transferred certificate but (in order to do that) must surrender his certificate to a Continental retail outlet, or mail it with a certification letter statiang that it is being transferred to a friend or relative. A new certificate then will be mailed to the person designated by the consumer.

Any consumer who is not, satisfied with the arrangement or who does not receive compensation that he believes he should under the terms of this agreement, may submit a grievance to a specially selected three-member arbitration panel.

Complaints should be sent to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, 500 South Second Street, Springfield, Illinois 62706, or the Office of the Texas Attorney General, 1001 Texas, Suite 700, Houston, Texas 77002.

Arts And Crafts For Youth

Herb Elzinga, liaison officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth announced that another Arts & Craft program will take place on November 30, and continue for six weeks. The program is held on Friday's from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and the fee is $5.00.

MVCC Senior Ed.

Senior citizens can find out what Moraine Valley Community College has to offer in educational programs especially for them by coming to the Alsip-Merionette Park Library on Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this free session. Featured will be a representative from Moraine Valley Community College who will describe the various programs available to senior citizens and have literature that attendees may take.

To register for this program call the library at 371-5666 or stop by the Reference Desk. Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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O.L. Transit Sponsors Bus Fare Cut On Trial Basis

A three-month fare demonstration program that will slash fares by 33 percent for many southwest suburban bus riders will begin Monday, November 5, the Suburban Bus Division announced today.

Designed to attract more riders to local routes, the fare cut will be used on a trial basis on all eight routes operated by Transit Management of Oak Lawn. For three months anyone who does not purchase a transfer will be able to ride the bus for 60 cents instead of the current price of 90 cents. The price of a transfer will increase form 10 cents to 40 cents so fares will reamin consistent region-wide for passengers transferring to other systems.

"We want to attract more riders and show the people in this are what kind of service is available to them," said Blue Island Mayor John Rita, a member of the SBD board of directors. The marketing test, the first since the SBD was split off from the Regional Transportation Authority in 1983, is being used as a "case study" for suburban bus operations.

Ridership counts have been made in the weeks preceding the fare cut and will be monitored closely once the new lower fares begin. If the reduced fares bring in enough riders to make up for the loss in revenue, the cheap-fare policy could be extended to other areas in the suburban bus system.

However, if the lower fares do not result in a strong ridership increase and revenue suffers, fares will return to normal levels after the three months.

Fares in the west suburban area have been at the lower level since a similar program was started there in 1982, resulting in increase in both ridership and revenue. At the same time, however, service has been added and routes restructured there, so some of that increase may attributal to those improvements.

In order to make the Oak Lawn experiment more accurate, no major service changes are scheduled there for the three months that the fare demonstration will be in effect.

Promotional marketing efforts, including radio and newspaper advertising, for the fare cut began in late October and will continue through the first few weeks of the fare cut so the potential market in the area will be aware of the discount fares.

The SBD also hopes that the reduced fare will attract riders for short trips within the suburbs, such as shopping trips, said Cretwood Mayor Chester Stranczek, a SBD board member. Shopping areas such as the Chicago Ridge, Orland Square and Ford City Shopping centers, Moraine Valley Community College and the Clearing Industrial Area are expected to generate local traffic.

When the cut takes effect local fare for students and elderly/handicapped riders will drop to 25 cents, making the bus a low-cost option, Stranczek said.

Routes that are included in the program are:

- *Route 379--79th Street. Service between Moraine Valley Community College and 79th Street and Cicero Ave.
- *Route 380--Clearing. Service between 73rd Street between Ford City Shopping Center and Oak Park Ave.
- *Route 381--95th Street. Service between Moraine Valley Community College and the 95th Street Day Ryan rapid transit terminal.
- *Route 382--Central. Service between Ford City and St. Xavier College at 104th Street.
- *Route 383 -- Cicero. Srvice between Ford City and 127th Street and Harlem Avenue and between Ford City and Oak Forest Hospital.
- *Route 384--Ridgeland/Narraganset. Service between Ford City and the Orland Square Shopping Centers.
- *Route 384--87th/111th. Service between Moraine Valley and 87th Street and Cicero Avenue and service between Moraine Valley and 127th Street and Homan Av.
- *Route 386--Harlem. Service between Archer Avenue and Harlem Avenue and Orland Square and between Archer and Harlem and the Vermont Street Rock Island station in Blue Island.

A Christ Hospital pediatrics patient looks up in awe at Olympic wrestling gold medalist Ed Banach and Randy Lewis during a recent visit to the Christ Hospital campus. The wrestlers visited the pediatrics and adolescent's units in appreciation of Christ Hospital's work in previous Oak Lawn wrestling events, and handed out autographs for children.

Tiny Train

It was so popular last Christmas, that the Tiny Tot Express Train will return to the Fountain Court Station at Chicago Ridge Mall for this holiday season, beginning on November 14th.

The Train is specially designed for the smaller members of the family. This marvelous little train is pulled by a replica of a 1980's steam engine and has a real caboose.

Children can ride on the Tiny tot Express Train during Mall hours. Tickets are fifty cents.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Senior Lunch

Palos Hills seniors are invited to attend a special potluck luncheon and birthday party on November 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street. November birthdays will be honored and guests attending are asked to bring a covered dish that serves eight. Call 430-4504 to make reservations.

Pre-Season Cross Country Ski Seminars

The Forest Preserve District of Cook County will conduct free preseason cross-country ski seminars and waxing clinics at several locations this fall. Seminars will be held st the District's Camp Sagawau Nordic Ski School near Lemont on November 8; November 20 and November 30. Additional seminars will be held at Sand Ridge Nature Center in South Holland on November 9, and Crabtree Nature Center near Barrington on November 14. Programs on waxing and ski maintenance will be held at Sand Ridge Nature Center on November 28, and at Camp Sagawau Nordic Ski School on December 5 and 6. All programs are free and open to all, although preregistration by phone is suggested. Call the Conservation department at 261-8400 (Chicago) or 366-9420 (Suburbs) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Medicare Speakout

Harvey is one of the fourteen locations in the State where the Illinois Council on Aging will conduct a speakout addressing issues related to Medicare, Medicaid and other health care choices, including supplementary insurance and Health Maintenance Orgaizaitons (HMOs). Scheduled for Wednesday, November 14 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at the South Suburban Council on Aging Senior Center on 15300 Lexington Avenue, the speakout is open to all seniors, as well as others who have concerns about health care issues.

Chairing the speakout will be an Illinois Council on Aging member, Regina Merritt of Western Springs, who will be assisted by the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging. A resource panel will include representatives from the Department of Public Aid, Social Security Administration and Department of Insurance.

According to Merritt, those attending the speakout will receive a question and answer booklet discussing Medicare coverage, its gaps, and its suplements. The publication was produced through the efforts of the Governor's Office, the Illinois Department on Aging and the Illinois Retired Teachers Association. Other agencies that provided assistance include the Ilinois Department of Insurance, the Social Security Office in Springfield, the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Region V Office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

"The Illinois Councilon Aging is holding the Harvey speakout, as well as others in the State, in an effort to address concerns related to rising health care costs. We especially want to hear from seniors who have questions about current health care programs, as well as those who wish to express particular needs for future programs," said Merritt.

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Seven southwest teens will be featured in the cast when Quigley Preparatory Seminary South presents the teen comedy, Happy Dane, November 9th through 11th.

Margaret Fitzpatrick, a senior from Mother McAuley, stars in the dual roles of Julie, the protagonist's girlfriend, and Melanie, who views him with disdain. She is the daughter of Charles Fitzpatrick and MaryAnn Mason, 2952 W. 83rd.

Also appearing are Angela Becher, Robert Blough, Jill Jankauskis, John Sipich, and Matthew Slomka.

Angela, a sophomore from McAuley, is the daughter of Eugene and Elizabeth Becher of Oak Lawn. Rob, a Quigley junior, is the son of Dr. George and Patricia Blough, 9245 S. Damen. Jill, a McAuley sophomore, is the daughter of Ben and Genevieve Jankauskis of Oak Lawn. John and Matt are both sophomores at the seminary; John is the son of Tony and Maria Sipich of Oak Lawn, and Matt's parents are Jerry and Gloria Slomka, 9401 S. Longwood.

Happy Dane will be presented three times: Friday November 9th, Saturday November 10th, and Sunday November 11th at 8:00 p.m. All performances will be in the Cunee Memorial Theater on the seminary campus at 79th and Western. Tickets are $2 and all seats are reserved. For further information, call 436-4200.

Open House

Leo High School will host an Open House for 7th and 8th grade students and their parents, on Sunday, November 11, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Tours of the school will be conducted the Leo faculty may be consulted, facilities viewed, academic and extra-curricular activities examined, and refreshments served.

Preview St. Laurence

St. Laurence High School will be hodling its annual Open House for prospective eighth grade students and their parents on Thursday evening, November 15th, from 7 until 10 p.m. The school is located at 5556 W. 77th St. (77th at Central), Burbank.

Generally, the open house will consist of a tour of the science laboratories, the newly expanded computer facility, library, guidance department, reading lab, drafting room, chapel and gymnasium facilities. Also, those in attendance will be invited to listen to the school's award-winning band as they will perform in mini-concerts throughout the evening.

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Third in a series on "Challenges to Social Responsibility," the Conference will be held from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St. Major speakers include Charles H. Connolly, vice president-corporate communications, IC Industries; John A. McDermott, editor and publisher of The Chicago Reproter, a monthly publication on urban affairs and racial issues in metropolitan Chicago; and Bibe L. Thomas, executive vice president of Commonwealth Edison Company.

Connolly will address "Effective Planning Among Economic Forces"; McDermott-"Chicago's Changing Social Agenda"; and Thomas - "Public Support and Private Support in Chicago's Future."

Reservations for the Conference are $30; $5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 246.

Also featured as reactors to the major addresses will be Virginia Martinez of the Latino Institute, formerly associate counsel for the Mexican American legal Defense and Educational Fund; Walter E. Reilly, vice president-human relations, Van Leer container Company; James J. McDounough, chairman of the Board and president of McDonough Associates, Inc., and former chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority; and Leon Davis, superintendent for the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., former member of the Chicago Board of Education and the State of Illinois of Education.

Facilitators will be Patrick Racey of Quaker Oats; Maureen Scott, RSM, Dean of Faculty at Saint Xavier; and M. Irenaeus Chekouras, RSM, President Emerita of Saint Xavier College.

Sessions will include opportunities for questions from the audience.

Burbank residents Maryann Costello and Sandra Dodic will be featured in the cast when Quigley Preparatory Seminary South presents the teen comedy, Happy Date, November 9th through 11th.

Maryann, daughter of Rita Costello, plays the teacher Mrs. Templewhite. Sandra, daughter of Richard and Trudi Dodic, plays the waitress Babe. Both young women are seniors at Queen of Peace.

Happy Date will be presented three times: Friday November 9th, Saturday November 10th, and Sunday November 11th at 8:00 p.m. All performances will be in the Cunee Memorial Theater on the seminary campus at 78th and Western. Tickets are $2.00, and all seats are reserved. For further information, call 436-4200.

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Host Educators

In a continuing effort to insure continuity and good relations with its private and public elementary feeder schools and in accordance with guidelines of the State Board of Education, St. Laurence High school recently conducted an articulation meeting for elementary school principals and eighth grade teachers.

This year's program was an informal evening whereby, after an enjoyable dinner, principals and eighth grade teachers from city and south suburban feeder schools engaged in discussions with St. Laurence faculty members and the chairmen of the school's academic departments. Brief presentations on current programs were offered by Br. William Kramer, Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department and by Mr. Thomas Pallardy, Football Program Moderator and Substance Abuse Prevention Consultant. Br. Kramer Concisely outlined the programs offered in Spanish, French, German, Russian, and Latin. Mr. Pallardy discussed a problem of concern to all school-communities, that of teen experimentation with drugs and alcohol, and informed the audience of available programs that could assist students in making responsible decisions affecting their futures in this regard. All of the guests were invited to take a short tour of the school and visit the newly expanded Computer Science Center.

Movie For Children

The Stickney Township Youth Commission is sponsoring a movie, "The Railway Children," along with cartoons on Wednesday, November 14 at the Stickney Township Administration Building, 5635 State Road. The movie will be shown again on Friday November 16 at Maddock School, 83rd and Sayre.

Movies begin at 6:00 p.m. and admission is 35¢. Candy will be sold. For further information please call 424-9200 ext. 60.

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Merit Honors

Sr. Barbara Sheehy, principal of Queen of Peace High School in Burbank, announced that Mary Ann Tomasini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomasini of St. Rose Gospel Parish, has been designated as a Commended Student in the 1985 Merit Program. Ms. Tomasini placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition and will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which administers the program, stated that, "The exceptionally high test performance of young people who are named Commended Students in the extremely competitive Merit Program is deserving of recognition in their communities. To acknowledge the attainments of academically talented students and to credit schools for the part they play in the development of these youth are important in a nation that values excellence. We sincerely hope that their accomplishments thus far will motivate these students to pursue higher education and to acquire the skills they will need to become productive adults and contributing adults in this society."

Ms. Tomasini, Senior Class President, is planning on attending De Paul University where she will major in English and then pursue a degree in law.

By David Alan Harvey
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Hotels and condominiums face a narrow strip of sand on Florida's Miami Beach. Oceanfront construction projects and rising sea levels are causing beaches to erode along U.S. coastlines. In Miami it took $67 million to restore and maintain the fragile beach that separates the high-rises from the sea.

Choice Coastal Land Is Gone With The Tide

BY: DONALD J. FREDERICK
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

Observant beachgoers who suspect their favorite slice of sand has retreated this year may be right.'

It probably has. Beaches around the world are eroding, because the oceans are rising.

Orrin H. Pilkey, a marine geologist at Duke University, says a typical Texas beach erodes about five feet a year, and one in North Carolina, two to three feet. New York sand-lovers lose two to six feet, he estimates.

"A lot of people won't believe these figures," says Pilkey. "They plunk themselves down at the shore and contentedly observe that 'the beach looks the same this year.' But whether they realize it or not, most shorelines are retreating."

Many scientists think the rise in sea levels and the resulting erosion are caused by a warming trend in the atmosphere, which is causing ocean waters to expand and glaciers to retreat, and possibly is melting the polar ice sheets. The National Academy of Sciences and the Environmental Protection Agency predict that sea levels will rise two to five feet by the year 2075.

Human sins against the shore aren't helping matters. Buildings plunked on or near beaches have speeded up the erosion process, Pilkey contends.

"In the United States, when sea waters threaten buildings, communities fight back with jetties, groins, and sea walls," he says.

"In most cases, they are counterproductive. Almost every coastal state has lost two or more beaches because of sea walls."

Pilkey, who is helping write a series of 22 books on state shorelines, has described the proliferation of these structures as "New Jerseyization," because he thinks that's the state where they've done the most damage.

The geologist concedes that jetties sometimes may be necessary, but says they should be constructed only to protect major harbors. He estimates that half the sand supply for Texas beaches is tied up behind jetties.

All these construction projects disrupt the shape of beaches, their sand supply, and the wave energy and seal levels that affect them, Pilkey says. Dune removal, which often precedes construction, reduces the sand supply used by a beach to adjust its profile during storms.

Yet, building right on the beach, or "Floridization," as Pilkey describes it, continues at brisk pace. "Not long ago," he recalls, "I saw salesmen bringing prospects down to look at a big, new condominium in South Carolina. They did it at low tide in the morning, because by evening the beach had all but disappeared."

Fortunately, mainland beaches have strong natural allies that have enabled many of them to withstand the rigors of overdevelopment - the barrier islands off the eastern and southern coasts.

So named because they serve as buffers between the mainland and the ocean, the barrier islands moderate the effects of tides and storms. The low, sandy islands extend from Massachusets all the way to Texas.

As fluid as desert dunes, the narrow strips of sand change constantly - waxing, waning, and migrating as the sea washes sand away here and piles it there. Resorts even have built on some of these islands, but many others remain wild.

Unlike people the undeveloped barrier islands adjust to the forces of nature, not by building but by flattening themselves. As the sea level rises, they move back or migrate toward the shoreline and regroup.

"Would that man would show the same intelligence," says Pilkey with a sigh.

Reavis Open House

Reavis High School will hold an Open House for parents on Tuesday, November 13, starting at 7 p.m. The format will consist of a general session at 7 p.m. in the auditorium followed by parents attending their student's classes on a modified basis.

The purpose of the format is to allow parents to have a general view of an individual's educational schedule. Support personnel will also be available to discuss student progress with parents. Refreshments will be served during the evening in the Commons's

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Winter Softball League

The Alsip Park District's 1984-85 Men's 16'' Winter softball league is scheduled to begin its tenth season on Sunday, December 9. This league will continue for ten weeks, and all games are played on Sundays.

There will be a captain's meeting on Monday, November 12th, beginnign at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Apollo Recreation Center, located at 12521 South Kostner Alsip. This meeting is designed for rules interpretation.

The entry fee for a resident team is $150. and the non-resident fee is $170. Registration for returning teams will be held from November 13th - 21st, 1984. New resident and 1984 summer softball teams may register for any league opening from November 23rd - 28th, 1984. Beginning on November 29th, any additional teams may register for any league openings.

Chicago Vultures Open Play

This is the week a new chapter in the annals of Chicago area major soccer, will begin to unfold. The new Chicago Vultures open their first professional season in the equally-new American Indoor Soccer Association, a six-team Midwest circuit.

On Saturday night (November 10), the Vultures, a select group of excellent talent recruited from Chicago's top-notch local amateur leagues as well as from a pool of national talent, play the Milwaukee Wave at the Mecca stadium in that city.

The big home opener for the Vultures, comes the following afternoon (November 11) at 4 p.m. at the Odeum in Villa Park, the site for all Vultures home games this season. The same two teams will tilt the lid amidst colorful ceremonies, featuring a light show, live music and break dancers, to be followed by a post-game celebration.

Rounding out the league are the Kalamazoo Kangaroos, Ohio's Columbus Capitals and Canton Invaders and the Louisville (Ky) Thunder. The circuit schedule actually got underway last week with Kalamazoo at Columbus and Columbus at Canton.

The Vultures will play 20 home games, their next one scheduled for December 7 at the Odeum against Columbus, and 20 on the road, prior to the playoffs. Four clubs will advance to the latter round.

Regular season play will be in one division. A win will count two points in the standings, a loss nothing. Ties will be broken by a 15-minute death overtime period, or a subsequent shoot out if necessitated by a continued deadlock.

A trophy Javelina taken by Dr. D.L. Doerhoet with a 22 pistol long rifle shell.

Worth Ladies Volleyball

Ladies Volleyball will take place as of November 13th, at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip. The cost of the 10 week program is $5. Pre-registration is necessary. All high school and adults are welcomed. Volleyball is held on Tuesday, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Information call 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Cougars Are No. 1

For the second consecutive year, the cross country team at Saint Xavier College has taken first place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 20 (State of Illinois).

Cougar runners ran away with the top seven spots to finish first in the NAIA District 20 meet on October 27 at George Williams College. By winning the meet, the entire team qualifies for national competition, to be held Saturday, November 17, at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Cougars coach Patrick Devine was named "Coach of the Year" by the NAIA coaches for the second year in a row.

Finishing first in 27:38 was junior Craig O'Connor, a Marist graduate who won All District and All Conference in his freshman and sophomore years at Saint Xavier. In second place was freshman Dan Castillo, a Bremen High School graduate. Taking third was sophomore Rich Fugett(Richards) in 28:10.

Freshman Lloyd Johnson (Lincoln Way High School) was fourth in 28:23, followed by junior Mike Blake (Richards), fifth in 28:36; sophomore Gene Krupinski (Reavis), sixth in 28:42; and sophomore Mike Devine (Marist), seventh in 28:44.

O'Connor, Fugett, Krupinski, Devine and Blake also qualified for national competition in 1983 when Saint Xaiver took its district and conference championsbips. In 1983, All State honors went to O'Connor, Blake, Krupinski and Devine.

The Congars are scheduled to compete in the Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference championship meet on Saturday, November 3.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doerhoet

Here we are back with part two of one of the most exciting hunting trips the west has to offer. As I keep saying, your guide makes up at least half of the fun and enchtement and what you hunt and how you hunt it makes up the other half.

Our hunt started out with Ken Gould picking us up at the Ramada motel and taking us to his ranch. Here we switched our luggage and guns to his truck and picked up his javelina dogs.

Now, I don't know if you know about hunting dogs, but they live for the hunt. This is their only reason for existing. When Ken called them, they got very excited and when they get excited, what doesn't move gets wet!

Knowing about the brigade of raised legs I hurried and put my guns and cameras on the truck and started to move about. The right front whitewall on may van is beyond hope. It's now a yellow wall.

Now, Bruce Gauger, my hunting partner, didn't know about these things; and while he bent over to pet one of the watermakers, another one hit him twice on the back of his leg. Two more drenched his suitcase. Luckily, I grabbed it before it floated into the brush country.

With all the excitement over, we climbed into the truck while Ken and Jose loaded the dogs on. Ken's wife Rendy and son Clint also came along to help with the hunt. Bruce and I thought htat htis was great, as it was beginning to look like a safari.

We drove to a town called Eagle Pass on the border of the Rio Grande. We still had an hour or so of light, so we rode out to a ranch where we would hunt the next day to look for javelina signs. All we found were a few dried out, half eaten cactus and sun baked hoof prints.

Shortly before daybreak the next morning we arrived and started our hunt. We turned the dogs loose and after they did what they had to do, we settled down for the hunt.

Ken, Clint and Bruce took off with the dogs and circled the area for about a square mile looking for signs of a javelina. Due to a mishap two days previous (my falling out of bed and fracturing two toes, to which there is no more story) Rendy and I stayed by the truck awaiting the javelina.

Three areas later we still found no signs. However, while riding down one of the back roads, a certain aroma teased our senses. At first we thought it to be four or five dead skunks; but the dogs got excited again, so it had to be a herd of javelina.

Ken, Clint and Bruce took off after those dogs like there was no tomorrow. About 20 minutes later the dogs started to howl and lay, so we knew that they had scared up one or more javelina. With the dogs that excited I was worried about Bruce's leg; but, evidently he kept it moving and the dogs settled for sagebrush.

The dogs chased the javelina into a culvert about 100 yards from Rendy and me. By the time we got there Ken, Clint and Bruce also arrived. One of hte dogs ran into the culvert and promptly got his mouth gored by the tusks of the javelinas!

Ken dragged the dog out and locked him in the truck. That dog sure wanted that javelina! Ken put me at one end of the culvert and Bruce at the other waiting form them to charge at us.

At the beginning of the hunt I was going to use a 45 automatic on them, but I talked Ken into letting me use my 22 pistol with long rifle shells. As I stood there waiting for them, I began to wonder about the intelligence of such a move.

But too late, as I heard the sound of hteir castanets (their tusks popping together). One was making his move! Before he moved too far I shot him in the mouth. He stopped for a second and then started again.Another shot through the mouth and he was finished. The trophy one climbed over the first one to either get out or get me; but, a shot through the heart changed his mind.

At the other end of the culvert, Bruce was taking his two on. As they went after him, he picked them off with a 30-06 rifle and did a good job of it.

Now, if you will bear with me, I would like to relate to you a true story. One that in itself was worth the trip. On the ride back to town from the hunt, it was quite dark. Ken suddenly slammed on the brakes and yelled snake! Snake!

We backed up a bit and, sure enough, we could seehim slithering into a field. Ken jumped out and cornered him while we got the flashlights. By the time we shined on him, he was coiled up. Part of him stood up 2½ feet poised and ready to strike. The string of profanity and hate that came out of the eyes of that snake was enough to kill us all!

I was about to send it to snake heaven when Ken stopped me. He wanted to show me something. He stood in front of the snake and did an Indian snake dance. The ungodly noise that came off his vocal cords were something to hear. He weaved back and forth getting closer to the head of that snake. He couldn't have been more than five or six inches away. I thought he was going to kiss him, when he very slowly brought up his pistol and dispatched him to snake heaven. We measured the snake and he was 5½ feet with ten buttons (rattles).

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Playoff Opener Victory Marauders Stop Triton

The Marauders avenged their only loss of the season with a heart-stopping last-second victory over Triton last Saturday night at Sandburg Stadium. "You could have heard a pin drop when we lined up," said Noonan, publicity director for the Moraine Valley sports program. "There were just 19 seconds left and overtime was staring us in the face," he added, "but David Bruno really got his foot into the ball and the 1,000 watching the games erupted when the ball spiit the uprights."

Bruno's 53 yard field goal came after Triton had called a time out as the clock was winding down. Triton's strategy was apparently to put pressure on Bruno and to make him think about the responsibility he had.

"There was a lot of pressure," admitted Bruno - I was really nervous and when the ball went through I couldn't believe it at first."

According to Noonan, it's nothing for Bruno to boom 80 yarders in practice and head coach Dennis Wierzal said, "He's the best kicker I've ever coached."

Until Bruno's last-second heroics, it was the defense that had kept the Marauders in the game. Triton staked itself to an early lead on a two yard run by Jeff Jackson but Moraine Valley answered with a one yard quarterback keeper by Tom Fuessel. Bruno's PAT attempt was true and the Marauders led 7-6, a lead that held up throughout the first half.

In the third period, Triton effected the only score when Chris Key passed to Terry Franklin for a 53 yard score. Lance Lanbrith's boot was good and gave the Trojans a 13-7 edge.

Moraine Valley knotted the score in the fourth when, with 5:36 gone LeRoy Harding scrambled to the right, let go with a sideline pass that found John Dangman in the end zone. The 36 yard play tied the game at 13. Ed Mendez' kick was wide and there was the prospect of overtime. Harding was intercepted with 6:33 left but the Trojans could not move the ball and were forced to punt. The kick was touched by a Marauder and Triton recovered but the defense took over for Moraine Valley and Key was sacked for a 14 yard loss on first down. Triton failed to move the ball so Harding and the Marauders took over on their own 40 and passes to Mark Schiinger took the ball to the Triton 35 with the clock running. Then, with 19 seconds showing, Triton called time in order to put the kicker at a psychological disadvantage and the rest is history.

"When that kick was good, the band broke out with the 1812 Overture - cannons and all," said Noonan, "it was a really great feeling."

The next hurdle for the N4C champion will be the College of DuPage. DuPage was hobbled with injuries when the Marauders overcame them 26-7 earlier this season and Noonan says, "It all depends on our defense. If they can rise to the occasion, we advance. If not, our season ends."

In rankings announced Tuesday morning, Moraine Valley was rated eighth among community colleges in the nation. They were in 10th place the week before.

The Marauders face DuPage at 1 p.m. Saturday in Glen Ellyn.

The St. Laurence High School Varsity Soccer team has just completed one of its most successful seasons ever. Team won the Chicago Catholic League Championship by defeating the highly rated squads from Br. Rice and St. Rita, capturing the conference title with a record of 5 wins and no defeats. The Vikes completed their season with an overall record of 12 victories, 6 losses, and 1 tie.

The team was led this season by seniors Mike Procaccio and Julius Martinkus, who were selected to the All CatholicLeague All Star Team. Mike Fraser, Doug Reilly, and Pat Zabinski were also recognized for All-Star team status. In addition, Jim Duiale, and Keith Cunningham received Honorable Mention All-Star recognition.

Senior Mike Procaccio was chosen by the Catholic League coaches as the 1984 Lawless Award winner. The award recognizes him as the top high school soccer player of the year (MVP) in the Chicago Catholic League.

Head Coach Joe Kearney was also selected by the Catholic League as a Lawless Award winner, a distinction that he has earned for the second year in a row. It should be noted that the Lawless Award is the most prestigious athletic honor that the League can bestow on a student or coach.

Other top performers who contributed to the overall success of this year's squad are: Brian Hickey, Dave Mardosz, Jim Wilczynski, Tom Ranaford, Tony Zakic, Pat Lesh, Adam Pajerski, and Craig Cunningham.

The St. Laurence school-community is proud to acknowledge these young men who come from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs, and congratulate Coach Kearney and Mike Procaccio on being named Lawless Award winners.

Area Roundup

Lemont 26, Evergreen Park 24

In the final half of the last game of the 1984 season the Mustang offense caught fire. Trailing 26-0 on the strength of three Tim Duda touchdown passes and a 6 yard run by Duda, the Mustangs mounted a furious comeback attempt. Ken Stathos gathered in an 11 yard pass from John McKendry and Dan Maneila ran in a two point conversion effort in the third quarter and the Mustang defense stiffened. In the fourth period Evergreen Park cut the margin to 26-16 when Maneila rambled 61 yards for the touchdown and McKendry added a two-pointer. Another pass, this time from McKendry to Ed. McGinley, and a Maneila run for the two point PAT brought the Mustangs within two but time ran out. The Mustangs ended the season with a 1-5 conference mark and a 2-7 overall record. Hope for the future however is in the hands of strong freshman and JV squads and quarterback McKendry who will be back for another year.

Tinely Park 37, Bremen 14

Chris Wise riddled the Brave secondary with passes, two for touchdowns and scored twice on short yardage as the Braves finished with a 1-4 conference record and a 3-6 overall mark. The junior dominated Brave team will be a real factor in next season's SICA Central and Kevin Dillard, one of those expected to contribute heavily, scored one Bremen TD on a 14 yard run. Jim Wike scored the second Brave touchdown on a nine yard pass from Rick Gonzalez.

TF South 22, Oak Forest 13

Oak Forest, slowed by the District 228 strike, ended the season with a3-2 conference mark. TF South edged the Bengals 22-13 as Oak Forest scored all of its points in the third quarter. Allan Randolph passed for both TD's, one an 18 yarder to Tim Kinney the other a 13 yard toss to Ron Selby. forfeit games meant a 3-6 season for the Bengals overall.

St. Laurence 14, Leo 13

The Vikings tuned up for playoff action by edging a stubborn Leo team 14-13 in overtime. Mike O'Neill and the St. Laurence team enter the playoffs with injuries to key players including Kevin Brice and Pete Supple. Quarterback Ed Hanley is listed as doubtful. Saturday's win over Leo was the sixth in a row for the Vikings and, as usual, the defense was the strong suit. Kevin Brice scored one Viking TD on a three yard run, the other resulted from a 22 yard pass from Tom Sadler to Bob Cawczak. Tom Blaney converted after each TD. Leo had a chance to win the game but a passing attempt for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

Other Scores

In other games of local interest, the Brother Rice Crusaders ended a disappointing season with a 7-6 loss to the Carmel Caravan. Rice finished the year with a0-5 league mark and a 1-8 overall record. * Shepard, crippled in their efforts by a prolonged strike, ended the season with a forfeit-tainted 2-3 SICA North record, 2-5 overall. Their final effort was a 34-0 whitewash by playoff bound Marian Catholic. * Hillcrest, never a real factor in the SICA Central, lost a squeaker to Central champion TF North by a 7-0 count. * Oak Lawn, 4-2, 4-5 edged Stagg, 1-5, 2-7 on a two point conversion after a fourth quarter TD. The final was 8-7 for the Spartans. * Andrew outdistanced Joliet West 20-0 to win their first conference game over the clawless Tigers.

St. Xavier Volleyballers

Members of the 1984 volleyball team at Saint Xavier College include: (kneeling, left to right) Sherita Taylor (a graduate of Willkrord Catholic High School), Patty Kayson (Shepard), and Lynn Oldendorf (Mount Assisi); (middle row) Susan Clayton (Unity), Cassandra Reed (Academy of Our Lady), and Lorelyn Koss (Leyden Township), (back row) Joyce Stempinski (St. Barbara), Monica Banasunk (Thornwood), Diane Park (Stroster) and Rose Zegler (Maine West). The Cougars are coached by John Trojanek.

Tomlinson Is Area's Premier Passer

Quarterback Tom Tomlinson of the Argo Argonauts has next year to look forward to and is an odds on favorite to add laurels to those achieved so far. Tom, a virtual cinch for all-conference honors and a leading candidate for all-state recognition, finished the 1984 season last Saturday night in typical fashion. He passed for all three touchdowns in a 35-20 loss to the Richards Bulldogs. The Argonauts had hoped to close the year on a positive note but the passing of Tomlison, touchdowns to three differenct receivers, was the bright spot for Argo.

Although the season win total wasn't what coach Tim Feigh, Tomlinson or any of the other Argonauts had sought, 1984 did bring a degree of respectability to the football program at Argo, and remember Tomlinson will be back next year.

Tomlinson ranked fourth among 25 Chicagoland passing leaders with 1,764 yards gained through the air in nine games. He completed 139 of 302 attempts for a 46 per-cent average, threw for 14 touchdowns and was intercepted 17 times. The three rated ahead of him, all playing on teams with winning records, are seniors this year. Tomlinson was, with the sole exception of Lemont's Tim Duda, the only south suburbanite included in the top 25 passers. Lemont also had a winning record for the season.

In 1983, as a sophomore, Tom passed for 1,253 yards and his total for two varsity seasons is 3,017 yards.

Tomlinson and one of his favorite targets, Gary King, another prime candidate for all-conference honors will return for an encore performance next fall. Feigh must feel that at last he has turned the corner and can look forward to the real prospect of a winning season in 1985, his third at the helm of the Argonauts.

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The program is free. Call the Children's Department for additional information, 422-4990.

Roberta Miller of 14901 S. Kostner, Midlothian, participated in a week-long course in rosemaling (traditional Norweigiandecorative painting) at Vesterheim, the Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Iowa, during mid-October. Rosemaling (translated "floral painting") flourished in Norway from 1750 to 1900. Vesterheim has become a leading center for the teaching of this folk art, which is enjoying a strong resurgence of interest in Norway, America, and several other places in the world. Ms. Miller has participate in five seminars in rosemaling at Vesterheim, however this was her first course under a Norwegian teacher. This summer she spent 25 days in Norway, visiting folk museums and studying various areas of rosemaling.

Megan Morrison, Orland Park (right), appears delighted to meet Harrison the rabbit, who's part of Brookfield Zoo's traveling exhibit. The exhibit recently visited the Benjamin L. Braun Educational Center, Oak Forest, where Megan is a student. Also pictured are Karin Cornanskas (center), a teacher at the Braun Center, and Susan Lender (left), a member of Brookfield Zoo's traveling exhibit staff.

The zoo's traveling exhibit came to the Braun Center to help kick off an election campaign at the school; on November 6, students will "elect" an animal to sponsor through the zoo's "adopt-an-animal" program.

Sandburg Is Undisputed North Champ

The anticipated showdown between Sandburg and Reavis lived up to all expectations but it was the Eagles who are celebrating and the Rams who will not be a part of the post-season playoff picture for the first time in five years look forward to another year.

The Eagles struck first on a two yard scoring plunge by John Kieckauskas. The touchdown capped a 13 play, 65 yard scoring march that began at the Sandburg 35 following a fake punt by Reavis on fourth and eight. The Ram effort was stopped three yards short of a first down and the Eagles took over. Dee Stoneburner kicked the extra point and Sandburg led 7-0.

Al Lindish, who led all rushers with 120 yards in 19 tries, scored the first of his two touchdowns and his boot knotted the score. Lindish took the ball in from three yards out and the score was 7-7 when the third quarter opened.

The Rams moved 59 yards on just seven plays on their first possession of the second half with Lindish went wide and scampered 27 yards for the score. He was successful again on the PAT and Reavis led 14-7.

As the third quarter was drawing to a close, Stoneburner split the goalpost from 37 yards out and cut the margin to 14-10.

An interception of a Jeff Parisi pass by the Rams Ron Evans was followed less than a minute late when Don Spore recovered a fumble as Reavis' Dan Licata coughed up the ball after being hit but no whistle blew and the alert Spore gathered it in.

Following an Eagle punt, the Rams failed to move the ball and an interception of a John Kirchman pass on third and 13 stopped Reavis cold. Mike Frawley slipped in front of the intended receiver and returned the ball to the Ram 21. An offensive pass interference call against Ron Sedakis in the end zone pushed the ball back to the 36. Sedakis atoned for that by taking in the next Parisi aerial at the 21 to regain the lost yardage.

Parisi then rolled out and scrambled 16 yards to the five. Kieckauskas picked up three on first and goal with Frawley plunged in from the two and Stoneburner again booted the PAT.

Following the kickoff the Rams moved to the Eagle 40 but on fourth and one from that point, Kirchman lofted a pass that Frawley batted down. On the night Kirchman was 0-5 in passing attempts.

The game was a seesaw affair throughout and the statistics demonstrate the balance of the opponents. Each team garnered 10 first downs; the Rams edged the Eagles 197 to 183 in total yardage with all Reavis yardage picked up on the ground while the Eagles had 139 yards rushing and 44 passing. Each team turned the ball over twice and Sandburg was whistled for 15 yards in penalties with Reavis being assessed 20.

"Children's voices make the loveliest music in the church." So say Diane Miller, Cheryl Peart, Pastor Joyce DeGraaff, Evie Goltz and her husband, Pastor Edward Goltz, at Pilgrim Faith Church in Oak Lawn. Each Wednesday after school they gather thirty to forty children for Youth Club, a program of activities, games and Bible study ending with a meal shared by their family members. Small first-graders through grown-up sixth grade students belong equally in this group.

The Youth Club begins its fall program this month at the church, as do Junior High and Senior High Sunday evening groups. Adults are offered morning and evening Bible study every Tuesday plus a Sunday morning seminar series on "Faith Issues." The traditional Sunday School program began in September after summer vacation.

Pilgrim Faith was organized in Oak Lawn in 1892 as the First Congregational Church and adopted its present name in 1970, following the merger of Faith United Church of Brainard. From its earliest years, Christian Education has been an important concern for this "heart of Oak Lawn" church at 9411 South 51st Avenue. For further information, call the church office at 422-4200.

Recently the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce hosted a pumpkin carving contest at the Farmer's Market, the old Cook School. First prize was won by Patricia Hylard of the St. Germaine School.

Pictured left to right (front row); Gretchen Wetzler, 3rd prize winner, St. Catherine of Alexandria School; Patricia Hylard, 1st prize winner, St. Germaine School; Roy Coyne, 2nd prize winner, Brandt School. Back row left to right; Janet Swanson, Oak Lawn Park District Commissioner; Linda MacFarlane, President, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce; and Ernie Kolb, Mayor, Village of Oak Lawn.

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Santa At Ridge Mall

The Christmas season at Chicago Ridge Mall will officially begin when Santa Claus makes his appearance and greets all of the children at Breakfast in the Eatery, Sunday, November 18, at 10:00 a.m.

Breakfast is free and begins at 9:30 a.m. tickets are avilable, during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. untll 5:00 p.m.

Santa will arrive in an antique sleigh guided by his Elves. Santa's Elves and The Niarome Clown Troupe will assist Santa throughout the breakfast to welcome everyone.

Santa will make his home in the Chicago Ridge Mall "International Park" (Gazebo Court). He will be available each day during the Holiday season to visit with children. Photos with Santa will be offered each day during Mall hours. Santa will take his dinner break from 5:00 p.m to 6:00 p.m Monday through Friday.

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The 1965 graduating class was the largest in the history of Eisenhower High School and anyone with infromation on people who were members of that class is requested to contact the committee.

Please call Linda at 388-5020 during daytime hours or at 423-1080 in the evening.

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Rice Mothers Autumn Gala

The Brother Rice Alumnae Mothers Club's annual Card and Bunco "The Autumn Gala" will be held Friday, November 16th at 8 p.m. at Brother Rice High School, 10001 S. Pulaski Road.

This popular event, held for the benefit of the Houses of Formation of the Christian Brothers in the Chicago area, will, as usual, have prizes, and will be "topped off" with home-made cake and coffee for the $3.00 donation.

Mrs. Francis Sullivan, is the Chairperson and Mrs. Albert Madsen is Co-chairperson. They, together with the president of the club, Mrs. Emily Hempstead and her officers and Board have formed the following committees: Grand Raffle: Mrs. Philip Cavallone, Mrs. Thomas Abbatemarco, Mrs. Edward Fliaak. Raffle of the Evening: Mrs. Bernard Theusch, Mrs. Stanley Dobeck, Mrs. Anthony Zimmerman, Mrs. Wesley Pierz. Door Prizes: Mrs. Ted Klonowski, Mrs. Walter Sigerich. Table Prizes: Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Bianciotto. Hospitality: Mrs. Anthony Young, Mrs. John Barton, Mrs. Frank Daily. Tickets: Mrs. Paul Zimmer, Mrs. Richard Miles, Mrs. R. Semanic, Mrs. Lawrence Carls. Hostesses: Mrs. Theodore Gaw. Decorations: Mrs. Benedict Dybas.

Holiday Fantasies

The South West Woman's Club will present Holiday Fantasies, their 1984 Dinner-Fashion Show at the Lexington House on November 14. Cocktails will be at 6:00 p.m., Dinner at 7:00 o'clock. A boutique with handcrafted items for sale will be open at 6 p.m., also a bakery table with its wide variety.

Fashions will be shown by the "Key Club" of Lansing. Co-chairmen of this event are Andrey Rausch (palos Heights), and Myrtle Wilender (evergreen Park). Other chairmen are: Raffle, LaVerne Wach (Oak Lawn), Crafts, Lorraine Johnson (Alsip) and Margo Westberg (Palos Heights), Liquor Basket, Jey Behne and Lillian Andersen, (both of Oak Lawn) and Publicity, Rosemary Kenny (Oak Lawn).

For further information about this fun evening and for tickets please call the ticket chairman, Irene Marijohn (Palos Heights) at 448-3527. The SWWC is a member of the General Federation and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN:.....Jerry Quinn, who died last week when he mistakenly took his police revolver and pointed it at his head during a Halloween party at his Beverly Hills home, had served as a bodyguard for Mayor Daley, Mayor Bilandic and Mayor Byrne. Jerry's wife, Maureen, told us he was looking forward with great anticipation to the party, and had dressed as the punk rock star "Prince" complete with gold tooth from a dentist, black wig, and black makeup. During the party, he was wearing a shoulder holster with a toy gun, but later when he had to go out he apparently replaced the toy gun with his service revolver, and when he returned he must have forgotten that the real gun was in the holster. Jerry leaves his wife and four loving children. Mayor Byrne attended the wake and funeral and was visibly shaken.....Celia Dumke, mother of former Oak Lawn Mayor Fred Dumke, never wanted to be known as a member of the Geritol-set. When my wife Lois interviewed her several years ago, Celia amused her with exploits of her many charitable activities. Referring to her days of standing on street corners collecting for one charity or another, Celia told her, "I just shake my can for charity." Once when she won first prize at a charity raffle, she refused to take the prize and turned around and held an auction for her gift and raised another $150. Helping others was her credo and that is why she lived to be 92.

DEBORAH SHELTON AND KEN KERCHEVAL (inset) appear in the November 23rd episode of the front-running "Dallas" series on CBS-TV....Good neighbor Georgeen Fitzgerald will appear in the Hugh Leonard Irish Comic Gem, "Da" which opens tonight in McGuire Hall at St. Xavier College. The play will run through November 25 and tickets may be obtained by calling 779-3300, extension 275.....Martha Webster, wife of the Ivanhoe's Jim Pappas, has been set to appear in Tommy Tune's "Nine" opening next at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.....Michael Cohen, director of employee relations at Louis Weber Hospital, has written the "Employee Handbook for On-the-Job Survival." The paperback gives practical advice for dealing with everyday work problems and is available from Canoe Press, PO Box 1443, Oak Park, for $5.75 per edition.....The highly acclaimed Paul Taylor Dance Company, celebrating its 30th anniversary, will appear this Saturday and Sunday at the Auditorium Theatre....."Young adults in the workplace" is the central theme of a series of Thursday evening topics to be presented by the St. Patrick's Crossroads Center, located in Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 West Adams. Tonight's session starting at 7 pm will focus on a problem common to most young adults: how to strike a healthy balance between work and other life commitments and needs.

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA AND LORENZO LAMAS (inset) star in the November 23rd episode of "Falcon Crest" on CBS-TV..... The Hyatt Regency Chicago is busy making plans for the "World's Largest Office Party III" to be held on December 19th for an expected crowd of 10,000 holiday revelers. Last year more than $28,000 was raised for Wally Phillip's "Neediest Kids Fund" and over 1,000 toys were donated to Toys for Tots. Admission at the door is $3 or a new toy.....The Goodman Theatre is enjoying brisk business with The Hubbard Street Dance Company who will continue through November 18....Gregory Mosher, director of the Goodman Theatre and Stuart Gordon, artistic director of the Organic Theatre Company, have announced "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" as the second production of the 1984-85 season opening February 4 through March 3....Las Vegas radio/TV personality Sig Sakowicz has been set to appear in an episode of the NBC-TV series "Hill Street Blues."

BILL PATERSON AND ELEANOR DAVID (inset) co-star in the Universal Pictures release, "Comfort and Joy," currently on local screens. The picture traces a popular disc jockey through a bizarre world of intrigue and violence when he capriciously follows a pretty girl on an ice cream truck....Don't miss "The Kaonis," from Hawaii, currently in the lounge at Field's restaurant in Oak Lawn.

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TV-38 Puppets will be presenting the show "Holiday Traditions Around the World," at Chicago Ridge Mall on Friday, November 16 thru Sunday, November 18, at 6:00, 7:00 & 8:00 on Friday, and 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 on Saturday, and Sunday.

The TV-38 puppets appear each week on the "Toddler's Friends" children's program which airs every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday on TV-38. The puppet show entitled "Holiday Traditions Around the World" will take you on a magical journey to ten foreign countries to explore their Christmas Celebration. Santa Claus will serve as your M.C., and Mary and Joseph will be the special guests. Each country will feature puppets that are elaborately wardrobed according to custom.

Handel's Messiah

The public is invited to attend the 13th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah, to be given at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, November 25, 2 p.m. in the gymnasium on the main campus. This performance, by a volunteer chorus and orchestra, is a gift to the community. The audience is invited to join the musicians for fellowship and refreshments following the performance.

This year's performance will be directed by Ralph J. Arnold, a professor of music at Moraine Valley Community College, who has directed the Messiah for several years. Soloists for this year's performance are: tenor, James J. May; contralto, Gloria Anderson; soprano, Carol Larson; and bass, Jeffrey Barbour.

James May holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the DePaul University School of Music. He has been soloist with the Apollo Chorus of Chicago, directed and appeared in many musical comedies.

Gloria Anderson, contralto, has been a church organist for many years. In addition, she is a member of the Southwest Allied Arts, a performing group under the direction of William O'Malley. She has been performing in various church choirs since the age of ten. She is also a charter and continuing member of the Voices of the Valley. She was the solo contralto for Moraine's first Messiah and has also performed in The Mikado and Lillian Russell.

Soprano Carol Larson, has a bachelor's degree in music from the Universtiy of Miami in Florida and a master's degree in music from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She is a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus and the Music of the Baroque. Ms. Larson has been a soloist in the Chicago area as well as a voice teacher and accompanist.

Call 371-3800 or 974-4300 for further information. The Messiah is sponsored by the Center for Community and continuing Education.

Concert

Popular Song Stylist, recording artist and T.V. performer Jana Wacker will appear in concert on Sunday evening, November 18th at 6:00 p.m. at Elim Baptist Church, 10835 South Pulaski Road, Chicago.

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The Nizarome Clown Troupe and the Southwest Woodwind Quintet will be on hand to entertain shoppers waiting to visit the new stores. Ken Tucker, Developer of Chicago Ridge Mall Village of Chicago Ridge Mayor, Gene Siegal, Charles Pleus, General Manager of Sears, Mary Jayne Panek, General Manager of MainStreet, and members of the Chicago Ridge Mall and Ken Tucker & Associates, management staffs will cut the ribbon to officially open the expansion.

The celebration continues through Sunday, November 18th with entertainment scheduled each day. Shoppers will be intercepted by a roving robot, on November 14th, 15th and 17th, announcing the entertainment schedule and the arrival of Santa Claus and breakfast with Santa on Sunday, November 18th at 10:00 a.m. in The Eatery.

Shoppers can look forward to hearing the St. Xavier Chamber Orchestra November 14th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the MainStreet Court; on November 15th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., the Southwest Suburban Woodwind Quintet will return to play in the MainStreet Court; on November 16th, shoppers can enjoy the talents of Break Dancers, from the Demensions of Dance Studio; TV 38 Puppets will present the show "Traditions Around The World" on November 16th at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m., and on November 17th and 18th at Noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., all performances will take place in the MainStreet Court; after breakfast with Santa, on November 18th, shoppers can play "Name That Tune," for gifts from Chicago Ridge Mall Merchants, with WCLR-FM 102's disc jockey Dave Hilton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the South Concourse.

Chicago Ridge Mall is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Poster Contest

All children up to the age 13 are invited to enter the Poster Contest to be held at the Mt. Greenwood Library. Come to the library on Wednesday, November 14th, between 2 and 4 p.m. and draw with crayon, pencil, paint or magic marker on a poster issued by the library a picture showing your family's custom of celebrating the holidays.

This opportunity will also be available on two successive Wednesdays, November 21, and 28, 1984, from 2 to 4 p.m. The two posters judged best will be awarded paper-back book prizes, and will be sent for exhibition at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center.

This contest is sponsored by the Friends of the Chicago Public Library, and the Office of Special Events from the Mayor's Office. Further information may be obtained by calling 239-2805.

The Mad Hatters will present their interpretation with hats of children's books on Saturday, November 17th, at 12:30 p.m. All are invited to enjoy this family entertainment.

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Rummage Sale

The ladies of the Church of God of Prophecy will sponsor a rummage and bake sale, Saturday November 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church 8420 S. Narragansett.

Airman Michael S. Sterling, son of Howard R. and Janice M. Sterling of 8507 S. Newcastle, Burbank, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Investment Firm Expands Office

Sunday, November 11th, Waddell and Reed Investors will host the grand opening of their newly expanded office facility. The open house will be from 12 noon until 5 p.m. at 10712 Roberts Road, Palos Hills.

The manager of Waddell and Reed Investors is Thomas D. Mitchell.

For further information, call 974-2820.

S.D. 111 Meet

Elementary school District 111's Board of Education will conduct its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the board room of the district's Administration Building located at 7600 South Central Avenue in Burbank.

Residents who wish to address the board may do so by signing in as resident delegates prior to the meetings start.

Featured on the agenda for this months meeting will be a curriculum report by the district's four gifted education specialists on the gifted program in District 111. This is a part of the ongoing curricular reports being presented to the board by district staff members.

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Southwest Area Obituaries

Arthur Atkin

Arthur G. Atkin, 79, a retired Chicago Fire Department lieutenant died Sunday at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park. A lifelong resident of the south side, he retired in 1965 after more than 30 years of service.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; one brother and two sisters.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Antonia Wolske

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tinley Park for Antonis A. Wolske.

She is survived by two sons, Willerd (Rose) and Kenneth (Carol); a daughter, Esther Zimmerman; 17 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Bethania Cemetery.

William Sullivan

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for William Barry Sullivan, a veteran of WW I.

Survivors include two sons, William J. (Audrey) and Eugene B. (Geraldine); two daughters, Margaret Cheever and Dorothy (Roger) Bleck; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Arthur Krooth

A chapel service was held Tuesday at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for WW I veteran Arthur S. Krooth, 90, a retired district manager of F.B. Hesier Commissary Co. who died last week in Akron, Ohio.

Krooth was a member of the Shrine Tadmore Temple and the Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley, both of Akron; the Decalogue Luc Lodge, past commander of VFW Post No. 177 and past commander of American Legion Post No. 305.

Survivors include his widow, Mildred; a son, Gilbert (Joyce) Anson; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one sister.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Margaret Kavanagh

Mass was offered Friday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Margaret M. Kavanagh.

Survivors include four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Phillip Bamberger

A funeral service was held Thursday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel for Phillip R. Bamberger, a member of Oak Lawn Lodge No. 1166 AF& AM.

Survivors include the widow, Lois; two daughters, Darlene (Eugene) Brand and Phyllis.

Peter Walsh

Mass was offered Friday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Peter D. Walsh a member of H.A.A., Chicago Traffic Club and the B.P.O.E.

Survivors include his widow, Faye; two sons, Matthew P. (Christine) and Daniel P. (Rosanne); a daughter, Janice (Thomas) Kent; nine grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Laura Kendall

Funeral services were held Friday at the Hickey Memorial Chapel in Midlothian for Laura Kendall Willson, a charter member of the Midlothian VFW Auxiliary No. 2580.

Survivors include a daughter, Marion Sass; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosemary Ford

Rosemary "Babe" Ford, 54, executive secretary of the Stickney Township Regular Democratic Organization died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. A precinct captain for more than 18 years, she was president of the organization's women's group which named her "Woman of the Year" for 1979-80.

Survivors include her widower, Joseph, Stickney Township schools treasurer; two sons, James B. and Joseph G. (Burbank P.D.); one brother and two sisters.

A funeral Mass was offered for her Saturday at St. Albert the Great Chruch in Burbank with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Thomas Lonergan

Mass was said Wednesday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Thomas P. Lonergan.

He is survived by his widow, Nora.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Marie Munno

A chapel service was held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Marie A. Munno.

Survivors include the widower, Marcus and three sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Raymond Buckels

Raymond Buckels, a retired electrician and former resident of the southwest side, died Saturday at Olympia Fields Hospital.

Mr. Buckels, 82, a retired electrician, was a member of IBEW, Local No. 134 for 65 years. He was in the building trade until his retirement in 1965 and worked on such projects as the 1933 "Century of Progress" World's Fair, the VA Medical Center, the Tribune Tower and the Prudentisl Building.

He was a life member of the Grand Chapter of Electrical Craftsmen, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite member, a Grand Patron of the Eastern Star, a member of the Medinah Temple and a past Master of Chebanse Lodge, AF and Am No. 429.

A funeral service was held Monday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn with interment in Willow Hills Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Howard, Edward (Marilyn) and James (Elaine); two daughters, Juanita (Jack) McCaw and Virginia (Roger) Ward; 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Gerald King

Gerald F. King, 73, former owner of King Brothers Funeral Home, originally located in Bridgeport died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Mr. King, an Oak Lawn resident, also worked as bridge tender at the Dearborn St. bridge over the Chicago River for more than 25 years until his retirement in 1978.

Mass was offered for him Saturday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn.

Survivors include a son, Timothy (Patricia); five grandchildren and two sisters.

Edward Slee

A funeral service was held at the Beverly Ridge Chapel for Edward J. Slee.

He is survived by the widow, Julia; two sons, Edward and Don (Judy); a daughter, Linda Sepanik; nine grandchildren; one great grandchild and one sister.

Marie Schoneich

Mass was offered Saturday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Marie Schoneich, 61.

Survivors include her widower, Vincent; a son, Andrew and a daughter, Elizabeth (Anthony) Stenkowski.

Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

Sexual Abuse Grant

Getting schools more involved in reporting and preventing child sexual abuse is the goal of a $100,000 federal grant to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, DCFS Director Gordon Johnson announced today.

"Since the first of this year, we've experienced a tidal wave of sexual abuse reports in Illinois," Johnson said. "An estimated 7,060 children will be reported in 1984 as suspected victims of sexual abuse-- a 67 percent rise from the year before when DCFS received suspected sex abuse reports involving 4,223 children.

"Yet school personnel-- who spend more time with children than anyone other than family and friends-- will report less than 10 percent of these situations.

"The department can help sexual abuse victims and their families," Johnson continued. "But only if situations are reported to us. And those who work with children can't be expected to report sexual abuse unless they recognize its danger signals and what can be done about them."

Johnson said Superintendent Donal Gill and the State Board of Education have made laudable efforts in recent years to encourage greater reporting from teachers. "But the rapidly growing scope of the sexual abuse problem dictates direct and concerted action by both the education system and this agency," Johnson said.

The grant was awarded to DCFS by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It calls for DCFS to conduct workshops for guidance counselors, teachers, school nurses, social workers, and other school personnel.

Working with statewide educational organizations, DCFS will also develop a curriculum for children to help them recognize and protect themselves against victimization. This curriculum will be field tested with some 1,500 first, third and sixth graders in four school districts in the state. Those districts, two each in urban and rural communities, have yet to be selected.

"Our ultimate goal is to forge a permanent link between DCFS and all schools in Illinois," Johnson said. "This link is essential in building a program to protect children against the physical trauma and emotional damage that sexual abuse can cause."

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Rose Sawa

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Ashburn Lutheran Church for Rose Sawa, 93.

Survivors include a son, Edward (Virginia); a daughter, Florence (Augie) Hager; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Thomas Bull

Funeral mass will be Friday morning at St. Christine's Church in Mt. Greenwood for Thomas Bull, who died in California. He was a former resident of Mt. Greenwood.

Visitation will be at the McGann Funeral Home, 107th and Pulaski, on Thursday between 4 and 10 p.m.

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Diabetes Test

Little Company of Mary Hospital will offer 100 free diabetes blood test screenings as a community service, during National Diabetes Week, November 11-17.

Appointments are necessary, and must be made in advance by calling the laboratory, 422-6200, extension 5809, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 5 to Friday, November 9.

Fruit Sale

Chicago Southwest Christian School, 5665 W. 101st St., Oak Lawn, is holding its annual fruit sale through November 17. Large boxes of fresh Florida oranges and grapefruit will be sold for $14.50 each; small boxes are $9.00. The fruit will be delivered the week of December 12. To order, call Vi Zaagman at 422-6064 or Theresa DeBoer, 233-4280.

The school is also selling Savings Spree discount coupon books and Entertainment '85 super saver books. Call Vi Zaagman or Theresa DeBoer for information.

Senior Cards

Seniors are invited to join the Card Club on Friday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Palos Hills Community Activity Center 8455 W. 103rd Street. Plans include club tournament play and round robin tournaments with other south suburban senior groups. Please call 430-4504 to make reservations to join.

Vinton Concert

The Oak Lawn Park District still has tickets available to see Bobby Vinton perform at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merriville, on Sunday, December 2. Price of ticket is $19.95 per person, which includes bus transportation. Bus leaves South Parking Lot, 9400 South Kenton at 4:40 and returns at approximately 11:00 p.m.

If you are interested in seeing Bobby Vinton, in person, register now at the Park District Office, 9400 S. Kenton. Space is limited.

Messenger Award

The Southwest Messenger Newspapers recently received a citation from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in recognition of providing Safe Boating Tips to its readers.

Shown at center accepting the award is Messenger Editor Mary Stainborn, with Judge Don A. Moore, Midlothian, District Staff Officer for the 9th Western Region, USCGA and at right, Division Captain Frank Mikloff, Hazelcrest, USCGA.

Judge Moore's 9th region was cited by the Coast Guard for its outstanding publicity throughout the summer boating season. The Auxiliary conducts classes for boaters and sportsmen at the Midlothian Park District Fieldhouse.

The Little Company of Mary Auxiliary welcomed its new members at a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas P. Lawler recently. A discussion of the year's activities was presented.

New members are pictured above. Front row: Alice Prato, Anne Trunk, Jeanne McDermott, Margaret Hovey, Joan Troy, Mabel Lash, Vera Kadlick, Jeanne Brunn, and Mary Sunna.

Back row: Peggy Higgins, Marie Ahern, Betty Andrych, Jenny Salvaggio, Ann Paviaki, Elise Farrell, Sue Caplis, Billy McConnell, Noreen Salmon, Marlene Rubin, Lucille Albright.

Marty Russo For Prenatal Care

Congressman Marty Russo, now in his sixth congressional term in the Third District, said that one of the issues he intends to focus on in the 99th Congress will be an increase in funding for prenatal health care for pregnant mothers and their unborn children because it is economically sensible and morally right.

"Data from the Children's Defense Fund indicates that between 1981 and 1982, 20 states showed an increase in the death rates for some or all infant populations," Russo stated. "The sad facts are the result of inadequate prenatal care and nutrition and poor living conditions. For the first time in 28 years, the infant mortality rate has not gone down. There can be only one reason for this.

"Since the Reagan Administration came into power, these conditions began to worsen as a direct result of short-sighted budget cuts in programs which, in the long run, save us future expenditures. Federal funding cuts in the Community and Migrant Health programs which serve the most medically underserved urban and rural areas have caused 725,000 fewer people to get these services; 64% of whom are children and women of child-bearing age. There have also been reductions in 47 states for the Mother and Children Health Block Grant.

"This is an example of the hypocrisy, which exists within the Reagan policies. I have been a supporter of the pro-life position since I first came to Congress. It is inconsistent and unconscionable to support the right to life and not to support health care for the unborn child. The child may carry the scars of insufficient prenatal care after birth by living with permanent disabilities or chronic illness. Adequate prenatal care can reduce infant mortality and the incidence of low birth weight, as well as help to prevent many costly disabling conditions that might emerge immediately or become apparent later.

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This program is designed for individuals not satisfied with the weight loss achieved through exercise alone and combines exercise with a variety of corrective eating plans to fit all needs including the nervous nibbler. Class discussions will include facts on nutrition, fast foods, restaurant eating, behavior modification, relaxation to avoid nervous nibbling, reasons for overeating and solutions to curb the problem as well as weight maintenance along with various grooming tips. An optional 30 minute weekly exercise will also be included with the program.

The fee for the entire 6 week session will be $22.

Square Dancing Program

On the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, square dance enthusiasts have gathered at the Community Center Foundation in Palos Park for evenings of fun and learning. From 7:30 until 9:30 p.m., the dancing takes place in the rustic Great Hall of the Center's beautiful Main Lodge at 12700 Southwest Highway.

The square dancing is led by professional caller, Tony Deleo, of Lombard. Deleo currently teaches at Triton College and for the Lisle and Carol Stream Park Districts. Deloe is a member of the Que Square Dance Caller Association and the International Callerlab. Known for his enthusiasm and wit, Deleo has made squre dancing at the Center a popular event.

The square dance program began at the Center in September. Each session includes some lessons and lots of dancing. Adults of all ages, both experienced dancers and novices, have been attending the dances.

St. L. Hosts Tourney

St. Laurence High School will be conducting its Annual 8th Grade basketballtournament beginning on Sunday, November 25th. The tournament will consist of one division and will be of the single elimination type. The first and second place teams will receive individual awards. Twenty individual trophies will be given to players who are chosen fo rthe tournament All-Star Team.

Both parochial and public elementary schools are invied to participate, and applications can be secured by contacting Head Coach Mike Walaszek at 458-6900 or by writing to Coach Walaszek in c/o St. Laurence High School, 5556 W. 77th St., Burbank. Entry forms and information sheets will be sent out as soon as request are received. In order to finalize tournament pairings, please have your entry returned as soon as possible. Also, if there are any questions, please contact the school and leave a message for one of the coaches, your call will be returned.

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OK Homes On 40 ft. Lots, Reject Others

A parking variation for Saxon Paint Store at 5801 W. 95th street was granted at the regular meeting of the Oak Lawn village board meeting Tuesday evening. Alan Saxon, president of the company, said they have finally been able to purchase the property and plan to add 10,000 square feet to the present building on the west, and will also change the outer appearance.

Trustees also approved a request to build homes on 40 foot lots at 8906 and 8910 S. Parkside avenue, but turned down a request made by Alex Zaleski, although approved by the Planning and Development Board, to allow him to build three homes on property at 90th street and Natoma avenue. Trustee Ron Stancik said his main concern was that by allowing the division as proposed it would be setting a precedent and trustee Bill Hafka agreed, pointing out that allowing him to divide the lots as proposed would not be fair to the other owners in the area. Zaleski pointed out that there are three other places on Natoma where the owners were allowed to do this.

A shopping center for the northeast corner of 95th and Ridgeland was approved and a variation of the exterior masonry wall was also approved. The petitioner, Sergin Development, agreed to retain the two-hour fire rating required for the walls by installing two layers of fire coded 5/8 inch drywall and the exterior surface will be "Dryvit" type finish, as opposed to masonry which will allow a greater variety of design on the facade of the building, while retaining the required fire rating.

In other business, trustee Michele Collings reported that the principal of the Sward Grammar School had called to see what could be done about the traffic at certain hours when parents were dropping off or picking up their youngsters and causing traffic jams. It was suggested that 50th court, between 98th and 99th streets be made one-way northbound during the hours of 8:25 a.m. to 8:40 a.m.; 11:20 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., and 3:05 p.m. to 3:25 p.m. The principal had obtained an agreement with the residents on the west side of 50th court to have the street made one-way northbound at these times. Permanent signs will be placed along 50th court to post the restrictions and the school patrol would be responsible for the placement and removal of "Do Not Enter" sign mounted on a barricade for the west half of 50th court, just south of 98th street to prevent traffic from entering during the designated times.

The board voted to increase the fee for electrical inspections and to provide a penalty for work done without getting a permit.

Stancik moved to renew the sections relating to the hotel and motel occupancy tax, since the current contract will run out on December 31st. The fees will remain the same.

There will be a 50¢ charge per day for parking in the commuter parking lot and the monies collected will be used for maintenance only. Trustee Collings said the village received a grant to build the lot,but this money cannot be used for maintenance, and by charging a daily fee is the only way the village can recoup the cost. She said they had checked with Oak Forest and Tinley Park who have these kind of commuter lots and Tinley charges fifty cents and Oak Forest, seventy-five.

Also approved was anordinance relative to the civil service and fire and police examination fees. Stancik said the $3 fee now being charged is not enough to cover the cost of the examinations, so the cost for Police and Fire exams will be $25, and the civil service test will be $12.

The board also approved reduction of two liquor licenses for Knothead's and Triffles.

Estimate #2 for the sidewalk program payment to Scavelli and Son company of $11,200 was approved and the board agreed to release funds for the special taxing district for Lake Louise in the amount of $17,233.00 for completion of the landscaping.

The low bid by Midwest Welding Supply in the amount of $5,720. for a 1985 gas engine powered arc welder was approved.

Trustee Collings said that Mrs. Shirley Baird, wife to a park board member, started a program last year asking residents to invite sailors from Great Lakes to their homes for Thanksgiving and Christmas diners. The Park District picks up the sailors and transports them to a central location in Oak Lawn and transports them back to the base at the end of the day. Anyone interested in inviting one or more sailors to their home for dinner may call her at 599-5254 for further information.

Pumpkin Artists Display

Winners in the Oak Lawn Library's Pumpkin Contest have been announced by the Children's Department. The winning pumpkins are on display in the east lobby showcase of the Library, 9427 Raymond.

The winners and their pumpkins were Micheal Boyle with Boy George, Lisa Chin with Smurf, Laura Szymanski with Ghost Buster, Tim Farrell with Chicago Cub and Theresa Stock with Farmer Charlie.

In order to qualify for the competition, the children had to create a character without cutting into the pumpkin. They were allowed to add materials and to use paint or other coverings. The winners received a book of their choice as a prize.

Additional information about children's programs is available from the Children's Department, 422-4990.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce has completed its plans for this year's Christmas Parade to be held on Sunday, November 18th at noon. This festive day will begin with the color guard unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post #5220 leading the parade from 103rd and Cicero north to 95th St., then west to Cook Ave. for a grand finale.

Chairman Tom Gavin III and his committee have a spectacular day planned for one and all. Floats, marching units, antique cars and finally a childrens party immediately following the parade are some of the planned events. Refreshments and entertainment from Garfield Goose and a chance to visit with Santa will be available in the Johnson-Phelps VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue.

Arrangements have also been made for a Santa's mailbox to be placed on 95th and Cook Avenue, next to the village Christmas tree for children to deposit their letters to Santa and this year many Oak Lawn merchants will be hosting Santa in their businesses. A schedule of dates and businesses is available through the chamber office.

For any further information call 424-8300.

Pictured from left to right are Ernie Kolb, Mayor of Oak Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Linda MacFarlane, President, Chamber of Commerce.

Low Income Homes Get Utility Help

For the second consecutive year, Commonwealth Edison is sponsoring a program to help pay the electricity bills of low-income families. Company officials said that they are seeking funds now but they stressed that disbursal of the funds will not come until later in the winter.

"Edison's finanical assistance program offers a chance for shareholders, customers and employees to assist the needy during the holiday season," announced Edison's Chairman and President James J. O'Connor. "However, right now the emphasis is on filling the kettle."

This year's program will again be adminsitered by the Salvation Army. Beginning November 1, contributions can be sent to the Salvation Army CPF, P.O. Box 70675, Chicago, 60673. Edison will match contributions, dollar for dollar, up to $250,000.

A November mailing to Edison shareholders will ask for contributions to the fund. The company's employees will be asked for donations through a pay envelope insert, and a December bill message will invite Edison's three million customers to participate.

Last year's fund provided assistance totaling $780,000 to some 10,000 families in northern Illinois. Eligible for this year's program are those Edison customers with family incomes at or below 125% of the federal poverty level, and who have outstanding bills with the company. Individual eligibility will be determined by the Salvation Army.

Edison began the Consumer Participation Fund last year as a temporary solution to help the needy pay their electricity bills. Then, as now, the company views this as a socioeconomic problem best solved by the Illinois General Assembly.

"One solution would be to set aside a protion of the revenue taxes the state collects from utilities as a fund to assist customers who are unable to pay their bills. Edison and other utilities, following instructions given by the state, could then credit the bills of eligible customers directly," O'Connor noted.

"Edison continues to believe that this problem is best handled by the people's elected representatives," said O'Connor. "But we are willing to do our part for the present by addressing a concern affecting people in our service territory.

Friendship Club Open To The Handicapped

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Speaking at the November meeting will be Jerry Harper of the senior citizens and handicapped division of the Chicago Police Department. Harper will talk about the problems senior citizens and handicapped persons encounter.

Meetings are open to persons 18 years of age or over who suffer from strobe, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb, laryngectomy or other handicaps. Family members and friends are also invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. They begin with a brief business session followed by a guest speaker or entertainment, social hour and refreshments. Subjects include that firm friendships help achieve a maximum physical and social potential. There is no charge.

For further information, contact the Social Work Services department at Christ Hospital, 857-5262.

Wins Nursing Scholarship

Karen Lee Papiernik of Oak Lawn, a junior at Elmhurst College, has been selected as the first recipient of the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation Endowed Scholarship in Nursing.

A gift from the hospital's foundation in August, 1983, established the scholarship fund at the College to benefit one nursing student each year who is academically eligible and demonstrates financial need.

According to Jean Lytle, director of the College's Drake Center for Nursing Education, Elmhurst Memorial Hospital has provided superior clinical experience in a variety of settings since theCollege's nursing program began in 1973.

Phillip Fights Long Way Back

Phillip Guastella sees a vintage black and white movie. A BMW drifts, in slow motion, across a curve on a stretch of highway near Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Cut to Dan Nix, the auto's passenger, reaching to change a tape in the auto's cassette deck. Cut to a medium shot of the car, swerving to the right. Cut to an extreme close-up, white knuckles gripping a steering wheel. Dissolve to the auto dipping into a ditch and rolling over completely. Music up. Fade to Black.

Guastella, a 22-year-old Willow Springs man, can recount that which is recounted to him. On August 20, 1983, the car he was driving plunged down an embankment lining a road near his sister Cathy's dorm. Nix, Cathy's boyfriend, sustained minor head injuries in the accident. Guastella's injuries were more extensive.

Guastella suffered massive head trauma and was in a coma when rushed to Kishwaukee Community Hospital in DeKalb county. He also suffered from a broken collar bone, lung damage and a lacerated spleen. When transferrred that night to St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, Guastella's chances of recovery were slim. Questionable.

On November 15, Guastella will walk to the podium of Christ Hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium and receive the hospital's 1984 Rehabilitation Achievement Award. What transpired between that day in August and the present is a story of medical expertise, resolve, and individual determination.

According to Wendy Schramm, supervisor of vocational services at Christ Hospital, Guastella's recovery epitomizes the ideals of the annual award, presented to a Christ Hospital patient who, through personal strength and achievement, overcomes the debilitating effects of an injury or illness.

Guastella spent 10 days in a coma. Once conscious, he was transferred to Christ Hospital's physical medicine and rehabilitation unit, where physicians and physiatrists, physicians trained in the specifics of rehabilitative medicine, set out to determine the amount of damage done to Guastella's brain functions by the coma. Initially, Guastella had a series of complications, the most prevalent being a difficulty to breathe. Placed on a respirator, Guastella remained immobile for several weeks. This, coupled with his immobility during the coma, led his muscles to atrophy. Guastella also experienced a paralysis of his right arm and leg. These complications led to one painful result. Guastella couldn't walk.

Once taken from the respirator, Guastella began a series of exercises designed to retrain his coordination toward walking again. Physical therapists led him through passive range of motion exercises, which develop muscle tone through manually lifting the patient's legs. The exercises, coupling encouragement and the physical movement of muscle groups, slowly began to reverse the process of atrophy obtained during the coma.

After muscle tone was achieved, Christ Hospital therapists set about to train Guastella to walk. Using parallel bars, Guastella took the first few painful steps toward total recovery. Therapists also honed his balance, placing him upright onto a balance board, a seesaw-like device which requires a patient to shift his weight continually. Soon, Guastella walked. Shakily, albeit, but walking nonetheless.

Phillip Guastella

As the weeks passed, Guastella was coached through exercises to increase walking stability. He walked backward, He walked forward. He walked sideways. He walked a straight line. He walked.

At the same time, Guastella received instruction from the Christ Hospital vocational services department in anticipation of going home. There, Guastella underwent a series of tests designed to guage the amount of work independence he could have once discharged. He also underwent a driving evaluation, partly to dispell fears about the accident, partly to guage his coordination and mobility.

Once discharged, Guastella attended therapy sessions as an outpatient in the hospital's physical therapy program. He recalls staff members providing literature to him in order to understand the mechanics of his exercises. "They were superb," Guastella says, "I can't say enough about the physical therapy department."

The discharge itself was somewhat of an impetus to improve. Staring at four walls every day wasn't the most entertaining, he says.

"That drove me crazy," he says. "I just started doing sit-ups and push-ups. I pushed myself doing jumping jacks and climbing stairs. Once I was ambulatory I decided to put down the walker I was using and begin stair routines."

Now a student at Moraine Valley Community College, Guastella uses his training to its utmost, moving from classroom to classroom on a student's hectic schedule.

"I think I'm one of the lucky few," he says. "I owe it all to the doctors and the folks who took the time to help." "Where would I be if someone didn't evaluate me and help me back to normal?" he asks, walking away.

Flu And Reyes Syndrome In Season

Thomas Kirkpatrick, acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, cautioned parents that the coming of the influenza season also heralds the season for Reye Syndrome.

"Governor Thompson has proclaimed November 7 to 14 as Reye Syndrome Awareness Week in Illinois," Kirkpatrick said. "I want to join with him in urging parents, health-care professionals and all others who have contacted with children to learn more about Reye Syndrome so that it can be detected early and an accurate diagnosis can be made in time to save a child's life," he said.

Although cases of Reye Syndrome occur at all times of the year, they tend to cluster during the winter months of the flu season, and again during early spring, which is the typical chickenpox season.

"Reye Syndrome is extremely rare," Kirkpatrick said, "but death is very common if the syndrome is not diagnosed and treated in its early stages."

Reye Syndrome is an abnormal accumulation of fat in the liver and other organs, accompanied by severe swelling of the brain with an increase in pressure in the brain. Although it affects all the body's organs, the most serious effects occur in the liver and brain.

It most often occurs in children between the ages of five and fourteen, who have just recovered from a case of influenza or chickenpox. The first symptoms, which usually begin anywhere from two days to two weeks after the child has recovered, include persistent or continous "explosive" vomiting, listlessness, loss of energy and abnormal drowsiness.

Second-stage symptoms include personality changes, such as irritability or aggressive behavior; disorientation or confusion; and, in some cases, delirium or convulsions.

"Do not wait for all these symptoms to occur before seeking medical help," Kirkpatrick warned. "If your child exhibits any of these symptoms, contact your physician immediatley, especially if your child has just recovered from flu or chickenpox."

Kirkpatrick said that there is no cure for Reye Syndrome, other than early diagnosis, monitoring of vital signs and reduction of brain swelling.

"Nor do we know what causes the Syndrome," he said, "although recent studies indicate that giving a child aspirin while the child is suffering from flu or chickenpox, may, in some cases, make the child more susceptible to developing Reye Syndrome."

Kirkpatrick said that, even though aspirin does not cause the Syndrome, the state health department advises parents to be extremely cautious about giving aspirin, or any medication that contains aspirin, to children who are suffering from flu or chickenpox. He recommened the use of products that do not contain aspirin for reducing fever and pain.

Seven cases have occurred in Illinois so far this year, with no resultant deaths. Fifteen cases and four deaths occurred in 1983.

Kirkpatrick said that 90 percent of the cases of Reye Syndrome occur in white children; that the majority of cases occur in middle-to-upper-income families; and that it is more common in suburban area than it is in central cities or rural areas.

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County Challenge - It's Not Enough To Just Say No

Working for a Solution to Solid Waste Disposal

Several months ago, the Board of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County was asked by the Northwest Municipal Conference to permit a solid waste disposal facility - a landfill - in the Poplar Creek preserve located in Hoffman Estates. After weeks of deliberation and citizen comment, the Board has rejected the request. That decision is appropriate and prudent for several reasons:

1) It is contrary to the State-mandated purpose of the District"...to create forest preserves...for the purpose of protecting and preserving the flora, fauna, and scenic beauties within such district, and to restore, restock, protect, and preserve the natural forests and such lands together with their flora and fauna, as nearly as may be, in their natural state and conditions, for the purpose of the education, and pleasure and recreation of the public..."
(Ill. Revised Statutes, Chap. 96½, Section 6401)

2) A review of the District's land use policy indicates that the Board has steadfastly rejected virtually all requests to use forest preserve land for a variety of uses not compatible with the stated purpose of the District.

3) Notwithstanding the very real dilema which perplexes the suburbs of northwest Cook County - to devise an acceptable, financially feasible, an environmentally sound method of waste disposal - landfill facilities have not had a good track record. Neighboring DuPage County, which has two landfills located on forest preserve land, has had to deal with concerns that the district's landfill operations may pose a health hazard to residents living near them. Landfill operations elsewhere in the metropolitan area have been the subject of strong community opposition because of garbage truck traffic, odors, and appearance.

For these and other reasons offered in public testimony before the Forest Preserve Board's Finance Committee, the Board said, "No" to the proposal of the Northwest Municipal Conference. However, it is not enough to just say, "no." The Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District Board, in their dual role as Commissioners of Cook County, have a responsibility - indeed, a challenge -- to exercise leadership and vision in developing a sensible, workable solution to the problem of solid waste disposal in the metropolitan area. It is, after all, a problem not limited to individual municipalities; it is a regional issue.

As a member of the Cook County Board, I believe that the county should initiate a process that brings together the key decision-makers in this issue - local municipalities and their councils of government, collar counties, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and civic and environmental organizations - for the purpose of devising a long-range plan for solid waste disposal in Cook County. This regional planning effort should include consideration of all methods of waste disposal, as well as the environmental, political and financial barriers to each of these. Any regional plan developed by this consortium of public officials and citizen groups should include a realistic assessment of costs, sources of financing, and a timetable for implementation. In addition, the plan ultimately proposed by this planning body should encourage the development of community-based recycling and composting programs, a reduction in the volume of the waste stream, a diversion of wastes to other, more cost-effective uses, and research into resource recovery systems.

The challenge of formulating a regional plan that meets both short-term and long-range needs is a formidable one. Had the Northwest Municipal Conference not proposed to use precious forest preserve land to resolve the northwest suburb's problem of solid waste disposal, the opportunity for Cook County to act as a facilitator in moving all parties toward a workable solution would not exist. Now it does exist, and for the Cook County Board to ignore that challenge, to walk away from it, is to close the door on the future. It's time to take up the gauntlet.

Jeanne P. Quinn
Cook County Commissioner

Leftover Turkey May Be Dangerous

Food-borne illness has ruined far too many Thanksgiving feasts. Bacteria found in the intestines of turkeys and other poultry can cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea if proper food preparation techniques are not used. As a general rule, food-borne illness can be avoided by keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

"Bacteria need three conditions to grow: warmth, moisture and a source of food," said Dr. Karen Scott, medical director of the Cook County Department of Public Health. "If any of the three are missing, bacteria won't grow. Refrigeration retards bacterial growth. Cooking at high temperatures not only retards growth but also kills bacteria."

Keeping food safe begins at the grocery store. Always put refrigerated and frozen foods in the shopping cart last. Select frozen foods that are stored below the "frost-line" in the grocery freezer. Take the food home immediately and place it in the refrigerator or freezer.

A frozen unstuffed turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator for one to four days depending on its size. A 20 lb. turkey will take about three days. Don't thaw a commercially stuffed turkey. It is designed to be cooked from a frozen state. Refrigerate fresh turkey and cook within two days.

To avoid food contamination, stuff the turkey just before cooking. Cook the turkey until the internal temperature reaches at least 165 degrees Farenheit. Insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh, breast or stuffing. The tip of the thermometer should not touch bone. Wash hands and all dishes, utensils and work surfaces used to prepare raw poultry. Reusing these items without cleaning can recontaminate food after it is cooked.

Freeze or refrigerate leftovers as soon as the meal is over. Serve leftovers right out of the refrigerator or reheat them until they are very hot.

Bacterial growth in food usually won't affect the appearance, smell or taste. However, if it doesn't look or taste good don't eat it. Food-borne illness is rarely serious enough to require hospitalization, but it can easily ruin a holiday.

Dixon Bill To Save Money

President Reagan has signed into law legislation sponsored by Senator Alan J. Dixon that will save millions of dollars by reforming the way the federal government purchases goods and services.

The law, known as the "Small Business and Federal Procurement Competition Enhancement Act of 1984," will also greatly expand the opportunities for American small businesses to participate in the government procurement process.

"By increasing the use of competitive practices, the law will cut the costs of federal contracting," Dixon said. "The active participation of small businesses in the procurement process will allow federal dollars to be disbursed more equitably.

"As a result, our nation's industrial base will be greatly strengthened," he said.

In its major provisions, the law:

• Reforms the use of "pre-qualification" requirements, which are standards a prospective contractor must meet before becoming eligible to bid on a federal contract.

• Requires that agencies plan for future competitive procurement of spare parts (which would greatly reduce the amount of money the government currently spends on such parts.)

• Prescribes consistent, government-wide standards for procurement notices that appear in the Commerce Business Daily.

• Expands a Small Business Administration pilot program establishing "Breakout Procurement Center," which serve to expand competition for bidding on spare parts.

The original Senate bill was introduced in March, 1984, by Dixon and Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee.

The bill was approved by both the Small Business Committee and the Armed Services Committee, on both of which Dixon serves.

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Talented Students

Reavis High School held the first joint parent's meeting for gifted and talented students on Tuesday, October 30th.

Students who are gifted from Districts 110 and 111 were invited, and the response was overwhelming. Mr. Burnelle Massatt, Superintendent, said, "I was very impressed with the number of parents that attended. It showed a real interest and dedication on their part."

Mayor John Fitzgerald was the guest speaker for the evening; he focused on successful graduates of Reavis High School who are professionals in the areas of education, medicine, law, military, literary fields, science, business, computer technology and sports.

The Ramblin' Rams, sponsored by Louise Lane and Dave Raab, performed for the group.

In addition, brief information was given on the honor's curriculum and enrichment courses.

Parents and students had an opportunity to meet with the various department heads and they discussed curriculum and programs for their students.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gawron, who were married October 6th in services at SS Joachim and Anne Armenian Church in Palos Heights are at home in Palos Hills following a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii.

The bride, an employee of Northwest Air Lines, is the former Renee Giragosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kegham Giragosian of Palos Park. The groom, a partner in Little Giant Feed and Liquor Store in Midlothian, is the son of Mrs. Ann Gawron of Chicago.

Best man was Tim Gawron, brother of the groom and the maid of honor was Gail Giragosian, sister of the bride.

Paul Joschko Hospitalized

Paul Joschko, caretaker at Midlothian Lodge, remains in South Suburban Hospital for the third week, according to his wife, Estelle. He is undergoing treatment for problems occasioned by chemotheraphy.

Mr. Joschko may have visitors on a limited basis for short periods, and according to his wife, this cheers him up, as would cards or notes. His room number is 444, bed 2.

OF Student Leader

William Schultz, a senior at Oak Forest High school, has been named the school's top Century III Leader according to Mr. P.H. McBain, principal.

The 17 year old student is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two $1,500 scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to the Century III Leaders National Conference, March 15-18, 1985, in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional $10,000 scholarship.

Grief Support Group Meets

Christ Hospital has developed New Beginnings, a support group for people who are grieving over the loss of a significant person in their life, which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on every third Monday of the month in the Green Room of the hospital, located at 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

According to Chaplain Cliff Voll, one of the founders of the group, the group aims to help grieving persons to experience new beginnings and overcome grief.

Each of the nine monthly meetings will include a film or speaker and a time set aside for reflection and sharing.

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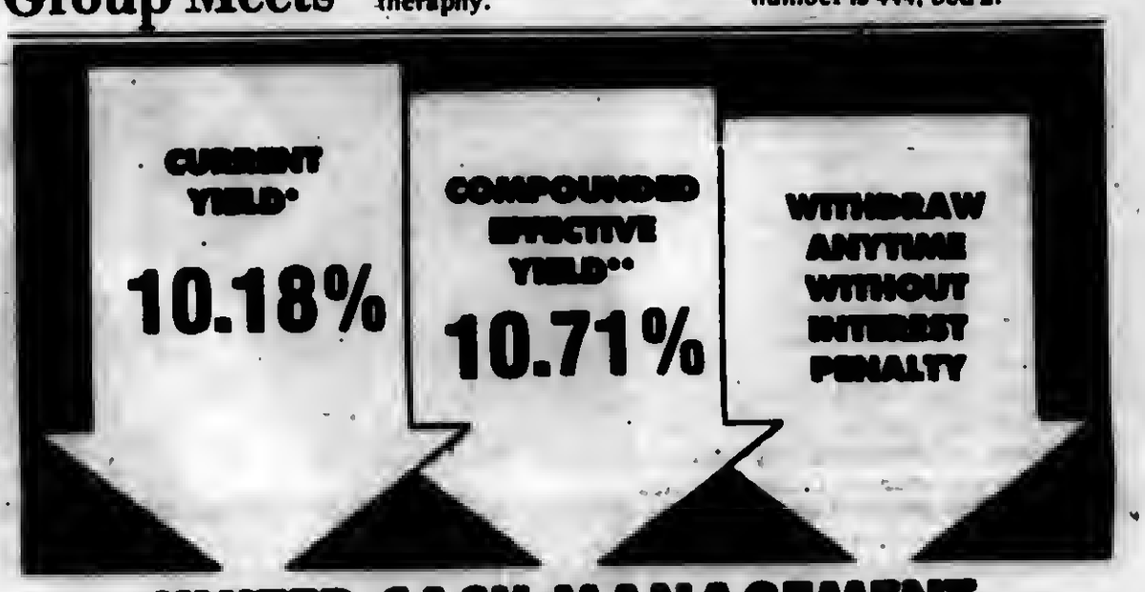

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Thanksgiving Week At SXC

Thanksgiving Week will feature several activities -- including Open House, a conference on "The Future of Chicago," the McGuire Award presentation, information sessions, and final performances of the Irish comic play, "Da" -- at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Open House is scheduled from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, November 18, for high school and community college students, parents, and persons of all ages who are interested in beginning or continuing degree studies in day programs, evening classes or Weekend College.

Information will be available on credit undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as non-credit courses offered year-round through the Community Education program. Displays of art work and demostrations of crafts will be provided by the Community Education program. Information sessions are scheduled at 2 p.m. on financial aid for all interested students and at 1 p.m. for those 23 and over who are interested in degree studies.

The 1984 George McGuire Award will be presented at the McGuire Convocation at 5 p.m. Sunday, November 18. The recipient will be Sister M. Brian Costello, RSM, Superintendent of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago School System.

Sister Brian is an alumna of Saint Xavier College and the first woman superintendent of the Chicago Catholic school system. She is noted for her leadership in striving for academic excellence, especially at the elementary and secondary levels. The McGuire Award is given annually to a Saint Xavier College graduate for outstanding contributions to the field of education.

A free information session for registered nurses interested in the new RN/MS Option will be held Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. for nurses who wish to earn both baccalaureate and master's degrees in a condensed time frame.

"The Future of Chicago: Whose Responsibility?" will be discussed by Chicagoland leaders in the business, educational, political, ethnic and cultural community at a November conference sponsored by The Graham School of Management at Saint Xavier College from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 20. Major speakers include Charles H. Connolly, vice president-corporate communications, IC Industries; John A. McDermott, editor and publisher of The Chicago Reporter, a monthly publication on urban affairs and racial issues in metropolitan Chicago; and Bide L. Thomas, executive vice president of Commonwealth Edison Company.

Reservations for the Conferences are $30; $5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 246.

Prospective college students of all ages are invited to a one-night workshop on "How To Finance College" to be held Tuesday, November 20, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Designed for those planning to attend state, public or private colleges or universities, the workshop is open to high school students, parents, transfer students, and adults who are planning to begin or continue college studies on a full-time or part-time basis.

Major financial aid applications can be completed by students who wish to enter college in September, 1985. Registration for the workshop is $15. Early registration is encouraged. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 207.

Four final performances of "Da," an Irish comic play about a son coming to terms with his father, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesay, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, November 25. Tickets are $5; $3 for senior citizens and students with identification.OL 11-15 Xmas Craft 1 col

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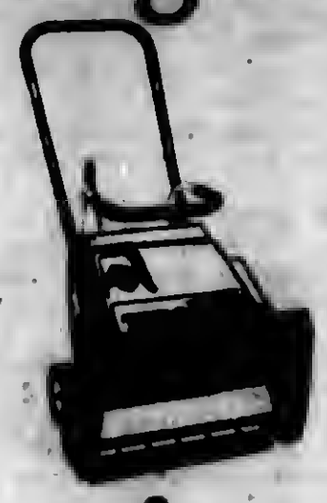

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The class will be taught in the prayer chapel in the Multi-Ministries building by Judi Scala. It is open to mentally handicapped children and adults. A minimum age of 4 years is recommended, but younger children will be accepted if the need is there, such as physically handicapped or non-ambulatory. The Gospel will be taught to these children through music, art and puppets as well as scripture memorization. For further information, call the church office at 385-2770.

O.L. Wrestling

The Oak Lawn Park District is still accepting registration for its wrestling program which began November 5, and extends through March, 1985. Youth, 3rd through 8th grades may register. Fee is $21 which includes qualified coaches, park district meets, plus tournaments.

Wrestling meets at the Menard Activity Center, 90th and Menard, on Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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Born Again Criminals

First Church of God in Oak Lawn will be showing a motion picture release of International Prison Ministry entitled, "Changed Lives in San Quentin." Filmed inside prison, this documentary features the stories of four notorious criminals. Interviews conducted by Art Linkletter and the director of IPM, Chaplain Ray, focus on rehabilitation as a result of conversion to Christianity.

Gas chamber candidate Jerry Graham now directs a ranch for abused children. James Williams, gun battler with police, now is employed by a criminal justice organization teaching men "the way to go out," as he put it. Another changed life is George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver. Now 74, he counsels teenagers about the evils of drug abuse. And Jack Burbridge, once an enforcer for organized crime, is now a preacher. This film concludes with a look inside the gas chamber.

The film is free to the public and will be shown at 4600 West 111th St., Oak Lawn on Sunday, November 18, at 6:00 p.m.

Pastor Moves

The Rev. Mr. David H. Melbye is retiring after 32 years as pastor of Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 104th and Kostner Ave., Oak Lawn. He and his family will relocate to Racine, Wisconsin. A special service will be celebrated in his honor at the church on Sunday, November 18. The Rev. Mr. Herbert Carlmark, assistant to the Bishop of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will participate in the service. Following the service, a reception will be held in his honor.

Illinois State Treasurer James H. Donnewald (left) accepts a check from Hugo F. Alumni, Jr., Controller of the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority of Cook County, for $20,157,337.08 as prepayment of its outstanding revenue bonds held by the State Treasurer.

McCormick Bonds

State Treasurer James H. Donnewald received a check Wednesday from the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority of Cook County for $20,157,337.08 as prepayment of its outstanding revenue bonds held by the State Treasurer.

The amount represents a 3 per cent premium--paid for early repayment of bonds--of $577,530, plus $328,807.08 for interest payment since the last interest payment date, plus $19,251,000 remaining of the outstanding $20 million in bonds which the state purchased in 1958.

Donnewald pointed out that the McCormick Place bonds paid 5 per cent interest and were not due to be paid off until July 1, 1995.

"From time to time since I took office last year, there have been offers made, or suggestions, that we sell the bonds at discounted values like 75 per cent," Donnewald said.

"I have always resisted these offers," the Treasurer said. "Because of the interest shown in buying up the bonds, I had the feeling the authority might be getting into a position where it would be paying off its bonds early. But I did not think it would be quite this soon. Secondly, it would not have been a good deal for the taxpayers of this state.

"The last time this question arose last March, we calculated the offer would have given the state about $14 million. This would have taken us about 3 and ¾ years at current investment rates to recoup our loss.

"What this check means," Donnewald said, "is that by not having sold the bonds in March, we have saved the state about $5.7 million.

"And it means that as soon as we get this $20 million check deposited, we will be earning interest at the rate of 9.75 per cent--maybe more if the rate goes up today--instead of the 5 per cent the $19 million was earning."

Donnewald accepted the check in a transaction at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

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Family Blessings

BY: JOHN N. ERLENBORN 13th District

The late anthropologist, Margaret Mead, a scientist who distinguished herself in the study of the physical, social and cultural development of man, once remarked, "As the Family goes, so goes the Nation." During the week of Thanksgiving, when families across the country come together to count their blessings, it is most appropriate to recognize the importance of the family as the foundation of American Life; no other institution has a greater influence in perpetuating the values upon which our nation was established.

In recognition of the crucial role of the family, the Congress approved a joint resolution authorizing the President to proclaim November 18 through the 24th as National Family Week, 1984. The purpose of National Family Week is simple: It sets aside a specific time during the year to focus upon the family as the fundamental unit of our society.

I normally hestiate to co-sponsor resolutions which designate a special week or a given day in order to commemorate a certain cause or particular group of people. As worthy as these concerns may be, I do not feel that each one needs a Congressional seal of approval. However, National Family Weeks, which I have co-sponsored over the past several years, is an exception to this general rule.

The influence of the family is pervasive; it is within the family that we all first learn the values of fairness, responsibility, tolerance, discipline, compassion and love of country. No school or institution of government can play a more powerful role in developing these essential qualities. A strong family structure prepares the child for a productive and meaningful life in society.

It would be difficult to dispute that the most pressing problems of our society -- crime, ignorance, and poverty -- problems which the government attempts to address with billions of dollars, each year, would virtually disappear if every individual were the product of a strong traditional family upbringing.

The pressures of the modern age present a challenge to the family unit. It is a challenge that must be met. National Family Week provides each household with the opportunity to join together and reassess, reaffirm and strengthen the family bond that is so vital to the future progress and well-being of our nation.

Judge's Thanks

Mr. Walter Lysen
Southwest Messenger Newspapers
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Dear Walter:

I would be remiss if, at the conclusion of this election, I did not express my personal gratitude to you for your support of our judicial retention slate.

As a concerned and thoughtful editor, you perceived the serious consequences of a public rejection of our judicial candidates. Your subsequent suppport was in the best tradition of fair and impartial journalism.

Warm personal regards,
s/s HARRY G. COMERFORD
Harry G. Comerford
Chief Judge
Circuit Court of Cook County

Worth Twp. Trustees

The Worth Township board of trustees at last Thursday night's meeting voted unanimously to compensate township office employees $6 per hour for instruction on computer use. A representative from Fortune computers, the system purchased for use in township offices, will conduct one hour training sessions for a three day period. The classes will be held in the Worth Township Civic Center.

Trustees Herb Elzinga and Bob Telander suggested that officials investigate the cost of advertising for dissemination of information on the Ident-A-Child program to be sponsored by the township. The Ident-A-Child processing will begin on Saturday, December 1st. It is a program geared to identification of lost children and parents will keep all records and information. This type of operation has been well received in all communities that have initiated the program and township officials hope for the same success reported elsewhere. The hours for participation in the program are from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the township center, 11601 Pulaski in Alsip.

Township attorney Ralph Rehnquist reported that the Calumet Youth and Family Services Department has agreed to the original contract regarding revenue sharing funds given to the department by Worth Township. Supervisor Joseph McCarthy and Clerk Joan Murphy are to sign the contract. Agents of the Calumet Youth and Family Services have already signed the contract and execution of the agreement will be effected when Worth officials agree to it.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the township meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 22 has been for one week.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

To us in the Southwest suburban area the biggest surprise in last weeks election wasn't the outcome, but the phenomenal increase in eligible voters in suburban Cook County. Normally this would bode misfortune for the Democrats, but the surprise support of Richard Daley for States Attorney as well as Bus Yourell for Recorder of Deeds indicates that most Democrats who fled the city are still Democrats out in the suburbs. Twenty years ago this wasn't what happened. Democrats left the city and became Republicans like their neighbors.

In a press release prior to the election GOP Cook County Commissioner Carl Hansen, who is also chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization, reveled over the increase of 68,000 voters to bring a total of 1,280,000 in the 30 suburban Cook County Townships. Polling lists outside the city were increased by 205,000 new voters of which 16% were casting ballots for the first time, according to Hansen. Under the old criteria the GOP could count on 85-90% of those ballots. His figures were 20% too high in most areas and as much as 36% too high in others.

Those who fled the city because of changing neighborhoods left the Democratic Party for Reagan, but then went back to their old party. Jesse Jackson's outburst when Harold Washington won the city of Chicago "Today city hall, tomorrow Springfield and then on to Washington DC" cost Mondale the white male vote, so described by the polisters and analysts who say this is where Reagan capitalized.

Hansen did a great job for the Reagan-Bush ticket, piling up great margins in every township. He also added this bit of information: The area outside the City of Chicago in suburban Cook County covers an area of some 750 square miles with a population of 2,300,000 people. It produces the largest Republican vote of any single subdivision in the State of Illinois. It did again last week.

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Interesting facts: Worth Township, once way down the list population wise, is now second only to Thornton Township in voter registration in Cook County. Thornton is No. 1 with 104,301 with Worth next at 90,753 Proviso Township, once the powerhouse in the suburbs, has fallen to third with 89,078.

Other local townships registered number of voters are: Orland 22,439; Bremen 53,472; Palos 26,899; Stickney 22,767 and Lemont 4,984.

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In the aftermath of election puzzlements, here's one we have wondered about. How come in Illinois, Congressman Dan Crane, who admitted having an affair with a 17 year old FEMALE page, was voted out of office, while up in stuffy New England, Congressman Gary Studds, who admitted having an affair with a 17 year old MALE page, was re-elected? Food for thought.

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Interstate Bank of Oak Forest this week hosted a luncheon at Midlothian Country Club, for area businessmen and women. The guest speaker was none other than former mayor Jane Byrne.

Interstate's Executive Vice-President Jim Dolan is a nephew of the late Monsignor Francis Dolan of Queen of All Saints Basilica. And it was Jim's uncle the monsignor who way back when introduced the bereaved young widow Byrne of his parish to Hizzoner Mayor Daley.

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The Worth Township Regular Republican Organization has appointed a select committee to screen potential candidates for the township election neat April. Anyone interested in being a part of the GOP team can appear before the committee Friday, November 16 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the office of Frank M. Ozinga, Republican State Central Committeeman for the Third District. His office is located in the 1st National Bank of Evergreen Park, 3101 W. 95th St.

A written resume of qualifications for the office being sought is advised. The offices to be voted on in the April election are township supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, highway commissioner and four trustee positions. For further information, call 422-6050.

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The guest on Mayor Vacco's weekly report for Friday evening will be Dr. Kza Jucas. He will discuss the techniques of laser surgery. The mayor's weekly report can be seen every Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. on Multimedia channel 10.

Today's The Day To Quit Smoking

Health Commissioner Lonnie C. Edwards in observance of the Great American Smokeout today - Thursday, November 15 is urging smokers to "kick the habit" fo good--not just give it up for a day.

With the reduction of infant mortality as a top priority for the Department of Health, Dr. Edwards warned that pregnant women who smoke have a greater number of stillbirths than non-smoking women.

"The babies of smokers are more likely to die within the first month," he added. "And these babies more often weigh less than 5½ pounds and thus are at a greater risk for disease and death."

Dr. Edwards also pointed out that a combination of using birth control pills and smoking cigarettes increases a woman's risk of a heart attack. Smoking is one of three major risk factors for heart attacks.

He noted that children who live with parents who smoke have twice as many respiratory infections as the youngsters of non-smokers. Young people who emulate smoking parents and start the habit early in life have greater health risks in future years. Coughing, decreased stamina and a fast heart rate are frequently seen in teen smokers, said Dr. Edwards.

Pointing to the 340,000 deaths a year which are smoking-related, Dr. Edwards listed the following agruments against smoking:

--one of every seven deaths is due to smoking, and people who smoke two packs a day decrease their life eapectancy by more than eight years.

--With one-fourth of all cancer deaths among women related to smoking, the death rate for lung cancer among women is eapected to eaceed that for breast cancer.

--Lung cancer is rare among non-smokers but is the most frequent cause of death among smokers after heart attacks and strokes.

--Men smokers have about five times the normal risk of dying of mouth cancer. Deaths from urinary bladder cancer are two to three times as frequent among smokers compared to non-smokers.

Dr. Edwards, a non-smoker, has joined with other health department employees in the American Cancer Society's "Adopt-a-Smoker" campaign for November 15 to help fellow workers who smoke give up the habit.

Traffic Deaths Dip

Illinois traffic fatalities resumed their dowaward trend with October deaths decreasing 14.5 percent from the same month in 1983 and also bringing the 10 month totals below what was recorded for the same time last year, according to provisional figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportationa nd the Illinois State Police.

The provisional total of 1283 fatalities for ten months of 1984 is a decrease of 0.5 percent form the 1289 deaths for the same period of 1983, and a decrease of 7.6 percent from the 1389 deaths in 1982.

In October there were 130 deaths as the result of 121 accidents, a decrease of 14.5 percent from the 152 provisional fatalities in October 1983. There were 24 pedestrians killed in 24 accidents; 1 person killed in 1 railroad crossing accident; 12 persons killed in 11 accidents involving motorcycles, and 3 pedalcyclist killed in 3 accidents.

Thanksgiving Services

The thirty-third annual Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be Thursday November 22, 10 a.m. at the Ashburn Baptist Church, 3647 W. 83rd Street.

Pastro Vernon C. Lyons will speak about "The Thankful Minority" and the choir accompanied by orchestra will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth" directed by Charles A. Black.

Beginners, 4 and 5 year olds, will have their own service at the same hour and there will also be a Children's Service for youngsters grades 1 through 3 at 10 a.m.

Sheriff Elrod's VIP Program To Reduce Auto Theft

A new identification process for reducing auto theft will be offered this month in southwest Cook County by the Cook county Sheriff's Law Enforcement Explorers, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has announced.

The Vehicle Identification Program (VIP) will be conducted at about one-third the cost by the Explorers from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17, at Carl Sandburg High School, 131st Street and LaGrange Road, Orland Township.

Sheriff Elrod said VIP, which ordinarily would cost $170 retail, will be done by the Explorers for a tax deductible donation of $50.

"The Cook County Sheriff's Police officers, in combating vehicle thefts for sale to chop shops, have found one problem is the lack of any identifying marks on parts of a car. If parts of a car are found in an auto wrecking yard, it is difficult to prove they are from a stolen vehicle unless they are marked.

"The Explorers are offering the public a method of identifying their cars and possibly preventing theft," Sheriff Elrod said.

VIP has proven effective in drastically reducing auto thefts, he said. The Vehicle Identification Number is etched permanently into glass on vehicles with an air-powered marking unit.

The VIN cannot be obliterated without damaging the glass and can be easily seen by the owner, police officers or would-be thieves.

The neat row of one-fourth-inch high numbers is hard to remove for resale, and the glass is too expensive for a thief to replace in a chop shop, he said.

Cook County Sheriff's Police Community Relations officers, who work with the Explorers, said that as of May 1981, Illinois law provides that owners of vehicles marked with the VIN in the glass must receive a minimum of 5 percent discount off their comprehensive theft insurance.

Persons considering use of the VIP are encouraged by Sheriff's Police to check with their insurance companies concerning the discount.

Additional markings may be placed on other parts of a vehicle besides the glass for a small extra charge.

Freshman At Loras College

Christopher O'Connell the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connell, 8769 Corcoran Rd., Hometown, has enrolled at Loras College for the 1984-85 academic year.

A member of the class of 1984 at St. Laurence High School, he will attend Iowa's oldest College.

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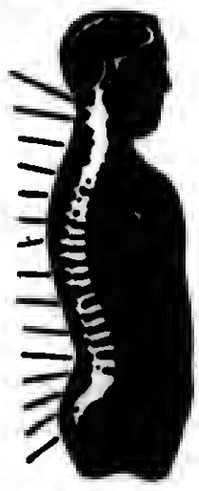

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consulation in Laymen's terms.

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CCC Alumni Plan Fete

The Greater Chicago Area Chapter of the Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (CCCA) #77 is planning its second annual Christmas party. The event will be held at the Killarney Castle, 8055 W. 103rd Street in Palos Hills on Sunday, December 2nd.

Festivities will begin at 1 p.m., with a family-style dinner to be served at 2 p.m. The all-you-can-eat dinner will consist of chicken, beef, Polish sausage, sauerkraut, cream of chicken soup, salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, ice cream, rolls and coffee. The cost is $10 per person, tax and tip included.

A cash bar will be available and Bob and Elaine Diamond will provide music for listening and dancing.

For further information call Stanley G. Jerkina at 425-5000.

Horizon Promotion

Horizon Federal Savings Bank recently announced the appointment of Ronald F. Theberge to the position of Vice President in charge of Loan Servicing.

He was formerly Vice President of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago.

Theberge is a member of the Illinois Mortgage Bankers Association and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He is also a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dixmoor "Spa" Inmates Arrested

Two persons were arrested at 2 p.m. last Thursday on prostitution charges by Cook County Sheriff's Police Vice Control officers in an on-going investigaton of a south suburban adult business, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported.

Barbara Jean Parker, 25, 303 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, was charged with prostitution and James T. Mikuta, 38, 5315 W. 138th St., Crestwood, charged with being the keeper of a place of prostitution, after their arrest at the Western Health Spa, 14511 S. Western Ave., Dixmoor, Sheriff's Police said.

Both persons were released on $1,000 each pending a court appearance December 19 in the Markham District of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sheriff Elrod said an undercover investigator allegedly made an agreement with the woman for the performances of certain services for $135. After he gave her the money, she gave it to Mikuta, the manager.

Sheriff Elrod noted the arrests Thursday follow on the heels of an investigation and resulting arrests at the same business on October 31.

At 10 a.m. October 31, Sheriff's Police undercover investigators arrested Kimberly L. Martin, 20, 6356 Lockwood, Chicago, for prostitution and John A. Cherbak, 21, 1615 Orhe Ave., Lowell, Ind., for being the keeper of a house of prostitution. Each were released on $1,000 bond pending the December 19 court appearance.

Since an investigation of other employees in an establishment is conducted each time arrests are made, Sheriff's Police discovered that one of the employees, Jenny R. Walker, 24, 1001 N. Damen, Chicago, was wanted on an outstanding violation of probation warrant stemming from a charge of theft. Bond on the warrant was $1,500.

Walker was released on bond pending a court appearance on November 16 in Branch 43 of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Home Security

Hometown Murray VFW Post 9773, and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a "Home Security" Program on November 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Post Headquarters, 9092 Main Street, Hometown.There will be a movie, Q & A Session, and a display of locks for homes. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The Hometown Murray VFW Post 9773, is sponsoring a "Service Night" and a turkey drawing. The service night is held to pay tribute to all branches of the Armed Services. All attending are invited to wear a part of his uniform. The turkey raffle will be held at 11:00 P.M. There will be a number drawn from each book and a certificate given, also, the winners of the A.L.S. Awards for the Post and Auxiliary from he Third District. Puhlic is invited and refreshments served.

Powder Puffer

On November 25, The Ladies Auxiliary to Hometown Murray V.F.W. Post #9773, will sponsor its annual powder puffer at the Post Headquarters, 9092 Main Street, Hometown, from 2 - 8 p.m. There will be a drawing and a door prize. The public is welcome, donation is $6.50. Food will be catered.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois (the "Issuer") to all residents of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, Illinois, and to all persons interested, that a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer in regard to the proposed issuance by the Issuer of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Evangelical Services Corporation Project) Series 1984 in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $6,000,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be used to provide funds with which to make a loan to Evangelical Services Corporation in order to enable said corporation to develop property located on the northwest corner of 95th Street and Kostner Avenue in Oak Lawn by the construction of a medical office building consisting of approximately 64,000 square feet (the "Project"). The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the Issuer, payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived with respect to the Project. No holder of any of the Bonds shall have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power of the Issuer or any political subdivision of the State of Illinois, and the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness or a loan of credit of the Issuer. The public hearing will be held on December 4, 1984 commencing at the hour of 7:55 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the President and Board of Trustees in the Village Hall at 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois. The public hearing will provide all residents, taxpayers, and other interested persons affected by the Project with an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Issuer. Following the public hearing, the President and Board of Trustees of the Issuer will determine whether to approve the Bonds.

A. JAYNE POWERS
Village Clerk

The debutantes of Christ Hospital recently enjoyed an evening at the theater as guests of Drury Lane in Evergreen Park. The debs will bow at Christ Hospital's 26th Annual Christmas Cotillion on Friday, December 28 in the Grand Ballroom of the Mazzinipace.

The Cotillion, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital, will raise funds to benefit the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

Pictured above are Debra Carlson, Tamara Bubik, Michelle Sterns, Laura Torres, star of the show, Susan Jean Schmidt, Debra McGoldrick and Lynda Ann Dreisky.

Simon Says

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone throughout the suburban townships for their superlative efforts in helping elect U.S. Senator Paul Simon. We made significant inroads in several very difficult areas that our volunteers, other local campaigns, and committeemen all contributed to. I consider myself fortunate to have had the opportunity to work together with such fine citizens whose total commitment to the Simon campaign was nothing short of outstanding. Thanks for a great experience and I know that Paul will be a Senator that you can count on.

Tom Kevorkian
South Suburban
Coordinator

Honor Seniors

Over 900 people gathered at the Lexington House on Friday, October 26th for PLOWS Council on Aging Ninth Annual Luncheon.

Guests were welcomed by 1983-84 PLOWS President, Jim Sherman. Rev. Ken Potts, pastoral counselor at the Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn gave the invocation. Dignitaries were introduced, followed by a musical-variety show performed by the Lemont Merry Makers. Phil Collins, deputy director of the Illinois Department on Aging inducted the 1984-85 PLOWS executive board officers and members. PLOWS new board president, Rev. Ed. Goltz, recognized the outgoing board officers and members, and presented a plaque to outgoing board president, Jim Sherman, for his dedicated and outstanding service to PLOWS during the past four years.

Don Chapman, executive director at PLOWS, presented senior recognition awards to 45 seniors from the PLOWS area. These seniors were nominated by senior clubs, nursing homes, libraries, hospitals and civic organizations for their community and volunteer service.

Luncheon co-chairpersons, Nancy Rockwood and Ann Sevik held a drawing for the donated prizes and gifts. The PLOWS Ad Book, representing one of PLOWS' major fund-raising programs, was distributed to each guest.

PLOWS Council on Aging is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting persons over age 60 who live in Palos, Lemont, Orland and Worth Townships. PLOWS is located at 9526 South Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn.

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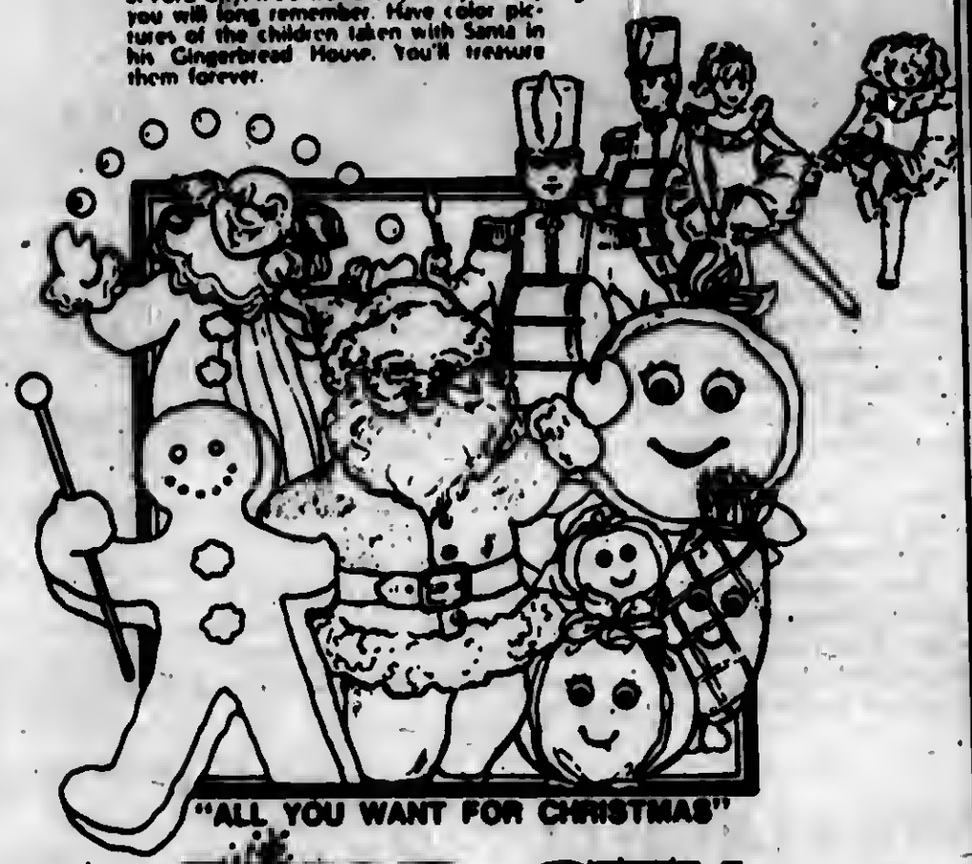

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All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 22-23, for the Thanksgiving holiday, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced today.

Downstate driver service facilities outside Cook County will reopen Saturday, November 24.

All other offices and facilities will resume business Monday, November 26.

Adopt a Reader

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. K92686 on the October 31, 1984. Under the Assumed Name of Update Insurance Agency with the place of business located at 11740 S. Western (60643) the true names(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Charles E. Crawford, 17510 Oakwood Dr., Hazelcrest, Il. 60429

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Saturday, October 27th, the Brother Rice Cross Country team sponsored its 3rd Annual Turkey Trot for eighth grade boys. The 1.1 mile race was run on the Brother Rice Cross Country course with the first five finishers receiving a certificate for a turkey furnished by the Brother Rice Student Council.

The winning time was 6:26 by Pete Mathis of Grissom Junior High School, Tinley Park. Only eight seconds behind at 6:34, was Paul Runge from Arbor Park Junior High, Oak Forest.

Other turkey winners were Andrew Gill of St. Kilian, Erik Novack of Kolmar School in Midlothian, and Anthony Tankeley, also from St. Kilian.

The St. Kilian team took home the first place team trophy. Additional St. Kilian team members included Russell Turner, Michard Turner and Aubrey McCoy.

Pictured above are: l. to r. Coach H. P. Cassidy, Coach D. Melonda (Brother Rice coaches) Brother John P. McGraw, principal of Brother Rice, Pete Mathis (Grissom Jr. High), Paul Runge (Arbor Park Jr. High), Andrew Gill (St. Kilian), Erik Novak (Kolmar School, Midlothian), and Anthony Tankeley (St. Kilian).

Christmas Gift Drawing

Twenty two handmade items for Christmas giving are being offered in a drawing to be held December 8th at St. Christopher's gift shop. The gift shop is open on weekends, after all masses.

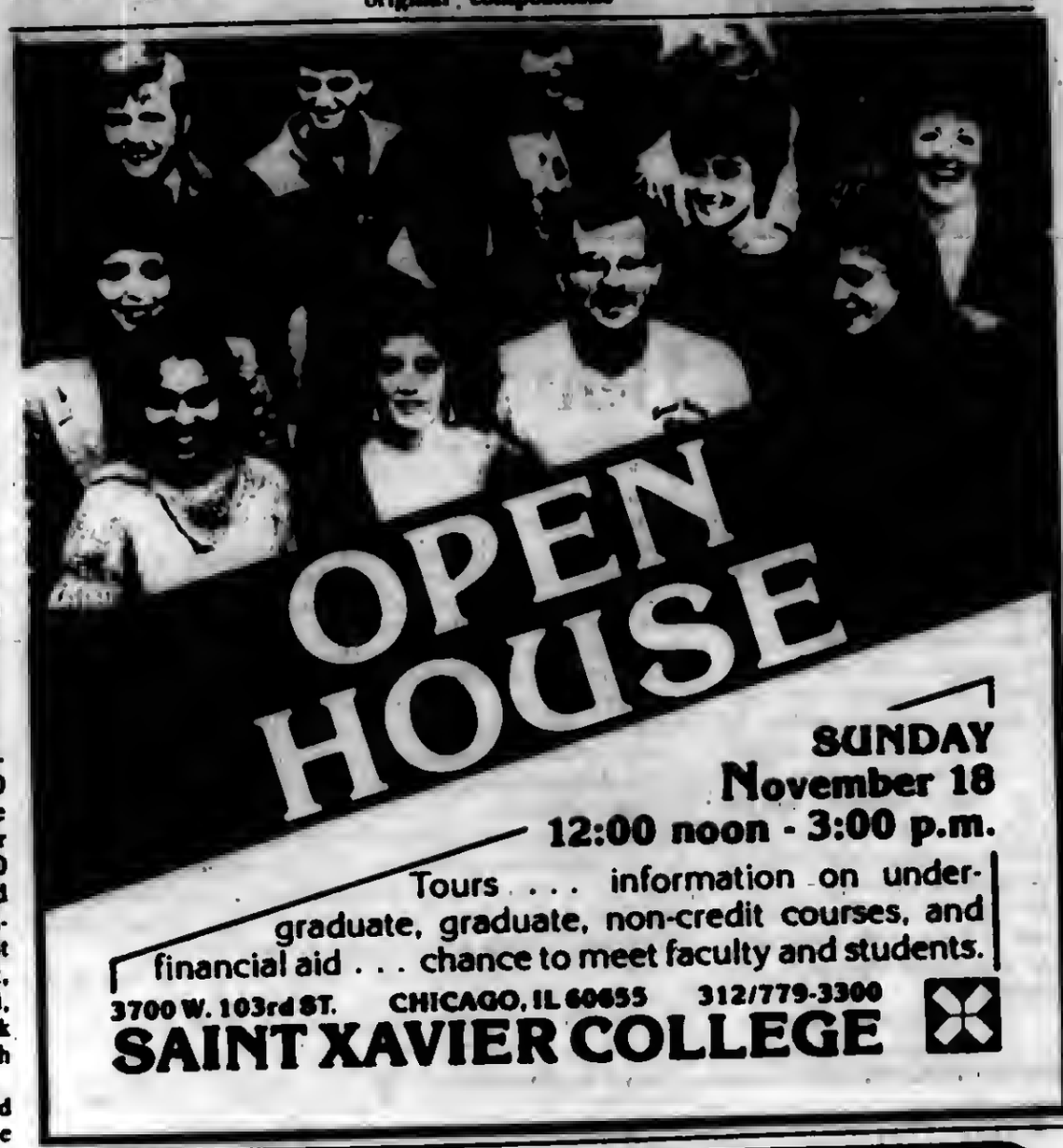
Among the prizes are a bedspread, nativity set, cradle and doll, a rocking chair and wall hangings.

Contemporary Jazz Concert

Award-winning pianist/composer and Berklee College of Music sophomore Walter Busse, of 8909 South 50th Avenue, Oak Lawn, will lead his outstanding sextet in "Thang Cue," a dynamic concert of original and contemporary jazz, on November 26 in the Berklee Recital Hall.

The recipient of the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award while at Oak Lawn Community High School, Busse was also awarded a Tuition Scholarship for Outstanding Musicianship from Berklee. The versatile artist has appeared throughout the Chicago Area with the popular rock group "Ally," and has served as pianist for the critically acclaimed Buzzard Gulch Dinner Theatre in Brighton, Massachusetts.

In his upcoming concert, Busse will direct his ensemble, comprised of Berklee's top student instrumentalists, in a diverse and exciting program showcasing Busse's original compositions



Series On Worship

The Palos Heights Christian Reformed Church, November 18th, the third Sunday of November, will be thinking about "worship" and Methodism. In the 10 a.m. service the pastor, Rev. Lont, will speak on the second in a series of messages on Public worship. This week's message is, "What We Do What We Do in Public Worship."

Following the evening service at 6 p.m. the congregation will view the film, "John Wesley." A special invitation to all, especially Methodist Christians in the area, is being extended to join in this "Sunday Night Soapbox" event--a series designed to enlarge understanding of the Christian Church and current issues in society. Refreshments will follow the 6 p.m. service with the film and discussion at 7:30. Everyone is welcome--also to the festive Thanksgiving Day service that will be held on November 22 at 10 a.m.

Crafts Exhibit

The Oak Lawn Park District is sponsoring a 100 plus exhibitor craft sale on Saturday, November 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., to be held at Richard High School, 106th and Central Avenue. There are just a few exhibitor tables left, so if you're interested, register now at the park district office, 9400 South Kenton, 857-2200.

If you're not interested in being an exhibitor, be a Christmas shopper and look for that special gift or just come and get in the Christmas Spirit and browse through the unique displays.

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Little Giant Partnership

Two schoolmates who have been friends since 7th grade this week became partners in the Little Giant Food and Liquor Store at 3929 W. 147th Street Midlothian.

They are Roy Shalabi, who with his family opened the store several years ago, and Jack Gawron of Palos Hills. The two went through elementary school together and then Hubbard Hl in Chicago. Partnership pspers were signed this week.

Top Airman

Senior Airman Michael E. Knar, son of Edward A. and Patricia E. Knar of 4121 W. 90th Street, Hometown, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 366th Security Police Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

At a recent rehearsal for "Around the World in 80 Days" to be presented on Friday, November 16th and Saturday, November 17th the cast posed with director, Mrs. Dorthy "Bunky" Brown. Matt Allen, who plays Phileas Fogg; Mary El Maloney as Bertha Brown; Manny Ramos as French; Linda Butler as Sally Norris; Debbie Kammerich as Myra Fix; Dan Mancilla as Colonel Proctor; Jim Quilty, stage manager; Rich Schumacher as Mr. Fix; Rich Reggiero as Passepartout; Maria Vaver as Aouda; Paul Wentlandt as Boy; Amy Vasaios, assistant director; Caryn Campbell, Tony Waterman, Julie Madder, Elmer Murphy and Daryl DeYoung, production assistants and extras and Pat Steininger as a policeman are pictured with Mrs. Brown. The play, with many changes of scene and over 30 in the cast will be presented on Friday and Saturday in the high school's Marshall Brebe Auditorium.

Prairie Trails Yule Programs

The Children's Department of the Prairie Trails Public Library is sponsoring several programs for the Christmas Holidays. From December 3rd until December 14th the department is sponsoring "Make a Christmas Tree Top Decoration Contest." Children ages 5 to 13 may enter the contest.

On December 17th at 6:30 p.m. there will be a special Christmas Storytelling Session for children 5 to 9. Registration begins December 5th. Class size is limited to 20 children.

On December 18th, at 3:30 p.m. a Christmas Craft will be held for children ages 6 to 13. Registration begins December 5th. Class size is limited to 20 children.

On December 20th a mime artist, David Child, will entertain at the annual Christmas Party to be held at 3:30 p.m. The program is entitled a Holiday Visit to Make Believe. His show includes mime, creative drama, story telling and lots of imagination. Children ages 3 to 13 are invited to attend. Parent are welcome. Refreshments will be provided. One may register at any time.

There will be a special needlepoint project held December 27th at 2 p.m. for children ages 9 to 14. Registration begins December 5th. If any children do not finish their project, another session will be held on Friday, December 28th at 2 p.m.

The Prairie Trails Public Library is located at State Road and Moody Avenue in Burbank. The phone number is 430-3688. The hours of the library are Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. One may register for these programs in person or over the phone.

Illinois Benedictine Unveils Growth

Illinois Benedictine College has announced plans for a far-reaching multi-phase development program that is the largest in its history, beginning with a first-phase goal of $24.1 million by the college's centennial year of 1987-88.

IBC President Dr. Richard C. Becker and Chairman of the Board Edward H. Schmitt announced the major asset-building program November 10 before a gathering of over 600 guests at the 19th annual Educare Ball at Illinois Benedictine College, between Lisle and Naperville.

Dr. Becker told his guests of a far-reaching plan to provide additional endowment and operating funds, to increase scholarship funds, extend current academic programs in computer science and international business, and to improve and expand physical facilities.

The plan has been formulated in three phases, Dr. Becker said. The first phase, entitled "IBC: Securing the Second Century," is underway and will extend through the college's centennial year to achieve urgent, non-deferrable goals for IBC's further advancement.

The asset-building program has been designed as an opportunity for investment in IBC's people, programs and physical facilities, Dr. Becker said. Among the first-phase objectives are a $6 million investment in endowment funds for increased scholarships and a program of faculty development, some $4 million over the next five years in annual fund unrestricted gifts to maintain the level of current programs, and a $1 million allocation for further development of the curriculum in computer science and in international business.

First-phase objectives also include a $13.1 million investment in physical plant development such as the construction of a $6.8 million modern student center and a $3 million three-story addition to the library. Plans also include $3 million in renovation to 83-year-old Benedictine Hall, the main campus building, and improvements in other buildings.

Dr. Becker said that of the $24.1 million in gifts needed to support the plans in phase one, more than one third had been secured already.

The second phase of the plan will extend from 1988 to 1997 to meet important but deferrable objectives, Dr. Becker said. They include additional endowments for scholarships, debt reduction, funds for a new center for continuing education, a new chapel and religious center, and improvements in the Dr. Scholl Science Center. Additional programs in phase two include one or more new master's degree programs, further faculty development, campus beautification, and preventive maintenance. The projected cost of phase-two plans totals $32.5 million.

A third phase, which overlaps the first two, presents donors the opportunity to invest in IBC through endowments to support programs and facilities consistent with the donor's personal interests.

Illinois Benedictine College began in 1887 when a monk of St. Procopius Abbey began teaching immigrant Czech boys on Chicago's west side.

The school was chartered by the state as St. Procopius College in 1890 and was relocated to then - rural DuPage County in 1901. At that time the school consisted of six faculty members, all members of the Benedictine order, and an 11-member student body. Additions to the original building followed, and St. Procopius Abbey itself was relocated to Lisle 15 years later.

The college's reputation for science education began in the 1920s when several monks earned doctorates in science disciplines. The college began to grow after World War II, and the campus expanded from four buildings then to ten today.

Increased college enrollment necessitated the separation of St. Procopius College from St. Procopius Academy (now Benet) in September 1957. The college was then fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and has remained so ever since that time --the "Modern era" of the institution had begun.

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The college began to expand and diversify its educational programs, adding evening courses in 1959, and Institute for Management in 1965, non-credit "Cameo" courses in 1973, and a Master's in Business Administration in 1976.

The college became fully educational in 1968. The transition continued in 1971, when the monks moved to their new Abbey across the road. The college was renamed Illinois Benedictine College as a corporation distinct from St. Procopius Abbey.

Richard C. Becker, Ph. D. became the first lay president of the college in 1976, and holds that position today.

Illinois Benedictine College launched its first major capital campaign in 1974 with the goal of $5,600,000.

Illinois Benedictine College today prepares students for bachelor's degrees in 28 majors, along with teacher training and pre-professional school programs. In response to community needs, major programs in accounting, computer science, health science, health service management, medical technology, international business, communications, nursing, nutrition, and religious studies, have been developed since 1972.

Some 73 full-time lay and religious faculty, along with 46 part-time faculty teach at IBC.

Total enrollment for the fall semester at IBC was 2,193 for all credit-bearing programs. Total undergraduates number 1,489 of whom 953 are full-time students.

Two programs at IBC which attract adult students in the evening are the Master's in Business administration, with 386 students, and the Institute for Management with 318 adult middle managers enrolled.

Illinois Benedictine has recorded 12 consecutive years of operating within balanced budgets. Expenditures in 1983-84 totaled $11,126,204.

Computers To Loan

Nine Timex Sinclair TS/1000 personal computers are available for loan in the Fine Arts Department of the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The computers of with 16K memory include a manual of directions and the necessary patch cords to attach the computer to a cassette player and a television set.

The following software programs are available for loan up to three at a time: Personal Finance, Super Math, Flight Simulator, City of Xon, Punctuation Master, Language Usage, Gridlock, Krazy Kon, Fundamentals of Math, Geometry I, Algebra I, Algebra II, Bigflap Attack, Pinball, Stock Option Analysis, Portfolio Analysis, Superdoodles, Music Educator, Chess, Frogger, Challenger, IRA Planner, Mixed Game Bag II and Stock Market Game.

Computers are available to Oak Lawn residents over 12 years of age. Loan time is three weeks. Reservations can be made in person or by phone in the Fine Arts Department, 422-4990.

Sertoma Awards

The Alsip Sertoma Club seeks candidates for its "Service to Mankind Award". The Club seeks to recognize publicly a person who has contributed voluntarily his or her time, talent and dedication to people in need in the Southwest Cook County Area.

Anyone knowning such a qualified person is requested to write: Martin J. Kennelly, Jr., at 2400 West 95th Street, Fifth Floor, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642, giving a description of the nominee's work by November 26, 1985. The Alsip Sertoma "Service to Msnkind" Committee will investigate and announce its choice in the first week of December. The winner will be honored at sn AlsipSertoma AwardsDinner in late December.

Illinois State News

REDUCED LOSSES***Governor James R. Thompson last week reported a dramatic reduction in insured fire losses paid in Illinois in 1983. The 34.6 percent ($24.9 million) reduction of 1983 over 1982 compares with 9 percent for 1982 over 1981 and with 23.8 percent of 1981 over 1980. The 1983 reduction over 1980 is 54.7 percent.

RTA CHAIRMAN***Governor Thompson last week appointed Samuel K. Skinner as permanent chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority. Skinner, 46, a Chicago lawyer who lives in Lake Forest, will serve as chairman of the 13-member board for a term that expires July 1, 1989.

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley accepts Awards Trophy from members fo the Southwest Cook County Booster club and Mt. Greenwood Homeowners Organization at a recent dinner honoring him for outstanding work. From left to right are: Eddie Baker, Chairman of the Booster Club, Bob Neubeck, dinner chairman, Finley and Joe "Ty" Kenneth president of the organization.

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The Village of Oak Lawn is accepting bids for an Engine Diagnostic Computer.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

Bids must be received by Tuesday, December 4, 1984, at 5:00 p.m. and will be opened on that date at the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Well-winter has arrived in one fell swoop. It was really cold for those who turned out for the annual Veterans Day ceremony held at the Memorial site, sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Green Oak Post American Legion and their ladies auxiliaries.

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It was a busy day for members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and auxiliary. They had a service at the Brentwood Nursing Home for the veterans and other residents and presented each with a gift package and a flag. This was at one o'clock. At two o'clock the group was at the memorial tank site and at three o'clock they attended the Veteran's Day ceremony held in the post hall. This is an annual event of the Third District VFWand its Ladies Auxiliary, with District Commander Charles Mamroth and President Dorothy Sibick conducting the services honoring all of the men in the 3rd Districtwhohad died since November 1983. Refreshments were served to those attending by the Johnson Pheips post and auxiliary, who were hosts for this affair.

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Joe and Lydia Valencik, long time residents, celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on November 12th and their family took them out for dinner. Joe is Director of the Illinois Police and Fire Commission. Lydia, who has been active in St. Gerald's church, and who is an excellent seamstress, made all of the vestments worn by the priests for the 50th anniversary recently celebrated by the parish. Congratulations and may they have many more happy years.

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Ceil Krauss, another longtime resident, celebrated her 79th birthday on November 15th at a family party. Congratulations and we hope she has many more.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Iversen Sr. celebrated their golden anniversary on November 6th and their children had a party to mark the event, held on Saturday. We add our congratulations and hope they have many more.

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Dana Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels, was baptized at Trinity Lutheran church on October 28th. Her sponsor was Greg Corssett and witnessed by Mary Ruszczak.

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The Al Finn family is having a bout with illness. Daughter Cheryl is back to work after being hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia and then convalescing at home for a total of four weeks. On November 8th, Grace Finn was taken to Palos hospital where is undergoing various tests to determine the cause of her illness. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, Ladies Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will serve as the honor guard and lead off the annual Santa Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this Sunday, Nvoember 18th. The line of march will be from 103rd and Cicero, to 95th street, and then west on 95th street to Cook Avenue. Refreshments will be served at the post hall and children willbe able to visit with Santa.

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Winners of the top prizes given on the raffle sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary for the benefit of the national Cancer Aid and Research project were: Leona Bonsach, $100; Dolores Rechner, $50; Ceil Racevicce, hand made afghan; and Anne Lange, $25. Ruth Nollinger, chairman, also gave out a numberof other prizes. The net proceeds of this affair are turned over to the state and national organizations who in turn provide funds for research on cancer and for members who may be unfortunate enough to have the illness, give a cash grant to help pay for some of the expenses.

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Studens at Richards and Oak Lawn high schools are participating in the annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program sponsored in these schools by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary. This is the 38th year that he Veterans fo Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary have conducted this broadcast scriptwriting program in which the participants write and then tape-record a three-to-five minute boradcast script expressing their views on "My Pledge to America". Deadline for the local judging is on November 30th and the 3rd District judging will be held on January 6th. Beverley Bragg and Al Finn are chairmen for the post and auxiliary. George Van is commander and Ann Bennett is president.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW Post won the Dan McQuaid trohy presented each year to the Outstanding Post in the 3rd District. James Cepican, Commander last year, accepted it and George Van, commander of the post this year was given a placque for his service as membership chairman. The Johnson-Phelps auxiliary won the Carl Rosenbaum trophy for the second year in a row, for their participation in all the programs and for their outstanding achievements during the year of 1983-84. Past president Patricia Hwitt accepted the trophy for the auxiliary. The awards were made at the annual Membership Kickoff dinner held at the DesPlaines Valley Memorial post.

Simmons Jr. High Honors List

Simmons Junior High, District #122, announced today the Honor Roll Students for the third quarter of the year.

Seventh grade students earning High Honors include: Tammy Arnold, Rhonda Abbott, Renee Begy, Erin Braasch, Dainius Brazaitis, Tracy Campbell, David Cepek, Eric Cimbala, Karlynn Cory, Frank DiFoggio, Rebecca Dixon, Eileen Doyle, Kimberly Glader, Patricia Guzinski, Kathleen Hall, Kimberly Harper, Amy Kalafut, Katherine Kalafut, Kendyl Kinshaw, Kimberly Klimson, Gina Martyn, Alexander Neison, Cynthia Pacourek, Lance Pearson, Dipika Rana, Lee Riordan, Lee Riordan, John Roxas, April Ryan Virginia Schaar, Daniel Schultz, Brooke Simon, Thomas Stratman, Jane Sharp, Juhui Sun, Christopher Whitten, David Whipple.

Other seventh graders earning Honors include:

Kim Ambrose, Melodee Bamberger, Jeffrey Bramlett, Lori Cason, Ian Chaffee, John Cornfield, Gregory Czekala, Mark Dziaba, Tammy Despaltro, Lisa Eul, Denise Hayes, Carole Henninger, Sandra Guldan, Kellie Keane, Susan Kowlakowski, Kathleen Kramp, Raynard Layio, Sonya Lhotak, Vanessa Margaron, Steven McIntire, Gavin Mc Laughlin, Amy McMahon, Kristine Mitchell, Michael Kozin Jamie Pace, Wendy Pochocki, Amy Quintavalle, Gina Scalise, Dawn Stross, David Trobe, Geroge Venturella, Christopher Virmond, Timothy Wayne, Susan Wentz, Brian Wise, Angela Witek, Mark Zakowski.

Eighth grade students earning High Honors include:

Judi Acosta, Robert Baker, Ken Bartle, Denise Beasley, Rual Bedwan, Frank Carcara, Christine Carlo, Paul Chesters, Colleen Cohen, Kenneth Dahlstrom, Jennifer Deacon, Khoa Do, Valerie Fauser, Duane Flynn, Dan Gangler, Wileen Gausman, Jaon Grivakis, Brad Hudson, Dawn Jankuski, Lynette Killelea, John Kulig, Patricia Mataitis, Ramsey Matarich, Brian Long, Nick Lontka, Joe McCoy, John McDavitt, Kristy Miller, Jeanine Moritz, Dawn Nelson, Susan Nvak, Keith Oslakovic, Michelle Rasmussen, andra Ross, John Sierros, Melissa Sinagra, Jenni Sinkeus, Joe Slapa, Christopher Stots, Jennifer Statkus, Ken Swanson, Christy Tarasevic, Tien Thai, Heide Vorberg, Kevin Wichcrek, and Dawn Wolf.

Other Eighth Graders earning Honors include:

Nicole Amado, Brian Anderson, Brian Begy, Michelle Behnke, Jennifer Benson, Rochelle Bogathy, Mike Browne, Tom Butkus, Dawn Burks, Carlo Caprio, Michelle Clarida, Marc Clemans, Carl Day, Maria Delenikas, Regina Delenikas, Dan DiSabato, Maichael Doerr, Phil Ducato, Chris Geisler, Dina Giannakopoulos, Joe Horvath, Troy Huisman, Ezeh Judeh, Vicki Janners, Chrissy Killelea, Les Kristof, Robert Marcheski, Ron Mackey, Kim Medows, Mary Merriman, Ed Mroz, Mercedes Mulrenin, Laura Mysza, Leanne Mysza, Marie Petinatos, Debbie Podesta, Brenda O'Sullivan, Scott Rieff, Tim Rhoades, Dana Russell, Helen Sanow Steve Sea, Sue Shake, Senia Shalabi, Charles Skaggs, Valerie Sietsema, Kelly Stimic, Sheri Stumpfel, Rose Vicario, Cindy Wasik, Dana Wulff, and Sherif Zegar.

Musical Auditions

The Southwest Symphony Training Orchestra is announcing openings for new members in the string, woodwind, brass, and percussion divisions. The Training Orchestra provides an opportunity for musicians of all ages to join them in preparation for participating in the regular Symphony Orchestra.

The Training Orchestra meets Monday evenings from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. The musicians meet at Richards High School, 10601 So. Central, Oak Lawn, at the south end of the building. Auditions are required for correct placement within the Orchestra. The auditions take place before the Monday evening rehearsals. For those interested in joining a community orchestra, please call Ms. Martha Morris, St. Xavier College, 779-3300, extension 386 or extension 381 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If there is no answer at the extension, please leave a message with the switchboard operator. The tuition is $30 per year.

Local Student In Advertising

Pizza-on-a-stick, a new food product, may become popular through the efforts of Joseph J. Ellis of 10740 South Tripp Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Ellis, a junior in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is one of 71 students who are helping to develop an advertising campaign for pizza-on-a-stick.

Pizza-on-a-stick is pizza prepared corn dog style on a stick. It is being introduced by Martha's Pizza Stix, Inc. of Kansas City, Missouri.

Students in the "Advertising Principles" class at Drake will be responsible for doing marketing analysis of the product to determine which consumers are likely to buy pizza-on-a-stick, and then they will develop an advertisement designed to sell pizza-on-a-stick, according to Lou Wolter, Drake professor of advertising and public relations and course instructor.

"This approach gives students real life experiences in advertising," Wolter said. "They work with real clients and real advertising problems."

POLICE CALLS

During the last week Oak Lawn Police reported a continuing list of property damage. Jim Kozar, maintenance man at Simmons Junior High school, reported that a window on the northwest side of the building, worth $25, was broken, but a search of the building revealed that nothing was taken.

Ronald Sybula of 97th and Meade reported that someone had entered his house by forcingthe front door lock. Nothing was missing but his desk and tool box in the basement were ransacked.

Robert Moser of 91st and Tulley, reported that during the night, someone removed three tires and wheels from his 1982 Mercury parked in front of his house. Damage to the right front fender apparently occured when the offenders removed the wheels and let the vehicle drop to the pavement on the wheel's brake drums.

Leand Keaton of Edina, Minnesota told police that while he was in the White Castle at 9501 S. Cicero, someone entered his unlocked car and took his briefcase with miscellaneous papers and plant ticket valued at $150.

Patricia Zadakus, a resident of the mobile home court at 91st and Cicero, reported that someone had placed a kerosens soaked paper and white putty on the porch of her trailer. A short time later, she said, a man called and allegedly asked how she liked her present and said next time it will be even better. She told police she did not recognize the caller's voice and has no idea who is responsible.

James Esposito of 86th and LaVergne, Burbank, reported that someone broke off the electric, remote control mirror on the passenger side of his 1983 Lincoln while it was parked st a business. Approximate cost to replace is $289.

The Manager of Hair Performers, 10822 S. Cicero, reported that during the night the plate glass window, approximately 6 ft. x 5 ft. was broken. The cost to replace is estimated at $300.

Nancy Swan of Keeler avenue reported that while she was parked at 5731 W. 103rd street, someone stole both T-tops from her 1984 Chevy Camaro. They are valued at $1000.

On November 5th, Stephen Paylick of 6200 W. 95th street, told police that during the night, someone smashed his windshield of his 1980 Datsun parked outside. Estimated damage is $200.

Barbara Trubac of 4921 W. 95th Street reported that between 9 and 11 p.m. on November 6th, while parked in the east lot of Show Biz Pizza, 4101 W. 95th Street, her 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen.

Charles Benkowski, manager of Be-Young Formal wear, 11016 S. Cicero, came into the store at 7:10 a.m. November 6th and discovered the north window and mannequins in the window display had been damaged by two rocks thrown through the glass.

Windy Borowiak, a student at Richards High School, reported that someone had broken into her locker over the weekend and took a King Super Alto Saxaphone, gold with pearlkeys, and the leather case it was in. It is valued at $2000.

During the night of November 8th, John Baffia of 6605 W. 89th place, reported that someone broke a 58 x 20 inch thermopane window which will cost approximately $150 to repair.

William Shufflebarger of 6700 W. 92nd St., reported that the window on the driver's side of his car was broken, shortly thereafter.

Thomas J. Gillin of 97th and Massasoit reported that someone removed a pair of tinted glass T-tops from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his home. Value is estimated at $1000.

The owner of Salamone Ltd., a truck repair shop at 5516 W. 110th St., reported someone entered the premises through the front door with a key. There was no forced entry , and found the following items missing; one battery tester valued at $100; one Sears 3/4" a 9" air gun, $600; Sears snub nose air gun $400; one snap-on, 300 amp battery charger, $250; one air chisel, $40, and 2 Crohan 8-D batteries valued at $300. He told police that all of the employees had keys.

A third security camera was stolen from Christ hospital last week. Personnel monitoring the areas covered by the cameras noticed someone tampering with one of the cameras, but by the time they could get to the location, the camera had been removed. At about the time this was taking place and outside security officer noticed a car parked out the street that hadn't been there previously. Value of the camera is $292.

Art Class

Students of the Oak Lawn Park District art classes will be busy at work making ornaments and Christmas cards to enter in Oak Lawn National's Christmas Craft Contest. There will be two first place winners, one for card design and one for craft design, each will receive a $100 savings bond, compliments of the bank. The two second place winners in each catgegory will receive a $50 savings bond from the bank. Entrants must be 12 years old and under.

Final entry date is November 29th. Entries can be dropped off at the bank's pulbic relations department Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Karate-Judo Class Set

The Oak Lawn Park District is now accepting registration for Judo and Karate classes. Beginner and advanced classes will be offered for a twelve-week session. Fee is $34.

Anyone 7 years or older is eligible for Judo and 13 years or older for Karate. Session I begins December 20 and runs through March 7; Session II begins March 14 and runs through May 30. Class is held at the Menard Activity Center, 98th and Menard on Thursdays. Mike DeVito is instructor. Register now at the Oak Lawn Park District office, 9400 S. Kenton, 857-2200.

Around Town

Cash awards were presented recently to winners of the Annual Great Balloon Contest which began at Homecoming at Oak Lawn Community High School, and was a fund-raising event for the Cooperative Education Department.

Contestants purchased postcards which were attached to helium-filled balloons and sent aloft at Homecoming. The farthest postcard was found near Green Bay, Wisconsin, a distance of approximately 300 miles away.

The winners, in order of prize money are : $25 R & D Florist; $10 S. Tomaszewski; ;$10 Grace Kaminski; $5 Minesh Rana; $5 Joyce Lyons; $5 Michael O'Callaghan; $5 Barb Gary.

Kathleen Sedivy, daughter of Ms. Jacqueline Kahr, 9007 South Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Lawn, was one of the 34 student leaders during fall freshman orientation weekend at North Central College.

The Saint Nicholas Philoptochos Society will host its annual Christmas arts and craft bazaar, on Saturday, November 17th and Sunday, November 18th from 9:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m.

Oak Lawn Community High School has been notified that one of its seniors has been designated a Commended Student in the 1985 Merit Program. Asst. Supt. Paul Davies announced today that Susan Nordquist placed in the top five percent of over one million participatns in the 30th annual competition and will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

Army Reserve Pvt. Eric C. Framberg, son of Eric and Kathy A. Framberg of 9829 S. Rutherford, Oak Lawn, has completed an Army metalworker course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students received instruction in all phases of oxyacetylene, arc and inert metal welding.

The Oak Lawn Park District will be accepting preregistration for indoor soccer beginning November 19. Youths presently enrolled in outdoor soccer program may register at this time. New participants may begin registering Monday, December 3.

League play begins in February, 1985. Games will be played at Oakview School, 110th and Kilpatrick. Fee is $18 and includes T-shirt. Birth certificate required.

Register at the park district office, 9400 South Kenton, 857-2200.

Second Lt. John G. Hilgenbrink, son of Elaine I. Hilgenbrink of 5068 Wick Drive, Oak Lawn, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, California.

He is a 1983 graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Patricia Major brings her art to Oak Lawn National for the month of November. Pat's 20 years of creative original painting embraces many media such as oils, watercolors, scratchboard and charcoal. During this time she has had numerous exhibits throughout the Chicagoland area.

Her colorful and radiant clowns in animated poses remain the favorite of adults and children alike. A highpoint in Pat's career came when she was selected as the artist representative for the Heart Foundation and was interviewed on television by Leo Phillip.

Oak Lawn National's exhibit space is available to all interested artists of any type of creative media. Contact Roberta Bauer, director of public relations at 636-2112 for further details.

New SXC Faculty

Four southsiders have been appointed as new faculty members at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Susan Marie Barry of Oak Lawn, formerly audiovisual coordinator for the Evangelical School of Nursing, was named an instructor in the School of Nursing at Saint Xavier. A graduate of SXC, Ms. Barry holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Saint Xavier and a master's degree in medical-surgical nursing from Northern Illinois University.

Park Beede of Chicago's Ashburn area is now an instructor in The Graham School of Management at Saint Xavier College. He also is assistant basketball coach.

An alumnas of Saint Xavier, Beede earned his bachelor's degree at SXC and an MBA at DePaul University.

Sandra Mayfield of Chicago's near south side has been appointed assistant professor of speech. Dr. Mayfield formerly served as assistanct professor of audiology and speech sciences at Michigan State University.

She holds a bachelor's degree in hearing and speech science from Colorado State University, a master's degree in speech pathology from Case Western Reserve University, and a doctorate in communicative disorders from the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Southwick of Evergreen Park was appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Saint Xavier. She received a bachelor's degree in mathematics education and a master's degree in computer science from Northern Illinois University. Ms. Southwick formerly served as assistant professor of computer science at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

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OAK LAWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
9TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Parade Committee, Chairman Tom Gavin III, David Groebe, Marie Napolillo, Louise Sherman, Marianthe Karson, Milt Andersen, Betty Murray, and Dr. Terry Flanagan have been busy preparing for the 9th Annual Christmas Prade and Party. The festive day will be Sunday, November 18th, 1984 with the parade stepping off promptly at 12:00 Noon. The Color Guard Unit of the Johnson-Phleps VFW Post #5220, commanded by Geoge Van, Jr. will lead the Parade. The Grand Marshalls of the parade will be the Honorable Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Kolb and Linda Macfarlane, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Parade will form at 11:00 a.m. at the George Washington Savings & Loan parking lot 103rd and Cicero Avenue. The parade will proceed north on Cicero Avenue (west side of street to 95th Street, then proceed west on 95th Street (south side of street) to 52nd Avenue, where a Grand Finale is planned. Christmas goodies and refreshments will be given to all children and parents. Garfield Goose will perform and afterwards the children will have the opportunity to visit with Santa.

Further details call the Chamber of Commerce office at 424-8300.

SANTA'S MAILBOX
A special Santa's mailbox will be placed at 95th Street and Cook Avenue, next to the Village Christmas tree, for the children to deposit their letters to Santa Claus.

HERE COMES SANTA
This year many Oak Lawn Merchants will be hosting Santa at the respective businesses. Following is a schedule of the dates and businesses where Santa will appear. Santa's hours are:

Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9 Coldwell Bankers 5600 W. 95th St. 424-8800	10	11	12	13 Burtons & Baby Fabrics 9722 S. Cicero 423-6661	14 Oak Lawn National Bank 9400 S. Cicero 636-2112	15
16 Bud Lubsen 9700 Southwest Hwy 636-1019	17	18	19 Sherwin Williams Paint 5625 West 87th St. 424-3355	20 Marquette Sports 3861 W. 95th St. 424-5533	21	22
23 Mal's Men's Shop 5201 West 95th St. 424-1290	24 CHRISTMAS EVE	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY	26	27	28	29

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It's In The NIGHT ADS

Wisconsin Offers Travelers Booklet

MADISON, WI--The Division of Tourism has just released two new publications that can "turn fall and winter into your favorite seasons of the year" according to Lieutenant Governor James T. Flynn, Secreatary of the Wisconsin Department of Development. "For the first time we've combined fall and winter in a single, super book. It's a guide to excitement, fun, and relaxation in Wisconsin--truly the tourism star of the Great Lakes." In addition to relating things to do and see in fall, the colorful 68-page book WISCONSIN: FALL/WINTER ESCAPE 1984-85 describes 47 downhill and 266 cross country ski areas, 32 ice fishing hot spots, and thousands of miles of snowmobile trails in 32 state and national forest and in 62 of the state's 72 counties. It is illustrated with 72 color photos and four-colored maps.

A companion document, Wisconsin Calendar of Events, September-December 1984, lists 160 things to do through the Christmas Holiday season, including plays, concerts, museum exhibitions and organized outdoor events. It also includes a preview of major events coming in early 1985.

Both documents are available now, at no cost, by writing Wisconsin Division of Tourism, Department of Development, P.O. Box 7606, Madison, Wi 53707, or by calling toll-free 1-800-ESCAPES (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday) in Wisconsin and adjacent states.

In his introduction to the Fall/Winter Escapes Flynn points out, "Autumn and winter are truly magnificent times of the year in Wisconsin...time to return to your favorite lodge, resort or campground and see it in a different light. Then, even before the colors fade, Wisconsin will change again as a dusting of snow covers the earth... And in Wisonsin, winter means fun."

"Come with friends and enjoy good times all along the way," Flynn suggests.

Megalithic monument data

Travel News Service

The term megalithic, or literally "large stone", is heard frequently by travelers in Europe as guides talk about the ancient stone monuments found in several countries, from Ireland to Spain.

New information about these interesting structures is given in a book just published by Thames and Hudson, 500 Fifth Ave., New York 10110.

Colin Renfrew has edited articles prepared by leading authorities on the subject, covering the Western Europe monuments which long have attracted the attention of those interested in the early past of mankind.

Modern carbon tests show the monuments are among the earliest buildings still standing today. The question of origin has reasserted itself.

One of the most interesting of the monuments is Newgrange, near Dublin. There are more than 1,200 sites in all in Ireland, the book points out.

There are 74 illustrations. List price is $9.95.

Air Canada Seat Sale

Air Canada is introducing a "Sweepstakes Seat Sale" that will have passengers literally scratching to get onto the airline's flights.

"Travelers will be able to fly round trip to Toronto from Chicago for as little as $108, and will receive in the bargain a Sweepstakes "scratch card" that will give 2,507 winners more than $1 million in free flights to Air Canada sunspots in the U.S. and Caribbean," said Tony Figueiredo, the airline's Chicago passenger sales manager.

The "Sweepstakes Seat Sale" offers sweeping discounts on all of Air Canada's North American routes and instant-win game cards for seven holidays for two in Barbados or 2500 round-trip tickets to a sun destination. The sweepstakes tickets will be distributed at Canadian airports, and returning U.S. passengers will be eligible for all prizes.

Seven grand prizes will be awarded, consisting of a trip for two to Barbados, seven nights accomodations at the Welcome Inn on that island, breakfast and dinner daily and $500 (Canadian) spending money. There will also be 2500 round trip tickets awarded to a choice of Antigua, Barbados, Bermuda, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Martinique, Nassau, Miami, Tampa, Los Angeles or San Francisco. All prize travel will be on Air Canada, with travel to be completed between January 1, 1985 and December 14, 1985.

The "Sweepstakes Seat Sale" offers bargains such as round trip fares from Chicago to Montreal as low as $152; to Calgary as low as $169; $193 to Edmonton and $211 to Vancouver.

The discounts apply to round trip flights to all 31 Canadian and ten U.S. cities on Air Canada's route system. The fares mentioned above supply to weekday flights; fares are slightly higher on weekends. The minimum stay requirement is the first Saturday, and reservations and ticketing must be completed at least 14 days before departure date. The Seat Sale is in effect from October 8 to December 15, with all travel to be completed by December 18.

Air canada serves Chicago with daily flights to Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg, with easy connections to other Canadian cities.

For further information on Air Canada's "Sweepstakes Seat Sale," contact a travel agent or the nearest Air Canada office.

The Florence Cathedral, with its great dome, campanile and baptistry, which is at the right. The dome is an architectural marvel, built without use of supports.

Florence has more than art to offer

BY GARY GRANT

FLORENCE—There is more to this city, famed for its Renaissance art, than museums filled with paintings and sculptures.

Florence is a city of half a million people spread along the banks of the River Arno, almost in the center of Italy. It has industry, commerce and scientific activity in addition to art and culture.

The fame of Fiorentine leather, designers and jewelers has spread around the world. A thousand shops, large and small, lure the visitor to the downtown area. You find clothing, ceramics, glassware, toys, jewels and filigree, precious and semi-precious stones.

While this is my third visit to Florence, it offers my first opportunity to stay in its famed five star hotel, the Villa Medici.

The Villa Medici is a rare hotel, once a magnificent palace, with grand entry, marble lobby, rare tapestries and antique furnishings. It is one of three hotels of the SINA group, with the others being the Bernini Bristol in Rome and the Astor in Viarregio. Both the Villa Medici and the Bristol are members of the Leading Hotels of the World.

Florence is part of my Italian itinerary on this trip from Chicago via Pan American World Airways to Rome and then onward by train and coach to Viareggio, Pisa, Florence and other sites before the return to Rome and home. All has been a delight thus far, including the Pan Am flight aboard full planes from O'Hare to New York and from the Pan Am Worldport onward to the Eternal City. So many Americans are traveling to Italy that Pan Am's business on the route has been heavy ever since last winter.

Tuscany Cuisine

Travelers over the centuries have praised the food and hospitality of Florence. Its cuisine is based on simple fare that includes soups, pasta (such as the *gnocchi* that simmers in a bubbling sauce of cheese and cream), roast and grilled lamb, veal and pork, poultry, an abundance of seafood, cheeses and fresh vegetables.

The Tuscan wines, produced in Chianti and other areas, are famous, both the full bodied and richly flavored reds and the lighter whites, including sweet (abbocato) varieties.

Other Florence notes:

● A convenience appreciated by visitors: Florence shops are open Saturday nights until 7:30 p.m., and many remain open on Sunday.

● There is excellent coach service from Rome and other cities, including Viarregio, from which I came on a 90-minute trip. There is train service, as well, from Venice, Bologna, Rome, Viarregio and other cities.

● The crowds of Florence thin out in November. October is a month when getting a good hotel room is not easy, for there are thousands and thousands of tourists.

● Equip yourself with a good map and a guide for walking. You can't easily get around this city of ancient streets without a map, and you need the guide to tell you what you are observing as you walk along and where the museums are located.

● Museum closing days are not all the same, a boon for visitors. The local guide to the city, available at the leading hotels, will give current museum hours, or ask the concierge at your hotel.

(I found the staff at the Villa Medici to be particularly well informed about opening and closing hours, closing days, current exhibits and what to see and even where to eat if one wanted to sample the fare of a typical Florentine trattoria.)

● The Florence tourist office has a listing of hotels and pensions and other information. It has a convenient location at Via Tornabuoni 15.

If you are on your first visit and not on a guided tour, it is wise to start out at the office. Its formal name is Azienda Autonoma di Turismo. Information is given in English for those who find Italian a bit puzzling.

New Sunset volume gives Hawaii data

Any traveler planning a trip to Hawaii can get a world of interesting advance information from the Sunset paperback (large size), "Hawaii: A guide to all the Islands."

Sunset always does a fine job when it publishes a travel volume, and this one is no exception.

There are plenty of color pictures to show what the various islands have to offer, along with detailed descriptions, maps, itineraries and data on attractions.

The 176-page book lists at $7.95. It is available from booksellers or from Lane Publishing, Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, CA, 94025.—Travel News Service.

Celebration Lasts Entire Month

DEARBORN, Mich. -- Christmas comes but once a year. When it comes to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the celebration lasts an entire month!

December 1 - 31 (except Christmas Day) the museum and village will welcome visitors to savor the spirit, customs and heritage of a Changing American Christmas.

Through the centuries, Americans' celebration of the ages-old holiday has grown from many different customs, rooted in European traditions transplanted to the New World by hopeful colonists and immigrants. It is a celebration that also has evolved with the country's change from a rural, farming society to an urban, mass-production one. No place better illustrates the evolution of America and its Christmas than Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

In the 12-acre museum, holiday visitors can meet St. Nick of the Victorian era before his annual dash around the world. While explaining past customs of gift-giving, he'll offer a free memento to attending children. A character portrayal of Thomas Nast, 19th-century illustrator and cartoonist, will welcome travelers to explore an exhibit of greeting cards and trade cards that express yesteryear images of Christmas.

Also on hand will be the personification of author Louisa May Alcott, who will share excerpts from her book, "Little Women," that graphically recount Yuletide of another time. Sarah Rorer, food editor of The Ladies Home Journal at the turn of the century, will invite guests to join her in setting a proper dinner table for seasonal entertaining.

Several Christmas trees will be trimmed in fashions representative of different eras, from 1850 to 1950. There will be a special exhibit of antique Christmas tree ornaments and lights, and nearby, museum staff will demonstrate the making of selected traditional ornaments.

Yuletide foods, carolers and choirs, instrumentalists and the playing of antique musical instruments will offer a festive atmosphere throughout the museum. Visitors may even occasionally jump into the fun of dancing to various holiday tunes of the past. Everyone in the family will enjoy the displays of antique toys and gifts, as well as the opportunity to fashion their own simple gift of yesteryear design.

A treat for youngsters of all ages is the holiday performance of "Babes in Toyland" in Henry Ford Museum Theater. Colorful costumes, lavish sets and familiar songs are part of this fantasy journey. Performances are 2 p.m. on December 1, 8, 15, 22, 26-31.

In more than a dozen historical buildings in adjacent Greenfield Village, guests will see preparations underway for the holidays that range in period from the 18th-century through the turn of this century. Recalling a time when Christmas was an unadorned religious observance, costumed interpreters in the 1750s Connecticut Saltbox House will be quietly busy with cooking and seasonal household activities.

In the house of Thomas Edison's grandparents, cooking and decorations-making of an 1860s holiday will promise a warm respite from December's chill. Visions of sugarplums take hold as period candies and confections are made in another 19th-century home where the hallways and tree are adorned with homemade decorations of the 1870s, including some ornaments inspired by ladies magazines of the times.

The birthplace and boyhood farmhouse of Henry Ford will be decorated with ornaments and trimmings particularly reminiscent of the homespun automotive giant. Nearby, the urban home of Orville and Wilbur Wright will celebrate Christmas of 1910. A full-size tree with paper and store-bought ornaments, surrounded by gaily wrapped presents is the centerpiece. Similar decorations deck the halls throughout. In the flickering glow of gas lamps, an old phonograph plays while Christmas dinner bakes in the gas oven.

Other holiday excitement in the village will include an 1840s New Year's reception in the gracious home of Noah Webster; the gas-lit millinery shop where ladies busily fashion winter bonnets; the creative craftsmanship of potters and glass blowers; the tintype studio, open for families that wish to pose for an old-fashioned photo portrait; the mellow General Store where the delicate sounds of a music box fill the air and children are welcome to play with reproductions of yesteryear toys; a display of vintage Christmas cards in the charming, old post office; and in the Wright brothers' cycle shop, visitors will discover that Wilbur and Orville were up to during the holiday season of 1903, as they readied for their first successful aeroplane flight at Kitty Hawk.

Yuletide Evening at Greenfield Village offers another special holiday experience for visitors. The after-hours event features a sumptous candlelight dinner with musical entertainment at either the 1850s Eagle Tavern in the village or at American Cafe in Henry Ford Museum. The highlight of the evening is a sleigh ride and walking tour through the village, with hot spiced cider as a warm ending to the cheery occasion. Yuletide Evenings are scheduled November 30 - December 31, except the 24th and 25th, and require advance reservations.

Christmas shopping at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village also is part of the seasonal fun. Distinctive gifts and souvenirs, wares fashioned by village crafts people, Christmas decorations, and items reproduced from the museum collections can be found in stores and shops in the village and museum.

Considered one of the top special events in the country, Yuletide at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village offers the sensations of Christmas past to delight every member of the family.

Newly-elected trustees of the Trinity Christian College Association include, left to right: Kenneth Bestema, college president, Henry Otto (Highland, IN), Roy Klugma (De Motte, IN), Daniel Van Freeyen, incumbent (Crestwood, IL), Audley Lourenzoo, incumbent (Palos Heights, IL), John Meekma (Evergreen Park, IL), Charles L. Zandstra (Highland, IN), Glen Van Baren, board chairman. Not shown are: Larry Kerkstra (Hudsonville, MI), Jack Van Namen (Oak Brook, IL), and Carol Voss (Gallup, NM).

New Soldier

Pvt. Bruce D. Swan, son of Burton W. and Ann Swan of 5122 W. 100th Street, Oak Lawn, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history

Christmas Story Hours

Preschool youngsters will have an opportunity to catch the Christmas spirit when they attend the two weeks of Christmas Storyhours at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. Registration for the sessions will begin on November 15, either by phone or in person.

The sessions will be held on Mondays, December 3 and 10, or on Tuesdays, December 4 and 11. Registrants can select the day of their choice from the following: Three-year-olds, Monday from 1:30-2:15 p.m.; Tuesdays from 10-10:45 a.m. Four and five-year-olds, Monday from 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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Houby Art Fair Winner

Linda Vorderer, 8915 Parkside, Oak Lawn, was awarded first place at the Cermack Road Business Association . Houby Artfair by the Cicero Berwyn Fine Arts Council.

Linda has done art work for many years, and has attended the Art Institute, the American Academy, Governor's State University, Park Forest, -- having a BA and some masters' work in print making. She has been an instructor at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. She is represented by Fine Art Resources and Corporate Art Source in Chicago and is part of various commercial and private collections. She specializes in landscapes, in pen and ink and watercolor, does some graphic and design work, and of course, makes her own prints.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Alsip has submitted its report on the actual expenditures of Revenue Sharing funds to the Bureau of the Census. This report and supporting documentation are available for public inspection in the Office of the Clerk, Village Hall, 4500 West 123rd Street, from 9:00 until 4:00 Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Gruber
Village Clerk

Ridge Mall Sets Extra Yule Hours

To accomodate the Christmas shoppers, Chicago Ridge Mall will extend weekend hours beginning November 24th. Customers can shop from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays through December 9th.

Beginning December 10th, hours will be extended to include weekedays. The Mall will be open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and continued Sunday hours 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. through December 23rd.

Chicago Ridge Mall will be open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. The Mall will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

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Midlothian Cats Upend Bulldogs

A victory by the Heavyweights saved the day for Midlothian as the Wildcats played host to the Tinley Park Bulldogs in the second annual Memorial Bowl played Sunday at Bremen High School.

Tinley Park's defense dominated the show for three games, as the Bulldogs triumphed 19-0 in both the Lightweight and PeeWee contests and 28-0 at the Widget level.

The Wildcat Heavies, however, finally found the key to the Tinley endzone and managed to put enough points on the board to secure a 14-6 victory, a win that gave Midlothian a winning record at all four levels of the program.

Shutout in four September games prior to Sunday's triple whitewash, the Wildcats were looking at a string of 28 straight quarters without a touchdown against Tinley Park when the Heavyweights took the field.

But late the first quarter, after Oddis Friday had intercepted a Bulldog pass, Mark Skelly bolted up the middle, broke a couple of tackles and sprinted 49 yards to paydirt to give the Cats a 6-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Tinley Park standout Joe Gilbert returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards to pull the Bulldogs even at 6-6.

Tinley Park never scored again, as a Wildcat defense led by Skelley, Bill Morrison, Matt Duffy, Mike Waichunas, Kevin Conway, Mike Rinehart, Dino Colao and Greg Malone rose ot the occasion on this blustery, winter-like Sunday.

A fumble recovery by Skelley set up the winning touchdown for Midlothian, a 29-yard dash by Malone in the second quarter. Malone added the two-point kick to set the count at 14-6.

Selected as Most Valuable Player in the thrilling contest were Skelley of Midlothian and Gilbert of Tinley Park.

The Tinley Park Lightweights avenged their only loss of the season with Sunday's 19-0 triumph. Midlothian had parlayed a safety into a 2-0 decision in September.

A blocked punt by Ed Dudeck set up John Gutsch's 8-yard first quarter run to give the Bulldogs s 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Jim DeLisa scored on a 1 yard-sneak and passed to Gutsch for the extra point to make it 13-0. DeLisa's 30 yard pass to Dudeck set up the TD.

The Bulldogs wrapped it up on DeLisa's 33-yard strike to Scott Migdona in the fourth period, following a fumble recovery by Dave Pericak.

Named as MVPs in the game were Dudeck and Midlothian's Tony Carpenter.

Tinley Park compelted an undefeated season on the Pee Wee level as MVP John Barkauskas tallied all three Bulldog touchdowns.

The Wildcats, nonetheless, showed marked improvement form their 36-0 loss to the Bulldogs earlier in the season. With MVP Jason Shanahan leading a strong defensive effort, the Cats trailed only 7-0 until late in the third quarter.

Tinley Park's Widgets jumped to an 8-0 halftime lead as MPV Steve Dehaan rang up a safety and an interception return for a touchdown. Ben Kotwica, Vince Canzone and Larry Hatcher added second half TDs to complete the 28-0 decision. George Walton was tabbed as the MVP for Midlothian.

The Wildcats finished at 7-5 on the Lightweight and Widget levels and at 6-5-1 at the Heavyweight and PeeWee Levels.

The Lightweights and PeeWees face one more test, an interstate clash with Knoxville, Tenn., this Saturday in Knoxville.

Mighty Macs Find Room At The Top

Nancy Wichgers Pedersen and her Mighty Macs went to Springfield last weekend with an obsession. They were determined to re-establish themselves as the Number One volleyball team in Illinois. They succeeded.

The Mighty Macs didn't just overcome the three opponents they faced, they overwhelmed the rival teams Mother McAuley disposed of Woodstock in the quarter-final matchup, Lockport in the semi-final tilt and Palatine in the championship contest, all in straight sets. Lockport had entered the state finals ranked second in the state.

The Mighty Macs ended the season with a 38-4 record - the losses came at the hands of Sandburg, Glenbard West, Lockport and Palatine and Saturday's wins achieved the feat of avenging all four games dropped.;

From 1977 through 1982 the Mighty Macs had won four state titles and during on incredible stretch, reeled off a streak of 144 straight wins. The coach during those halcyon days was Anne Malone who decided to retire following the 1982 championship season. She was succeeded by Pedersen who was faced with a tough act to follow and in her first season as head coach saw her charges "fall" to second place. When Glenbard West captured the 1983 state title, it appeared as if the era of the Mighty Macs had come to an end in most eyes except those of Pedersen and the McAuley team.

In the championship match Candee Broadhurst and Janet Moylan each served for nine points. Junior hitter Maureen Skalitzky had seven kills and Broadhurst five. Just 75 minutes elpsesd in the title game before the Mighty Macs had earned the right to take the championshp trophy back to 103rd and Central Park.

Pedersen loses three regulars. Broadhurst, Chris Dennis and Margaret Cullen to graduation but Skalitzky will return along with Moyland and two other sophomores Traci Broadway and Marybeth Stucliffe. all retunrees are regulars and form the nucleus of a team determined to continue the awesome play seen in the state finals.

Fishing On The Kankakee

"Kankakee River Fishing continues good and will be good right up until freeze time," according to Ed Mullady, Editor-Publisher of Sportsman's Letter and Kankakee River Fishing Map Books.

Mullady mentioned that more and more fishermen are working the Kankakee River with good success this fall. The Kankakee has already given up smallmouth bass this season from 3 to over 5 pounds, walleye to 12 pounds, northern pike to 13½ pounds!

held on Ssturday, November 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Kankakee.

Hosts will include Mullady and his son, Matt Mullady, a field editor for Sportsman's Letter and a fishing guide on the Kankakee. Places to fish, methods, techniques will all be shown in detail. Several thousand people have gone through these well known fishing classes in the past four years and have greatly improved their river fishing knowledge.

Some of the things covered will be the habits of all river gamefish, how to rig baits and lures to catch fish, not snags, proper equipment to use and places to fish at. Wading, shoreline fishing, boat fishing will be covered.

Pre-registration is required. Fee for the class is $15 and should be sent with name and address to: Sportsman's Letter, 726 S. Elm, Kankakee, IL 60901. Further information available by phoning 815/932-7285.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerslayer

I have just received one of the best written books on the art of hunting conveniently called, "The Art of Hunting". It covers just about every facet, type, and method of hunting including big game, small game, and bird hunting of all types. It also tells what types of guns and ammo to use for what animal and bird.

This book not only teaches you to sight in and shoot a rifle but also covers the muzzleloaders and bow hunting. Let me share with you some of the meat of the book. The knowledge, methods, tricks, and experiences found between its covers can't help but make you an expert hunter.

Norm Strung, the author, included a chapter on understanding game populations. Norm Strung explains this a hundred times better in the book than I do here. This is a teaser to get you to read the book. It's also well worth the price just to show the people, who are against hunting and claim that we are butchers, who or what destroys most of the wildlife.

The grouse is used as an example. Take 174 adult grouse, which lay 935 eggs. Predators such as raccoons, birds, etc. destroy 374 eggs! What is left hatches. Predators such as cats, dogs, foxes, other birds and animals kill 337 young. Hunting season starts and hunters lay claim to 38 young. Then winter hits and 81 perish in the storms, cold, lack of food and 105 survive to breed next year.

Now what happened to the original adult grouse? Predators and disease kill 24 adults, hunters take 26 adults, severe weather kills 54 adults and what is left is 70 adult grouse. With the 105 first year breeders and 70 second year breeders nature has come back to the identical breeding population of the previous year.

But now make note of what cuases the most deaths - predators and disease. Among most upland birds, waterfowl and small game, 60 to 80% of the population dies each year. High mortality is nature's way of keeping the game population in check. When too many animals survive, a population explosion results, causing disease, stunted growth and eventually starvation. These figures come from the Department of Conersvation, biologists, departments of game and fish, and fish and wildlife parks. They are not just made up.

How about signs of game activity? All animals can be identified from their tracks and droppings. you don't need to see an animal or bird to tell what's there. Take a squirrel; they build a nest in a tree and then scatter nut shells on the ground. Waterfowl preen themselves and leave feathers around the areas they rest at.

You also look for tracks to tell their freshness and what animal or bird made them. In damp soil fresh tracks have sharp edges, and old tracks have fuzzy edges.

The droppings of an animal help hunters greatly. Large quantities indicate feeding, loafing or bedding areas. Some animals don't digest their food completely so you can check to see what kind of food they have been eating.

Another good chapter is the one on still hunting. This means that the hunter must pit his senses against those of his quarry. The term "Still" in this sense means silent, not motionless. When hunting in htis manner you move slowly, keeping alert for sounds, visual signs and odors that reveal the presence of game.

The typical strategy is to walk at an extremely slow pace, tsking a few steps at a time. Stop, then wait for at least as long as you walked, slowly moving only your head and eyes.

When possible, walk into the wind to cover smell and sound. Place each footstep carefully to prevent snapping twigs, rustling leaves and brushing against branches. Avoid crossing open places and stay near cover so that the game can't observe you movements.

Now for a few last tips on hunting alone for pheasants. Hunt the sunny side of cover on frosty mornings. Pheasants move to the sunlit side to warm up and dry any moisture on their feathers. If you drive for pheasants, drive from the heaviest cover to the lightest. Pushing the birds into light cover forces them to fly.

In hunting crop fields, choose the ones with a lot of weeds. The weeds provide cover and food that a clean one doesn't.

Now you have a bit of wisdom, and knowhow from the best. You have been fed Hors d'oeuvres. The feast comes when you get the book. What puts the icing on the cake is the fantastic photography. It is expertly done in vivid colors. There are 400 colored photographs and 160 pages of information. Te price? $12.95 plus $1.98 shipping. You may write to the Hunting and Fishing Library Department HB, 5900 Green Oak Drive, Minnetonka, Minnesota 55343. The name of the book is "The Art of Hunting."

OL's Olson Volleyball Star At ISU

When her teammates on the Illinois State University volleyball team chose Cathy Olson of Oak Lawn (Richards High School) as a co-captain, they evidently knew what they were doing. With her tough attitude and hard work, Olson is leading her team into championship play, according to ISU coach Sandy Lynn.

"I have to try hard," said Olson. "So the team does, too. Some people might be a lot better players, but they won't make themselves play their hardest. I make sure I do."

Olson decided to come to ISU because she felt the volleyball program had a lot of potential. "Since I've been here, I've been able to watch as the team gets better and better," she said.

Lynn has seen the same improvement in Olson as a player.

"Cathy has matured a lot," Lynn said. "Now she knows when to play agressively and when to play with finesse. That's a quality of a top player."

Lynn describes Olson's play as "never say die." When everybody else is down, she'll keep pushing with her attitude until everyone is up again," she explained.

With victories over highly ranked schools like Northwestern and Hawaii, and a winning record in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, the team will win their way into post-season play, Olson believes.

"Our team has gotten a lot of experience this year," she said. "We play hard and we play to win. I really feel good about our chances of winning a lot this year."

Olson contributes her success as a player this year to coach Lynn. "She's really tuned me up," said Olson. "Strong coaching has helped me to maximize my talents."

The senior physical education major has also maximized her academic talents during her four years at ISU. After graduating from ISU in May, she plans to pursue a master's degree in biomechanics.

Olson credits her years playing volleyball with her success in school.

"Volleyball has helped me to do well in whatever I try," she said. "I feel better about myself because of playing. I want to do well in all areas of endeavor, not just volleyball.

"In volleyball, for example, I think I am talent-wise pretty much the same as a lot of players," she said. "I use all my talents to do the best I possibly can."

Whether in school or on the volleyball court, Cathy Olson will give it all she's got for success.

Public Service TV Award

The television section of the Department of Conservation's Information and Education Division won a first place and an honorable mention in the annual Wes Francis Audiovisual Excellence contest, sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). The first place award was given in the category of Public Service announcements for a series of three 30-second television spots encouraging Illinois taxpayers to donate to the Non game Wildlife Conservation Fund on their state tax forms. The honorable mention was in the Video category for a half hour program entitled "Gone Fishin" which aired on TV stations throughout the state earlier this year.

The contest is held each year to encourage the production and distribution of quality audiovisual programs. The winning entries are housed at the Media Center for Recreation, Parks and Leisure at the University of Missouri-Columbia, a non-profit "leading library" of audiovisual materials.

Tom Hecht, who wrote and produced the PSAs and documentary, said the awards are the eighth and ninth to be received by the television section recently. Earlier this year, "Gone Fishin" received a bronze award from the Information Film Producers of America in their Audiovisual Department of the Year contest.

Basketball Tourney

St. Laurence High School will be conducting its Annual 8th Grade basketball tournament beginning on Sunday, November 25th. The tournament will consist of one division and will be of the single elimination type. The first and second place teams will receive individual awards. Twenty individual trophies will be given to players who are chosen for the tournament All-Star Team.

Both parochial and public elementary schools are invited to participate, and applications can be secured by contacting Head Coach Mike Walaszek at 458-6900 or by writing to Coach Walaszek in c/o St. Laurence High School, 5556 W. 77th St., Burbank, 60459. Entry forms and information sheets will be sent out as soon as requests are received. In order to finalize tournament pairings, please have your entry returned as soon as possible.

SICA Stars

SICA North champion Sandburg was honored with four selections to the all-conference football team. Selections were announced last week. The Eagles chosen are guard Don Spore, tackle Barry Panfil, end Tom DeVries and quarterback Jeff Parisi. Also placing four on the squad was Reavis. The Rams named to the team are center Brian Bembenck, guard Steve Pacer, tackle Jerry Cain and running back Al Lindish. Two Argo Argonauts, quarterback Tom Tomlinson and end Gary King were named while the Shepard Astros had running back Mike Kinney named and the Stagg Chargers placed running back Steve Glasson. The combination of Parisi and DeVries will return next season as will that of Tomlinson and King.

Spore and Glasson were joined on the defensive unit by Sandburg's Mike Frawley, a linebacker and Ed Benoit, a defensive back; Reavis' Norm Nemec, a lineman and Jeff Kopp, a defensive back and Chris Gray, a linebacker; Richards' Tim Werner, a lineman and Dave Wojick, a defensive back; Shepard's Mike Szot, a defensive bxck and Oak Lawn's Vince Kasley, a lineman.

The 1984 version of Bremen's girls cross country team has become the schools first cross country team to earn a trip downstate via sectional qualification.

This is a young and relatively inexperienced group of girls. Boasting only two seniors (team captain-Kim Kruntz and Barb Gabriel), the girls have had to use the season as a training ground.

Bernie Rush, a sophomore, is the only other girl who has had any varsity experience. Other runners include Jo Anne Beaty, Beth Beaty, and Suzi Hammer who are all Freshmen. Amy Giggleman, Tiffany Bullock and Denise Jackson, sophomores, and junior respectively, round out the team.

During the season, the girls have steadily improved. At the H-F Invitational, Bremen was tenth out of sixteen teams. Bremen finished tenth out of twenty-two at the Argo Invitational, and seventh out of twenty-two at Rich Central.

At the SICA Central, Bremen's girls came in second losing to Oak Forest by a scant point. At conference, Bremen had five runners namedAll-Conference. They included: Amy Giggleman, second place; Kim Kruntz, sixth place; Jo Anne Beaty, seventh place; Beth Beaty, eighth place; along with Denise Jackson ninth.

Another first for Bremen's cross country program was a regional championship.

Abrupt End For Area Footballers In Playoff Games

The local football season ended last weekend when all three area teams, two high school and one community college, were eliminated from playoff action. The three teams all did better than expected and each had to overcome injuries and tough schedules in order to qualify for post season competition.

6A-Downers Grove 6, St. Laurence 0

The injury riddles St. Laurence Vikings allowed just one touchdown, a first quarter effort that covered 74 yards in 15 plays. The PAT try failed but the Downers Grove defense held and recorded its seventh shutout in 11 games. The Viking defense steadied after that long drive and blanked the Mustangs in the last three quarters but the offense was held to negative rushing yardage in the second half. Kevin Brice was the leading ground gainer for the Vikings with 15 carries for 32 yards, however a leg injury sidelined him for much of the game.

When the fourth quarter opened, the Vikings had their first real opportunity for a score when a St. Laurence punt bounced off the leg of a Mustang player and Bill Sheridan recovered for the Vikes at the DG 31. A 15 yard penalty and a sack of quarterback Tom Sadler pushed the Vikings back into their own territory and dashed any hopes for Mike O'Neill and St. Laurence.

5A-Joliet Catholic 22, Sandburg 13

In 5A playoff action Joliet Catholic had to come from behind to upend Sandburg. The Eagles scored first on a two yard pass from Jeff Parisi to Mike Frawley. Dee Stonburner added the extra point and for just the second time this season the Hilltoppers lagged behind the opposition. Early in the season St. Laurence had jumped to a 3-0 lead over JC but the Hilltoppers rallied for an 8-3 victory.

With just over four minutes remaining in the first half, and regular punter Frawley out with a knee injury, an Eagle punt into the wind netted only one yard. Joliet took over on the Eagle 25 and five plays later scored and, with a two-point conversion, took an 8-7 lead into the locker room.

The Hilltoppers took the opening kick of the second half and drove 76 yards for a 14-7 edge. A pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed. On the ensuing possession, the Eagles moved to the Joliet 12 but ar interception foiled the drive.

The Eagles cut the mxrgin to 14-13 on an 11 yard pass from Parisi to Bill Marcodes. The Eagles elected to go for the lead rather then relying on the sure-footed Stonburner for the tie. The pass attempt for the two-pointer was intercepted.

The Eagles attempted an onside kick but the Hilltoppers recovered at their own 49 and in 11 running plays covered the 51 yard for the TD. The two-point conversion put the game in the icebox and Joliet's unbeaten string for the year went to 11.

NJCAA-DuPage 24, Moraine Valley 9

The Moraine Valley Marauders, playing their first full season as a member of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) were downed 24-9 in NJCAA Region IV playoff competition. DuPage ended Marauder hopes in the mud at their home field.

Tom Fuessel, Marauder quarterback scored the first TD of the game in the second quarter when he broke through nine yards into the end zone. The kick was no good but the lead held up until the third period when the Chapparals put 17 unanswered points on the board and placed the game virtually out of reach.

Dxve Bruno booted a 27 yxrd field goal after six minutes of the fourth quarter had gone by to cut the lead to 17-9 but a 57 yard touchdown on a fake punt situation and a kick provided the final margin.

A fumble on the Chapparal 26 and an intercepted pass with 3:35 to go in the contest denied the Marauders on two other scoring opportunities.

Dennis Wierzal's assessment of the year in which the Moraine Valley squad finished with a 9-2 record was. "We had x fine year - better than anyone expected."

Deer Hunters Look To Good Season

Illinois deer hunters who've come to expect good white-txil hunting each fall should not be disappointed in 1984, according to Forrest Loomis, head of Conservation Department's forest game program.

"We expect a season at least as good as last year's and maybe better," Loomis said. "Most of the Midwestern states are looking forward to a season that will be good to excellent, so why not us?"

Last year, Illinois' 83,000 firearm deer hunters bagged more than 26,000 deer for a hunter success rate of 31 percent. The state's 36,220 bow hunters took an estimated 3,800 deer for an 11 percent success rate.

The two weekends of firearm deer hunting are slated for November 16-18 and December 7-9 in all counties except Lake, Cook, Kane and DuPxge counties, where firearm hunting is prohibited. Archery deer hunting begins October 1 and continues through December 31, except that archery hunting is suspended during the two weekends of firearm hunting in all counies having a firearm season.

With good weather, Loomis said, hunters can antivipate hxrest totals and hunter success rates similar to those recorded in 1983.

"The weather is a critical fxctor from now until opening day," he explained. If the weather cooperates, farmers should be able to harest crops prior to the first weekend of hunting in November. That not only means standing crops will be unavailable to deer to hide in, but also that many landowners who have lxndowner permits will have additional time in which to hunt deer. Both factors stand to boost the total whitetail harvest for 1984.

Loomis said good production of acorns, a fxvorite food of deer, xlso is an advantage hunters can expect to enjoy this fall.

The fact that crop harvesting already is underwxy in many areas is especially importxnt, Loomis said, since 95 percent of the state's deer huntershunt on privately-owned farmland "Hunters should contact landowners for permission to hunt private property well in advance of the season," Loomis reminded. "In fact, hunters should bxve permission to hunt before applying for a permit."

Weather continues to be important when the hunting seasons roll around, according to Loomis. An ideal opening weekend will be cool and crisp, with little or no wind. Deer are not inclined to move about in unseasonably warm weather and therefore less likely to venture into a hunter's gunsights, and still air would make it more difficult for deer to smell a hunter in their midst. Extremely wet conditions could be a hindrance, although a rain a few days before opening day would make tracking easier and would cut down on the noise caused by hunters walking through dry leaves.

"A light frost or, ideally, a skiff of snow would be ideal," Loomis added. "A tracking snow is not likely in November, but it's a possibility in December."

Paralleling last year's season results, the best hunting this fall should occur in central and west central Illinois, particularly in counties along the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

"If you map Illinois' deer harvest totals, you end up with a map that basically follows the state's main waterways," Loomis said.

Counties located between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers are especially good for deer hunters because the herd there is still espanding and because there is good habitat and rich soil to ensure the herd is well fed. Among the top deer producing counties last year were Hancock, McDonough, Tazewell, Adams, Schuyler, Brown and Pike--all of which are located in central/west central Ilinois.

Hunters with a permit for one of these counties can expect excellent hunting, with a one-in-three chance of bagging a deer. Hunters in the rest of central Illinois can anticipate good hunting with success rxtes averaging one-in-four. Southern Illinois hunters can look forward to a season similar to last year's with hunter success rates hvering around one-in-four or one-in-five.

Additionally, west central Illinois Hunters can expect their deer to be among the largest bagged this year. Deer in central Illinois also xre quite large, with the smallest prairie state whitetails coming from southern Illinois. Still, virtually all deer in Ilinois are good size animals.

"It's part genetics and part nutrition, but we have super size deer in Illinois, much larger than those in the southern northern or western states," Loomis said. "Our deer are among the nations' finest."

Archers should be especially pleased with the fall prospects for deer. Since they are the first hunters in the field, they have first crack at bagging the big ones. And with a hunter success rate of about 11 Percent - three or four percent higher than just a few years ago--an archer's chances of bagging a deer are only slightly poorer than those of muzzle-loxding firearm hunters. That reflects not only better bow hunting in Illinois,but better bow hunters, Loomis said.

"They (bow hunters) are spending more time scouting out hunting areas and learning to read deer signs," Loomis said. That dedication to the sport has resulted in the improved hunter success rates.

The state's 4,000 deer hunters using muzzle-loading black powder firearms last year harvested 589 white-tails for a hunter success rate of 13.7 percent.

As usual, Loomis expects about 70 percent of the total firearm deer harvest to be taken in the first weekend of hunting. Last year, Illinois firearm deer hunters bagged more than 19,000 whitetails in the first weekend of hunting and followed up with another 7,000 deer in December.

Deer hunting in Illinis is by permit only, with hunting hours running from a half-hour before sunrise to sunset for both archery and firearm hunters. The bag limit is one deer of either sex by firearm and one deer of either sex by bow.

A few firearm deer hunting permits remain for some counties. Call the Department of Conservation Permit Office, (217) 782-7305, for information.

Flotilla Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the U.S. Coast Guard South Suburban Flotilla will be held on Tuesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Midlothian Park District fieldhouse. Election of flotilla officers will be held at this meeting, and a movie on Piloting and Navigation will also be shown. The public is invited.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Set Western Open

The 82nd Western Open Golf Championship at Butler National Golf Club next August will feature a record purse of $500,000, with the Champion's share set at $90,000.

In announcing the increase, Western Golf Association President Rex Bruno said, "It's a long way from the first Western Open purse of $300 in 1899, but it is competitive with the premier championships on the PGA Tour and places the Western in its rightful position among the major events of the season."

The $500,000 purse is $100,000 more than the PGA Tour professionals played for in the 1984 Championship and represents the largest single increase in WGA history. The 1985 winner will receive $20,000 more than the entire field earned in the 1965 Western at Tam O'Shanter, and more than the total purse of all Western Opens from 1899 to 1947. The accumulated sum of Western Open prize money didn't reach $500,000 until 1964, yet the 82nd Western will push WGA's purse total for Open Championships over the $5 million mark.

The dates for the 1985 Western are August 1-4 at Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Illinois. Defending Champion Tom Watson, recently named PGA Player of the Year for the sixth time, will be seeking his fourth Western Open title.

Sauk Center Computer Repair Program

Sauk Area Career Center is currently providing AT&T service technicians with in-service training in computer repair. Sauk has found itself uniquely qualified to provide this type of training to the private sector because of the expertise of the staff. The technicians are pleased both with the course content and its application to the new technology coming out in the telephone repair/installation field.

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Art Institute Teacher Guide

Mrs. Lilija Adomenas, Oak Lawn Community High School English teacher, is listed as one of several Chicago area teachers to contribute material to the Art Institute's 1984 publication entitled 'Teachers' Planning Guide to the Art Institute of Chicago." Mrs. Adomenas' work applies literary elements to the art form. She originally developed the material to use as part of the freshman and sophomore English program at Oak Lawn Community High School. The Art Institute requested permission to use the material for the "Language Arts" section in its first publication of a teachers' planning guide to the Institute's permanent art collection.

Mrs. Adomenas is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago with a Master's degree in English and American Literatures.

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By Bill Corcoran

THERE'S GIRLS IN THE LOOP.....Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea McArdle (inset) are part of the all-star cast appearing in the rousing National Touring Company production of Jerry Herman's "Jerry's Girls" which opened a limited engagement last night at the Shubert Theatre. The non-stop new musical is fast-paced, a mixture of old Broadway show standards and new tunes, fantastic hoofing, and a delight to both eyes and ears with Ms. Channing, Uggams and McArdle turning in tour-de-force performances.....When Suzanne Somers last appeared in the pages of Playboy in 1980, the magazine was an instant sellout. Ms. Somers' wasn't pleased with the original pics, and so now she has posed again for Playboy and appears on the cover plus a 10-page layout inside. Will lightening strike again? Playboy execs think so and are expecting another SRO performance for Suzanne Somers in their December issue....Same issue carries a story about the late billionaire Howard Hughes with handwritten memos showing he decided not to buy ABC-TV because he was disgusted with an ABC game show.

BACK IN THE ENTERTAINMENT BIZ....Field'a in Oak Lawn was the forerunner of "live" entertainment on the southwestside. The popular spa recently underwent a complete renovation, expanding the coffee shop, adding a swingin' singles lounge and converting the large show lounge into a gorgeous banquet center. Now, the Gaffa brothers, Spike and Dean, are bringing first-class entertainment back to Field'a. The lounge is booming nightly with the electrifying sounds of "The Kasuals" direct from Hawaii. And on November 27 through December 22, the always popular Society of Seven return. New Year'a Eve promises to be a blockbuster with Rick Saucedo, and "Dave Major and the Minors" are slated for January 25, 26 and 27. Betimes, you can make reservations for Thanksgiving at Field'a where a complete turkey or ham dinner will be served for just $6.50 for adults and $4.50 for children 12 and under. Field'a is also accepting reservations for Christmas Parties from 20 to 500 in the beautiful new banquet center.....Little Company of Mary held their "Sugar 'n Spice" luncheon yesterday at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn....The Irish comic gem, "Da," is currently being performed at St. Xavier College.

JOHN SWEARINGEN (inset), chairman of the board of directors and CEO of Continental Illinois National Bank, will be honored by the Chicago Boys and Girls Clubs as "Chicagoan of the Year" at a special awards dinner in his honor December 5 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.....Father Vic Severo, pastor of St. Cajetan'a Church, is close personal friends of Jim Plunkett, injured quarterback of the Los Angeles Raiders. In fact, Father Severo baptized one of Plunkett'a kids. When the Raiders were in town a week ago to play the Bears, Father Severo took Plunkett and Derrick Jensen and Andy Parker of the Raiders on a shopping spree at Water Tower Place. During the brutal game on Sunday, Father Severo had a sidelines "pass" and was right in the midst of all the hard-hitting action....Comedian Bob Dubac is making his first engagement at Byfield'a through this Saturday....The International Kennel Club of Chicago's 14th annual Fall Dog Show will be held on Saturday, December 1 from 9 am to 5 pm at Donnelley Hall (McCormick Place West).

BONNIE SUE ARP (inset), a superb Chicago actress, plays the role of Mona Kent in "Dames at Sea," the spoof of musicals now at Pheasant Run Theatre through New Year'a Eve.....Tickets for "Oliver!," a rags to riches musical adapted from Charles Dickens' popular fiction, are now on sale at the Beverley Art Center. A cast of 85 Pitt Players open eight performances on November 30.....Kamala Moore is the new assistant marketing and promotion director for WCLR....The Variety Club will again stage their "Let the Fur Fly-'84" for Wally Phillips' "Neediest Kids Fund" on December 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel. A gaggle of 25 of Chicago's top male and female personalities will model the latest in outer wear from the Associated Fur Industries of Chicagoland.

Toys For Tots

Patty O'Connor of Chicago Ridge, striving for the Gold Award-highest award in Girl Scouting, has taken on single handedly the "Toys for Tots Drive" in Worth and surrounding areas.

There is no compensation for any of the work she does, it is all as a volunteer. "Toys for Tots" is a drive to obtain toys for underprivileged children who otherwise would have no Christmas gifts.

Patty says the drive is on from November 10 to December 10. Items may be left at Worth Bank; Oak Lawn village hall; Our Lady of the Ridge Church or the Chicago Ridge and Oak Lawn post-offices.

Patty, a junior at Mother McAuley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Chicago Ridge. She was a member of the Worth-Chicago Ridge Troop 529 before being promoted to headquarters of the Cook County Girl Scouts.

For those who can't drop off items call 636-7226 for pick up.

Wreaths

Arts and crafts lovers looking for an idea for a nice home-made project for the holiday season can find one on Saturday, December 8 at the Alsip-Merrionette Park library, where they can learn how to make a puff-ball Christmas wreath ornament. This workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m., and participants are asked to bring a needle, white thread, and scissors. Call 371-5666 or stop by the reference desk at the library to register. Library hours are 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Polish Yule Fest

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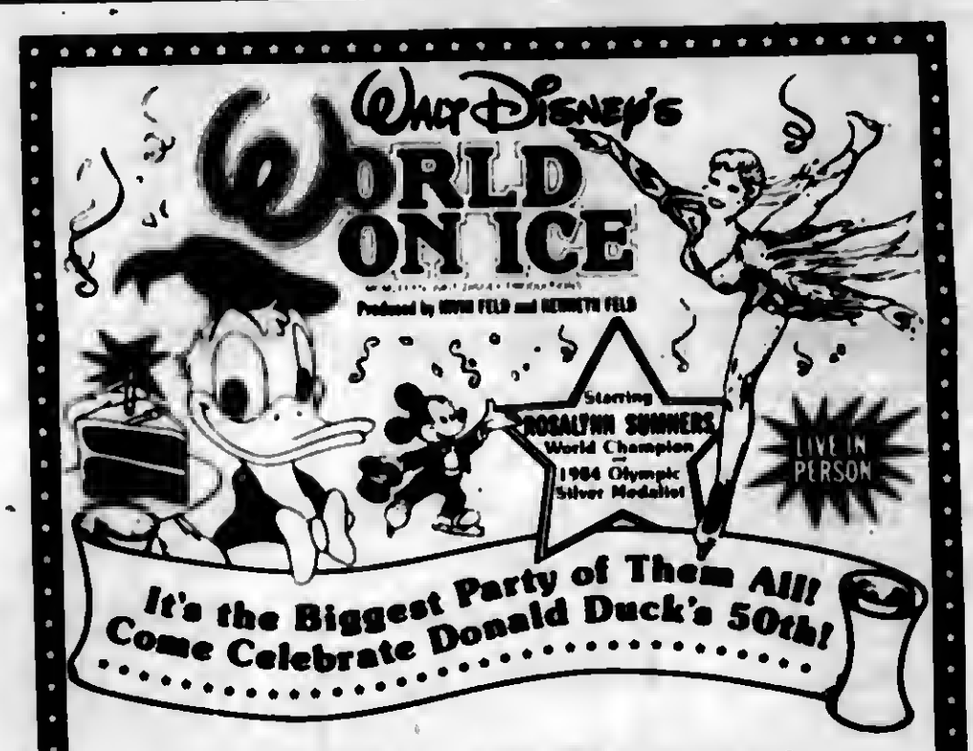

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Alsip Child Named Poster Girl

Danielle Newman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Sibley, Alsip, has been named the National Easter Seal Child for 1985.

Her selection was announced today (Thursday, November 15) at the National Easter Seal convention in Denver, Colorado.

Danielle is a sparkling example of how rehabilitation can improve the quality of life for a person with a disability. A spinal defect at birth (spina bifida) left her partially paralyzed below the hips. Before the age of two, she began receiving physical therapy at the Brandecher Easter Seal Center, 9451 S. Hoyne, Chicago. Her treatment emphasized muscle strengthening, increased range of motion and gait training.

Today, after five years of therapy including participating in an Easter Seal therapy camp each summer, Danielle walks with the aid of braces and crutches and enjoys swimming, sledding, and helping her parents with household chores.

This past summer, Danielle achieved an important milestone in her continuing development of greater independence when she learned how to ride a specially-designed, hand-powered bicycle.

No stranger to Easter Seal campaign activities, she has participated for the past three years in the Chicago telethon and other special events. Danielle is eagerly looking forward to her travel schedule as National Easter Seal Child for 1985, representing the hundreds of thousands of disabled children and adults who receive rehabilitation services from the nationwide network of Easter Seal facilities. The highlight of her reign as National Child will be her appearance on the National Easter Seal Telethon in Hollywood, March 30-31.

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To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under Advice No. 4424 proposed changes in its schedules of rates, charges and regulations for telephone service in Illinois furnished under the Company's Telecommunications Services Tariff, Ill. C.C. No. 5. The said changes involve modification to rate structures, and increases in certain rates and charges for intrastate services affecting virtually all customers. This filing will result in an esimated $46,066,800 annual increase in the Company's intrastate revenues.

The modification to rate structures and increase in rates and charges involve PART 1 - GENERAL including: Regulations, Service Charges and Directory Service; PART 2 - EXCHANGE TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE including: Telephone Exchange Service; Stations, Telephones and Auxiliary and Miscellaneous Equipment and Arrangements; Touch-Tone Calling Service; and Central Office Optional Line Features. This filing includes the establishment of Late Payment Charges for past due balances on customer bills. A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from the Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By R. E. Duncan
Division Manager

Southwest Press

Catherine M. Keenan

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Catherine M. Keenan.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Catherine (John) Yandel and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Earl Klomhaus

Earl E. Klomhaus, 72, a resident of Worth, died last Friday. He was a retired forman for the International Harvester Co.

Survivors include the widow, Melanie; a son, Evergreen Park Police Sergeant Kenneth (Patricia); two grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens, South following Tuesday services at Ashburn Evangelical Church.

Richard Coleman

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Richard O. (Dick) Coleman, 86, a retired mechanic who died last week at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. Mr. Coleman, a Hometown resident, retired in 1963 after working for 50 years for the New York Central Railroad. He was a 65 year member of the Machinist and Aerospace Workers Lodge No. 1494.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley (William) Lynch Sr. and Loretta Brooks; six grandchildren and many great-granchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Margaret Seaquist

A chapel service was held Tuesday at the Andrew J. McGann and Sons Funeral Home for Margaret Seaquist.

Survivors include three sons, Ivan (Betty), James (Helen) and Herbert (Peg); 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Home Cemetery.

Lucile McInerney

Chapel services were held Monday at the Hills Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Lucile J. Mcinerney.

She is survived by three sons, Richard (Linda), Roger and Rodney; three grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

George M. Lynch

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Christina Church for George M. Lynch.

Survivors include three sons, John M. (Joan), Patrick J. (Joanne) and George M. C.F.D. (Mary Jo); 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John McLennan

John J. McLennan, 61, a Midlothian resident, died last week at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey. He recently retired from Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company where he had worked for 38 years as a station mechanic.

He is survived by the widow, Marian; four sons, John (Jane), Paul (Barbara), David and Danny; a daughter, Caren (Michael) Mastela; three grandchildren and a sister.

A funeral service was held Monday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mary Maslanka

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Mary C. Maslanka.

She is survived by her widower, Matthew; two sons, Michael and David, her mother, Josephine Tribbia; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Raymond Brooks

Mass was offered Monday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Raymond M. Brooks, 31.

He is survived by his widow, Teresa "Tracy"; two sons, Sean and Matthew; his mother, Peg and four sisters.

Laura Willson

Funeral services were said on November 2nd at the Hickey Chapel in Midlothian for Laura (Edgar) Willson, a resident of Midlothian since 1925.

The widow of the late Frank Willson, she had helped found the American Legion and VFW Post 2580. She was employed at Oak Forest Hospital for 10½ years, according to her daughter, Mrs. Marian Sass.

Surviving along with the daughter are six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Michael Raday, 97, Was Midlothian Mayor's Father

One of Midlothian's pioneer residents and father of its Mayor, Michael Raday, 97, passed away Friday in St. Petersburg, Florida. He and his wife, Nettie, who survives, had retired and moved south in 1954.

In good health until recent months, he died in a St. Petersburg hospital and was buried there from St. Jude's Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday.

Mr. Raday was a native of Reading, Pennsylvania, and worked for over 40 years as a crane operator for Wisconsin Steel in south Chicago.

Survivors are the widow and seven children, Clement, Alice Morgan, Violet Lodyga, Michael, Harry, Marvin and Victor. Clem, Alice and Victor live in Florida, the others in the Chicago area. One son, Joseph, and a daughter, Helen, preceeded their father in death.

Other survivors are a sister, Victoria Pearson; 25 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren and 24 great-great grandchildren.

Accident Injury Fatal

On Monday evening, October 29th, a 14 year old Steven Pautsch, who had been rehearsing for an upcoming play at Evergreen Park High School, was struck by an automobile at the intersection of 99th St. and Kedzie Av. Steven, a freshman at the school, was crossing the street following rehearsal when he and friends had gone for a coke. He was on his way home at approximately 9 p.m. when the car hit him.

Witnesses all absolved the driver of the vehicle from any bisme in the tragic accident in which Steven was thrown into the air and came down on the hood of the auto. He was rushed to Little Company of Mary Hospital and immedistely placed in the intensive care unit.

Although he never regained consciousness, his mother, LaVonne, stated that "Steven did show definite signs of improvement in the first 48 hours. He responded to voices, even though he did not regain consciousness. However, during the fifth day in the hospital, he took a turn for the worse. Doctors had been very encouraged at first and our hopes were bouyed," she said.

Steven died on November 5th, just one week after he had been admitted to the hospital.

In addition to his mother, Steven is survived by his father, Lee; a sister, Corinne and his grandparents, James and Erna Sanders.

Funeral services were held for him Thursday, November 8th at Bethel Lutheran Church in Evergreen Park, with interment in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Eva Anderson

Services were held Saturday at All Saints Lutheran Church in Orland Park for Eva F. Anderson, a member of the South Town Womens Club and of the Palos Heights Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include a son, David W. (Kathleen); a daughter Julisnne A. (James) Pieper and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Edwin Moeller

Services were held Saturday at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Palos Hills for Edwin P. Moeller.

He is survived by the widow, Bessie and a sister, Irene Stuewe.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Anna O'Donnell

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Hickey Memorial Chapel in Midlothisn for Anna O'Donnell.

She is survived by a son, Donald (Alice) Gunther; two daughters, Margaret (Reo) Guthrie and Annette Campbell; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and a sister.

Howard Casey

Howard J. Casey, 74, who retired several years ago after 40 years in the printing trade, died Saturday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. An Oak Lawn resident, Mr. Casey was known for his watercolor portraits of homes in Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn and the Beverly neighborhood of Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Mary and one brother.

Mass was offered for him Wednesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn.

Lucile Kman

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Lucile R. Kman.

She is survived by a son, George Jr. (Anita); eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. mary Cemetery.

Mildred Hecht

A funeral service was held Wendesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Mildred Hecht.

Survivors include two sons, Donald (Charlotte) and Curtis (Linda) and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Vegas Night

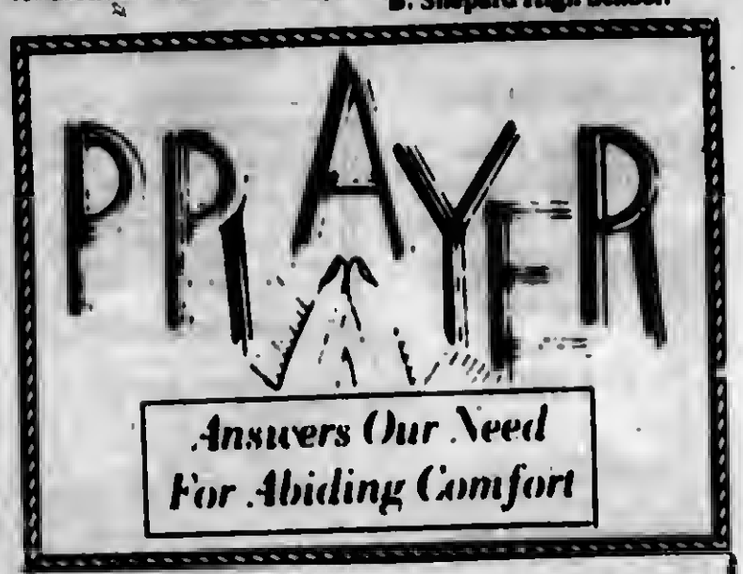
St. Cajetan's Mens Club is sponsoring another big Las Vegas night at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 16th in Memorial Hall. Dinner, beer, and sodapop are included in the $10 admission fee, while mixed drinks are extra. The hall is located behind the free parking lot, 11229 S. Campbell.

Environmentalist

James Salla, 12923 Forestview Road, Palos Heights, is a member of the League for Energy and Environmental Awareness at Lake Forest College.

The L.E.E.A. sponsors events such as "Energy Awareness Week" and trips to various power plants. Some activities scheduled for 1984-85 academic year are ravine clean-up, aluminum and newspaper recycling, and different cycling contests.

Salla, a sophomore, is a 1983 graduate of Alan B. Shepard High School.



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

If your property is one of those listed in this sale of special assessments which have become delinquent it is imperative that you take action so you will not lose your property. Under law, the purchaser of the delinquent special assessments can go to court after two years and obtain title to those properties if they are not redeemed. Properties subject to both delinquent real estate tax and delinquent special assessment will be offered for sale simultaneously. If your property is listed please contact us before the sale beginning December 17, 1984 so that we can assist you. Call 443-6234.

LEGAL NOTICE

COOK COUNTY DELINQUENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LIST FOR THE YEAR 1984

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY FOR JUDGMENT AND FOR AN ORDER OF SALE ON ACCOUNT OF DELINQUENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Advertisement and Notice of County Collector of Cook County of application for judgment and order of sale of delinquent lands and lots on account of unpaid special assessments or in-stallments thereof, as provided by law.

COUNTY OF COOK,
STATE OF ILLINOIS

November 13, 1984

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Collector of Cook County, Illinois, will apply to the County Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on Friday, November 30, 1984, for judgment against all lands and lots described as being delinquent upon which special assessments remain due and unpaid for said special assessments, or unpaid installments thereof, with interest and costs, as provided by law, and for an order for sale of said lands and lots for satisfaction thereof (excepting from said judgment and order of sale all lands and lots, if any, as noted in this advertisement and publication, ordered sold by unexecuted judgments and orders of sale, previously entered for sale delinquent special assessments, interests and costs, as provided by law, such lands and lots being included in this advertisement for sale only under such previous judgments and orders of sale).

NOTICE is further given that on the third Monday next succeeding the date of said application, namely on Monday, December 17th, 1984 A.D., at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., all of said lands and lots hereafter described, for sale of which an order shall be made or has heretofore been made but not executed, will be exposed to public sale at the County Building of Cook County, where the seat of the County government is located in said County, for the amount of special assessments or installments thereof, interest and costs due thereon, respectively.

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, upon which remain due and unpaid special assessments or installments thereof, levied and assessed by the authority of the municipalities as indicated therein, special assessments levied by the authority of each municipality being set forth under the name of such municipality.

COOK COUNTY COLLECTOR
November 13,1984

EXPLANATORY NOTE—In this list in all places where no other notation is made the figures in the column headed "AMOUNT" represents the assessment or installment thereof due and unpaid. In lieu of legal descriptions used heretofore each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number. In the permanent real estate index number system, area is indicated by the number appearing in the column headed "A", the subarea by the number in the column headed "SA", the block by the number appearing in the column headed "BLK", and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "PCL". Comparison of the permanent real estate index number with the legal description of any parcel may be made by referring to the cross indexes maintained in County offices.

VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

JUDGMENT SALE AND REDEMPTION RECORD FOR
INSTALLMENT NO. 01 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 00000319
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT LIST OF LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN IN COOK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UPON WHICH REMAINS DUE AND UNPAID THE ASSESSMENT WAS MADE, LEVIED AND ASSESSED BY THE AUTHORITY OF SAID VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN FOR AMOUNT OF INSTALLMENT NO. 01 OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT (WARRANT 00000319 DATED 12-14-81) WITH WHICH THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS THEREOF, SO FAR AS KNOWN, AND THE AMOUNT OF SAID INSTALLMENT NO. 01 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, TOGETHER WITH INTERESST ON THIS AND REMAINING INSTALLMENTS, AT THE RATE OF 12.000 % PER ANNUM, FROM 01-02-83 TO 01-02-84 AND ALSO INTEREST AT THE SAME RATE ON THIS INSTALLMENT FROM 01-02-84 TO 07-31-84, NOW REMAINING DUE AND UNPAID ON SAID LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTY, RESPECTIVELY, WHICH INSTALLMENT NO. 01 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND INTEREST, COOK COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO COLLECTOR OF SAID COUNTY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO COLLECT.

FOR STORM S & ST IMPROVE

PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER	NAME	AMOUNT
24-06-214-010-0000	IRENE PIERCE	962.40

JUDGMENT SALE AND REDEMPTION RECORD FOR
INSTALLMENT NO. 02 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 00000319
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT LIST OF LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN IN COOK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UPON WHICH REMAINS DUE AND UNPAID THE ASSESSMENT WAS MADE, LEVIED AND ASSESSED BY THE AUTHORITY OF SAID VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN FOR AMOUNT OF INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT (WARRANT 00000319 DATED 12-14-81) WITH WHICH THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS THEREOF, SO FAR AS KNOWN, AND THE AMOUNT OF SAID INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST ON THIS AND REMAINING INSTALLMENTS, AT THE RATE OF 13.000 % PER ANNUM, FROM 01-02-83 TO 01-02-84 AND ALSO INTEREST AT THE SAME RATE ON THIS INSTALLMENT FROM 01-02-84 TO 07-31-84, NOW REMAINING DUE AND UNPAID ON SAID LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTY, RESPECTIVELY, WHICH INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND INTEREST, COOK COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO COLLECTOR OF SAID COUNTY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO COLLECT.

FOR STORM & ST IMPROVE

PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER	NAME	AMOUNT
24-06-201-020-0000	LAWRENCE O MITCHELL	104.31
24-06-204-030-0000	TAXPAYER/ OWNER	6.60
24-06-205-044-0000	HERITAGE STND BK ESSS	739.55
24-06-206-023-0000	GEORGE NIEMICK JR	999.09
24-06-407-024-0000	BYRON DAVES	489.74
24-06-407-029-0000	GILL G LEE	57.57
24-06-420-024-0000	RICHARD PADUA	903.47
24-06-420-029-0000	MT GREENWOOD BK S-0345	266.17
24-06-420-027-0000	RAYMOND DESTERRSICH	851.10
24-06-714-010-0000	IRENE PIERCE	901.62
24-06-426-004-0000	HENRY JENNINGS	770.10

JUDGMENT SALE AND REDEMPTION RECORD FOR
INSTALLMENT NO. 02 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 00000320
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT LIST OF LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN IN COOK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UPON WHICH REMAINS DUE AND UNPAID THE ASSESSMENT WAS MADE, LEVIED AND ASSESSED BY THE AUTHORITY OF SAID VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN FOR AMOUNT OF INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT (WARRANT 00000320 DATED 01-05-82) WITH WHICH THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS THEREOF, SO FAR AS KNOWN, AND THE AMOUNT OF SAID INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST ON THIS AND REMAINING INSTALLMENTS, AT THE RATE OF 11.000 % PER ANNUM, FROM 01-02-83 TO 01-02-84 AND ALSO INTEREST AT THE SAME RATE ON THIS INSTALLMENT FROM 01-02-84 TO 07-31-84, NOW REMAINING DUE AND UNPAID ON SAID LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTY, RESPECTIVELY, WHICH INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND INTEREST, COOK COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO COLLECTOR OF SAID COUNTY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO COLLECT.

FOR PAVING AND DRAINING

PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER	NAME	AMOUNT
24-06-420-029-0000	FREDERICK C FUL	309.86
24-06-420-042-0000	MARY SHUPLEBARGER	345.14
24-06-420-018-0000	FELIX MARTSLLOTTA	259.44
24-06-420-022-0000	ELOY GONZALES	89.49
24-06-420-044-0000	DEN SMITH	503.90
24-06-421-002-0000	WILLIAM H WILSON	493.84

JUDGMENT SALE AND REDEMPTION RECORD FOR
INSTALLMENT NO. 02 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 00000321
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT LIST OF LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN IN COOK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UPON WHICH REMAINS DUE AND UNPAID THE ASSESSMENT WAS MADE, LEVIED AND ASSESSED BY THE AUTHORITY OF SAID VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN FOR AMOUNT OF INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT (WARRANT 00000321 DATED 04-21-82) WITH WHICH THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS THEREOF, SO FAR AS KNOWN, AND THE AMOUNT OF SAID INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, TOGETHER WITH INTERESST ON THIS AND REMAINING INSTALLMENTS, AT THE RATE OF 7.000 % PER ANNUM, FROM 01-02-83 TO 01-02-84 AND ALSO INTEREST AT THE SAME RATE ON THIS INSTALLMENT FROM 01-02-84 TO 07-31-84, NOW REMAINING DUE AND UNPAID ON SAID LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTY, RESPECTIVELY, WHICH INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND INTEREST, COOK COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO COLLECTOR OF SAID COUNTY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO COLLECT.

FOR PAVING & DRAINING

PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER	NAME	AMOUNT
24-06-113-012-0000	GOBLAK REALTORS WALSH	10.60
24-06-174-029-0000	BARBARA J HOYNE	163.49
24-06-114-030-0000	WINOFL FRANKS	180.74
24-06-300-015-0000	DAVID D ENGLEHART ST	167.89

JUDGMENT SALE AND REDEMPTION RECORD FOR
INSTALLMENT NO. 02 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 00000322
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT LIST OF LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN IN COOK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UPON WHICH REMAINS DUE AND UNPAID THE ASSESSMENT WAS MADE, LEVIED AND ASSESSED BY THE AUTHORITY OF SAID VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN FOR AMOUNT OF INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT (WARRANT 00000322 DATED 09-20-82) WITH WHICH THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS THEREOF, SO FAR AS KNOWN, AND THE AMOUNT OF SAID INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST ON THIS AND REMAINING INSTALLMENTS, AT THE RATE OF 11.000 % PER ANNUM, FROM 01-02-83 TO 01-02-84 AND ALSO INTEREST AT THE SAME RATE ON THIS INSTALLMENT FROM 01-02-84 TO 07-31-84, NOW REMAINING DUE AND UNPAID ON SAID LANDS, LOTS AND REAL PROPERTY, RESPECTIVELY, WHICH INSTALLMENT NO. 02 OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND INTEREST, COOK COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO COLLECTOR OF SAID COUNTY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO COLLECT.

FOR PAVING & DRAINAGE

PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER	NAME	AMOUNT
24-06-329-018-0000	R RAFTERY	348.55

JUDGMENT SALE AND REDEMPTION RECORD FOR
INSTALLMENT NO. 01 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 00000323
OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

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FOR PAVING AND DRAINAGE

PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER	NAME	AMOUNT
24-06-102-001-0000	L KYROS	42.73
24-06-103-010-0000	CAROL ROGERS	459.94
24-06-202-012-0000	LOUIS J FRANCIK JR	418.15
24-06-202-019-0000	U ERAND	415.15
24-06-202-020-0000	JO ANNE BARTKOWIAK	418.15
24-06-203-014-0000	DENNIS S CARTER	321.02
24-06-203-023-0000	PAUL CASLE	391.06
24-06-205-020-0000	JOAN KASPRZAK	421.26
24-06-212-014-0000	FOWLER, DANIEL	494.02
24-06-300-017-0000	FRANK T DE MICHAEL	268.15
24-06-210-004-0000	JOHN J HAYNES JR	42.73
24-06-210-006-0000	JOHN D MAGNER	42.73
24-06-211-013-0000	BERBRA EDWARD	418.15
24-06-212-016-0000	JOHN E KIRCHNER	488.80
24-06-422-007-0000	HENRI JUREN	279.97
24-06-423-030-0000	JERRY MC MANUS	392.20

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New "Daisies" Join Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and the South Cook County Girl Scout Council are introducing a new age level for Girl Scouts called "Daisies." The Daisy program was developed nationally because of the earlier and broader exposure of children to the outside world through television, preschool programs, travel, and other experiences, and a corresponding need for organized and well-planned activities for the youngsters.

These new Daisy Scouts are named for the founder of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A., Juliette Gordon Low, whose family nickname was Daisy.

Daisies will meet in small groups with volunteer adult leaders, have activities similar to those enjoyed by older Girl Scouts, but appropriate to their own age, and be part of the overall progression of activities and skills that is a major element of Girl Scout program.

The Daisy program is for one year, after which the girls can move on to Brownies, then to Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. With the addition of the Daisy age level, Girl Scouting is now open to girls from 5 to 17 years old. Girls may join Scouting at any age.

A new "Leaders' Guide" was developed in conjunction with the program, for the use of adults working with a troop. It gives very specific activity suggestions, outlines possible troop meetings, describes games, songs, ceremonies, and crafts, gives service project and trip ideas, and other things to do through the year. The Guide also explains how the Daisy age level is part of the overall Girl Scout program, and how activities are based on the five Girl Scout worlds of well-being, people, today and tomorrow, the arts, and the out-of-doors.

The South Cook County Girl is now organizing Daisy Girl Scout troops, recruiting volunteer leadership, and offering training for the adults who will be working with the girls.

For more information about girl membership or adult participation in Daisy Girl Scouts, call the Council Service Center in Homewood, 957-8100.

SXC Announces New Office Unit

Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College, has announced the creation of a new administrative unit at the College, combining the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Mary Hendry, formerly Director of Admissions, will lead the unit as Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. She also will serve on the SXC Administrative Council.

Sister Evelyn McKenna, OSF, formerly Associate Director of Admissions, will become Director of Admissions. Larry Polselli will continue as Director of Financial Aid.

According to Dr. Champagne, the new unit will research, project, plan, and manage new student enrollment needs of the College and be responsible for admissions and financial aid counseling services for all new students.

Mary Hendry was appointed Director of Admissions in January, 1983, after serving as assistant director of admissions and coordinator of Continuing Education Admissions. A staff member since 1967, she is a frequent panelist at various national and state meetings on admissions. she holds a bachelor's degree from Saint Xavier College and is currently completing a master's degree in education.

Dean Hendry and Sister Evelyn McKenna are members of the Association of Chicago Area Catholic Colleges and Universities, the Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors and the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Sister Evelyn McKenna was Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, before coming to Saint Xavier College in 1983 as coordinator of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies Admissions. She holds a bachelor's degree in education from DePaul University and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University. She also has done graduate work at Sangamon State University. Sister Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKenna of Evergreen Park.

Larry Polselli was appointed Director of Financial Aid in November, 1982, after serving two years as assistant director.

A member of the Illinois, Midwest and National Associations of Financial Aid Administrators, Polselli holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Chicago State University. He also is a member of the Federation of Independent Colleges and Universities. He formerly was research associate in financial aid at Governors State University.

At Oak Lawn Library

Buying gift books and reading materials for children will be discussed in a special program for adults which is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, November 15.

Librarians Cindy Kittleson and Jean Day will provide guidelines for selecting books for children. The presentation will cover a selection of new children's publications along with the time-honored classics. In addition, a variety of children's magazines will be discussed and displayed.

Time will be allowed for a question and answer session and for looking over display items.

Registration is not required. the program will be held in Meeting Room B, lower level of the Library, 9427 Raymond. Additional information is available from the Children's Department, 422-4990.

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School Boards File Protest On Shell Bills

Meeting Saturday (November 17) in Chicago, representatives of 425 local school boards voted overwhelmingly to protest the legislature's use of so-called "Shell bills" to deal with sensitive issues.

Such bills are typically rewritten in the closing hours of the legislative session to enact new laws without public comment or open debate.

Delegates, gathered at the Palmer House for the 70th annual conference of the Illinos Association of School Boards (IASB), acted on a resolution proposed by the Plainfield Board of Education. The Plainfield board called for the General Assembly to adhere to the state's constitutional requirement that amendments be germane to the original content of a bill, or that a time limit be established to avoid last minute changes "that may be contrary to the public's interest or wishes."

A considerable amount of legislation adversely affecting schools has been enacted through the use of shell bills which hid the intent of the legislation from all but special interest groups.

The resolutions adopted by the delegates will form official policy of IASB, a voluntary association of more than 900 Illinois school boards, and will direct the Association's activities for the coming year.

In other action delegates reaffirmed their desire to keep an appointed State Board of Education by voting not to consider a resoltuion calling for a return to an elected state superintendent of schools. IASB' members supported the change to an appointed State Board more than 10 years ago because the system helps lessen the influence of political party control and special interest groups on educational policy.

The State Board of Education got another vote of confidence from local school board members, who unanimously supported replacing state-imposed program mandates with broadly defined "outcome statements" of what students should know and be able to do as a result of their education. The vote supports action already initiated by the State Board.

The school board delegates also:

--Favored allowing school boards greater flexibility in making staff assignments, including allowing non-cretificated personnel, such as teacher aides, to supervise students when a teacher's judgement is not needed.

--Directed IASB to establish a broad-based task force to examine alterante methods of generating local revenue for public schools and develop a program for legislative action.

--Supported allowing parents to use credit cards to pay school fees.

The voting was part of a four-day meeting of school board members and administrators held November 16 through 19 in Chicago.

The conference featured more than 60 panel discussions and several special workshops on a wide range of important issues facing Illinois schools--finance, collective bargaining, communications, technology, evaluation and dismissal of teachers, and many others. Wrapping up the 1984 conference was a panel discussion of the school reform movement, led by John Corbally, president of the MacArthur Foundation. The panel included several key figures in Illinois education.

In addition to the policy resolutions, delegates elected IASB officers for the coming year. Joan W. Levy, a member of the New Trier Township High School District 203 Board of Education, was elected to a second term as president, and Wayne L. Sampson, a member of the Morton C.U. District 709 Board of Education, won a second term as vice-president.

Elected as directors at large were John W. Allen, a member of hte Marion C.U. District 2 Board of Education; Jean M. Christianson, a member of the Oak Lawn High School District 218 Board of Education; Anna J. Merritt, president of the Urbana District 116 Board of Education; and Daniel P. Phillips, a member of the Evanston Township High School District 202 Board of Education.

Leader Choice

Sharon Moser has been selected to be the Oak Lawn Community High School representative at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar that will be held next spring for the Illinois winners. It will be an all expense paid, 2½ day week end workshop, except for personal spending money, and transportation. The purpose is to bring a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, industry, education, science, and government and let the two interact. At the state meeting one boy and one girl will be selected to attend the International Leadership Seminar to be held in Los Angeles, California from August 9-17.

Sharon was selected on the basis of her answers to these three questions: How have you - 1. Demonstrated leadership ability? 2. Expressed sensitivity and concern for others? 3. Shown the desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others? The judges were Dr. Luka and Dr. Smith, faculty members at the high school.

Sharon ranks second in a sophomore class of 411 students. She is enrolled in the schools honor program in English, Mathematics, and Science. She is a member of the Sophomore Class Advisory Board, Student Council and an editor on the Yearbook Staff. As a member of the Sophomore Tennis Team this year she had 14 wins, 1 loss. She tied for 4th at Conference. She has been a member of the Oak Lawn Youth Advisory Council.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moser, 9115 S. Tulley Ave., Oak Lawn.

The house lights dim, the curtain rises on a pitch black stage. After a moment's silence, someone whistles the opening bars of "Three Blind Mice." Then a woman screams, and obviously it's the last scream of her life. The first murder has been caught in THE MOUSETRAP - and you'll be caught in it too - caught in its enthralling suspense until the final curtain falls.

The Goodtime Players present Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP Friday, November 30th and Saturday December 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Lawn First Methodist Church, 108th St. and Central Avenue. For reservations call 423-1170 or tickets may be purchased at the door - $3.00 adults, $1.50 children.

"Peter And The Wolf"

Peter and the Wolf, the well-known musical tale for children by Serge Prokofieff, will be presented at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 Raymond, at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 1. Admission is free and recommended for children through eighth grade.

The Production will be given by Tom and Kim Hahn and Friends who have brought the show to children throughout Chicagoland. The story has universal appeal for youngsters through its music, charm and simplicity. The special bonus is the use of specific orchestral instruments that the audience learns to recognize and identify.

The event will be held in Meeting Room B. Registration is not required. Parents will be seated if space permits.

Additional information is available from the Children's Department, 422-4990.

Need Drivers

The need for drivers for PLOWS Council on Aging's Home Delivered Meals Program has increased. You can become involved by helping PLOWS provide meals to incapacitated seniors as a volunteer driver one or more mornings per week.

PLOWS Home Delivered Meals Program provides meals for seniors in Alsip, Chicago Ridge, Worth, Hickory Hills and nearby communities. When the need arises, we provide back-up service for existing meal programs in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and Hometown.

PLOWS needs approximately 1½ hours of your time to help us continue this much needed service.

If you think you might be able to help, please call the PLOWS office at 422-6722 or 422-6769.

PLOWS Council on Aging is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting persons over age 60, who reside in Palos, Lemont, Orland and Worth Townships.

Oak Lawn residents George Gabelus (right) and James Pelton, meet 7-year old Jason Milburn United Cerebral Palsy's 1984-85 "Poster Child," at the kick-off for the upcoming "Weekend with the Stars" telethon for Cerebral Palsy, which will air the January 12-13, 1985 weekend on WLS-TV.

Gabelus and Pelton have for many years assisted during the telethons. They are among the agency's most active and dedicated volunteers.

Social Security Questions

On November 29th a field representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

An appointment is not necessary and clients are seen on a first-come first served basis.

Health Open House

In honor of its fifth-year anniversary, the Wholistic Health Center of Oak Lawn will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 25, at the center, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn.

The center offers services that address a patient's physical, emotional, and spiritual needs, through a team of physicians, clergy and counsellors. During the open house, tours of the facility will be held and refreshments will be served.

For more information on the open house, or the Wholistic Health Center's services, call 423-8903

Ground Breaking For New Addition At Faith Lutheran

The enthusiasm of the members, former members, and friends of Faith Lutheran Church, 9701 South Melvina, Oak Lawn, wasn't dimmed by the cloudy weather and cold wind, for their ground breaking ceremonies which were held on Sunday, November 11th, at 11:30 a.m.

At the conclusion of the 10:30 Sunday service, the congregation (many with their own shovels in hand , went outside for the actual ground breaking of their new addition which will include an entry, offices for the pastor and the church secretary and much needed storage space. Before the first shovel was placed in the ground a special order of worship with the invocation, a prayer and benediction was said. Pastor Sheldon H. Klietz was the first to break ground, followed by the president of the congregation, Leroy O'Neal. The building committee and all those present, including children, had the opportunity to use their skills with a shovel.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the children were given balloons which added to the festivities, then taken into the church building to enjoy cake, coffee or milk served by members of the ladies aid. The congregation is now eagerly awaiting the dedication of its new addition which will be possibly in February or March, 1985.

The building committee members are: William Johnsen, chairman, Ed Hresil: Willard Isenberg; Ross Neaves and Leroy O'Neal. Also, assisting the committee are Harry Fisher; William Goodfellow; Kenneth Gustafson and Donald Livesey.

Babysitting Course Grads

Sixty-five area students recently completed the Fall Babysitting Course offered by the Oak Lawn Fire Department and sponsored by the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank. Of the sixty-five participants, two attained perfect scores on the written exam - Amy Tamura and Carrie Sommerns, both 13 years old.

Upon completion of the six week course held at the Salem United Church in Oak Lawn, each student received a certificate, I.D. card, first aid kit, and keychain/flashlight.

Pictured are (l to r) Lieutenant T. Moran, Course Moderator; Carrie Sommerns, Amy Tamura, and Division Chief Ron Murray at Award Presentation.

Lecture On Missions

As part of a special emphasis on missions planned for late November by Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Ave., Oak Lawn, the congregation will host a missionary, on furlough from New Guinea, Paul Freyberg, on Sunday, November 25, during both the 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. services and at the Sunday School session at 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Paul Freyberg, an ordained pastor of American Lutheran Church since 1937, has served as missionary, teacher and bible translator in New Guinea from 1939 to the present except from 1943 to 1945 when he was ordered evacuated during World War II hostilities. Rev. Freyberg returned to eastern New Guinea, now called Papua New Guinea, early in 1946 with his bride of two years. He has served in New Guinea almost continuously since that time. Because of his knowledge of Pidgin, one of the native languages he had learned prior to the war, he spent many years as a teacher as well as an instructor in the new seminary. Since 1965 he has served almost exclusively as a Bible translator. Rev. and Mrs. Freyberg are now associated with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. When the Freyberg return to Papua New Guinea in February of 1985, Rev. Freyberg will continue his work on a second translation of the Pidgin New Testament to make it clearer and more meaningful to the eastern New Guineans.

Members of Trinity look forward to this Mission Sunday and feel the Freyberg visit will be a fitting conclusion to the Trinity Season and the 1984 church year.

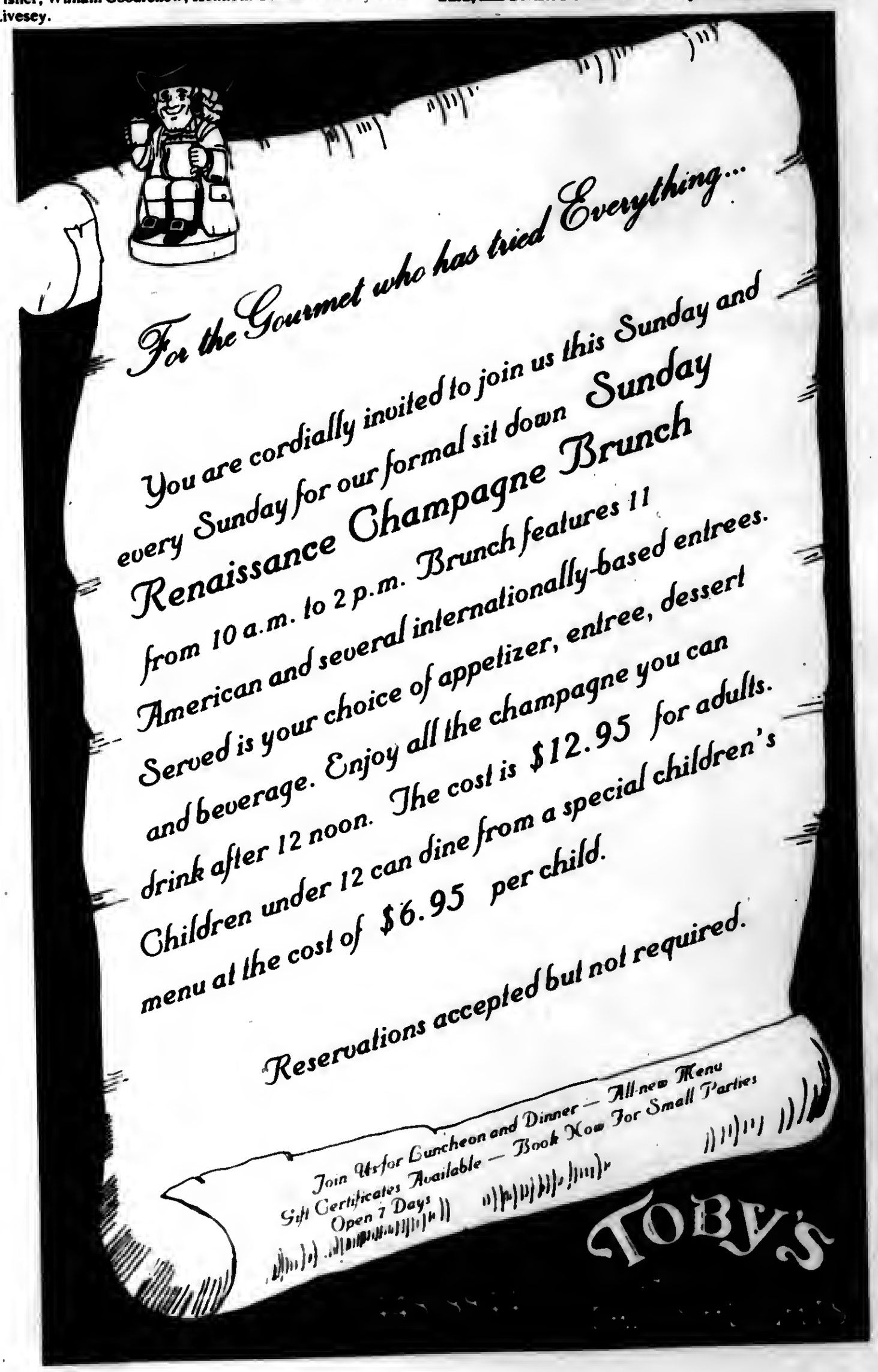
A.L. Officers

William H. Krug was installed as commander of the Green Oak Post 757, American Legion in a ceremony held November 17th in the post hall. Oscar Nietfelt, past Eighth District Commander, as were all of the installing team, was the installing officer; Arnold Carlson, chaplain and Alfred Pankow, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers installed were Buno Bilek, Sr. Vice Commander (VC) Donald Gurra, 1st jr. VC; Terry Yonus, 2nd jr. VC; Joseph Ulatoski Jr., adjutant; Howard R. Sahlin, finance officer; Wyman Swanson, chaplain; William Wagner, sergeant-at-arms; Maxime Larsonneur, historian; William Keener, service officer; Joseph Haas, Americanism officer and Frank Habdas, judge advocate. Outgoing commander is Holger Andersen.

O.L. Storytime

Most children love to read. This fall your child can become fast friends with books by visiting the Oak Lawn Public Library's storyhour sessions. Skilled librarians will help guide his reading along enjoyable and fruitful paths. Inquire today at your library.



Joseph and Beverley Bragg, members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post 5220 and Ladies Auxiliary (center and right) while vacationing in Florida participated in the parade opening the Fourth Annual Seafood Festival in Panama City Beach, along with members of Post 10055. Also shown, on the left, is Tom Ryan, a member of 10055.

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Keeps You Informed
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Diabetics Classes Set

Do you have diabetes or does someone in your family have it? Christ Hospital's Nursing Education department will conduct a Diabetic Patient Education class for patients, family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28, in room 166 West in the hospital. The class is conducted by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian.

To accomodate those who cannot attend daytime classes on weekdays, one evening class is offered on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

LEGAL NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. K92686 on the October 31, 1984. Under the Assumed Name of Update Insurance Agency with the place of business located at 11740 S. Western (60643) the true names(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Charles E. Crawford, 17510 Oakwood Dr., Hazelcrest, Il. 60429

Brother Rice students raised $64,000 for their Annual Walk-A-Thon recently. Their cause was to help raise funds for the school's three building additions now under construction.

"We are thrilled with the spirit of the students and faculty in their efforts to make this the most successful Walk-A-Thon ever. They showed their true 'Rice Pride'," commented Brother McGraw, the school's principal.

Beginning their 12 kilometer trek from one of the three construction sites at Brother Rice are left to right, Bernie Radochonski (Orland Park), John Lorenz (Evergreen Park), Jo Savino (Oak Lawn), Mario Diaz (Chicago), and John Murphy (Evergreen Park).

The three new additions to the school will house a combination Religion Learning Center/lecture hall/choral room on the east side of the building, an addition to the athletic complex which will include a second gymnasium, weight room, locker rooms, showers and coaches' offices on the south end of the building, and a six-office complex for the school's support groups off of the main entrance.

"We are anxious to have all of the present Brother Rice students benefit from these additions. They have contributed so much to make it all possible," further commented Brother McGraw.

Completion date for construction is scheduled for December 1st.

Worth Twp. 'Toys For Tots'

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth is asking all Worth Township residents to help the needy in the "Toys for Tots" drive. The toy drive will begin Monday December 3 and end Friday December 20.

All toys may be deposited at the Youth Commission office, second floor at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The toys will be distributed to needy families, residing within the Worth Township area.

Additional information may be had by calling 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Teachers Of Music Meet

The South Suburban Chapter of the Illinois State Music Teachers will meet at Melody Mart, 18062 Dixie Highway, Homewood, on November 26, at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be presented by Reid Alexander of the University of Illinois Music Faculty. His topic is "Claude Debussy's Preludes, Understanding, Teaching, Performing."

Alexander received his degree from the University of Illinois and has been; a student of Ruth Slenczynka. Any interested piano teacher is most welcome.

Screenings For Speech Problems

Sertoma Center For Communicative Disorders speech pathologists offer free speech screenings and/or consultations to children and adults of all ages. These screenings and/or consultations will be available the first Friday of every month between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Please call 361-2121 for an appointment.

Bridgeview Man Is Charged In Murder

John A. Martin, 25, of Bridgeview has been arrested and charged with the murder of Raymond A. Roberts, also of Bridgeview. Martin was arrested on October 31st in an auto near his residence and booked for Roberts' murder.

Roberts' body was found on October 10th in a ditch near 97th St. and Harlem. At first, police surmised that Roberts had been the victim of an unintentional drug overdose but a post-mortem examination by the Cook County Medical examiner's office determined the cause of death as strangulation.

Police refused to comment on the evidence leading to Martin's arrest and declined comment on just where the murder may have taken place but did reveal that Martin admitted having been in Roberts' company on the night preceding the discovery of the body. He also admitted being friends with the dead man.

During police questioning, Martin stated that he had dropped Roberts off on the evening of October 9th and that Roberts had indicated he wanted to walk home. The police inquiry into the death, however, indicated thatthebody was dumped from a pick-up truck subsequent to the alleged murder.

Martin and Roberts had shared living quarters over a period of months and may have lived in the same apartment as recently as a few days before the discovery of the body, according to police.

According to the medical examiner's office, Roberts' body did contain a small amount of morphine, but not enough to cause death.

Martin pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder. He was released on $15,000 bond.

Century III Leader Named

Katherine A. Lovell, a senior at Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School, has been named the school's top Century III Leader according to Sister Cathleen Cahill, principal.

Kathy is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two $1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the Century III Leaders National Conference, March 15-18, 1985, in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional $10,000 scholarship.

The Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together and recognize student leaders who show both strong leadership abilities basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement, and a current events examination. She also wrote a short essay on a particular issue that challenges America in its third century.

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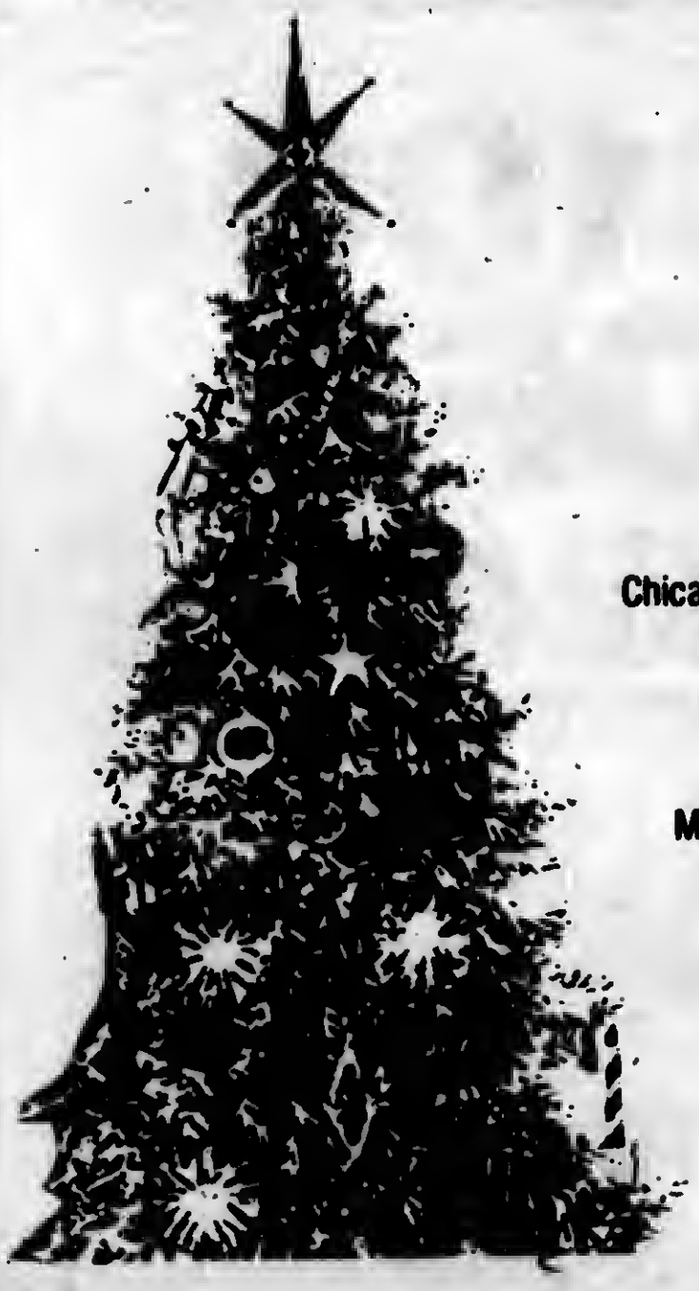

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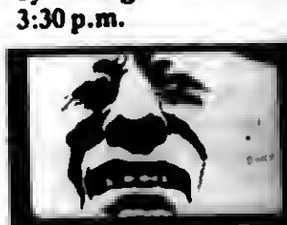
Faculty and students will conduct tours and department chairmen will be on hand to explain Brother Rice's academic programs geared to fit each student's needs and ability from honors and advanced placement courses to a lower academic program. Club moderators and coaches will also be available to answer all questions regarding club and sports activities at all levels. Refreshments will be served.

Additional information regarding the Open House or admissions to Brother Rice High School may be obtained by calling 779-3410 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.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School Kids Read For Charity

Among the youngsters in the Chicago and suburban area who are reading in the latest MS Read A THON held by the Chicago Northern Illinois Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, many will be reading scientific books for young people that may lead them into the laboratory someday.

Even if the children in READ A THON are not reading scientific books aiming toward careers as scientists, the funds they raise through their sponsored reading are helping make it possible for scientists to come closer than they ever have to solving the mystery of multiple sclerosis. Children from 130 public and parochial schools are enrolled in the fall program.

South and southwest Cook schools with children enrolled in the READ A THON INCLUDE: Ridge Central and Ridge Lawn, Chicago Ridge; Saukview, South Chicago Heights; Sandridge, Chicago Heights; High Point, Liberty, Kruse and Prairie, Orland Park; Parkview and Eastview, Steger; Longwood, Hickory Bend and Brookwood, Glenwood; Byrd, Kennedy, McCord, Fry and Tobin, Burbank; Lieb and Sward, Oak Lawn.

And Morton Gingerwood, Scarlet Oak, Ridge and St. Damian, Oak Forest; Madison and Greenwood, South Holland; Taft, Harvey; St. Bernadette, Northeast, Southwest and Southeast, Evergreen Park; Sandridge, Tinley Park; Washington and Jefferson, Riverdale; Churchill, Willow and James Hart, Homewood; Hoover and Wilson, Calumet City; Sy Kuta, Country Club Hills; St. Patricia, Hickory Hills and St. James, Sauk Village.

Multiple sclerosis, an often disabling disease of the central nervous system, strikes an average of 200 persons in the United States each week. In the Chicago-Northern Illinois Cahpter area, there are an estimated 17,500 persons who have MS.

Research to find the cause, means of prevention, cure and treatment for multiple sclerosis is being conducted on a worldwide scale by scientists udner grants from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. A total of over $1.9 million is allocated for nine active grants at research institutions in the Chicago area including University of Chicago, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's and Northwestern University.

MS Chapter services are offered through the Chicago offices at 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Il 60604 l(312/933-8000) and the DuPage-Kane office at 24W 500 Maple, Naperville (357-3742). Information is available to the 17 countries served by calling the toll-free number 1-800-2 HELP MS.

Community Center Plans Country Holidays

On Sunday, December 9, children and adults from the surrounding communities will gather for an afternoon Country Christmas Celebration at the community Center Foundation in Palos Park. From 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., the event will take place at the Center's Lodge and Children's Farm, located at i2700 Southwest Highway.

The afternoon activities include making natural Christmas decorations and a "Pilgrimage to the Stable" for a live Nativity service. According to Lois Lauer, Environmental Education Director at the Center, the event offers a more creative, less, consumptive, apporach to Christmas decorations and traditions.

Several activities will take place in the Center's Main Lodge from 2:00 until 4:30 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to make their own gift wrap and Christmas cards, and to dip their own candles. Materials will be available for making Christmas ornaments from straw, bread-dough, pine cones, cranberries, and popcorn. Crafters are asked to bring their own scissors, and donations of craft supplies. Christmas Cookies, and volunteer help are very welcome. A donation of one dollar per crafters is suggested, to cover the cost of the craft materials.

At 4:30 p.m., those who have been involved in the decorating and craft activities, and others from the community, are invited to join in a "Pilgrimage to the Stable."

"Those who wish are invited to wear Judean costumes to add to the theatrical festivities, to complete the manger scene," says the Reverand Mister Greene, who is pursuing doctoral studies at Chicago Theological Seminary in the use of drama in ministry. "guests are invited to return to the Lodge after the service for Christmas cookies and wassail. This promises to be a delightful time, for persons of all ages who seek a creative way to celebrate Christmas."

Adoptive Parents

The next meeting of Adoption Triangle will be Wednesday, December 5, at i7:30 p.m. Faith United Protestant Church in Park Forest (at the corner of Indianwood and Hemlock Streets).

This is a search/support group for those involved in the adoption triangle, especially adoptees and birth parents.

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Criminals Thrive During Holidays, Hartigan Warns

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today called on consumers to assist store owners and law enforcement personnel in the battle to curb retail theft.

"Stealing from stores has become the fastest growing crime in America," Attorney General Hartigan said.

"According to statistics compiled by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, retail theft costs a family of four approximately $400 a year in higher prices.

"Every time an item is stolen from a store, it adds to the retail cost paid by the legitimate consumer. Everyone can help combat the problem. An alliance of business law enforcement and government can have a positive impact on this monumental problem."

Joining Hartigan at a mid-morning news conference was Hugh E. Muncy, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association. Muncy's association is coordinating a campaign called, "Everything Has A Price," to call attention to the growing problem of retail theft.

"Between 1970 and 1980, the total value of property stolen in Chicago increased by more than 160 percent,' hartigan said. "Retail theft denies sales tax revenues to state and local governemnts and adds to the tremendous cost of our criminal justice system."

The Attorney General also urged consumers to protect themselves during the holiday season because the next few weeks are the peak period for theft.

"When you are doing your own holiday shopping, be aware that the criminals are shopping also," Hartigan said. "Be alert so you don't become one of their bargains. Criminals who con consumers have their own seasonal traditions as well."

Hartigan reminded citizens there are several precautions they can take to lessen the chances of becoming a crime victim.

"When doing your holiday shopping, remember that purse snatchers and pickpockets will be out in force," he said. "Large, over-the-shoulder bags are the easiest target. Small zippered clutch bags are the hardest to snatch. Keep your wallet in an inside pocket. The back pocket is the easiest to pick.

"Try to keep your keys separate from your identification so if you do become a crime victim, the thelves won't have both your keys and your address."

The Attorney General also said precautions should be taken when shopping by automobile.

"When shopping, don't leave packages on your car seat where they will be an easy target. Instead, lock the packages in the trunk. And watch out for smash-and-grab thieves. Hoodlums will approach a car stopped at a red traffic signal, smash a window on the passenger side and grab a purse. Women should hide their purses under the seat or lock them in the trunk."

The Attorney General also said consumers should consider the benefits of purchasing items from established retail sotres as opposed to fly-by-night operations.

"Sales are nice," Hartigan said, "but be wary of sale prices that seem too good to be true. Often, they are.

"Watch out for the bait-and-switch operator. A street peddelr may offer a fantastic price on an item he shows to you. When you agree to purchase the item, he'll hand you something already boxed. Sometimes the box will contain a totally different product.

"Those people who promise terrific bargains froma street corner or a newly opened storefront are difficult, if not impossible, to locate when you want to return a defective product. Often lthose products are without warranteis."

Muncy said hte cost of retail theft to an average family is astronomical.

"No doubt most poeple find better things to do with their hard-earned salaries than paying for the greed of thieves," Muncy stated.

The Retail Merchants President said Illinois retailers lose approximatley $848 million in merchandise alone each year. Illinois losses totaled $1.2 billion when all costs were considered, he said and nationwide total losses are estimated to be some $25 billion annually.

"Retailers appreciate Attorney General Hartigan's awareness of this tremendous problem and his willingness to help the industry fight back," Munch added.

Peter Claver Debutante Cotillion

The Junior Daughters of the Knights of St. Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary, are sponsoring their 1984 cotillion ball. Bishop Wilton Gregory, will be presenting these young ladies to society.

The cotillion and dinner will be Sunday evening December 2, 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Lexington House, 7717 West 95th Street, Hickory Hills.

Dinner tickets are on sale at $20 dollars each. Please contact Mrs. Vernon Hoskins after 3:00 p.m. (785-8774) for tickets.

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These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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The modification to rate structures and increase in rates and charges involve PART 1 - GENERAL including: Regulations, Service Charges and Directory Service; PART 2 - EXCHANGE TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE including: Telephone Exchange Service; Stations, Telephones and Auxiliary and Miscellaneous Equipment and Arrangements; Touch-Tone Calling Service; and Central Office Optional Line Features. This filing includes the establishment of Late Payment Charges for past due balances on customer bills. A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois.

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Whereas, both houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving, and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peacefully to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness";

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November, next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of his country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and snpplications to the great Lord and Ruler of nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good government, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the third day of October, A.D. 1789. GEORGE WASHINGTON

Board Vacancy

Applications for appointment as a commissioner of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners are now being accepted, Judge Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, has announced.

A vacancy on the board will occur with the expiration of the term of Michael Lavelle on November 30.

Lavelle has filed an application for reappointment as a commissioner and a public hearing on his application will be held at 2 p.m. December 14 in Room 2600 of the Daley Center. The hearing will be conducted by the court's nominating committee.

Judge Comerford said that anyone may speak at the hearing. Written comments may be sent to Judge P. A. Sorrentino, committee chairman, and they will be considered by the committee.

Any person may apply for appointment to the board. Applications should be returned to the Chief Judge's office in the Daley Center by November 28. Hearings on additional applications will commence on December 14, Judge Comerford said.

Comerford Re-Elected Chief Judge

Judge Harry G. Comerford was unanimously re-elected Friday (November 16) to a third consecutive term as Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County. His new three-year term will begin December 3.

Judge Comerford was re-elected to the post by vote fo the Circuit Judges. The voting session was chaired by Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald, who is the Presiding Judge of the Court's Criminal Division.

On Tuesday, Judge Comerford's name was placed in nomination by acclamation of a 40-member nominating committee. Judge P.A. Sorrentino, Presiding Judge of the Court's Law Division, was chairman of the nominating committee. The motion to offer Judge Comerford's name was made lby Judge Fitzgerald, who also commended Judge Comerford for his excellent leadership.

Judge Comerford has been a Judge since November, 1960, and the Chief Judge since December 1978.

SAFE TOYS

The Illinois Department of Public Health recommends the following considerations for Christmas gift shoppers looking for toys for children; Is the toy appropriate to the child's age; and Is it a well-designed, safe toy. Questions about safe toys may be directed to the Department of Public Health, Division of Engineering and Sanitation, 535 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, Il. 62761.

TAX AMNESTY

More than $14.1 million has been collected during the first six weeks of the Tax Amnesty Program, according to the Illinois Department of Revenue. Entering the final two weeks of the program, the Department has extended its hours to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, and will be open Saturday, November 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate delinquent filers.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

We've just finished getting over the November General Election when we are reminded that there will be a Consolidated Election the first Tuesday in April which happens to be April 2nd, just 131 days away.

The offices to be elected are municipal, township, road district, park district, library district and any special referenda that may be requested.

Municipal elections in our area, where most have the trustee forms of government, means that the offices of president (mayor), clerk and usually three trustees will be open.

The first day for nomination petitions filing is January 14, the last day is January 21. Village and library candidates file their petitions with the village clerk; park district candidates file at the park district office.

Clerk Jayne Powers of Oak Lawn advises us that trustees from District 2, 4, and 6 will be elected. In most other villages three trustees will be elected at large.

First to announce his candidacy in our area is Evergreen Mayor Tony Vacco who is seeking reelection. Trustee Jean Kruppiak, whose term expires, has indicated she will oppose Vacco.

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How does Herb Huskey feel about his defeat by State Rep. John McNamara in the November election? He quoted Abraham Lincoln, who described one of his many defeats thusly: "It is like stubbing your toe, it hurts too much to laugh, and I am to big to cry".

Huskey, in a recent press release pointed out that he won slight edges in Oak Lawn, Chicago Ridge, Blue Island, Crestwood, Midlothian, but lost heavily in Hometown and Robbins. Unofficially, the Worth Township GOP Committeeman fell 742 votes short of nnseating the incumbent.

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Several weeks ago we published the list of municipalities participating in the nationwide Child Safety Month sponsored in part by all PTA's. We somehow omitted the name of the village of Worth. Mayor Dan Kumingo called this to our attention and we apologize. Worth's board unanimously voted to participate in the program and appropriate money to help defray costs for the project which is split 50-50 with the PTA.

Worth's "Block Home Project" began Friday November 9th. Police Chief Harry Jenkins alerted all members of the police department of procedures to follow in a letter to all personnel. Sorry, Mayor Kumingo and Chief Jenkins.

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Bremen Township is this week mourning the death of one of its most prominent citizens, Mrs. Mary Jesk, of Oak Forest. She was the wife of Democratic Committeeman Jim Jesk, Sr., and mother of Oak Forest's Mayor, "Young Jim" Jesk. Funeral services were Wednesday morning at St. Damian's. Surviving with the widower are seven children and 23 grandchildren.

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Our condolences also to Midlothian's Mayor Harry Raday, whose father, Michael Raday, passed away last week in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he and his wife had moved in 1954 when he retired from Wisconsin Steel. Survivors are the widow, seven of nine children, and more than 100 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-greats. Mr. Raday was 97.

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Worth Township Republican Committeeman Herb Huskey said Monday that the GOP is holding a second screening of potential candidates for the township election next April. Anyone who feels he or she would be an asset to the ticket can present credentials to the screening committee on Friday, November 30th. The meeting will be held at the First National Bank of Evergreen Park building in Room 218, the office of Third District Republican State Central Committeeman Frank M. Ozinga. The bank is located at 3101 W. 95th St. and the interviews will begin at 8 p.m.

Senator Ozinga suggests potential candidates submit a written resume of qualifications for the office being sought. The offices to be voted on in the April Township election are: township supervisor, clerk, collector, assessor, highwsy commissioner and four trustee positions. For further information, call 422-6050.

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Mayor Anthony Vacco's guests on Friday night, November 23rd will be EP Youth Commissioner director, Dennis Benard; Evergreen Park High School dean of stndents, Dennis Kunka and three students from the school, Carol Concath, Maria Vsver and Beth Novotney. The guests on the "Mayor's Weekly Report" will discuss this year's "Operation Snowball" which will be held at the high school from Friday evening, November 30th through Sunday, December 2nd. The mayor's weekly report can be seen each Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. on Multimedia channel 10.

Illinois Home Care Week Nov. 25-Dec. 4

Director Janet S. Otwell of the Illinois Department on Aging has joined Governor Thompson and the more than 200 member agencies of the Illinois Council of Home Health Services in recongizing "Illinois Home Care Week," November 25 - December 4.

"This year's observance is particularly significant to the Illinois Department on Aging, since we are planning to fund a Home Health Demonstration Project at three sites beginning in January," said Otwell.

"The purpose of the project will be to help us obtain data on whether or not there is a need to add home health services to our Community Care Program, a statewide program designed to help older persons continue living in their own homes if they don't need the 24 hour care offered in a nursing home."

Otwell said the Community Care Program, which will serve nearly 20,000 people this year, includes chore/housekeeping, homemaker and adult day care services. An older person receiving chore/housekeeping services can handle most activities of daily living, but needs assistance with household tasks, such as vacuuming, laundry and dishes. The need for homemaker service is generally characterized by the added need for assistance in home management or in personal care and hygiene. Adult day care provides a group setting away from the home that offers social interaction, therapy and rehabilitation services for a portion of the day.

"In addition to some of the services mentioned, home health care can also include skilled nursing care, something which our program has not offered in the past," Otwell said.

"In examining the feasibility of adding home health care to the Community Care Program, we will be particularly interested in identifying persons who have a need for home care, but who are not covered for home health service by Medicare, Medicaid or private health insurance."

Applications for the project will be received by the Department on Aging through Nvoember 28, with announcement of project sites expected by late December. The demonstration will be funded from January, 1985 to June 1985, with the possibility of a one year continuation.

VA Has Health Pro Grants

The Veterans Administration has announced details of its Health Professional Scholarship Program for the 1985-86 school year. The program provides support to baccalaureate and master's degree nursing students on a "pay-back-in-service" basis.

The VA scholarships provide tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend for participants who agree to serve a minimum of two years as a full-time registered nurse in one of VA's 172 medical facilities.

Approximately $3.7 million dollars is available for scholarships for the 1985-86 school year. Awards are made to third- and fourth-year baccalaureate nursing students and to master's degree candidates in specialities needed by the VA. These specialties are gerontology, medical/surgical, adult psychiatric/mental health, rehabilitation and nursing service administration.

Information about the program is available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420. Requests for an application package may be made to the Scholarship Program Office between January 7 and May 10, 1985.

Lend Ear To Nursing Home Complaints

The Cook County Department of Public Health is now participating in the state-wide Ombudsman Program. An Ombudsman receives, investigates and works to resolve complaints about conditions in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.

Cook County Department of Public Health Ombudsman, Karen Lewandowski, serves suburban Cook County nursing home residents. She receives reports of call from a 24 hour, toll-free Nursing Home Hotline (1-800-252-4343), which is designed to give residents, their families and interested citizens a central location for complaints or questions about nursing homes. Local calls during the work day are also received at 865-6120.

Depending on the nature, urgency and severity of the complain, one of the several networking agencies that make up the state Interagency Nursing Home Advocacy Program responds. Ms. Lewandowski follows up on non-life threatening problems such as food complaints and residents rights issues.

If legal help is needed, Ms. Lewandowski will assist in referring to Senior Citizens Legal Services of cook County Legal Assistance Foundation.

"The purpose of the program is to assist residents and families in understanding and finding their way through the complicated maze of agencies concerned with aging," said Dr. Karen Scott, medical director fo the Cook County Department of Public Health. "Too often these people are left without a place to call for help and advice. by working with the nursing homes an long term care agencies, we can help ensure quality care to the residents."

During the first four weeks of the program, the Cook County Department of Public Health has received 15 cases. Seven of the 15 cases were requests for information. Other cases regarded food, bills and legal issues.

Honors For McAuley

Sister Cathleen M. Cahill, executive director of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School, announced the names of six seniors who are being commended in the 1985 National Merit Scholarhsip Program.

Letters of commendation will be presented to Laura Eret, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Laura Kirrin, Barbara Kittridge, and Bridget O'Rourke. In addition, Crystal Gary is being commended by the National Achievement Merit Program.

These commended students have demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

A spokesman for the corporation that conducts the Merit Program, stated, "To rank among the top performers in a competition that includes over one million participants is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition. We sincerely hope that the academically able young men and women who are commended in the Merit Program will pursue their higher education opportunities and career goals.

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South Side Choral Group Presents "Messiah" At Elim Church

The South Side Choral Group of Chicago will present its 22nd annual performance of the Messiah on Saturday, December 1, at Elim Baptist Church, 10835 S. Pulaski Road, and Satruday, December 8, at Salem Baptist Church, 15500 S. 73rd Avenue, Orland Park. Both performances at 7:30 p.m. Over 400 members have sung in this choral group since its founding in 1063. The founder and conductor of the South Side Choral Group is Robert Ber of Blue Island, Il. Mr. Ber conducts the Moody Men's Glee Club of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. He and five other members of this year's group are charter members and have been a part, for 22 years.

This year, the group is nearly 100 strong, representing 34 churches. Rev. Craig Harrison from Elim Baptist Church in Chicago, Rev. Gerald Tuinstra from Elim Evangelical Free Church in Oak Lawn, and Rev. Al Hindmand from the Oak Lawn First Church of the Nazarene wil be giving the invocation, offeratory remarks and the benediction, respectively, at the first performance. The second performance will be handled by Rev. Ronald Saari from Salem Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Young from the First Church of the Nazarene in Lemont, and Rev. Walter Ledegar from the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Orland Park.

A special feature of the concert is the special lighting effect used during the last three choruses, in which a cross is illuminated behind the group in an otherwise darkened room. Seven choruses are sung from memory.

Soloists for December 1st at Elim Baptist Church are Kathleen Schweiger, soprano; Vivian Pearson, alto; Timothy Bergman, tenor; and a special guest from Boston, Ma, our Baritone, Raymond McAffee.

Soloist for December 8th at Salem Baptist Church are Edna Williams, soprano; Dorothy Symonds, mezzo-soprano Mark Jacobs, tenor; and Vann Trapp, base, from Fort Collins, Co.

Steven Smith, organist from Orland Park, Daniel Sarma, pianist from LaPorte, Indiana, along with a string quartet, trumpet and timpani will be at both performances.

Admission to both concerts is without ticket or charge. A freewill offering will be received. Off street parking is available at both churches.

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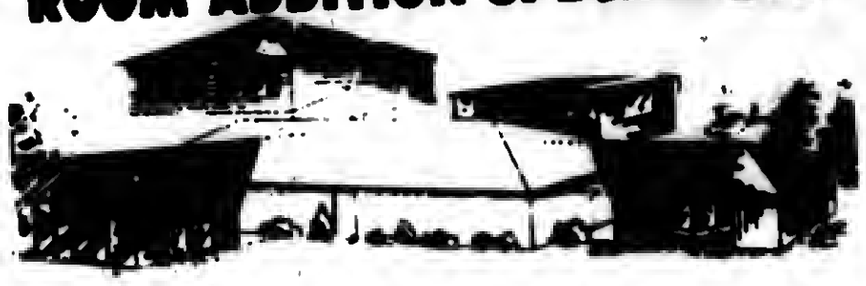

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The free Identify Your Child Day, will be held on Saturday, December 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 South Pulaski, Alsip.

You will receive a free mounted photo of your child with space for vital statistics and fingerprints, for any needed reference. Flyers will be distributed to the schools for children to take home to their parents in the coming week.

Winter Weather Road Info

The Illinois State Police road condition information telephone system (for Southern Cook County) went into operation on November 14. The system will remain operational through March 31.

The prerecorded messages will be periodically updated as the conditions change within the area. Also pertinent information from the surrounding states of Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Missouri will be included when it is available.

The two telephone numbers are: 312-385-3770 & 3777. This information will be available 24 hours a day including holidays.

District Four Commander Captain Ladd Furge is encouraging the use of road condition information system by motorists, before they start vehicle trips under inclement weather conditions. Also the automatic system will allow the regular telephone lines to be used totally for emergency purposes.

Average residential space heating costs for 100 therms of gas per month as of September, 1984, including state and local taxes. Figures below for areas other than NI-Gas are taken from U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (New York figure includes northeastern New Jersey).

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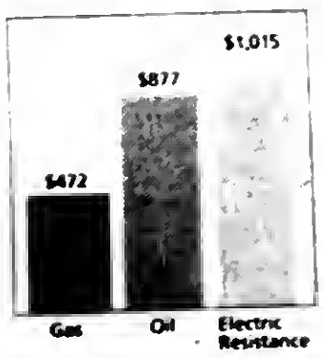
Estimated annual cost of heating a home requiring 1,100 therms annually, as of September 1, 1984. The relationship between the costs of gas, oil and electric resistance heating should remain approximately the same regardless of the size or heating requirements of your home.



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Census Bureau To Canvass Area On Jobs And Income

Beginning December 3, local representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will revisit selected households in the area to conduct the Survey of Income and Program Participation, Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago, announced today.

This survey is being conducted in response to the need for better informaiton on the economic well-being of the U.S. population. Information collected will be used to determine how selected government programs are working, and to help policy makers consider what changes are needed to make programs more effective.

Area households are among 18,000 nationwide taking part in the survey. Interviewers will gather information on jobs, earnings, participation in various government programs, and population characteristics. Summary data from the survey will be published periodically.

Information supplied by people taking part in the survey will be kept confidential under provisions of Title 13 of the U.S. Code. The information will be used only to prepare statistical summaries from which no individual or household can be identified. Representatives conducting the interviews will carry credentials identifying them as Census Bureau employees.

Rotary Breakfast At MVCC

At a recent breakfast meeting held at Moraine Valley Community College, John Barcelona, president of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club, requested that all area Rotary Clubs join in a common effort to generate community support for the funding of the College's proposed Cultural Arts Center.

The breakfast meeting was attended by members of the Oak Lawn Rotary, area Rotary Club presidents, and College representatives.

Included in the brakfast program was a presentation by Dr. Fred Gaskin, president of the College, who outlined the need and direction of community support. In addition, Dr. Margaret Lehner, dean, Liberal Arts and Sciences, presented a conceptual design of the cultural center which would serve the cultural needs of the southwest side communities.

In addition to John Barcelona, Rotary Club presidents present were Bob Wahley, Palos Hills; Rich Wahlberg, Orland Park; Henry Buwich, Blue Island; Ted Bernacki, Tinley Park; and Rosco Rush, Evergreen Park.

Holiday Warning For Pet Owners

Thanksgiving Day is a time of feasting, with many families planning to serve the traditional poultry dinner complete with all the trimmings for everyone to enjoy. Since the family pet is usually given his share of the holiday, food, the Animal Welfare League wishes to caution that treats of poultry and spicy dressings can cause stomach upset and much discomfort to a pet unaccustomed to a diet including table scraps. Moderation in feeding such foods is advised. Most important, however, is that feeding of poultry bones to a dog or cat should be avoided. Poultry bones, whether they be soft or hard, can lead to upset stomach or, more seriously, may lodge in the digestive tract and result in puncture of the same.

To protect hungry stray dogs and cats without owners to provide life's necessities, roaming the streets and alleys looking for somehting to eat, all bones that are being disposed of should be placed in the garbage can

The Animal Welfare League will be open on this holiday at 6224 South Wabash Avenue in Chicago and 10101 South Ridgeland Avenue in Chicago Ridge to receive lost animals.

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Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of the filing may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

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Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

I noticed that the new and old Christmas decorations are out on 95th street and the village tree is trimmed in readiness for the Christmas season. But whatever happened to Thanksgiving? That was the official time for opening of the Christmas season. The advertising blitz this past month is as bad as the long drawn out political campaign we have just lived through.

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Congratulations to Art Jelley, who was the guest of honor at a retirement party held at the Chateau BuSche November 3rd. Art worked as a pipefitter for 36 years and was foreman at the time he retired. Enjoy your retirement in good health.

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It's a happy birthday for Andrea Maciong, who celebrates today (Thanksgiving) at a family party.

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John snd Ruth Nollinger mark their 34th wedding anniversary on November 25th and their sons, Ed and Joe and their wives took them out to dinner to celebrate.

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Walter and Emma Petunas are back from a five day trip to Nashville, Tennessee. All the while they were there the weather was in the high 80's and 90's which made the various tours more enjoyable. These included the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, Hall of Fame, and outdoor square dancing and s barbeque cookout at the Maxwell House hotel where they stayed.

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A surprise baby shower was held for the former Patty Gojdorus, given by her family at her new home in Burr Ridge.

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Ilse Hirsen, formerly of Oak Lawn, now living in Clearwater, Florida was married to M. Stern on November 17th. Good friend Ann Maziorka jetted there for the ceremony and to visit other friends for a few days.

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Patty Jo, daughter of Leslie and the late Pat Hanrahan, celebrated her first birthday on Saturday, November 10th at a party given by her grandparents, the Jutzis.

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It's somewhat belated, but Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin celebrated their 42nd anniversary on November 7th at a family dinner party. May they have many more.

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Mark Fitzsimons, son of Chuck and Maryon, celebrated his birthday on November 9th and his parents took him and his fiance, Karen DeAngelis, to dinner to mark the event. Congratulations.

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Kevin and Johnine Dugan of Kostner avenue became parents of their first child, Matthew Michael, born November 14th at Christ Hospital, weighing in at seven pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Dugan is a teacher at Palos West School. The happy grandparents are Mario and Therese Pignani of 48th court and Bill and Patricia Dugan of Palos Heights. Congratulations to all of you.

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Marge Sullivan of 51st avenue was the guest of honor at a dinner given by her niece, Beverly Sullivan and her husband, with 15 guests present.

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Congratulations to Roy and Marge Dahlin who celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on November 10th. Congratulations and may they have many more.

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Michael Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Susemiehl, was baptized at the Trinity Evangelical church on November 9th with David Susemiehl and Mary Kelly as sponsors.

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Congratulations to Peggy Knapp and Robert Tripamer who were married November 17 at a service held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb are happily announcing the arrival of their first grandchild, Elizabeth Margaret, born October 21st. Her parents are Harold and Nancy Lamb of Torrington, Connecticut. Congratulations to all of you.

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Holger Andersen remains a patient at Christ Hospital and would enjoy hearing from his friends.

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Eight members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ladies Auxiliary, headed by president Ann Bennett, attended a meeting of the 3rd District Ladies VFW, held at the Stampien post in Chicago. District president Dorothy Silsick, introduced the state president, Lillian Cyborski; the state junior vice president Ethel McCraith and Chief of Staff Alice Weikel.

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The Johnson-Phelps VFW post, ladies auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit had a group out for the Santa parade sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce on Sunday.

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Last reminder about the Arts and Craft Show being sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps Junior Girls Unit this Sunday, November 25th, at the post hall, 9514 south 52nd avenue, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop in and pick up a handmade gift article.

POLICE CALLS

A police stake-out by Oak Lawn instigated by rocks thrown through windows of businesses within a two block area, resulted in the arrest of an 18 year old who later admitted the offense at Hair Performer, 10922 S. Cicero and Be-Young Formal Wear, 11016 S. Cicero Avenue.

Kenneth Hutton, who was walking to work at Bakers Square, 4839 W. 111th Street, was observed by Detective P. Claccio, at 3:57 a.m. walk to the window of Hair Performers, look inside. He then waited for Cicero Avenue traffic to clear and allegedly threw two large rocks through the front window. With the help of Detective Robert Johnson, Claccio made the arrest. At the station, Hutton said he had broken the windows of the two stores six times in the past few weeks. He was charged with three counts of criminal damage to property for Hair Performers and three at Be-Young Formal Wear. His court hearing is set for December 7th.

Ronald Giertuga, 17, of Hometown, a student at Oak Lawn High School admitted that he had driven his car over the lawn at 95th and McVickers. The owner of the property had witnessed the offense and gave police a description of the car and license plate number. In investigating, officers found the car in the west parking lot at the high school and advised the dean. Giertuga was called out of the classroom where he was told why the police were at the school, at which time he allegedly admitted that he had driven over the lawn. He was charged with three counts of criminal damage to property and is scheduled to appear in court on December 6th.

Carl E. Harrington of Chicago was arrested for retail theft from the Venture store, where he allegedly took five bottles of cologne valued at $39.66. A subsequent check revealed that he was wanted on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance. His court date was set for December 7th.

Richard Wren, 18, of Karlov Avenue, was arrested at 111th and Keeler and charged with underage possession of alcohol and transportation of open alcohol. His court hearing is set for November 29.

The vandal who tried to break into the car owned by Thomas Kniazek of Tripp Avenue, wasn't content to be chased off by the vehicle's alarm, but came back a second time. Kniazek told police that he heard the alarm go off on his car parked in the driveway and when he went out to check discovered someone had broken off the trunk lock cover and damaged the lock. He reset the alarm and went back into the house. About fifteen minutes later he heard the sound of glass breaking and found that someone had broken the window on the passenger side door. Estimated damage to the vehicle is $200.

Alan Siegal, a sales representative for Mancuri Chrysler of 4630 W. 95th Street, reported that a 1984 Chrysler New Yorker was stolen from the lot. It is valued at $14,000.

Vernon Frederking of Chicago told police that his 1978 Oldsmobile was stolen from the parking lot at 111th and Cicero while he was shopping.

Jeffery J. Stwora of 49th Avenue, reported that he was eastbound on 93rd Street at approximately 51st Avenue when someone threw a large rock at his car and broke the windshield. A few minutes later, police received a call from Ronald Schantz of Chicago, while eastbound on 93rd Street at approximately Major Avenue, a rock was thrown at his cary breaking his windshield. Both estimate it will cost $250 to repair and replace the damage.

John Kunkel of Nashville Avenue reported that someone struck his mailbox with a vehicle. He estimates damage to the post, mailbox and grass at $100.

At 7:30 p.m. police stopped a car at 52nd Avenue and 101st Street, after it was clocked going 37 mph in a 25 mph zone. Steve Jones of 10742 S. Lockwood Chicago, told police he was a Chicago police officer and displayed a star and identification card issued to Jackson Renard. A comparison of the driver's license photo and the I.D. photo were not the same. Jones then allegedly admitted he was on suspension from Chicago and a friend was allowing him to use the star and another friend let him use the I.D. card. Police then asked Jones if he had a weapon and were told yes. He was taken to the station, where he was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, impersonating a police officer and speeding. Bond was set at $1000 and the court date is December 17.

Nannetta Francolino, 32, of Glenview, was arrested for retail theft from Marshall's at 9601 Cicero. She had allegedly taken two mens suits valued at $300. A friend, Debra Williams of 944 W. 61st Street, was also arrested for taking two men's suits valued to $279. Both were charged with retail theft and bond for each was set at $7500.

Ron Woods, 27, of 6644 Kimbark, was apprehended by guards at Builders Square, 8716 S. Cicero, after allegedly attempting to leave the store with four electronic thermostats valued at $315 each. He was charged with retail theft and will appear in court on December 12.

Linda Jacobs, 34, of 5607 Prairie and Valetta Gray, 36, of 5510 Prairie, Chicago, were arrested after a security officer at Venture noticed them selecting numerous articles of men's and boy's clothing and placing them in a shopping cart. He then saw them take out K-Mart bags from their jackets and bag the articles in the cart and walk out of the store without paying. Police had been called and as they got outside of the store the women were arrested. The merchandise was inventoried and it was found there were 54 articles, totaling $882.35. It was found that Jacobs had 99 previous arrests and is currently on parole. Her bond was set at $20,000. Bond for Gray was set at $3500 and the court date is December 12.

Iona Beisel of 109th Street, reported that someone had placed a fifteen foot Monark row boat in her backyard, without her permission. The boat was removed to the village maintenance yard.

Warren Krause employee of National Electic Company of Worth, reported while he was parked in the lot at Marshall's, 9601 Cicero, someone entered his locked truck and removed a Kohler generator worth $1000; two tool boxes with various tools worth $500 each; a bocket of tools, $200; a socket set in a blue case, $25, 25 caliber nail gun, $500; and a roto hammer worth $450.

David Wojik of 106th and Kenneth, reported that his 1980 Olds parked in the Jewel store lot at 103rd Street had the front driver's side of his car damaged by a shopping cart. Estimated cost to repair is $100.

William Latronica told police that while his car was parked in the lot at 10841 Keating, someone removed an AM/FM cassette stereo radio worth $125.

Dan Folliard of 105th and Laverage, reported that someone gained entry to his car by apparently using a lock-puller on the driver's side and removed an AM/FM stereo radio and also damaged the dashboard of the car.

Radioman

Staff Sgt. John H. Soule, son of Robert L. and Geraldine M. Soule of 9335 S. Meade, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

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For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1984
SCHOOL DISTRICT #229

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Size of District in square miles	6
Number of attendance centers	1
Number of full-time certified employees	135
Number of part-time certified employees	5
Number of full-time non-certified employees	54
Number of part-time non-certified employees	22
Average daily attendance	1835.05
Number of pupils enrolled per grade: 9th - 411, 10th - 466, 11th - 455, 12th - 489	
Total High School	1821
Total in District	1821

TAX RATE BY FUNDS

Education	1.5650-83.86%
Bond & Interest	
Working Cash	
Municipal Retirement	.0315-1.71%
Tort Immunity	
Building	.2500-13.57%
Rent	
Transportation	.0158-.86%
Life Safety	
Special Education	
TOTAL DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION	261,578,217
Assessed valuation per A.D.A. pupil	142,545
Total bonded indebtness June 30, 1984	
Percent of bonding power obligated currently	

VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS

Land	560,000
Buildings	5,029,497
Equipment	403,962

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1984

Cash: Educational 2,448,636; Operations, Building and Maintenance 367,872; Transportation 135,749; Municipal Retirement 117,366; Working Cash 764,198
Imprest Fund: Educational 15,000
Investments: Working Cash 20,000
Total Assets: Educational 2,463,836; Operations, Building and Maintenance 367,872; Transportation 135,749; Municipal Retirement 117,366; Working Cash 784,198

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Total Liabilities: Working Cash 50,998
Reserved Fund Balance: Operations, Building and Maintenance 57,626
Unreserved Fund Balance: Educational 2,463,836; Operations, Building and Maintenance 310,246; Transportation 135,749; Municipal Retirement 117,366; Working Cash 733,200
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance: Educational 2,563,836; Operations, Building and Maintenance 367,872; Transportation 135,749; Municipal Retirement 117,366; Working Cash 784,198

FUND BALANCE
For the Year Ending June 30, 1984

Local Sources: Educational 4,893,956; Operations, Building and Maintenance 799,323; Transportation 87,358; Municipal Retirement 123,012; Working Cash 143,153
Intermediate Sources: Educational 1,361
State Sources: Educational 2,517,190; Transportation 85,858
Federal Sources: Educational 230,015
Total Revenues and Transfers: Educational 7,642,522; Operations, Building and Maintenance 799,323; Transportation 173,216; Municipal Retirement 123,012; Working Cash 143,153

Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers

Instructions: Educational 4,452,341; Municipal Retirement 11,346
Supporting Services: Educational 2,572,977; Operations, Building and Maintenance 807,572; Transportation 122,642; Municipal Retirement 143,622
Nonprogrammed Charges: Educational 219,923; Transportation 13,362; Working Cash 72,603
Total Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers: Educational 7,245,241; Operations, Building and Maintenance 807,572; Transportation 136,004; Municipal Retirement 154,968; Working Cash 72,603
Excess of Receipts (under) Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers: Educational 397,281; Operations, Building and Maintenance (8,249); Transportation 37,212; Municipal Retirement (31,956); Working Cash 70,550
Fund Balance July 1, 1983: Educational 2,066,555; Operations, Building and MAintenance 376,121; Transportation 98,537; Municipal Retirement 149,322; Working Cash 662,650
Fund Balance June 30, 1984: Educational 2,463,836; Operations, Building and Maintenance 367,872; Transportation 135,749; Municipal Retirement 117,366; Working Cash 733,200

DISTRICT #229

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Under $10,000

Stephen Lebrecht

Salary Range: $10,000 - $16,999

Robert Paeslee

Salary Range: $17,000 - $24,999

Patricia Arnold - Christine A. Atevich - Pascie Mibeau - Karen B. Muchler - Rosemary Byrne - David K. Corbin - Thomas Daurison - Margaret Hall - Nicholas Kmaerrhuk - Dolores Kotheimer - Kristen J. Ledman - Karen L. Lyons - Lillian Merino - Cathleen Notter - Laurel A. Ostersen - Myra C. Sanders - David L. Saunders - Janice A. Voight - Barbara Whitaker

Salary Range: Over $25,000

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Poacher Hotline

Seventeen citations involving seven different cases resulted from citizen reports to the TIP (Target Illinois Poachers) Hotline since the program began January 1, according to Chief Larry Closson, Division of Law Enforcement.

The first arrest attributable to the TIP Program came on February 9 when officers arrested a subject for unlawfully taking a deer, unlawful possession of a deer and two counts of unlawful possession of furbearer hides.

The violations, Closson said, occurred in DeKalb and Kane counties. Officers seized 100 pounds of deer meat, seven green red fox hides and 14 raccoon hides. The defendant was fined $250 plus court costs and placed on one year probation.

On March 21, officers arrested a subject in Wayne County for carrying a loaded rifle in a motor vehicle. Three days later, in the same county, officers arrested a subject for discharging a rifle across water and arrested an accomplice for attemtpting to take migratory waterfowl during a closed season.

In Jackson County, on May 11, officers arrested a subject for illegally possessing and growing cannabis. This arrest was made by a Jackson County Deputy Sheriff while assisting the investigation relating to illegal possession of a bird of prey reported by a TIP call.

Two subjects were arrested for fishing without a commercial fishing license and operating a hoop net in restricted waters on the Rock River on September 9. Officers seized one hoop net.

In Winnebago County, one subject was arrested on September 26, and charged with trapping raccoon, muskrat and beaver out of season, and illegal possession of a bird of prey. Officers seized 25 traps, nine raccoons, 24 muskrats, one beaver and a kestrel--a small hawk.

On September 30, a subject was arrested on two counts of taking a whitetail deer out of season in Monroe County. In Douglas County, on October 1, another subject was arrested for illegally selling game fish.

Since the TIP Hotline went operational, Closson said, there have been 322 citizen calls. Eighty-six calls led to investigations. The 24-hour, toll free number is: 1-800-252-0163.

Dodgeball Tournament

The St. Laurence High School Alumni Association will be sponsoring its First Annual Alumni Dodgeball Tournament on Sunday, January 6. This activity will be one of several different tournaments that will be sponsored by the Alumni Association throughout the year.

Any former students interested in competing in this tournament should contact the Tournament Director, Bill Herman, at 974-2412. In addition, Alumni Association membership information can be obtained by calling John Kocher at 458-6900.

George Langlotz, Athletic Director at St. Laurence High School, has announced that senior soccer player Mike Procaccio, and Head Coach Joe Kearney have been chosen as the 1984 Lawless Award winners.

The award is given each year to the top athlete and coach in an individual sport.

As the Viking center-forward, Procaccio distinguished himself as the top goal scorer in the school's history, scoring 35 times this season, and amassing a total of 85 goals during the course of his high school career.

Viking soccer coach Joe Kearney, who was recognized for the 2nd year in a row as a Lawless award winner, spoke in glowing terms of Procaccio's accomplishments, citing that "Mike is quick and agile," "has had the consistent ability to score 90% of the time while being double and triple teamed," and "possesses exceptional passing skills." Coach Kearney is proud to point out that his All-Stater is not only a dedicated athlete, but also a student who has consistently achieved honor roll status while being a member of the team.

In conclusion, Coach Kearney summed up Procaccio's exceptional abilities by saying that "He is a born soccer player and goal scorer, and is definitely a Division I college prospect."

IWU Tennis Letter

Lisa Lindemann of Palos Heights, a freshman biology major at Illinois Wesleyan niversity, has won a varsity tennis letter and also was voted the team's Most Improved Player.

The Carl Sandburg graduate was 1-2 at No. 2 singles, 0-1 at No. 4 singles, and 1-0 at Nos. 5 and 6. She was 1-4 in doubles competition, playing No. 1 three times.

"Lisa was very attentive in practice, had the ability to concentrate, and was very open-minded," said Coach Buddy Strawn, whose team won five of 11 matches. "She did the things a coach told her, and on top of that she was one of the better all-around athletes. I was very happy with the choice of Lisa as Most Improved."

Lindemann participated in tennis, track, and basketball in high school.

Hits The Ice

Roger C. DiGregorio, 3133 West 118th Street is a member of the 1984-85 men's varsity ice hockey team at Lake Forest College.

The Division III Foresters had a 14-11-1 record last season. Now holding a 1-1 record, the team must concentrate on Division I opponents such as Notre Dame, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

DiGregorio, a junior and a second year member on the team, is majoring in computer studies.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerhunt

If I may, I would like to talk about three troublesome little characters that threaten most outdoors people. Their names? black widow, brown recluse, and tarantula. This deadly trio strikes fear into the hearts of all who know them.

These three belong to the arachnid, or spider family and are the only ones that carry a deadly poison and won't hesitate to use it on anybody that threatens or harms their unborn offspring or territory.

Let's start out with the black widow, of which there are many variations found all over the world. There are five in the United States, two of which have never bitten a human being, so they say; and are not black. So that leaves three true black widow types in America.

They are a shiny black with a red hourglass-shaped marking on the stomach. She's the one who tries to kill her mate after mating. Her boudoir is a fairly fine spun web with a densely spun funnel leading under a rock or log. There she stays in bad weather and in wait for her timid mate.

Who wouldn't be timid? What thoughts must be going through that mates mind, as he tiptoes across that web to mate? That sex urge has got to be a wild drive. He lightly touches his forlegs on each strand of the web as if he might be testing each strand.

As he gets closer and closer to the female you can imagine the line he's giving to keep her calm. If this chick doesn't like his way of talking or if he gives the wrong signals over the network of this web the female will react as she does when an insect gets caught in her trap. She will dash out, lock him in a deadly hug, bite him on the cheek and he's had it. Better luck to the next one.

Some, however, must make it because we still have black widows about. If the mate succeeds in calming the female, mating does take place. What a relief that must be. I was worried! Once the female has the male sperm she will produce an egg cluster and with what's left she will store in her body for next summer, without the need for remating.

A few more pearls of wisdom about the black widow is that they are found all over the United Sates and part of Canada. They like the outdoors real well. Brush piles, cut timber, and outhouses are their favorite. In colder weather they go indoors and in places such as basements, closets, and garages.

Now let's get to the bown recluse, or the lexoseles reclusa, or American house spider, or fiddleback; named that term because of a picture of a fiddle or violin on its back. They are mostly found in the western and southern United States. Recently they heve been found in California,New Jersey, and Florida.

The brown recluse, like the black widow, likes to live in log piles, fence posts, and deserted buildings. In cooler weather they have also been known to stake out a homestead in a boot, behind furniture or attics.

If an insect is caught in their irregular shaped web, they are immediately killed with a single bite. They then open a tiny spot on the insects body into which it injects some of its own digestive fluids. This fluid acts like an acid by reducing the insect's softer body parts to liquid which the spider then sucks up. What remains after feeding time is a bundle of insect body parts.

The poisonous spiders seem to control the amount of poison injected with each bite. A fly would get less than a moth and a moth would get less than a finger. It depends on the size of its adversary.

Now as for the tarantula they are the largest spiders in the United States. This one will chase a mouse, catch it, kill it, and eat it. From what the esperts say, their eyesight is so bad that they eat their own kind, even though they have 8 eyes!

I read an article by a researcher that caught an egg laden female. He put her in a cage until the eggs hatched.

She had 500 little tarantulas. Within a few weeks they start eating each other until 15 baby tarantulas remained!

The tarantula live to be 20 years old in their own environment. It takes the females 10 to 12 years vefore they are able to reproduce. The type of environment they like is hot and arid and they live under rocks or holes in the ground with webs of course.

How posionous is a tarantula? The bite of those from North America are no more serious than a sting of a bee or wasp. Of course, people die from them too. But the ones from Central and South America, the first cousin to ours, are very deadly.

Now for that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity time for our furry, feathered and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them or join in their frolic. That time for this week begins on Friday November 23rd and ends on Thursday November 29th.

Friday November 23	AM 12:00 to 3:00 excellent	PM bad
Saturday November 24	AM 12:00 to 4:00 excellent	PM bad
Sunday November 25	AM 1:00 to 5:00 excellent	PM bad
Monday November 26	AM 2:00 to 6:00 excellent	PM bad
Tuesday November 27	AM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM bad
Wednesday November 28	AM 4:00 to 8:00 excellent	PM bad
Thursday November 29	AM 5:00 to 8:00 excellent	PM bad

Point of interest - at least 10 million people are having a birthday today.

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White Sox Draft Picks

The Chicago White Sox selected 10 names in the 1984 Re-Entry Draft, held November 8 in New York City, with an emphasis on relief pitching and designated hitters.

Relief pitcher Don Aase was the first Sox selection, picked on the second round of the draft. However, White Sox executive vice president/general manager Roland Hemond indicated there was no special significance to Aase's selection.

"Aase's name begins with 'A'--that's the only reason he was first," Hemond said.

Among the Sox selections four were pitchers: Reliever Aase, Rollie Fingers, Bert Hooton, and starter Dennis Eckersley.

Three of the six position players chosen were primarily designated hitters for their clubs the past few seasons: Johnny Grubb, Cliff Johnson, and Oscar Gamble. The remaining two position players picked were outfielders: Lee Lacey and Sixto Lezcano.

Hemond would not speculate on the White Sox chances of signing any of the selections.

"Trades are still a real possibility," he said.

The 1984 St. Laurence High School Varsity Football Team has repeated as the Champions in the Catholic League South Section with 5 conference victories and no defeats. En route to the League Championship, the Vikes defeated De Lafalle, Brother Rice, Mt. Carmel, St. Francis de Sales, and Leo. As a result of the section win, the Vikings automatically clinched a berth in the state playoffs.

In their first playoff game, the Vikes defeated Bogan, the Public League South Champion, 26-8. However, in the Class 6-A quarter final, the team lost to Downers Grove South, 6-0.

Head Coach Mike O'Neill praised all of his players for their hard work and determination in attaining the South Section Championship and for reaching the quarter finals in the state playoffs. He also acknowledged the tireless efforts and dedication of his assistants, Bob Fabrizio, the Offensive Coordinator; Jim Dolesh, the Defensive Coordinator, and Bob De Carlo and Larry Pawelski who are the special position coaches. Coach O'Neill also expressed his gratitude to Tom Fallarely, Football Moderator, and to George Langlois, Athletic Director, for their numerous contributions in making the school's program one of the best in the state.

1984 ST. LAURENCE VARSITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS ARE: Bottom Row (L to R): P. Cosio, E. Hanley, T. Blaney, L. Rafferty, P. Fox, B. O'Neill, T. Moran, and J. Kapustiam. Bottom 2nd (L to R): J. Pivac, B. Dawson, T. Sadler, J. Rojas, C. Scott, J. Cairo, P. Nolan, K. Olsted, and S. Smagala. Bottom 3rd (L to R): J. Novak, B. Sheridan, R. Hanley, S. Gutinio, P. Buck, K. Dowling, J. Dempsey, J. Carmody, and D. Holquist. Middle Standing -4th (L to R): Coach B. Fabrizio, J. Palamolo, M. Palamolo, G. Mirabile, T. Byrne, R. Prechtiere, B. Dowling, J. Creighton, J. Minor, Coach B. DeCarlo. 5th Row Standing (L to R): Coach L. Pawelski, J. Pistrowski, K. Brice, S. Peters, B. Meyian, T. Gronhard, T. Gilleeley, C. Gregus, M. Mankes, E. Ross, and Head Coach Mike O'Neill. 6th Row Standing (L to R): M. Wirth, B. Guerra, J. McGee, B. Krasowski, P. Seppio, B. Burke, B. Bennett, J. Bambine, and P. Arens. 7th Row Top (L to R): C. Paterno, T. Moran, A. Pappas, B. Stubitsch, M. Hersein, P. Glonek, J. Kwasnink, J. Pearson, and H. Becher.

Athletes Are Also Students Says The IHSA

Participation in high school athletics is a privilege that must be earned in the classroom, according to the president of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA), which governs high school intramural sports.

"Athletes need to know that successful performance in the classroom is a liftime gain, while success in the athletic field may only be temporary," Charles Smith told an audience of school board members and administrators Sunday (November 18) in Chicago. Smith, who is principal of Homewood-Flossmoor High School, was a member of one of more hhan 60 panel discussions offered at the Joint Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Association of School Administrators, and Illinois Association of School Business Officials, held November 16 through 19.

"Athletes need to understand the priorities," Smith said. "First academic performance; and second, athletic performance." Minimum standards for participation in intrascholastic athletics are set by the membership of the IHSA, composed of the principals of 825 high schools. But, Smith said, many schools require higher standards than the minimum, which is currently 20 completed semester hours (Four courses) the previous semester.

Should the standards be tougher? That's a question that has been raised in conection with the school reform movement. Pressure in that direction also is coming from National College Athletic Association schools, Smith said, which are no longer offering athletic scholarships to athletes with low academic achievement. Students who want to play college sports in the future will also have to meet college academic requirements, Smith said.

"We refer to athletics and activities as 'the other half of education'," said Smith. "And one half does complement the other. Both are essential."

Astros, Redskins, Mustangs And Argonauts Win

Mike Buchannon and Marty Cleaves combined for 32 points in leading the Shepard Astros to a 54-48 win over the Bremen Braves. Buchannon also pulled in 12 rebounds as the Astros looked like a world beater in the first half, jumping off to a 13-4 lead after one quarter and increasing it to 29-12 at halftime.

Cleaves scored on a three point play and upped the margin to 32-12 just after the start of the second half, but the Braves fought back and capitalized on Astro turnovers to cut the Shepard lead to 37-25 after three periods.

With just over three minutes left, Cleaves fouled out and when Alfred Ganter hit on a jumper, the Astro lead was cut to eight.

Derrick Reid, Kevin Dillard, Ganter and Paul Schuler hit for the Braves but seven free throws almost matched the four buckets. The Astros converted on 13 attempts from the charity stripe in the final period to sew things up.

The Braves did come within four at 48-44 but two free throws by Rodney Wells put the game out of reach. Well had 11 for the victors.

Ganter led the Braves with 13 with Dillard hitting for 11.

Marist 80, Richards 59

Marist outdistanced Richards in a non-conference tilt 80-59. The Redskins were led by junior center Mike Knight who scored 35 points, 18 of them in the first half. The Redskins outshot the Bulldogs 57% to 43% from the floor with Knight pumping in 17 of 22 attempts, most of them from the inside. Mike Dudek and Loren Jackson chipped in with eight apiece with Kevin Gallagher adding seven and Jon Panozzo six. Gabe Hull led the Bulldogs with 23 while Terry Lee scored 12.

Evergreen Park 77, Holy Trinity 70

Tom O'Malley's debut as head coach of the Mustangs was an auspicious one. Last season Evergreen Park assembled the worst record in the history of the cage program at the school, dropping 27 and winning none. This year's entry opened play with a 77-70 win over Holy Trinity in a game keyed by a ferocious EP defense that forced 24 Tiger turnovers.

Mark Reno's 21 points were high for the Mustangs with Mike Walsh, 16; Bill Smith, 14 and Bob Weszley, 13 hitting in double figures. Walsh led his teammates with 16 rebounds.

The Tigers outscored the Mustangs 30-25 in field goals, but 27 of 39 from the free throw line, including 13 for 17 in the final period, provided the victory margin for Evergreen Park.

O'Malley and athletic director John George hope that this year's entry will continue to display a winning attitude, and that is one of the necessary attributes for a successful program. George said, "We are looking for respect, and I think this team will provide it. We don't like being a doormat and one win will hopefully inspire a string of them."

Eight points was the biggest lead the Mustangs could muster, but in the end it was a victory and those have been hard to come by lately for the Mustangs.

Argo 81, Morton East 53

In a non-conference game, the Argo Argonauts easily handled Morton East, 81-53. Rick Moss is in his second season as head coach at Argo and hopes to improve on last year's 25-7 mark. He is off to a good start and the Argonauts, led by Joe Griffin, a junior who averaged 20 points a game last season appear to be a team to watch.

Aaron Alonzo Stagg High School's Varsity and Sophomore golf teams brought back the Conference Championships in their respective tournaments. For the varsity golfers it is the first conference championship for Stagg High School. The Sophomores brought the top spot back to Stagg for the second time in four years. For the Varsity, Tom Polatsys was medalist with an 80. Rich Watson took 3rd place in a playoff with an 82. Ken Robinson took fifth via a playoff with an 84. On the Sophomore level, Ramsis Moses took second in a playoff with teammate Paul Slaghtel. Both carded 82. Keith Stanczyk took 6th place with an 84. The sophomore success did not stop at the Conference tournament. Stagg sent six golfers to the Regionals and placed fourth of our twelve schools. Seniors Rich Watson, Ken Robinson, Tom Polatsys; Juniors Tom Polatsys and Steve Phelps; and Sophomore Paul Slaghtel represented Stagg.

Tom Polatsys shot 77 to take seventh place overall. Ken Robinson and Paul Slaghtel carded 82 to tie for eleventh place. These places sent the three Stagg golfers to the Sectional Tournament. At the Sectional Tournament, Tom Polatsys came close to advancing downstate, missing the cut by two strokes. 1984 SICA North Varsity Boys Golf Champions, top left to right: Steve Phelps, Tom Polatsys, Co-Captain Ken Robinson, Stagg School. Bottom l - r: Ron Stanczyk, Steve Kanik, Co-Captain Rich Watson, Tom Polatsys, Coach Bill Nixon.

Marauders Are One-Two In Opening Tournaments

Moraine Valley Community College's cagers won one tournament last week and placed second in another. The Lady Marauders won the Highland Women's Classic by defeating Triton College 93-63 in the opening contest and downing the host school for the title. The Lady Marauders overwhelmed Highland 80-63 in the championship contest.

The Moraine Valley men edged Highland on a 15 foot turnaround jumper by Bob Lanigan just as the final buzzer sounded in the first round. The final score was 54-53, but in the title game, the Marauders played raggedly according to head coach Bill Finn, and fell to Bellville Area by a 53-51 score. The occasion was the Lake County Tipoff Tournament and indicated some aspects of the Marauder effort must be polished if they are to, as Finn expects, vie for the NJC title this season.

Cathy Alexander, a center at North Central College, has been awarded a varsity letter in tennis for the 1984 season.

A graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, Alexander played at both No. 6 singles and at No. 3 doubles for a young Cardinal squad, which was left without a single seniour from the lineup which finished the 1983 season. North Central ended with a 1-12 record in dual matches, seventh in the Chicago-Metro Conference Tournament.

Alexander is the daughter of Judy Alexander, 9736 South Menard, Oak Lawn. She is majoring in accounting at the west-suburban, independent liberal arts college.

Women's Workshop

Southwest Women Working Together Women's Employement Program for Displaced Homemakers will conduct another basic skills brush-up series for four weeks beginning on Monday, November 26. It will include refresher material in math, reading and grammer and a self-esteem group. The program is to assist Displaced Homemakers who have recently become the head of their households and have no recent job history, to become a more successful job seeker. There are no fees.

For information or to register for the series, call Dorothy Katchke or Marilyn Davis at 436-0550 Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Prior intake is required.

Phase II of the Chicago Ridge Mall expansion was marked by a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday (l to r) Harold Eisenberg, vice-president in charge of leasing for Ken Tucker and Associates; Bernadine Zarcold, public realtions director for the mall; Mary Jane Panek, manager of the Main Street Store and Ken Tucker of Ken Tucker and Associates, developer of the Chicago Ridge Mall joined in the ceremony that opened many new stores to the public.

RV And RT Licenses For Dec.

Renewals of recreational vehicle and recreational trailer license plates with a December 31 expiration date will be sold over the counter beginning this week at public service outlets in Chicago, Sec. of State Jim Edgar announced today.

Edgar also said that truck owners may renew their prorate base plates, prorate decals, and apportionment plates, issued under the International Registration Plan, in Room 300, Centennial Building, Springfield.

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Powerful Drama Premieres At MVCC

Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning play "Amadeus," described by the New York Post as "a play of complexity and thought, emotion and dramatic power," makes its Chicago premiere on the Moraine Valley Community College stage under the direction of Joyce Porter on November 29 at 8 p.m.

"Amadeus" tells of the rivalry between Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (David Soria, Western Springs) and Antonio Salieri (Allan Monroe, Palos Hills). Mozart is a foul-mouthed, temperamental young man who has been gifted with divine musical genius. Salieri, a highly moral composer, possesses mediocre ability and come to realize there is no conection between virtue and talent. This realization eventually drives him to madness.

The cast also includes Linda Szeflin (Palos Heights), Lowell Patterson (Lockport), Dan Scurek (Palos Hills), Lee Palcis (Romeoville), Rich Pedersoli (Oak Forest), Greg Banks (Chicago), Don Gilbert (Oak Lawn), Gavin Glynn (Worth) Becki MacLean (Hickory Hills), Laurene Schmidt (Orland Park), Bryan Breen (Oak Forest), Mary Jo Marzilli (Summit), Mike Claussen (Worth), Frank Kveton (Orland Park), and Matt Gilbert (Oak Lawn).

Performances will be given November 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. December 1 (sold out), 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and December 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. Admission for adults is four dollars. Students, seniors and childrn - three dollars, and Moraine Valley students - two dollars. For ticket information and reservations call 974-4300, extension 456, or stop by the College Activities Office in the College Center.

Alice Ihrig Re-elected

Alice Ihrig of Oak Lawn was reelected as a member of the Council of Citizens Forum on Self-Government National Municipal League, Inc. at its annual meeting on November 17 held in conjunction with the 90th National Conference on Government in San Antonio, Texas.

Citizens Forum/National Municipal League is a nonprofit, nonpartisan association of individuals and organizations interested in improving the structures and processes of state and local government and vicic action through informed citizen involvement.

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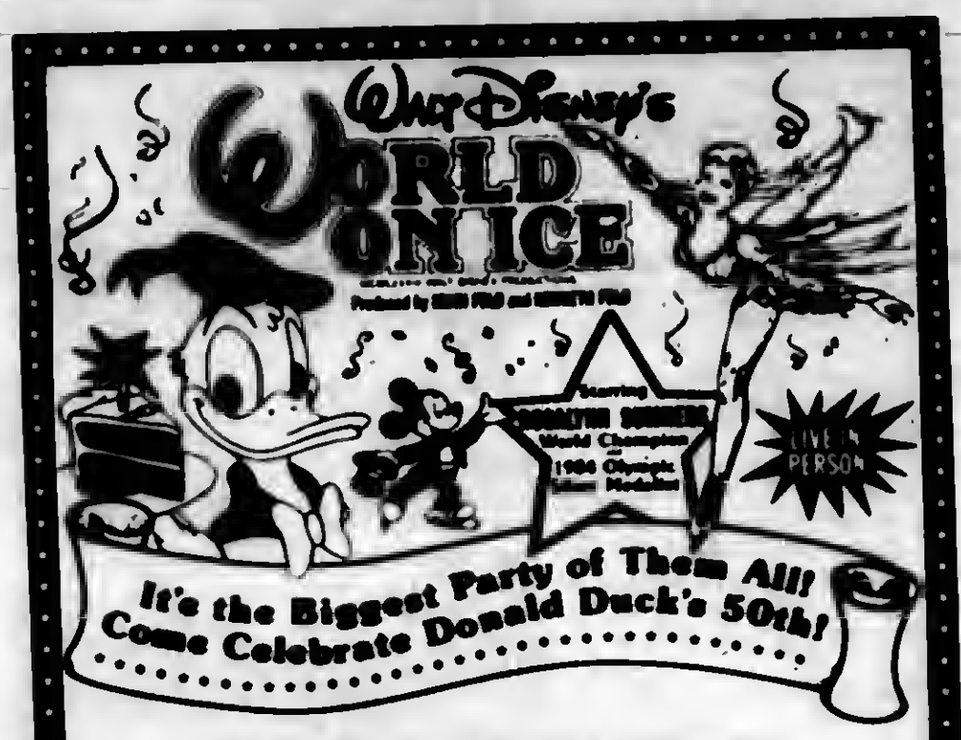

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

OPERATION SNOWBALL..... Plans are being formulated for another "Operation Snowball," a three-day sharing experience for local area teens to be held February 22-24 at Camp Minitonka, Frankfort. Sponsored by The Better Way, 11030 S. Longwood, in cooperation with the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association, "Operation Snowball" addresses such problems as alcohol and drug abuse and other issues critical to teenagers. The three-day program is run by teens and young adults concerned with substance abuse. In the next couple of months, teams of "Operation Snowball" teen and young adult leaders will be calling on local area high schools in an effort to recruit teenagers from the various high schools. The total cost of the three-day program is $75 which includes food, lodging, workshop materials, T-shirt and photographs. Participants only have to provide their own sleeping roll (bedding), towels and transportation to and from the event. A limited number of scholarships are available for those who cannot pay the $75 participant's fee. Each year almost 100 area teens participate in "Operation Snowball," which has been hailed as one of the finest prevention programs in the country. Local area teens or adults interested in attending this years event, may obtain more information by calling: The Better Way, 881-1900.

KYLE MacLACHLAN AND SEAN YOUNG (inset) star in the long-awaited film version of Frank Herbert's best-selling science-fiction masterpiece, "Dune" about a struggle between good and evil forces for control of a distant world. The Universal Pictures flick opens at area theatres on December 14.....Ben Reilly and Dick Brennan are leaping for joy and want to express a deep thanks to all who attended and made contributions to the Father John Gavin "Spirit of St. Louis" benefit two weeks ago at Artie G's. The fund-raiser netted over $15,000 for Father Gavin, onetime principal of Mendel and former coach at St. Rita high school who is now assigned to an impoverished parish in St. Louis....Channel Two News has introduced a new feature every Friday at 6:30 pm midway through their 6 pm newscast. "Kid's Corner," hosted by Susan Anderson, features the istest information on activities in the Chicago area that parents can enjoy with their children.....Channel Two News is also turning handsprings after winning for the second year in a row the coveted international investigative reporting award from the Radio-Television News Directors Association..... Meanwhile over on the WBBM radio side, morning anchors John Hultman and Felicia Middlebrooks took time from their busy schedule to spread some cheer at the Lakeside Veteran's Hospital.

KENNY ROGERS AND DOLLY PARTON (inset) star in the "Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas to Remember" musical special to be aired on December 2 on CBS-TV at 7 pm..... The Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn is now offering "Tea and Crumpets" every Monday through Friday from 2 pm until 5:30 pm in their beautiful new Atrium Room. Fresh homemade pastries and silver urns of coffee and tea are served as well as a cordial cart... ..All is in readyness for next Tuesday's opening of the Society of Seven at Field's in Oak Lawn. The seven talented lads from Hawaii will be appearing thru December 22 with Rick Saucedo set for a sizzling New Year's Eve blast. ...."Happy Birthday" wishes to our twin sons Brian and Kevin who turn 26 on November 28th.....The Menniger Foundation will present The William C. Menniger Medal for Achievement in Mental Health to Jane Wagner Dick, Eppie "Dear Abby" Lederer and Catherine M. Spencer at a black tie reception and dinner on November 29th at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.....Harvey Fierstein's Tony-award winning play, "Torch Song Trilogy," will open December 4 at the Blackstone Theater...On December 10th, a $100 per person dinner and show of "Torch Song Trilogy" will be held to raise funds for The Academy Art-Music-Dance Theatre.

VICTORIA PRINCIPAL AND CHRISTOPHER STONE (inset) star in the November 30th episode of CBS-TV's "Dallas"..... We extend a very "Happy Thanksgiving" to all our loyal readers. May the holiday be blessed with good friends, good food and spiritual companionship.

Enrich Thanksgiving with Faith

Area Enjoys Top Flight Drama

BY: JERRY GIBBONS

Theatergoers in the southwest area were dealt back-to-back aces last weekend. Saint Xavier College presented Ron Mark's Theatre II production of "Da" while Evergreen Park High School's drama group staged "Around the World in 80 Days."

"Da," billed as an "Irish comic gem," begins on the day of Charlie's foster father's funeral. Charlie is in his parents' home as the play opens, sorting out papers in a file box. As the drama progresses Charlie's foster father, his "Da," appears and Charlie abandons the project of sorting out papers and begins sorting out his life. His relationships with his foster parents, the influences that shaped his life as well as experiential montages carry the action to an inevitable conclusion - the past is merely prologue and, try as we may, is an inescapable part of personality.

Irish playwright Hugh Leonard's "Da," which won the Drama Critics Circle Award and four Antoinette Perry or "Tony" Awards including Best Play for the 1978 season is permeated with Irish humor and word-play. Some of the word-play may be seen as arcane but, for the most part, anyone can share the laughter while all are able to understand and appreciate the drama of Charlie's need to come to terms with his Da and ultimately with himself.

Joseph Collins in the title role, John McDonnell as Charlie now and Rebecca Borter as Mother are outstanding. The other members of the cast do a creditable job with Alan Ziebarth as Drumm and Lisa Christensen in a brief role as Mary Tate deserving special mention.

"Da" is a moving account of one man's attempt to reappraise that which he has for so long taken for granted and, in a moment of grief, understand as unspoken love.

The juxtaposition of reality and reminiscence is well handled although the characters of the past seem more alive than those of the present, perhaps because the audience is able to identify more closely with the joy and pain of relationships in a family. In the final scene as Charlie is leaving to return to England, Da is at his side saying, "Sure you can't get rid of a bad thing." Thus reality, in the self-understanding Charlie has gained, is a part of the whole.

One mile and a half away, "Around the World in 80 Days," a tongue-in-cheek version of the Jules Verne Classic, played to an appreciative audience. Dorthy Brown's encore choice for the Silver Jubilee of the opening of Marshall Batho Auditorium was a joyous testimonial to theater.

Highlights included a neatly drawn interpretation of Passepartout by Rick Ruggiero affecting a somewhat surprising French accent and a slightly too stiff Phileas Fogg played by Matt Allen.

A "chorus" of four girls who bridged the scenes in contemporary vernacular, the cast of more than 30, stage crews production assistants along with effective scenery and backdrops contributed immeasurably to the success of the Silver Jubilee production.

It is impossible to draw any valid comparison between these two productions, however it can be regretted by those who did not see "Around the World in 80 Days" that the engagement has concluded.

"Da", on the other hand, can still be enjoyed on November 23rd, 24th and 25th; this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd St., except Sunday's matinee at 2 p.m.

Stages "Amadeus"

The Tony Awsrd winning play "Amadeus," will be presented by the Moraine Valley Community College Theater beginning Thursday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. "Amadeus" is the dramatic story of Mozart, played by David Soria (Western Springs) and his rival, Salieri, played by Allan Monroe (Palos Hills), set against the background of 18th century Austria.

In addition to November 29, continuing performances will be held on November 30, and December 1, 6, 8 and 9, also at 8:00 p.m. There will also be matinee performances on December 2 and 9 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $4. Senior citizen, student and chidirne discount tickets are $3.00. For more informaiton, call 974-4300, extension 456.

Members of the cast include: Greg Banks (Oak Forest), Don Gilbert (Oak Lawn), Becki MacLean (Hickory Hills), Mary Jo Marzilli (Summit), Lee Palcis (Romeoville), Richard Pedersoli (Oak Forest), Laurene Schmidt (Orland Park), Dan Scurek (Palos Hills), Lowell Patterson (Oak Lawn), Linda Szeflin, Frank Kreton, and Michael Claussen.

Leo HS Faculty Party

Leo High School Parent's Club will host it's annual faculty Christmas party Thursday December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Leo High School, 7901 South Sangamon. The Leo High School Band will entertain with a Christmas concert. Refreshments and fun for all.

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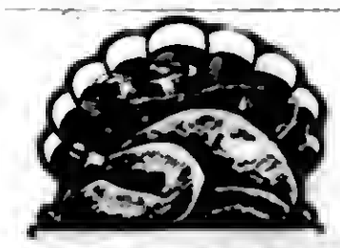

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Auditions for the Spring Sing, Moraine Valley's annual tribute to musical comedy and operetta, have been set for Tuesday, December 4, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the 700 Building on the main campus.

Those individuals interested in being part of the Spring Sing in either solo or featured roles should audition with the director William O'Malley. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings in January, February and March.

The Spring Sing will be performed on Saturday, March 30, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reavis High School Auditorium 77th and Austin, in Burbank.

The Spring Sing is performed annually by volunteers who enjoy presenting the best of musical comedy and operetta for an audience. Musical selections will be made by the director based on the voices available.

Chorus members are not required to audition, but should indicate their willingness to participate by calling the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800

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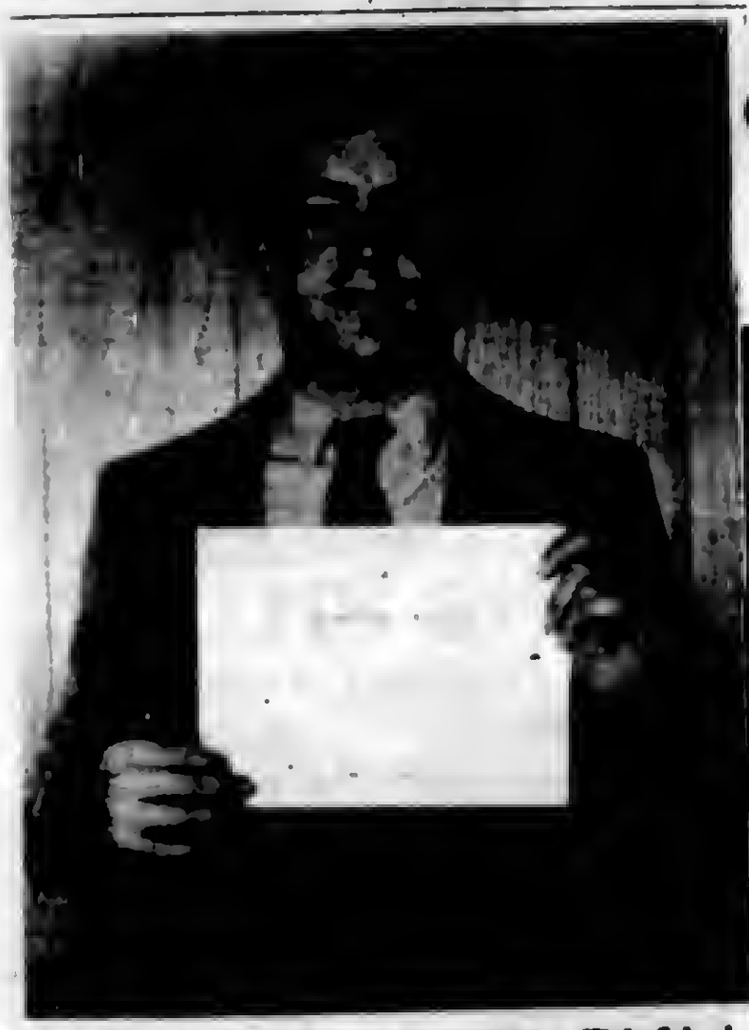

Michael D. Dolentil, a senior at Mendel High School, has been named the school's top Century III Leader according to Bro. Anthony M. Iannetti, principal.

The 17 year old student is eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two $1,500 scholarships and an all-expense trip to the Century III Leaders National Conference, March 15-18, 1985, in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional $10,000 scholarship.

The Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together and recognize student leaders who show both strong leadership abilities and an interest in the future of America. Michael D. Dolentil was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement, and a current events examination. He also wrote a short essay on a particular issue that challenges America in its third century.

Dolentil resides at 2838 West 107th Street, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumbale Dolentil. He is an active member of the Student Council serving with the executive committee on the corresponding governing. He will direct the activities of the Mendel High School Blood Bank which has received recognition from the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Having been active with the Boy Scouts, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, he served as Scouting Ambassador to Great Britain and Kenya, Africa, during the summer of 1984. His future plans call for enrollment at Villanova University to pursue the professional fields of law or business.

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Ruth Ellen Karl

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Christina Church for Ruth Ellen Karl, 91.

Survivors include two sons, Frank (Dolly) and Donald (Elsie); a daughter, Esther (Clement) Doolittle; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mary Jesk

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for Mary R. Jesk, who had been in failing health for the past year.

She was the wife of James W. Jesk Sr., Bremen Township Democratic Committman and Bremen Township Supervisor and was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Illinois Firemans Association.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five sons, James W. Jr. (Joyce), Dale (Renetta), Terry (Kathy), John (Cassie) and Robin (JoAnn); two daughters, Mary (Joseph) Rust and Sharon (Allen) Poe; 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Benedict Cemetery.

Minnie Laschober

A chapel service was held Wednesday at the Palos Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Minnie Laschober.

Survivors include the widower, John; two daughters, Dorothy (Ernest) Spanraft and Lorraine Schmidt; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Donald Sorensen

Donald Sorensen, 45, a former resident of Midlothian died unexpectedly on November 6th in Houston, Texas where services and interment took place.

Survivors include his widow, Doris; two sons, Russell and Randy; his father and mother, Russell and Norma and a brother, Eugene.

John Deddo

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn for John Deddo.

Survivors include the widow, Anna; a son, William (Lucy); six grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

James Doidge Sr.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for James F. Doidge Sr.

He is survived by the widow, Vanetta; a son, James F. Jr. and four sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery.

Patricia McDonough

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights for Patricia E. McDonough, a member of the St. Alexander Catholic Women's Club.

Survivors include four sons, Michael (Donna), John, Thomas (Maureen) and James; two daughters, Susan (James) Sheehy and Patricia; seven grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Thomas O'Neill

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Terrence Church in Alsip for Thomas F. O'Neill, a retired Chicago firefighter.

He is survived by the widow, Sabina; three sons, Thomas (Shirley), William (Geri) and James (Kay); two daughters, Therese (Ralph) Schomer and Patricia (Raymond) Miller; 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. Luther Lorance

Dr. Luther M. Lorance, 87, a south side physician for over 50 years died last week at Roseland Community Hospital where he has been a staff member for many years. Dr. Lorance, who lived in the Beverly area, had offices at 11102 S. Artesian Ave. For many years previously he had maintained offices in the Morgan Park and Mt. Greenwood neighborhoods.

Dr. Lorance, a veteran of both WW I and WW II, was a member of Beverly Hills Post No. 407, A.L., the Morgan Park Lodge No. 999 A.F. and A.M., the Scottish Rite Bodies of Chicago and of the Medinah Shrine.

Survivors include a son, Luther M. Jr. (Florence); 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Beverly Ridge Chapel with interment in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Joseph Egan

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Joseph A. Egan, 67, a member of the I.B.E.W., Local No. 165, the St. Christopher Holy Name Society, Elks Lodge No. 2254 and a Fourth Degree Member of the K. of C., John F. Kennedy Council.

Survivors include the widow, Mary Virginia; two sons, William and Patrick and four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Anne Guminski

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for Anne L. Guminski, a member of Women of the Moose Lodge No. 110.

She is survived by a son, Ronald and three brothers.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Raymond Nyquist

Chapel services were held at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Orland Funeral Home for Raymond C. Nyquist.

Survivors include his mother, Betty; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Willow Hills Cemetery.

Paul Moran

Mass was offered Tuesday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Paul William Moran, 18, the victim of an automobile accident last weekend.

Survivors include his father and mother, Robert J. and Leona; two brothers, John and Bernard; a sister, Laura and grandmothers, Frances Moran and Emily Fahle.

Otto Petrik

Mass was said Friday at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights for Otto F. Petrik of that suburb who died last week.

Survivors include his widow, Arlene; three sons, James (Debra), Anthony and Paul; two daughters Cheryl Boothe and Christine and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Bernard Beemster Sr.

Mass was offered Wednesday at Incarnation Church in Palos Heights for Bernard J. Beemster Sr.

Survivors include the widow, Anna; a son, Bernard Jr. (Bonnie); three grandchildren; three brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Erna Fleck Service To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services will be held in Midlothian on Saturday morning at 10:30 for Erna Fleck, 65, who passed away on Tuesday after a year's illness. She had been in St. James Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Fleck was very active in a number of senior citizen and community groups, and had served one as president.

Survivors include the widower, Edward; children Edward, Shirley and Adrian, and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be at the Hickey Chapel on Thursday from 5 until 10 and Friday from 2 until 10.

Burial will be in Evergreen.

Bequest To College

Illinois Benedictine College, near Lisle, has received a bequest of over $3 million from the estate of the late John M. Krasa, M.D., and Rose Marie Krasa of Oak Park. The bequest will be used for the construction of a student center at IBC, announced Richard C. Becker, Ph.D. president.

"This gift is the largest ever received in the entire 97 year history of the college. The addition of a magnificent new student center to our campus will afford many opportunities for exciting and expanded student activities," stated Dr. Becker.

Dr. Krasa was one of the first members of the lay advisory board established in 1956 in support of Illinois Benedictine, then known as St. Procopius College. Later that group became the Board of Trustees. In 1969 the college honored Dr. Krasa with an honorary doctorate degree in science.

Dr. Krasa was born in 1891 in Chicago and received his medical education at the Collge of Medicine at the University of Illinois.

He served on the faculty in the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois and the University Hospital Training School for Nurses. He also was an instructor at St. Anthony's Training School for Nurses and was an attending staff member at the University Hospital and Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary. From 1917 to 1919 he served on active duty with the Army in World War I.

Dr. Krasa specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat medicine at St. Anthony de Padua Hospital, Chicago, from 1930 until his retirement. Dr. Krasa died in 1980 at the age of 89, survived by his sister Rose Marie Krasa.

Complete Training

Fifty-two law enforcement explorers, young men and women from 14 to 21 years old, recently completed a 40-hour training course offered by the Cook Country Sheriff's Police Training Academy.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported that the course, which meets five Saturdays, eight hours each day, is designed specifically for members of law enforcement explorer posts which are affiliated with local police departments.

The course covers many of the subjects included in the curricula of a fulltime police officer, including criminal law, report writing, accident investigation, arrest procedures, public speaking, traffic stops, community relations and other areas.

Sheriff Elrod noted that the Third Annual Law Enforcement/Security Luncheon to benefit such law enforcement explorer posts throughout Cook County will be December 8 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare with John E. Otto, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as the guest speaker.

Home Care

Director Janet S. Otwell of the Illinois Department on Aging has joined Governor Thompson and the more than 200 member agencies of he Illinois Council of Home Health Services in recognizing "Illinois Home Care Week," November 25-December 4.

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In compliance with the statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and School District information, the foregoing is certified correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lawrence E. Hupe
Township School Treasurer
Township 37, Range 13

Pumpkin Carving Champs

Pumpkin Contest winners at the Oak Lawn Library show off their winning entries. They are Michael Boyle with Boy George, Lisa Cole with Smurf, Laura Szymanski with Ghost Buster and Therese Stock with Farmer Charlie.

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF AWARD
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 325
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 13, 1984, a contract for the construction of the improvement consisting of the paving and draining of Columbus Manor, said improvement being known as Special Assessment No. 325, was awarded in the manner provided by law to Silvestri Paving Company/DiPaolo Construction Company for a total of TWO MILLION TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED NINETY SIX ($2,277,496.00) DOLLARS, such work to be done pursuant to and in conformance with the ordinance passed upon recommendation by the Board of Local Improvements for the making of such improvement on the 10th day of July, 1984.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
BY: ERNEST F. KOLB
President, Board of Local Improvements

Yule Cooking

Need ideas for your holiday dinner? The Oak Lawn Public Library has an entire section of cook books which tell how to plan, prepare and serve appetizing meals for all occasions. Stop at the Oak Lawn Public Library soon and look over this helpful section of books, 9427 Raymond.

Reagan 187 Mondale 77

A mock election to coincide with the national elections was held at Oak Lawn Community High School on November 6. The mock election was sponsored by the Social Science Department and was planned in accordance with guidelines received from the Illinois State Board of Education and the State Board of Elections.

Three hundred and ninety-one (21%) of the student body registered to vote. Seventy percent of those eligible voted on November 6 with the following results: Reagan, 187; Mondale, 77; Percy 181; Simon 81; Daley 158, Brzeczek 94; Russo 168, Murphy 65.

Learn How To

The basketball season will soon be in full swing. Did you know you can get books at the Oak Lawn Public Library that will help you enjoy the game? There is material on basketball techniques, famous players, and coaches, and the history of the game. Any titles you don't find in the library will be quickly obtained for you through the Suburban Library System. You can get more out of basketball with the help of books from the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

Taste Of MVCC

Join Moraine Valley Community College for a sampling of what the College has to offer at the "Taste of Learning" open house December 2, 1984, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Ridgeland Center, 6201 West 115th Street, Worth.

Several of he courses offered center around children and their parents. Minicalsses will be held in Arts and Crafts for Parents and Children, Typing for Parents and Kids, College for Curious Kids, and Healthy Living of children. The Arts and Crafts session will demonstrate course material from various arts and crafts classes offered.

1985 Yearbook Theme At HLR

"PRESENTING HLR" is the name of the 1985 Harold L. Richards yearbook. The 1984-85 GOLDEN YEAR staff is having a special sales assembly to promote the sale of this yearbook. The yearbook staff will be hosting a special slide presentation, with the aid of Herff Jones representative Kim Jenkins, which should help to improve sales and attract customers. After the slide show, the yearbook will be offered for sale at a special low price.

On November 20 the yearbooks went on sale in the HLR cafeteria at a higher price.

Joni Chicherillo, 5th grader at Covington elementary school, Oak Lawn, was among top achievers honored at a luncheon October 13 in the Museum of Science and Industry for spring participation in the MS READ A THON. Presenting a certificate to Joni was Marian Muskham, author of children's books. Joni earned $75 in pledges for multiple sclerosis research and MS Society services to the 17,500 northern Illinois persons who have the disease. For information about the fall READ A THON now underway, call the MS office at 312/922-8000.

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Oak Lawn Office Supplies
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TV Dealers & Service
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Tires
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[illegible] S. Menard.....[illegible]

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Statement Of Chief Judge Harry G. Comerford

I wish to thank the people of Cook County for the confidence in the Circuit Court which was demonstrated by your overwhelming support for the judges who sought retention this past election. While we were pleased with the results, I want to assure you that this will in no way lull the court into a state of complacency. The Commission on the Administration of Justice in Cook County is continuing to examine the operations of your court. As I have assured you in the past, I will implement the recommendations of the Commission as quickly as possible. In addition, my administration continually reviews current operations and initiates improvements in the court.

The incidents sighted in the greyiord investigation continue to concern us all. We do not consider your vote to be an approval of such actions by any judge. We are endeavoring to see that these types of incidents do not reoccur.

Again, I want to thank you for your support and assure you that we are working to provide the best possible justice system for the citizens of Cook County.

Harry G. Comerford
Chief Judge of Cook County Circuit Court

Christmas Singing Tree At Wesleyan

What stands 30 feet high weighs 20,000 pounds, has eight legs and is pointed at the top, is decorated with branches from more than 100 trees and covered with 300 lights, is filled with 90 singers from many of the communities on the southwest side and tells the Christmas story in song in a way you'll never forget? It's the 1984 singing Christmas tree, and it will burst into singing on December 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and on December 9 at 6:30 p.m., featuring guest artist, Myrna White.

The singing Christmas tree is sponsored by the Wesleyan Community Church of Oak Lawn. Because of this program's popularity, attendance is by ticket only. There is no charge for the tickets, but a free-will offering will be received at each presentation. Please call 599-3660 to reserve your tickets.

Seated left to right: Nancy Glavin, PTA Council Membership Chairman; Mayor Kalb of Oak Lawn; Standing left to right: Bonine Pesch, PTA Council President, Dr. Manson, Supt. of District 123; Marion Busch, Ill. PTA 1st Vice President.

The above witnessed the signing of a PTA Proclamation declaring this month PTA membership month. For further information regarding PTA membership, call your local school.

Tax Amnesty

Last Monday was the busiest day yet for the State's tax amnesty program, with 750 phone calls to the amnesty toll-free lines and more than $4.8 million in collections for the day, according to Illinois Director of Revenue, J. Thomas Johnson.

Amnesty collections to date total $21.6 million, Johnson announced. Included in Monday's mail were two checks, each for more than $1 million, one for $1.6 million from a Southern corporation and another for $1.9 million from a major Midwestern business. Both checks were the result of audits conducted by the state revenue agency, Johnson said.

Office hours of deadline, Friday, November 30, will be til midnight, Johnson said.

Johnson urged delinquent taxpayers to take advantage of this one-time-only Amnesty offer. He warned that after the amnesty period expires, tough new penalties will be enforced.

The two-month amnesty program is in effect through November 30. Under amnesty, individuals and businesses who step forward and pay the taxes owed will save themselves the penalty charges and half the interest which otherwise would have been due. In addition, the state will not initiate criminal prosecution against persons or businesses if they have violated state tax laws.

Oliver (Alan Ben Mathiesen, L, of Oak Lawn, cast as the cunning chief Fagin, reviews the situation for his new pickpocket recruit Oliver Twist, played by Patrick Connolly, Beverly. This two hand the cast of 55 Flat Players when the musical is staged at the Beverly Art Center, 2407 W. 111th Street, on November 30, December 1, 2, 7, 8 at 8 p.m., and December 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. Show tickets are $6 and available at the Center, 445-3838.

Social Security Is Reinstated

At least 23,000 Illinois residents who had their Social Security disability benefits terminated after May 1, 1981 by Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler may seek reinstatement, Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today.

Hartigan made the announcement in response to a U.S. District Court ruling on Friday in favor of a lawsuit brought by the Legal Assistance Foundation challenging wrongful action taken by Heckler.

The Illinois Attorney General intervened in the court case because it was alleged Heckler violated the federal Social Security Act by terminating thousands of beneficiaries without showing that they had improved medically. The lawsuit alleged the administration's policy violated the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"We are very pleased with the decision because thousands of Illinois residents will be eligible to receive back benefits," Hartigan said. "No longer will an individual be forced to re-prove a continued need for disability every three years.

"This unwarranted action by Heckler caused severe economic hardship for thousands of disabled persons. It's difficult to believe, but these people who suffer from heart disease, spina bifida and other serious ailments actually lost their valuable medical benefits. Not only did they receive less money from the government, but they also had to pay considerably more from their own pockets for medical expenses or they had to do without treatment.

"As a result of the judge's ruling, these people now will have the opportunity to regain a semblance of financial stability."

Hartigan also pointed out that the terminations actually cost the state money. Many of the persons cut from Social Security -- which is 100 percent federally funded -- were forced to take General Assistance or Aid to Dependent Children -- which are financed by the State.

In ruling in favor of the Legal Assistance Foundation and Attorney General Hartigan case known as Young and Hartigan v. Heckler, Judge William Beatty of the Southern District of Illinois ordered the Social Security Administration to notify terminated recipients by January 15 that they can have their cases reviewed.

The Attorney General urged terminated recipients to ask Social Security that their cases be reviewed immediately and their benefits reinstated so they can begin receiving benefits again as soon as possible.

Hartigan, the only Attorney General in the United States to create a Disabled Persons Advocacy Division, was the first Attorney General in the nation to intervene in this Social Security case. Following Hartigan's lead, attorneys general in at least two states filed similar lawsuits.

High Blood Pressure Classes

On the first Tuesday of each month, high blood pressure classes are held at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 166 West. Class is scheduled for Tuesday, December 4, at 1 p.m.

Reservations are necessary for the class. Please call 857-5988 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Diagnosis of high blood pressure or hypertension usually means you need to change eating and lifestyle habits. The Christ Hospital Nursing Education staff offers classes for patients and community members who have been diagnosed as having high blood pressure.

Family members who are involved in helping high blood pressure patients adjust to lifestyle changes are welcome to attend.

THE WILD COUNTRY
In Every Issue A Column For Adventurers

Pals At Peace

Sophomores and Frosh of Queen of Peace High School, in Burbank, held their Big Pal/Little Pal Social on Tuesday, October 30, in the school cafe and gym. Big Pal/Little Pal Coordinator and Sophomore Moderator Mrs. Giselda Murray said, "By sharing the spirit of Peace, Sophomores foster closer relationships with the Frosh not only in academic studies, but also in social activities throughout the year."

After partaking in conversation, pizza, and refreshments, the students continued socializing with planned activities in the gym.

Gift To College

St. Procopius Abbey in Lisle will contribute over $1 million to Illinois Benedictine College over the next four years by way of ongoing annual contributions, including the contributed services of those monks engaged as faculty and staff at the college. This commitment is being made in observance of IBC's centennial anniversary.

The gift is one of several major lead gifts announced by IBC as part of an asset-building program which has as its goal $24.1 by the college's centennial year of 1987.

College President Richard C. Becker, Ph.D., and Board of Trustee Chairman Edward H. Schmitt, vice-chairman of McDonald's Corporation, made the announcement of the asset-building program at the college's 19th annual Educare Ball November 10.

The gift from St. Procopius Abbey includes a yearly unrestricted cash donation to IBC, and funds which represent the value of contributed services from the monks who work at the college. Contributed services amounted to $181,579 in 1983-84.

In reflecting upon the college's Benedictine heritage Dr. Becker commented that the active participation and contributed services of the Benedictine monks has been a "living endowment" providing a vital resource for almost a century.

The monks of St. Procopius Abbey founded the college in Chicago in 1887. Then known as St. Procopius College, the monks relocated the school to Lisle in 1901. In 1971 the college was renamed Illinois Benedictine.

Simon — Gets New Position

Joan M. Simon has been appointed Director of Community Education at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

As director, she is responsible for developing and implementing non-credit courses in a year-round program for the community. Last year, nearly 5,000 men and women attended Community Education classes in subjects ranging from photography to yoga, real estate to ballet, computer literacy to quilting, racquetball to Irish history.

Mrs. Simon came to Saint Xavier this fall from her position as Vice President of special marketing for American Mid States Life Insurance. Prior to joining American Mid States in 1979, she was Director of Adult Activities and Programs for six years for the Community Center Foundation in Palos Park. From 1965 to 1973, she was Director of Recreation for the Bridgeview Park District. Mrs. Simon also was a consultant and project leader at Moraine Valley Community College from 1975 to 1984.

A graduate of the National College of Education, Mrs. Simon is secretary of the Oakbrook Chapter of Women in Management. She also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Community Center Foundation. She is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who Among American College and University Women."

A Bridgeview resident, she has served 18 years on the Board of Trustees of the Bridgeview Public Library where she currently is Board President. She is a contributing author to a new book, "Promote Yourself," published by Women in Management.

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Tax Planning Saves Money

Millions of Americans pay more taxes than they should because they fail to take year-end tax planning steps. By making some strategic decisions before January 2, an average family might save about $200.

Timing your income and tax deductions to get the most advantageous tax consequences is not difficult, says the Illinois CPA Society.

A basicyear-end strategy involved juggling income and deductions. Because tax rates are expected to remain about the same in 1984 and 1985, CPAs recommend accelerating deductions, where possible, and deferring income until next year.

As an example, take some in the 33 percent tax bracket who discovers $1,000 in deductions can be shifted from 1985 to 1984. That shift can cut $333 from the 1984 tax bill. If invested, the savings could accrue interest for a full year in 1985. That way, accelerating deductions adds to your earnings.

Although accelerating deductions into 1984 generally works best, those whose income jumps sharply in 1985 msy find it advantageous to reverse the pattern; for them, delaying deductions until their income rises saves tax dollars. By making a rough estimate of income and deductions for 1984 and 1985, you can determine which strategy works for you.

Think of ways to make the most of this juggling strategy. Alimony is one payment that can sometimes be accelerated. Perhaps you can also prepay estimated state income taxes due in the first quarter of 1985. You may also be able to prepay your property taxes or a mortgage payment due on the first of the year,or make an early payment on dues for professional organizations or essential professional periodicsls. Perhaps a charitable contribution you were planning for 1985 can be accelerated.

If your medical bills and expenses for prescription drugs exceed 5 percent of your income, you can itemize these as well. If you fall short of the 5 percent threshold, think of ways to reach that level with such expenditures as a long-postponed physical exam or new glasses.

Controlling the timing of your income is more difficult than shifting deductions. But if you own a business, you might delay billings until after the year ends. Sales representatives might delay commissions until after January 1. Similarly, it might be advantageous to hold onto an investment until after January 1, so any capital gain will be come part of your 1985 income.

A potential benefit of juggling deductions is that it may push you over the line so you qualify to itemize. If you plan deductions to permit itemizing every two years, the tax savings can be significant. Here's why: The standard deduction (zero bracket amount) is $3,400 for married couples filing jointly and $2,300 for individuals. By shifting deductions so you exceed your zero bracket amoung in 1984, you may be able to itemize and save on your tax bill.

Consider this: A married couple who file jointly has $3,200 in itemized deductions for 1984 and 1985 and $1,000 of those deductions could be taken in either year. If they accelerate their deductions in 1984, they will have a total of $4,200 in itemized deductions in 1984, they willhave a total of $4,200 in itemized deductions ($3,200 plus $1,000). Then, in 1985, they can take the standard deduction of $3,400. Accelerating deductions nets them an extra $800 in deductions ($3,400 plus $4,200 rather than taking $3,400 in both years.)

Reavis Honors 325 With Sport Awards

The 34th Annual Reavis Sports Award Evening was held on Thursday, November 16. The evening began with a series of recognition presented by the athletic director, Jim Messaglia.

Some 325 student-athletes were honored during the evening. Reavis Varsity-Club Co-Presidents Anne Strezo and Dsn Licata introduced the Most Valuable performers in all sports.

The following were the Most Valuable Atheites in all sports. Boys Golf Chris Wiest; Football Al Lindish; Volleyball Anna Speck; Girls Swim Beth Mackin; Girls Tennis Kathy Grice; Boys Cross Couatry Ron Hite; Girls Cross Country Laura Summey; Cheerleaders Deanne Pych.

The evening concluded with refreshments in the Student Commons.

Honor Students

The upper grade honor roll at the Rosa G. Maddock Elementary School, 83rd and Sayre Avenue in Burbank, was announced by the school's Principal, Robert Donatelli.

The following seventh and eighth grade pupils have maintained a "B" (3.0) or better average for the first nine week marking period. In addition to fine academic grades, good school behavior is also a requirement for placement on the honors list at Maddock: (Seventh graders): David Barnes, Kathy Bolbot, Anthony Debrez, Karen Ely, Solina Fernandez, Sonia Filippidis, Amanda Hall, Donald Koch, Susan Nolan, Michael Ray, Steven Slomski, Greg Szarzynski. (Eighth graders): Karen Adams, Julie Dolociol, Kris Heim, Donna James, Sandy Wimmer, Allison Jurczyk, chris Kamenske, Tricia Matyshiel, Dawn McDonald, Michelle Minyard, Ron Shereyk, Sandy Starek, Marta Villanueva.

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Park District Santa Claus

Spend the afternoon with Santa Claus and the Chicago Ridge Park District on Saturday, December 15 at 12:00 noon. The fun will begin at Finley Junior High School Gym with entertainment, a warm meal and Santa. Participants will join Santa as he parades over to decorate the tree at the park district. To keep with the spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring one ornament and one can of non-perishable food. This food will be compiled into baskets for those families in need.

Tickets are now on sale for $1 for children and $2 for adults. They are available at the Chicago Ridge Park District, 10736 S. Lombard, Chicago Ridge, 60415. For more information, call 636-4900.

Members of Christ Hospital's Happy Hearts Club learn the same technique that saved some of their own lives as Jan Tracy, R.N., demonstrates CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, at the groups' most recent meeting. The club, whose membership is made up of those who have had open heart surgery and their families, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Christ Hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Christmas Carol Play Is Slated

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed at 3 and at 7 on Sunday, December 16, at the Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park. This marks the second year that The Center has hosted the Chicago Shakespeare Festival in their rendition of this Dickens classic. According to program director Ron Greene, last year's audience raved about the experience, calling it "dazzling" and "fresh" and "thoroughly professional" and remarking that the rustic warmth of the Center's Great Hall provided the perfect setting for Scrooge, Marley, the Christmas Ghosts, and the Cratchet family.

The earlier performance is offered especially for families. Children's tickets are $3 for the 3 o'clock show only. Adult tickets are $7. In the evening there is a Candlelight Dinner prepared by Chef Vic Markulis at 5:30. The price for dinner and theater is $17. All tickets are $7 for the 7 o'clock show, without dinner.

Mitch Webb returns this year as Scrooge, "The immortal miser who has forgotten the true meaning of Christmas." Director Rod Ceballos also returns along with Sandra Lindberg, Nicholas Kusenko, and Chip Hess. Costumes are by Kerry Fleming and sound design by Ben Masterson. New this year are two added cast members, Colette Kilroy, and Francis X. McGee. Also, the stage is being raised this year to provide better sight lines and additional stage lighting has been added.

Advance tickets are recommended. They may be purchased at The Center Monday through Saturday from 9 to 4 or Sunday from 1 to 4. Tickets may be obtained by mail prior to December 10 by sending payment along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park 60464.

Further information can be obtained at 361-3650.

Small School District Survival Battle

Times are tough for many small school districts. The twin problems of declining enrollments and losses in revenue have dealt such a blow to some that their survival is in question.

Some observers of the school scene even question whether small districts should survive, and urge that they be consolidated into larger units.

In spite of all this, many small districts will survive, a University of Illinois associate professor told an audience of public school board members and administrators last week in Chicago.

"Many small districts will survive - although most will have to make some changes," Gordon Hoke said. "They will have to move toward new approaches to development rather than waiting for enrollment declines to reverse." These new approaches could be as diverse as community out-reach, high-tech cooperative endeavors, and teacher sharing, he said.

Not all small districts share the same problems, Hoke noted. The many small districts in Illinois include suburban elementary districts as well as downstate rural districts.

The discussion of small school districts was one of more than 60 panel sessions offered at the Joint Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Association of School Administrators, and Illinois Association of School Business Officials, held November 16 through 19 in Chicago.

"Small districts should be maintained as long as possible - as long as the quality of education is there," another panelist said. Joanne Clauss, a former school board member and a sociologist, said a district's chances for survival depend on its community. "If a community is viable and pushes for excellence in its schools, it will be able to maintain them," she said. "If the community is dying and losing its industry, it probably won't."

The loss of a school district in turn affects the community, Clauss said. Businesses may move out of town and an entertainment center is lost.

Small school districts offer important advantages for students, she said, because they can enhance the important social aspect of schooling. Students in small districts tent to take a more active part in school activities, she said.

IFWC Board Meeting

The Third District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a board meeting on November 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the Ridge Park Fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood Drive, Chicago. President Rosemary Salata of Crete will have a report of the state board meeting.

Jo Anne Lenczycki of Lansing, the district citizenship chairman, will report on the reception for new citizens which took place November 13th at the YWCA at 37 S. Wabash Street in Chicago.

Plans for the district style show will be outlined by budget and finance chairman, Treva Shelton of Chicago.

Rose McAlea, mental health chairman, will accept items for the gift shop at Manteno and report on the statis of the facility.

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There will be a general meeting of the Oasis Chapter of Parents Without Partners on Wednesday, December 5th. The meeting will be called to order at 8 p.m. in the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue. The Varsity Singers, from Richards High School, will provide the entertainment. Seasonal music will be the theme of the evening.

Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available.

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Beginning Thursday, December 6th at 2:30 p.m., Armchair Travels will feature approximately an hour of travel films each session. on December 6th a film on Russia will be featured, and on December 20th at 2:30 p.m. a special Christmas feature film will be shown.

No registration is necessary for armchair travels and all senior citizens are urged to take advantage of these programs.

Call the library at 371-5666 for more details.

Yule Crafts For Children

Children can sign up to learn to make some homemade Christmas decorations.

The Kris Kringle Workshop will be held on Saturday, December 8, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Chicago Ridge Recreation Building, 10736 S. Lombard. The cost is $1.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, right, who is a member of the National Advisory Board of Law Enforcement Exploring, recently hosted Robbins Police Chief Carl Williams, second from left, at a breakfast with other mayors and police chiefs to encourage the formation of Law Enforcement Explorer Posts in their police departments for young men and women from 14 through 20 years old.

Sheriff Elrod, who is general chairman of the December 8 fund-raising luncheon for the benefit of the explorer posts, is joined by Captain Michele Knight, second from right, who is president of the Lansing Explorer Post 950 and who is national chairman of Law Enforcement Exploring, and Blue Island Mayor John Rita, governmental agencies chairman for the luncheon. The breakfast guests were also asked to solicit the support of businesses in their communities for the luncheon.

Anyone who is interested in the Law Enforcement/Security Luncheon, either in purchasing a ticket or a table or in attending, to learn more about exploring and possibly becoming an explorer, should contact the Boy Scouts of America at 559-8990. The luncheon will be at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

Worth Youth To Welcome Santa Claus

Herb Elzinga, Liaison Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Township Trustee is inviting, boys and girls to visit with Santa Claus on Sunday, December 16th from 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m. at the Worth Township Civic Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Any boy or girl who resides in Worth Township and is 12 years of age or under is welcome to visit with Santa and receive a free gift. Also baby brother and sister are welcomed.

If you have a Christmas list, bring it along to mail.

For information call Santa's helper at 371-2900 Ext. 21.

Barbershop Yule

Holiday harmony will ring out as the Orland Junction Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., prepares for a month full of Christmas entertainment.

The chorus will perform for the St. Michael's Women's Club at St. Michael's Church in Orland Park on December 3 at 7:30 p.m.

On December 10, a performance will be given for the Ladies of the Elks at 10721 S. Central in Oak Lawn.

On December 15, the women's barbershop chorus will present two performances at Brementowne Mall in Tinley Park. Both shows, at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., are open to the public and are free.

The chorus will entertain the Women's Guild Christmas party at the Good Samaritan Lutheran Church at 110th and Longwood Drive in Chicago on December 18.

The group will reward themselves with their annual Christmas party to be held this year at Eiche Turner Hall in Tinley Park on December 13.

Orland Junction sings four part harmony, in the barbershop style. Their repertoire includes all variety of songs, old and new, and also features a package of Christmas favorites.

The chorus meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Orland Park United Methodist Church, 144th and West Avenue. Women who like to sing and would like to learn more about barbershop harmony are always welcome at rehearsals. Further information may be obtained by phoning 597-3044.

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Commuter Rail Projects Are Funded

Nearly $30 million in capital improvement funds have been allocated to Cook County for commuter rail projects, Jame E. Cole, Executive Director of the Commuter Rail Service Board announced today. An additional $21 million has also been allocated for transit improvements that will have direct impact on Cook County rail riders although the work is being done outside the county.

Cook County'a ahare of the 1984 allocation provides funding for improvements at 19 commuter rail facilities including completion of the first phase of an extensive rehabilitation program at the Illinois Central Gulf Van Buren Street Station.

A total of $52 million in capital improvement funds has been earmarked for specific projects under the purview of the new Commuter Rail Service Board, an adjunct agency to the Regional Transportation Authority ("RTA"). Cook County has four representatives on the Rail Board. They are Jonathan Gilbert of Oak Park, Lowell Anderson of Flossmoor and William Warren Nugent of Kenilworth representing suburban communties and Edward Brabec representing the City of Chicago. The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration will provide 75 to 80 percent of the funding for the projects, and the rest will be funded through the RTA and Illinois Department of Transportation. These funds are restricted for capital programs and cannot be used to offset the railroads' operating costs.

"It is encouraging to see an awareness on the part of funding agencies that a truly regional system requries capital improvement grants for all points throughout the service territory," Anderson said.

"Northeast Illinois is served by an excellent commuter rail syste, considered by many to be the best in the nation," Nugent noted. "A system this large needs to be supported by a continuous upgrading. These capital funds will enable the Commuter Rail Service Board to make much-needed station, track and auport facility impovement sthat will help ensure continued reliable and efficient commuter rail service for Cook County residents," he added.

A breakdown of some of the projects that have received funding as part of the 1984 allocation follows:

Station Improvements Illinois Central Gulf; Van Buren Street Station - Completion of the first phase of the extensive rehabilitation program. This phase includes rehabilitation of the platform area, gate house and canopies.

Harvey - Labor costs for platform repairs and replacement of gate house, head house, warming house, canopies, lighting and staircase.

HazelCrest - Labor costs for platform repairs and station improvements.

91st Street - Engineering work relating to rehabilitation of the 91st Street depot.

NIRC-Rock Island District:

Oak Forest - Engineering work for rehabilitation of station. Project includes platform repair, installation of new high intensity lighting, and improved pedestrian access to parking lot.

Tinley Park - Engineering work for station improvements, including repairs to outbound platform, installation of new pedestrain crossing and high intensity lighting.

80th Avenue - Engineering work for station improvements including rehabilitation fo the depot and installation of new high intensity lighting and safety fencing on the outbound platform.

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Prior to his appointment to the Federal Reserve Bank, Roberts was Chief Financial Officer, Executive Vice President, Treasurer and a member of the board of directors of Harris Bankcorp and the Harris Bank of Chicago, where he had served in various executive positions for 30 years.

Roberts succeeds Frank Cizon as Chief Executive Officer. Cizon will be retained by Talman as a special adviser to the Board and the new Chief Executive Officer.

Hasten, formerly Chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission and Special Counsel to the Governor of Illinois, is a partner in Winston & Strawn, a Chicago law firm.

Dental Questions & Answers

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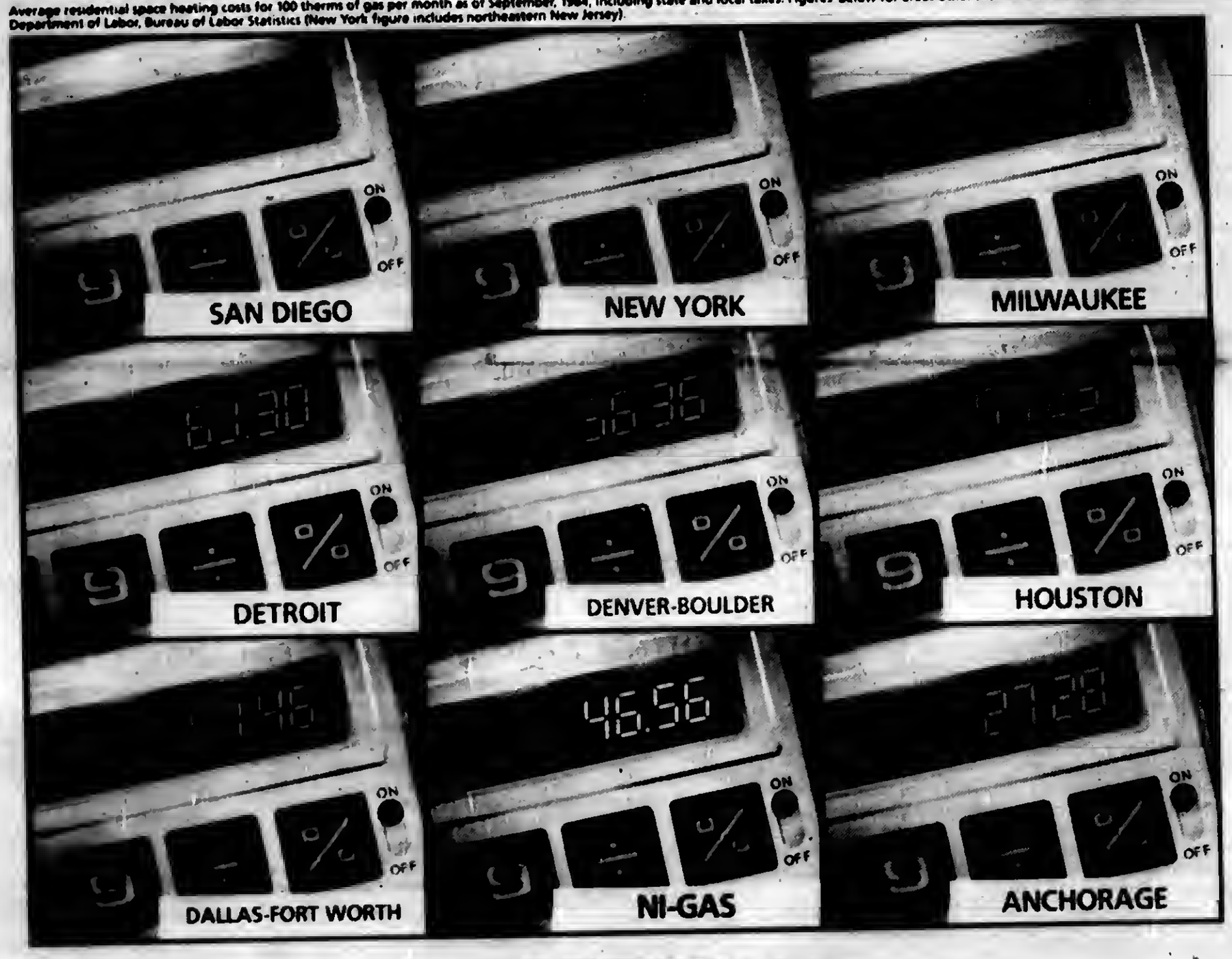

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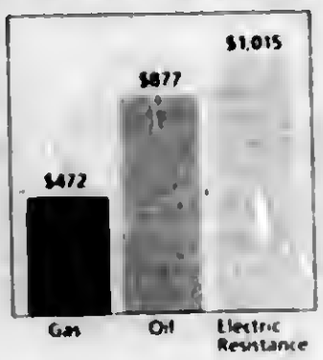

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Are Sunday Car Shoppers Immoral?

According to reports five automobile dealers were cited for flouting the new Illinois "blue law" against car dealers vending their wares on Sunday. What a can of worms this could open! Think of it - taverns violating the hoary law against selling beer before 12 noon and offering their wares for sale at 11:30 or 11:45 a.m. There is just no telling what dangers to life and morals may be on the horizon if car dealers are allowed to circumvent the law. Retailers, seeing the profits to be made, could sell cigarettes to those under 18 whether or not the minor showed a note from parents. Who is responsible for the new "blue law" prohibiting car sales on Sunday? Is there a logical basis for such an injuction? We think not.

CHRISTMAS AT NEW SALEM SLATED DEC. 1-2

Rag dolls, wooden toys, and big dinners were about the extent of Christmas celebrations at New Salem in the 1830s, according to Eileen Altig, coordinator of "Christmas at New Salem," December 1-2 at Lincoln's New Salem State Park, Petersburg.

Volunteers interpreters, dressed in traditional period clothing will be in the cabins to answer questions and demonstrate period crafts during the observance.

"Some visitors, especially children, like to join in with our Christmas carols," Altig said. Dulcimer and folk music also will be featured.

"Probably our biggest attraction is the free wagon rides," Altig explained. If there's an adequate snowfall, a horse-drawn sleigh will replace the wagon.

Hot mulled cider will be served at the Rutledge Tavern and crafts such as wool spinning, blacksmithing, and quilt making will be demonstrated in each of the cabins, according to Altig.

During Lincoln's time in New Salem, there were no Christmas trees or other trappings associated with the yule season, according to Altig.

"Christmas was very little different from other days and focused more on the simple pleasures. People really appreciated being with their families and being together. It wasn't as commercialized as today," she said. "Some people didn't even believe in special observances to celebrate Christmas at that time."

For children, the schoolhouse will be open and childrens' games will be featured, Altig explained. Lincoln's New Salem State Park, is located 20 miles northwest of Springfield.

Flat Rate Tax Plan?

To the Editor:

We are deeply concerned about the newest push from Washington to "simplify" taxes which could have serious and dangerous consequences for the people of Illinois.

Something called the flat rate tax is being pushed under a number of different bills, as a quick fix solution to replace the progressive income tax. It would wipe out most deductions and tax everyone at one "flat" rate. Sounds simple.

But there's a catch. Many economists say it would unintentionally shift the tax burden to moderate income wage earners while cutting taxes for those who earn more than $50,000 annually by $40 billion. It could also stifle investment needed to stimulate jobs and economic growth. It could eliminate funding sources for municipal improvements and housing and dry up capital for energy exploration.

The progressive income tax, based on the reasonable concept that those who earn more should pay more makes sense. True reform could make it work better. But the flat tax isn't reform--it's a disaster waiting to happen.

Richard M. Rosenbaum
Counsel For Committee For A Responsible Tax Policy

Rosewell Heads Group

Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell has been elected president of the Illinois Association of County Treasurers.

Rosewell was elected unanimously at the recent meeting of the Illinois Association of County Officials at its semi-annual meeting at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The Illinois Association of County Treasurers recommends policies and legislative proposals for county treasurers, and provides a forum for the exchange of suggested administrative improvements.

Rosewell, who has been Cook County Treasurer for the past 10 years, is a former president of the Illinois Association of County Officials, the first Cook County Democrat elected to that post in its 97 year history.

Circuit Breaker Deadline Nears

Illinois senior citizens and disabled persons have until December 31 to apply for the "Circuit Breaker Property Tas Relief" program, Senate President Philip J. Rock announced Wednesday.

Senior Citizens 65 years or older an disabled persons with incomes of $12,000 or less may apply for the property taa relief grant. The Circuit Breaker Property Tas Relief Program applies to homeowners and renters. Seniors and disabled persons may receive a cash rebate of up to $700 in property tas relief and an additional flat grant of up to $80.

To obtain an application form for the Circuit Breaker Property Tax Relief Program qualified seniors and disabled persons should call the Senate President's Office (312) 793-2075 or the Illinois Department of Revenue (312) 641-2150.

N. E. W. S — All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Elected officials are back in Springfield and Washington where they will represent us for the next two years in some cases four or six years. We've received a multitude of "Thanks for your help" letters and phone calls telling us what they are going to do during the coming sessions. All have promised to live up to their campaign promises, which should make our area somewhat of an Utopia.

Between now and the first of the year it'll be a "get acquainted period" with veterans taking their fellow party newly electees aside to teach them the ropes. It's a session on how to introduce bills, punch the "yes" and "no" button at the proper time.

Particularly impressive is the letter from third term State Rep. John T. O'Connell from the 47th Legislative District which includes portions of Palos and Worth Townships.

O'Connell, after including his administrative aide Elizabeth Delazzer in the thanks, wrote:

"We are already working on projects for the next two years. Some of those include the continued use of community newsletters in lieu of district-wide newsletters to keep you informed on matters directly affecting you. The plight of our schools will be a number one priority. I have pre-filed a bill which will make it a felony to solicit a minor child. I have pre-filed a bill which will exempt prepaid burial espenses in determining assets when making application for public aid. This bill will be of particular interest to those with loved ones in nursing homes. We are working on a parental notification bill for minors involved in traffic accidents. We will continue our efforts to make the Metropolitan Sanitary District accountable to its constituency. I'll be searching for funding for the Feigi Park Land acquisition project. There are numerous public works projects that need immediate attention. Other projects, too numerous to mention in this space, are on the Drawing Board."

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The talk is hot and heavy around Washington that President Reagan has already chosen a new Ambassador to the United Nations ready to grab the briefcase as soon as Jeane Kirkpatrick lays it down....Insiders say the new ambassador will probably be our own Ed Derwinski....We'd second the motion!....Ed has plenty of friends on capitol hill, both Republican and Democrat, so if Reagan gives the nod, he should be easily confirmed.

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Frank Ozinga, Third District GOP Committeeman, stated that the "blue ribbon" search committee for candidates seeking office in next April's Worth Township election should call 422-6051 for an application and interview appointment.

Anyone wishing to present his or her credentials as a candidate for township office is reminded that the search committee will be in session only two more times before final selection of candidates is made. The committee will meet Friday, November 30th at 8 p.m. and again on Friday, December 5th at 7:30 p.m. to interview prospective candidates.

Offices to be voted on in the April election are: township supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, highway commissioner and four trustee positions.

Interview sessions will be held in room 218 at the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, 3101 W. 95th St.

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Correction: in last week's ALL POINTS it was indicated that Evergreen Park village trustee Jean Kruppiak's term of office expires next April. Her term of office is not up until April, 1987 along with the terms of trustees John George and Ruth Donahue. The seats held by Art Bliss, Robert Norris and Stanley Poruczuik are up for re-election in April, 1985. Kruppiak has announced her candidacy for mayor, opposing incumbent Anthony Vacco.

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Geoff Layhe, president of the Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization, announced that the next meeting of the organization will be on Wednesday, December 5th. The meeting will be held in the EP Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. GOP meetings are called to order at 8 p.m. and all residents of the village are invited.

Batten Down The Hatches, Guv Advises

Governor James R. Thompson has proclaimed the week of November 25 - December 1 as "Winter Storm Preparedness Week" to encourage Illinois residents to prepare for severe winter weather.

"Last winter was one of our most severe in recent years," The Governor said "There were 12 severe storms, with the worst of them occurring during the last two weeks of December. The low temperatures and the blizzard conditions made traveling during the holidays dangerous."

Based on long-term records, Illinoisans suffer through an average of five severe storms during the winter. However, since the winter of 1977 the annual average has risen to 11 storms per winter.

The Illinois State Water Survey and the National Weather Service have projected near normal precipitation for most of the winter. However, outlooks for precipitation do not necessarily reflect the amount of snowfall for the season, since that is dependent on the temperature of the airmasses specific to each storm. In addition, the National Weather Service expects near normal temperatures for December through January. Near normal temperatures range from a high of 30 degrees to a low of 13 degrees.

"Few of us realize that winter storms cause more damage or disruption in the State than any other form of short-term severe weather event, including tornadoes, lightning and hail," Thompson said. "Besides creating hazardous traveling conditions, severe winter storms interrupt vital services such as medical, fire, police, mail, power and communications."

By taking proper precautions, the resident of Illinois can reduce loss of life and property and decrease the adverse effects of winter on our energy resources and our economy. During Winter Storm Preparedness Week, the Illinois State Water Survey, a division of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, and the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) will offer residents information on how to prepare for winter. Information may be obtained by contacting State Water Survey, P.O. Box 5050, Station A, Champaign, Illinois 61820 or your local Emergency Services and disaster Agency (ESDA) office.

Roundup Of Illinois State News

TOURISM•••To usher in the holiday season, the Illinois Department of Commerce andCommunity Affairs is keeping track of attractions and events across the state. For information, call or write: Illinois Office of Tourism, Tourist Information, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 108, Chicago, Il 60604 (312/793-2094).

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AMNESTY•••Tax amnesty collections to date total $21.6 million, according to the Department of Revenue. The toll-free number is 1-800-BACKTAX (1-800-222-5829). Persons residing outside of Illinois should cal 1-217-785-3266.

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CHRISTMAS TREES•••There are approximately 225 Christmas tree plantations scattered throughout Illinois. To help you find the closest "choose-and-cut" tree farm, the Deaprtment of Conservation (DOC) provides free brochures listing sources of Illinois-grown Christmas trees. The listings include the species of trees available, their size range, and other Christmas-related materials the farm sells. For brochures, contact your nearest DOC district office or write DOC, Division of Forest Resources and Natural Heritage, 524 S. Second, Springfield 62706.

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EARNINGS•••State Treasurer James H. Donnewald announced last week that deposits of state funds earned $18,111,145 during October, the third month in succession where earnings topped the $18 million level.

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CLEANUP•••Cleanup of nearly 1,800 drums of hazardous and other dangerous waste has begun at an industrial area on Chicago's South Side and will be finished around the end of the year. Governor Thompson said the cleanup operation is part of "Clean Illinois," a $20 million, three-year plan to target and clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites in Illinois.

PCP Drug Bust One Of Biggest- Chief Haberkorn

In what Oak Lawn Police Chief John Haberkorn described as "one of the biggest drug busts of PCP ever made in the southwest suburbs", Matthew Adams of 10211 W. 82nd court, Palos Hills, was arrested after he allegedly sold six ounces of pure PCP (Phencyclidine) to an undercover police officer for $7000.

Adams, known as "Uncle Matt" on the street was one of the area's top suppliers of "angel dust", a potent animal tranquilizer widely used by illegal drug abusers. Haberkorn said Adams was suppiying drug dealers in the area, doing a million dollars worth of business each year. He said Adams dealt mostly with drug pushers to minimize his chances of getting caught. Adams had no prior arrest record.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency and Chicago Narcotic Department had been working on this case for the past five to six years, according to Haberkorn. He said they had known about Adams for the past five years and had been "working hard" to get him for the last four or five months. He added. "He's been very cautious and he only deals with people he knows, but sometimes these guys get careless. It's our business to outsharp the sharpies and apparently in this case we did."

Oak Lawn Detective Pete Ciaccio, posing as a drug buyer, had arranged to complete a deal with Adams a week ago, but he didn't show up. However last Monday, at about 2:30 p.m., Ciaccio met him behind Denny's restaurant at 92nd and Cicero and when Adams delivered the goods he was arrested by police. Haberkorn said they also seized $2,605 in cash that Adams was carrying.

Police were assisted in tracing Adam's movements by the FDE helicopter which had been used since 7 a.m. to follow him, watching him enter a laboratory where the PCP was allegedly produced.

Police also allegedly found and confiscated an additional pound of pure PCP and one ounce of cocaine in Adam's car, and the PCP had a street value of approximately $500,000 and he was charged for sale and possession of a controlled substance, both felony charges.

[illegible] Richard J. Elred, right, who is a member of the National Advisory Board of Law Enforcement Exploring, recently hosted Markham Mayor William A. Sparger, second from left, at a breakfast with other mayors and police chiefs to encourage the formation of Law Enforcement Explorer Posts for young men and women from 14 through 20 years old. Sheriff Elred, who is general chairman of a December 8 fund-raising luncheon for the benefit of the exploring posts, is joined by Capt. Michael Knight, second from right, who is president of the Lansing Explorer Post 950 and who is national chairman of Law Enforcement Exploring, and Blue Island Mayor John Rita, governmental agencies chairman for the luncheon. The breakfast guests were also asked to solicit the support of businesses in their communities for the luncheon and exploring posts. Anyone who is interested in the Law Enforcement/Security luncheon, should contact the Boy Scouts of America at 559-0990. the luncheon will be at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

Phone Calls From S. Claus

Santa Claus will be working at the Orland Township Office making his personal phone calls on December 13th and 14th, 17th and 18th, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

If you would like your child to receive a call from Santa, Mrs. Claus or Rudolph call or stop by the Orland Township Office to pick up the special registration forms. The forms will be available December 3rd - December 10th only. You must be registered to receive the call from Santa and calls will only be made within the township.

Registration forms will be available starting December 3rd by calling 429-3800 or stopping by the Orland Township Office, 15750 South Harlem Avenue, Suite 3. This event is sponsored by the Orland Township Youth Commission.

Sting Game

The South Stickney Park District is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Stadium on Sunday, January 27 for a Sting game. The fee is $8 per person and includes bus transportation and first balcony seating.

In addition, all participants will receive a 20-ounce Sting souvenir cup, and children will take part in an on-field soccer clinic before the game.

Registration will be accepted through January 4, 1985 at 8050 So. Newcastle Avenue, Burbank. For further information call 599-2070.

SXC Expanded Nursing Program

Saint Xavier College School of Nursing has expanded its offerings to include a new RN/MS track for registerd nurse students.

The RN/MS track enables registered nurses to obtain both a baccalaureate and a master's degree in nursing in an accelerated time frame. Saint Xavier College is one of the first schools of nursing in the midwest to offer this option to registered nurses.

Designed to meet the unique educational needs of the returning RN student who is often working full-time, the RN/MS track classes will be offered during the evenings and on weekends. Both the baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing at Saint Xavier College are accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The School of Nursing at Saint Xavier College, located at 3700 West 103rd Street on Chicago's south side, received a grant of $88,000 from the Chicago Community Trust Ada Wilson Fund for the development of the track.

Santa Phones

Santa will be stopping at the Chicago Ridge Park District on Monday, December 17 and Tuesday, December 18, to call the people of Chicago Ridge. Santa sometimes forgets phone numbers so it is important for parents to remind him.

Parents can come to the park district office, 10736 S. Lombard, and fill out the form with the needed information. Watch your child's face light up with excitement as he receives a phone call from Santa.

For more information on this Special Event or any other programs, call the Chicago Ridge Park District at 636-4900.

Susan Santone, a junior music education major from 17926 Lafleigh Rd., Homewood, and Karina Adamitis, a sophomore physics major from 5060 Elm Circle Dr., Oak Lawn, received $100 scholarships at Western Illinois University through the WIU Foundation. Each received Walter H. Eller Scholarships for music and physics, respectively. The awards are in honor of Eller, a former professor of physics at WIU, who composed the WIU fight song and served as band director at Western.

Pictured at the WIU Foundation Eighth Annual Scholars' Ceremony November 11 were, from left, Harrison Eller, Susan Santone, Walter Eller and Karina Adamitis; and second row, WIU President Leslie F. Malpass.

Christmas Books At Library

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, has many practical books and magazines which offer helpful suggestions for making hundreds of attractive and useful gifts for Christmas. One excellent source is "The Christmas Crafts Book" which includes Christmas decorations, Christmas cards and hand crafts. Other suggestions are found in "Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideas," "McCall's Book of Christmas" and "Family Circle Quick and Easy Christmas Handcrafts."

A number of resources contain easy to follow directions for making a variety of gifts along with special recipes for holiday cookery. Two of these are "A Country Christmas" by Allen D. Bragdon and "Better Homes and Gardens Treasury of Christmas Crafts and Foods."

The Oak Lawn Library is a storehouse of services and information. Call 422-4990 for additional resources.

Pancake Day

The United Methodist Men will have their annual pancake breakfast at the United Methodist Church of Orland Park, 144th and West Ave. on Saturday, December 1 from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets at the door Adults $2.50 , children under 12 $1.25. preschool free.

Captain

Vickie Plys of Burbank has been chosen captain of the pom pon squad at Illinois Benedictine College, near Lisle. She is a graduate of Reavis High School and is majoring in biology at IBC where she is a senior.

Waste Disposal Feasibility Study

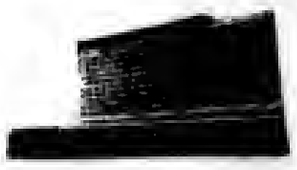
On Friday November 9th, Trustee Jerome Bergamini of the village of Oak Lawn, acting as the Chairman of the Energy Reclamation Committee of the Southwest Conference of Governments participated in a regional seminar held at the Blackstone Hotel, regarding Municipal Solid Waste Planning. Bergamini, who was accompanied to the seminar by Vilaige Clerk Jayne Powers, presented a slide program that recapped the activities with its current goal of doing a feasibility study regarding a Waste-to-Energy Plant. According to village manager Richard O'Neill, who was also resent. Bergamini outlined the following three problem areas; lack of existing landfills and the concurrent expense and proposal objection to such a site; the ever escalating cost of waste disposal, if no alterantive is found; feasibility study of site to determine its acceptance and economic effectiveness for our community.

On Thursday, November 15th, the Energy Reclamation Committee held its regular meeting at the Oak Lawn Senior Center With 40 to 50 persons attending. Most of those present were either representing engineering firms interested in the building aspect or the feasibility study for the waste plant. A second presenation as made by Shawmut Engineering Inc., a firm that would purchase or lease the site, build and maintain the plant without cost to the municipalities. They in turn would charge a "tipping fee" to dump the waste. Mr. James M. Ester, representative of the frim said that there was a possibility of a rebate to the municipalities involved.

Betgamini said that another meeting was planned for the early part of December when all proposals would be heard as the committee must hear all that are interested. He added that in January the Energy Reclamation Committee wants to be able to present to the Southwest Suburban Conference of Mayors materials gathered to date.

"We have ben making further breakthroughs at each meeting and they will be surprised at what we have to present in January", Bergamini said.

The participating communities involved that have agreed to share in the cost of the feasibility study are: Alsip, Evergrene Park, Burbank, Chicago Ridge, Hometown, Hickory Hils, Palos Hills, and Oak Lawn.



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The sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Post Office Annex, Room 400, 358 W. Harrison Street. All merchandise will be on display on Monday, December 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and on the day of the auction beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cameras, stereo equipment, dry goods, books and an assortment of other items will be sold to the highest bidders.

All bidders must pay a refundable $25 deposit fee. Payment for auctioned articles must be in cash or certified check, payable to Postmaster, Chicago, Illinois. Fifty percent of the value of merchandise purchased must be placed on deposit before leaving the auction. All merchandise is sold "as is" and all sales are final.

All purchases must be moved by 3:30 p.m., Thursday, December 6. Refunds will not be made for merchandise not called for by the purchaser.

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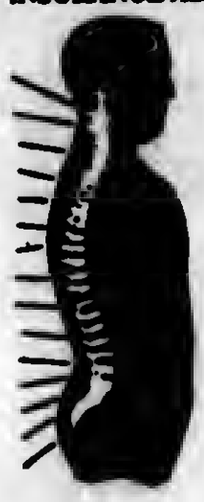

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Hamilton Maher Is GOP Elector

For the fourth time in his long and active career in Republican politics, Evergreen Park Village Clerk Hamilton B. Maher, will journey to Springfield early in December to cast his vote as a Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential Elector from Illinois 3rd Congressional District for President Reagan and Vice-President Bush.

He was unanimously elected to the office at the Republican state Convention in Springfield last May. He had been similarly elected previously in the 1968, 1976 and 1980 Conventions and remains the only Evergreen Parker of record to be so honored. He attended the Convention as a member of the Electoral Committee and received congratulations from State Republican Chairman Don Adams that "..The designation of you again as a Presidential Elector demonstrates the party's awareness of your service and talents freely given to our principles, as well as to all citizens of your contribution as a concerned individual."

Maher stated, "I feel highly honored and am deeply grateful at having been elected for the fourth time to the Electoral College and extend by special appreciation to Third District State Central Committeeman Frank M. Ozinga and Worth Township Republican Committeeman Herb Huskey for sponsoring my nomination."

"Having worked for the Reagan-Bush team previously and for its November 6, election, it is my intention from both the personal standpoint and mandate from Illinois Republicans statewide to cast my vote accordingly as promised at the State Convention," Maher added.

Presently he is rounding out his 28th year as an elected official, having been elected in 1957 and 1961 as a Worth Township Justice of the Peace, followed by in 1965-1969-1973-1977 and 1981 as the first full-time Evergreen Park Village Clerk in its history.

HAMILTON B. MAHER

Yule Service

The Presbyterian Church in Orland Park will open the advent season on Sunday, December 2nd with a 10 a.m. worship service and communion. The lighting of the first advent candle will highlight the service. The theme will be "Community of Heart and Hope.

The Presbyterian Church in Oraind Park is located at 143rd and West Avenue.

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Retires From ESDA

Governor James R. Thompson announced last week that E. Erie Jones, director of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA), will retire from state service in December. Chuck Jones, assistant director for ESDA, will serve as acting director until the Govenor names a permanent replacement. In addition, Thompson said that Daniel Behnke, deputy director of the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA), will serve as acting director of DASA while a search is conducted for a replacement for Thomas B. Kirkpatrick, who left the agency in October to assume directorship of the Department of Public Health.

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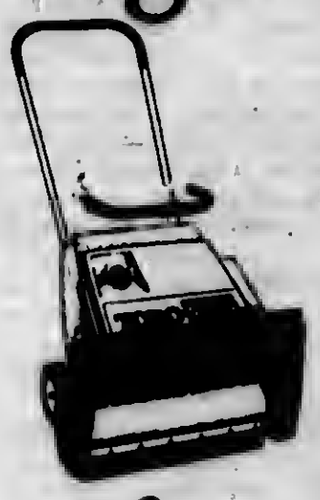

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POLICE CALLS

Richard Jurowski, A Chicago fireman, reported to Oak Lawn Police that he had put his clothing into a locker, with a combination lock, at the Chicago Health Club, 6700 W. 95th Street and when he finished exercising found his clothes were gone, and another set of clothing was in the locker. The owner of the other set of clothing was contacted, but when Jurowski returned to the locker, it was empty. It was discovered that both of them had locks with the same combination. Jurowski's clothing was still missing.

Dennis Dreaky of 8844 Merrimac, reported someone had damaged his freshly paved driveway by writing "Laura and Mike, 11-15-84" in the wet cement. There was some other writing that had been scratched out. The victim alleged that it may have been done by neighbors who have a daughter named Laura.

Garth W. Price, 4905 W. 105th St., told police that someone entered his garage through the service door after prying the lock open and took a snow blower valued at $550 and a Huffy 10-speed bike valued at $170.

Raymond Christian of 10501 Kedvale, told police that someone removed the lock from the front door of his 1978 Ford and removed an AM-FM stereo cassette radio and two cassette tapes, an accessory tray, plus six dollars in change from a change holder. Estimated loss was $231.

Lenard Cunat of 9421 Kolmar reported that someone shattered the passenger door window of his car while it was parked at the rear of his home. Estimated cost to replace is $150.

Richard Clisk told police someone broke into his car and removed a Pacer CB radio, fuss buster, trench coat, and antenna and a pair of sunglasses. Repair of the damaged lock and value of the stolen items is estimated at $655.

James Naughton of 88th and Merrimac, reported that someone threw a three inch stone through his front picture window with the stone lodging between the glass. Estimated cost to replace the window is $200.

Robert Bartak of Chicago was arrested at 103rd and Cicero for leaving the scene of an accident that occured at Columbus Drive and Cicero. He was taken to the station and charged with driving under the influence, failure to reduce speed and for having defective brakes. He is scheduled to appear in court on December 18.

Marsha Kelly 27, of 7350 Phillips, Chicago, was detained by K-Mart Security at 11100 S. Cicero for allegedly shoplifting $93 worth of colognes. Her court date is December 7th.

Frank Caruso of 51st Avenue, was arrested at 4841 W. 105th Street, after striking a parked car. He was charged with driving under the influence, having more than 10% alcohol in his blood, failure to reduce speed, and damage to village property. His court date is December 18.

Terrence Lealy of Palos Park was arrested after K-Mart security at 11100 S. Cicero called police after he was seen taking miscellaneous articles and putting them in his pocket. An inventory of the articles revealed the value at $35. His court date is scheduled for December 21st.

John Torres of Berwyn was stopped at 10620 S. Cicero for expired License plates. A further check revealed his driver's license was expired since March 3, 1981. The court date was scheduled for December 7th.

Ernest Miller, a maintenance representative at Oak Lawn Community High School reported that his crew discovered the school scoreboard was smashed and wires pulled from their connections. This apparently happened before it snowed since there were no footprints found. Estimated cost to repair is $250.

Rayfield Wilkinson of 8619 S. Colfax was arrested at Marshall's, 9601 S. Cicero, for retail theft of an imitation leather jacket valued at $50. His court date is scheduled for December 21st.

Craig Kostrubala 20, of Kostner Avenue, along with passengers Richard O'Grady 18, of Kolin Avenue, and Michael McIlvain 18, of Keeler, were arrested at 99th and Kolmar. They were charged with underage possession of alcohol and transporting open alcohol. All are scheduled to appear in court on December 12.

PATH Holds Monthly Meet

The monthly meeting of the Parents' Association for the Treatment of Hyperactivity (PATH) will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5, in Room 167 West at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

PATH, based on the Feingold teaching, is an organization promoting the theory that learning disabilities and hyperactivity can be treated effectively through the modification of diet. The group represents people from the medical field and academic field and interested parents.

PATH meets on the first Wednesday of every month. For further information, contact Betty Ray between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 857-5675, or at 422-0538 after 6:00 p.m.

Bridge Champ From Oak Lawn

Betty Stenbom, 9233 So. Sproat, Oak Lawn, won second overall in the San Carlos Pairs, a one-session bridge game in which 88 players competed, in San Diego.

The event was among seven North American Championships, twelve lesser title races, and fifty other events which drew 5,000 players to ten days of competition here. Card players of every class of skill compete during the meet, one of three major tournaments each year sponsored by the ACBL.

The ACBL is a non-profit organization of some 200,000 tournament bridge players in the United States Canada, Mexico and Bermuda. It conducts 900 tournaments a year, and 4,400 clubs provide weekly games throughout the continent.

Oak Lawn High School Honor Roll

Dr. Paul R. Davies, Assistant Superintendent-Instruction, at Oak Lawn Community High School, has released names of students who earned high honors and honors for the first quarter of the 1984-85 school year.

Students are eligible for high honors who carry at least 4½ credits of work and a grade point average of at least 3.75. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be carrying at least 4½ credits and maintain a grade point of 3.00 to 3.74.

A total of 68 students - 33 seniors, 14 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 10 freshmen, were listed for high honors for the first quarter.

Two hundred seventy-three students, 86 seniors, 65 juniors, 67 sophomores, and 55 freshmen, made the honors list for the first quarter.

HIGH HONORS:

SENIOR - Jeffrey Allen Babiez, Gregory Alfred Benyon

SENIORS - Jeffrey Babiez, Gregory Benyon, Karin Borg, Michael Bowden, Michele Cozza, Daniel Delap, Joseph Gawlowicz, Cynthia Haack, Lisa Hetzel, Deborah Janiak, Edward Jaracz, Tina Jendrzejak, Catherine Jensen, Kellie Kampeaga, Lynn Kolodziej, Karen Libert, Penny Lodi, Michelle Mallios, Pamela Manley, Gina Mazzocco, Susan Nordquist, Michele Oldenburger, Jean Parillo, Laura Pesek, Karen Pitts, Joseph Ritter, Colleen Roche, Maria Rogiokos, Alfred Roth, Caryl Schmitz, Ann Staudt, Linda Sun, Lara Wiziecki.

JUNIOR - Stanley Bujak, Dale Cissna, Christina Fauser, Catalina Fernald, Renee Geegan, Charles Harper, Joe Kowalczyk, Karen Krout, Lyle Lake Jr., Joanne Mataitis, Leta Poma, Robert Rafac, Lilly Sun, Sheila Yomantas.

SOPHOMORE - Debra Delap, Kim Harper, Patrick Hayes, James Henson Jr., Jody Jachna, Sandra Kielar, Sharon Moser, Jon Nadenichek, Lisa Nowak, Ronald Ruhl, Kelly Taylor.

FRESHMAN - Michael Carey, Judith Christensen, Theresa Englmann, Angela Levato, Kathie Lundgren, Tracy Miskevics, Kimberly Pollack, Lawrence Ruger, Scott Smith, Annette Stanford.

HONORS:

SENIOR - Jeff Alexa, Waade Alexa, Tamara Baluk, Cynthia Beckett, Jean Bedore, Stan Bielanski, Kimberly Blankenstein, Gerrit Bogard, Sandra Boglio, Daniel Brandt, Cheryl Bryant, Peter Canellis, Ronald Covert, Michelle Cozza, Michele Crouse, Mary DeVries, Reem Diab, Brian Dunne, Thomas Dunning, Deborah Eberhart, Brian Feiner, Teresa Fiore, Linda Fleischhauer, James Frale, Mary Gillispie, Lynn Griffin, Maureen Grobarek, Sharon Harr, Mary Harvey, Marybeth Heiting, William Hepp, Jeanne Hermann, James Howatt Sherry Ivastanin, Cheri Johandes, Leah Kaminski, Jeffrey Kane, Kim Kazlauskas, Candise Kirpec, Lisa Krenkel, Vickie Leisure, Mary Litrenta, Joyce Lyons, Shari Macha, Lee Maniatis, Sherre Mason, Maureen Mayer, Maureen McGrath, Julie Meehan, Patricia Mondry, Mark Nagel, Kevin Olmos, Dale Pacourek, Valerie Pearson, Michael Perrino, William Pohlman, Jamie Putz, Jill Raddatz, Lynn Reilly, Richard Rinchich, Lynn Roxas, Donna Ruhl, Lori Ruhl, Raymond Rutz, Laura Scalise, Julie Schmudde, Lynn Schulz, Debra Slowinski, Dawn Smiley, Rammy Spirakes, Margaret Stanton, Joann Sterns, Kimberley Strcich, Karyn Stupak, Karen Tebo, Sharon Throw, Ron Trella, Sandra Ukochis, William Verschave, CAtherine Wallace, Laura Walsh, Julie Wills, Robert Wuner, Laura Zakowski, Nadia Ziad, Michelle Zima.

JUNIOR - Diane Albek, Allison Arndt, Kathleen Bauder, Jacqueline Bale, Kimberly Bodey, Thomas Coakley, Colleen Coffman, Brian Cowart, Wendy Cravens, Paul Crocilla, Michael Dapkus, Kimberly DEcker, Kimberly Devivo, Shannon DeVries, Connie Dillon, Khliam Elayyan, Sue Feigl, Anita Fialka, Richard Fuller, Lisa Garritano, Brigid Garry, Jennifer Gentile, Kathleen Grant, Hamet Hauck, Jennifer Headzel, John Hester, Donna Hreno, Julie Izokaitis, Linda Jakowitz, Steven Jimenez, Sheryl Johnson, Joseph Kamba, John Kagler, Tonia Latorraca, Kevin Leary, Jeffery Lenz, Gregg Macek, Cara Marchetti, Marijo Marciano, Paula Mason, Linda McAndrews, Timothy McGrath, Lori Miler, Russell Orban, Michelle Padula, Robert Peters, Robert Price, Joseph Rickhoff, Deborah Salamone, Christine Saylor, Kimberly Schuh, James Selmer, Wendy Smith, Carol Stancik, Tammy Tabor, Rosemari Trink, Susan Victors, Tammy Virmond, Christopher Walent, Deborah Ward, Joel Weisskopf, Edward Wenzel, Dawn Williams, Janene Zbylut, David Zobek.

SOPHOMORE - Michele Bamberger, David Bohling, Tracy Bolz, Chris Burrow, Tammy Coe, Coleen Crowley, Michael Dahlstrom, Tina Dallege, Alan Devries, Stephanie, Disabato, Natanun Eamsupa, Susan Fabian, James Fillcette, Kelly Fitzgerald, Angela Forliano, Dina Goldstein, John Gonczy, Renee Harrington, Tracy Henning, Rasa Izokaitis, Karen Janicke, Ronald Jaracz, Traci Jendrzejak, Diane Joyce, David Kelly, Beth Koruba, Diane Kowalewski, Karen Lange, Donna Laughlin, Joseph Levato, John Iorz, Khalid Maali, Wendy MacDonald, Jennifer Mackin, Matthew Marchetti, Shawn McIntyre, Lori Milham, James Miskevics, Lucia Muzzicato, Diane Odehnal, Valerie Poynter, Sean Rainsford, Kirsten Rascher, Lisa Raschke, Lisa Rettig, John Reidmuller, John Ryan, Kristine Sladis, William Sigler, Debra Smiley, Raymond Sommerfeld, Julie Stancik, Eric Staudt, Gail Sumner, Bethany Sturm, Paul Szum, Laurie Vahl, Karya Vanderwarren, Reid Viles, Patricia Villies, Debbie Walker, Daniel Wheeler, Carol Whisson, Laura Wisek, Julie Wood, Darryle Young.

FRESHMAN - Manish Acharya, Bessie, Barlas, Mark Bouaman, Laura Burba, Traci Burton, George Canellis, Beth Cerevic, Arnold Christianson, Lisa Cowart, Catherine Cozza, Michael Danaher, Edward Draper III, Brian Dunn, Jeanine Dunne, Anne Eckenroth, Kimberlee Enrenhaft, Melissa Finley, Nancy Flan, Colleen Geegan, Steven Glader, Paul Grivakis, Laura Haehnlein, Tammy hansen, Amany Hassan, Elizabeth Houlihan, Lisa Jasinski, Janice Jodlowski, Leanne Johnson, Cheryl Keiran, Lee Kerns Thomas Kozik, Daniel Lacloche, Lynette Lake, John Lamountain, Ann Marek, Richard Martin, Agnes Martinez, Romina Mattillion, Peter Meneghini, Melissa Merle, Sofe Pappas, Jeff Pohlman, Luanda Post, John Rolence, Cheri Schmidt, Gwen Sea, John Shubat, Tina Sonetz, Dennis Swiec, Maria Terra, Shane Walsh, Brian Wiegman, Kurt Wilamowski, Laura Yurcistin, Sherry Zivich.

Linda P. Elliott has been appointed Assistant Head Librarian of the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue, Oak Lawn. Her former position was City Librarian, Main Library, San Luis Obispo, California.

Elliott's background includes several positions in California including serving as South County Librarian in Arroyo Grande and two positions in the Santa Maria Public Library-Extensions Librarian and Reference Librarian. She was lecturer at Chapman College, Vandenberg Air Force Base, where she specialized in practical information access both through the traditional printed forms and the computer-based systems.

She has management and supervisory experience and has had a staff of 16 persons. She has written a program for a library building project, helped to select computer systems for libraries, written successful grant proposals and planned and implemented a library building expansion.

She has a BA and MLS from the University of California, Berkeley. She is a member of the American Library Association, California Library Association and Phi Beta Kappa. She speaks fluent Spanish.

The position of Assistant Head Librarian was previously held by Ginger Milmoney who is now Administrative Head, Dolton Public Library.

SXC Scholarship

Patricia Callaghan, a senior at Saint Xavier College, was awarded a full scholarship by the Direct Marketing Association to attend the Direct Marketing Institute for one week of intensive marketing studies to be held the first week in December in Los Angeles. Callaghan was among 30 students selected from 500 schools nationwide.

Callaghan, of Oak Lawn, is majoring in both Business Administration and Mass Communications at Saint Xavier. A graduate of Mother McAuley High School, Ms. Callaghan transferred to Saint Xavier from Drake University. She is president of Student Government for 1984-85. Along with other activities, she is a member of the Business Students Association and was editor of the "Business Reporter" in her junior year.

Honor Students At St. Laurence

Br. Jerome A Heustis, Principal of St. Laurence High School, has announced the names of those students from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs who have achieved "A" Honors status for the first quarter of the school year.

Senior students receiving "A" Honor Roll certificates are: Michael Antoniewicz, Jeffrey Carlisle, Mario Cesario, Matthew Cison, David Connelly, Robert Dawczak, Kris Fleury, Thomas Gorman, George Harty, William Houlihan, Daniel Izzo, Richard Jasnocha, Andrew Ligas, Chester Mietus, Alan Ondracek, John Ormond, Allen Papish, Christopher Paterno, Gary Peplinski, James Pieper, Joseph Pineda, John Quinn, Bill Raczyk, Thomas Sadler, David Tess, Chris Tsakalakis, and Gary Wenslow.

Juniors receiving "A" Honors status include: Robert Bennett, Craig Cunningham, Brendan Dowling, Frank Glab, Raul Gonzalez, John Hallberg, John Harrast, Matthew Kill, Thad Kosowski, Brett Kostes, Pat Lash, David Mardosz, John Oldendorf, John Pollard, Jim Rajas, Robert Segist, John Tremiak, Michael Tsakalakis, James Wappel, James Wilczynski, and James Zelano.

Sophomores on the "A" Honor Roll include: Todd Biehc, Daniel Collins, Jon Jablonski, Tim Konstanty, Gerald Krammer, David Latronica, Michael Merwick, Michael Neblo, Barry Pearce, Bogdan Pudzian, Mark Rommesen, William Rechowicz, and Don Stanley.

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Bill Sullivan, director of the Oak Lawn Historical Society, is looking for memorabilia for WWI, WWII, Korea and Viet Nam, such as uniforms, souveniers, etc. He is planning to devote space for a special exhibit.

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Kim and Kathy Stack became parents of Robert James, born October 30th in Christ hospital, weighing in at six pounds, ten and three-quarter ounces. He joins a sister Michelle, who is two and a half years old. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stack; Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien and three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Furlong, Mrs. Tom Stack and Mrs. Agnes O'Brien. Congratulations to all of them.

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Mrs. Irene (Art) Reno of 6942 W. Olive, 124, Peoria, Arizona 85345, is now at home following a six week hospital stay. She and Art were long time residents before their move and friends here might like to send a card.

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Another long time resident and former businessman in the village, Al Bult, is critically ill. Friends may send cards to him at 915 E. Sharon, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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As long as I am on the sad news bit, just learned that another long time resident, Earl Berndt of Warren avenue, passed away in October. Our sympathy to his family.

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Happy to report that Mrs. Carolyn (George) Achter is recovering from surgery she had last week in Christ hospital. She should be coming home over the weekend. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Bernard and Marjorie Moust came home last week from a ten day Carribean cruise. They had a lovely time, but Marge reports she was down a couple of days with seasickniess due to the rough seas. On their return to Florida, they sepnt three days at Epcot, and then home.

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Joseph William, son of Joseph William and Cheryl O'Brien Sr. was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church on November 18th. His sponsors were Debbie Nyberg and Patrick O'Brien. A family dinner was held following the ceremony to mark the event.

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Ashley Kristen, daughter of John and Karen Weaver, was baptized at Trinity Latheran church on November 18th with Marrianne Von Asten and Tom and Carol Gaidzek serving as sponsors.

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Much happiness to Margaret "Peggy" Knapp and Robert Tripamer who were married at Trinity Lutheran church on November 17th.

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Six members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary attended the tea held at Rhine Auxiliary in Chicago, to honor the third district president Dorothy Sibick. They were Ann Bennett, president; Dorothy Hejl, Marjorie Moust Patricia Hewitt, Ruth Leemieux, and Vivian Kelly. Unable to attend were Evelyn Cepican Lucille Perachau and Ruth Nollinger, who are also officers in the District.

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The G.I. Can Auxiliary #tt. Military Order of the cootie (honor degree society of the Veterans of Foreign Wars) sponsored a bingo party for the veterans and patients at the Oak Lawn Convalescent Home on Saturday afternoon. Serving the 45 residents who came to the party were Grace Finnegan, president; Ann Bennett, hospital chairman; Dorrie Gavin, Hazel Butler, Maryann Mangner, Tish Savage, Barbara Maruszak, Lucille Perschau, and Jennifer Finnegan. Cash and merchandise gifts were given as prizes and each was served cookies, cake and candy, along with punch or coffee.

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Services were held Monday at St. Gerald's church for Mrs. Mae Andersen, 73, mother of "Milt" Andersen owner of the Oak Lawn Camera Shop. Mrs. Andersen, a long time resident, died in Morristown, New Jersey. She also leaves children Brian (Pat), Joan (Arnold) VanderMolen, Kitty (Jose) Menendez; thirteen grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; brothers Eugene and David Maloney. Burials was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Our sympathy to the family.

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Also our sympathy to Jan Slattery on the loss of her husband, Tom who died in Hines VA hospital on November 23. Tom a resident since 1936, was an Oak Lawn fireman (volunteer) who had retired in 1975 and was also a structural ironworker. He served with the Navy during WWII and Korea. Services were held at Blake-Lamb funeral home with burial out of state.

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Adult Services Librarians In O.L.

Ann M. Kozak and Judith Zeiter are new Adult Services Librarians at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

Anne Kozak is a native of Illinois. However, she spent a year in Beaumont, Texas, as Head of the Children's Department prior to her Oak Lawn appointment. Her work in Illinois include several years as a consultant for the Suburban Library System, Burr Ridge; Children's Librarian, Elmwood Public Library; and kindergarten teacher, Elgin Public Schools.

She received a BS in education, Northwestern University, and an MA in library science, Rosary College. She is a member of Beta Phi Mu and the American Library Association. She had an article published in Illinois Libraries, "Top That - The Children's Programming Kind." She has held offices and been a member of several Illinois library committees.

Judith Zeiter was formerly Coordinator of the Center for Disabled Student Services at the City Colleges of Chicago. She also taught adult education classes and served as a teaching specialist for disabled students.

Her background includes work with the Chicago Public Library where she held various positions including Children's Librarian, Supervisor of Juvenile and Young Adult Services and Supervisor of Special Extension and Adult Services. For a brief period also taught library science and political science in grades six to 12, Chicago Board of Educations.

She has a BA from American University, Washington, D.C. and a MAT in Secondary Education and a MA in Library Science, both from the University of Chicago.

She is continuing her studies by pursuing classes in the field of data processing, the Italian language and participation with classes at the Chicago Hearing Society. She is active with Literacy Volunteers of Illinois and Literacy Volunteers of Chicago.

BAC Presents Musical Version Of Dickens' Oliver

OLIVER! bounces onto the stage scene, stealing its words from the Charles Dickens book and its music from Lionel Bart's lyrical score for a six show pre-holiday run with the Pitt Players at the Beverly Art Center on November 30, December 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and December 2 and 9 at 2 p.m.

A triple cast of 85 lead the characters in a search for love and longing through the streets, taverns, workhouses, and back alleys of 19th century London.

An "Oom-Pah-Pah" musical with hum-able songs like "Consider Yourself," "I'd Do Anything for You" and "Pick a Pocket or Two" fills the two acts with pleasurable measures.

Starring as Oliver Twist are Patrick Connelley, 12, of Beverly, Stephanie Blake, 12, Ashburn, and Melissa Pouczek, 9, Alsip. The three are seasoned performers with the repertory company, and Blake recently place the orphan ANNIE in the 99th Street Theatre production last summer.

Other leading Players are Dan Mulheran, Oak Lawn, and Woody Giffey, Mt. Greenwood, role sharing the part of the nimble old reprobate Fagin; Giacomo Caliendo, Evergreen Park, and Andrew Carraro, Beverly, as Mr. Bumble; Erin Barry, Beverly, Chris McGrath, Marquette Park, and Jenny Devens, Mt Greenwood, as Widow Corney; Betsy Lenehan and Eileen Cosgrove, both Beverly, as Nancy, and Jim Spangler, Scottsdale, and Wayne Wendell, Beverly, as Bill Sikes.

The Artful Dodgers are Marci Caliendo, Evergreen Park, Maria Mugica, Beverly, and Amy Rafa, Mt. Greenwood.

OLIVER! is directed by Gloria Pitt with musical direction from Nancy Oriente and choreography created by Vera Jane Carroll. Show tickets are all $4 for reserved seats. Contact the Center, 445-3838 for ticket pick-up.

Rose Geacz, assistant cashier at Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank, shows with the 5 feet, 130 lb. sailfish she caught while she and her husband, Stephen, were vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. Helping hold the sailfish is the tour guide.

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Defense To Bekey According To Finn

"We're rebuilding - this year's team is essentially freshmen," said Moraine Valley College's head basketball coach Bill Finn. "Our performance in the games played so far has been extremely encouraging," he added, "and our defense has been outstanding."

Last weekend the Moraine Valley Marauders finished third in the Morton HolidayTournament, defeating the hosts 75-50 in the consolation game. Trailing 30-29 after the first 20 minutes of play, the Marauders dominated second half action and streaked to victory. In the second half of Finn's defensive unit and the offensive combinations performed as if they had finally jelled and are looking forward to the tough competition in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C).

Offensively the Marauders hits on 15 of 20 shots from the floor and converted 16 of 20 free throws in the final 20 minutes. The stingy defense held the Morton team to just 20 points during the same span and the result was a win that gives the Marauders considerable momentum as they enter conference play.

James Judge, who was selected to the all-tourney team, and Bob Lanigan shared scoring honors with 16 points. Deron Perkins added 14 for the victors. Dennis Grant, who sat out last season with an injured hand, was taken to the hospital for X-Rays. He re-injured the same hand but is expected to return to the lineup after a brief recovery.

"I'm expecting our defense, which has held opponents to less that 53 points a game, to be our key to another national ranking," Finn said. The marauders were 20-10 last season and ranked third in National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) ratings on defense. "It'll be tough to repeat that performance but I'm confident this team will give it a good shot," Fin commented.

The Marauders face Morton this Saturday, December 1st, at 3 p.m. in the MVCC gymnasium. MVCC is located at 10900 S. 88th Ave in Palos Hills. The following Tuesday, December 4th the Marauders have another home game against Kankakee. The contest against Kankakee tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Winter Activity In Forest Preserve

Chicago area forest preserves are the local hot spots for nearly any type of outdoor cold weather activity. The 98,600 acres of forest preserve land in Cook, DuPage, Lake and Will counties are open throughout the winter and provide trails for cross-country skiing as well as special winter sports areas for ice skating, sledding and ice fishing.

Cook County has numerous preserves suitable for one or more winter sports, but Deer Grove north of Palatine, the Clayton Smith Preserve near the intersection of Milwaukee and Debon Avenues, and Bemis Woods near Hinsdale are the county's major winter activity centers. Deer Grove has skating, and all three areas have tobogganing, sledding, ski trails and shelters.

DuPage County's winter sports center is near Wheaton and West Chicago. Herrick Lake and Blackwell preserves, and Elsen's Hill Winter Sports Area in West DuPage Forest Preserve have facilities that range from cross-country skiing to lighted tobogganing and ice-skating areas. Elsen's Hill has an outdoor warming fire lit on winter weekends, as does the trailhead area of the ten-mile trail system at the Waterfall Glen preserve near Darien.

Lake County has two forest preserves especially suited to winter sports. The Old School Forest Preserve in Libertyville is Lake's newest preserve. It opened Fall 1982 and joined the popular Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda in providing sledding and skating sites as well as cross-country ski trails.

Goodenow Grove and Forsythe Woods are Will County's sledding centers. The nature center at Goodenow east of the junction of Illinois Routes 1 and 394 also features ice skating and an indoor fireplace, with free coffee, to warm chilly bones. Forsythe Woods is located near Wilmington.

The winter sports centers are great places to pick and choose an activity, but the many other forest preserves offer sports to avoid the crowds while pursuing a favorite winter sport. Some activities such as snowmobiling and ice fishing are restricted to certain areas or depend upon weather conditions. Here are some special activity sites and guidelines to follow.

Cross-Country Skiing - The most widespread and least regulated of all winter sports, ski touring is permitted on forest preserve trails throughout the Chicago area during daylight hours. Herrick Lake in DuPage County, and Clayton Smith preserve and the Swallow Cliff Winter Sports Area in Cook County have ski rental facilities. Most local sporting goods stores also rent equipment.

Sledding and Tobogganing - All counties have sledding facilities. In addition, Cook and DuPage Counties have toboggan runs. Most of the Districts require FOUR INCHES OF SNOW on the hills before they are opened to the public.

Ice Skating and Ice Fishing - Most of the forest preserve winter sports centers feature prepared areas of plowed ice for skating, and one or more lakes suitable for ice fishing. A minimum of FOUR INCHES OF ICE is required for those activities. Cook, Lake and Will Counties have designated areas for skating and fishing while DuPage allows anglers and figure-eighters on any District Waters except Salt Creek which does not freeze properly because of high pollution levels. District rangers attempt to mark danger spots, but ice sport participants should remember that ponds and lakes freeze faster and thicker than rivers. For ice fishing, state limits and licensing requirements apply.

Snowmobiling - Lake and Cook counties go about snowmobiling in the biggest way. In each forest preserve system, snowmobiles must be registered with the appropriate District. In addition, four inches of snow cover over a solid crust is required. Lake County allows snowmobiles in designated areas of Spring Bluff, Wright Woods, and Lakewood preserves and along the Des Plaines River Trail. Cook County has eight areas set aside and DuPage opens an area in its Pratt's Wayne Woods Prserve.

Some of the forest preserve districts are involved in outdoor winter nature programs and others host cross-country ski clinics. In DuPage County, when the weather permits, the Fullersburg Woods Nature Center hosts winter ski tours throughout January and February at several different forest preserves. Lake County has a cross-country ski clinic and nature ski outings scheduled for this January. Cook County Forest Preserve District offers a cross-country ski school with classes and tours throughout the winter months.

For more information on winter nature programs or winter sports activities in your area, call your local Forest Preserve District.

Cook County - For activities and snow/ice conditions, call (city) 261-8400 and (suburbs) 366-9420.

DuPage County - For activities and snow/ice conditions, call 790-1558. For programs or general information call the Public Information Office at 790-4900.

Lake County - For programs, activities and snow/ice conditions call 367-6640. For ski clinic call 948-7750.

Will County - For programs, activities and snow/ice conditions, call 946-2216.

On All Stars

Among the first team selections to Millikin University's All-Star Football Team was running back Tom Kreller, a junior form Tinley Park who tied CCIW records with 16 touchdowns and 96 points. He scored 17 touchdowns overall and led the team with 801 yards rushing, averaging 4.6 yards per carry.

"Tom is one of the best all-purpose running backs we've had since I've been associated with Millikin," said Carl Poelker who has been a player or coach at Millikin for the past 21 years.

"Tom has the strength to run inside, the speed to run outside and is a good blocker," Poelker said.

Basketball Star

Bill Rossi is a member of the Bethel Royals Basketball squad for the 1984-85 season. He is a wing for the teama nd a junior business management major. Bill is the son of Sergio and Penny Rossi, 9915 S. Homan, Evergreen Park.

The Royals' season of 26 games runs through February 18. "With experience and size and strength of our Royals, this is going to be a good year," predicts head coach George Palke who has led the Bethel basketball team since 1979. But he added, "Our M.I.A.C. league is going to be better too."

The team is enjoying the use of Bethel's new Sports and Recreation Center which features basketball, tennis and volleyball courts, as well as a six-lane 200 meter track.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerinkat

How about a little news and talk about the other half of the United States? We, here, in the midwest have a lot of newsworthy things happen and we often forget that other parts of our country are trying to survive also.

From Utah comes words about a young and pretty 20 year old, Shauna Okelberry. While hunting mountain lion with dogs she was swept 600 feet down the steep slopes of Provo Canyon by a snow avalanche!

Another hunter was also buried but managed to dig himself out. He and another hunter searched frantically for ten minutes and saw Shauna's hand protruding from the snow and they dug her out.

It took the sheriff's deputies four hours to bring her down on a sled because of the steep terrain; but she survived with only head injuries!

The Game and Fish Commission of Arizona is planning to introduce two species of African fish into their waters. Their nsmes are Tilapia Mossambica and Tilapia Zilli. Their main function is for weed control; and, more think likely, end up for human consumption. This is a test to see if they constitute a threat to other wildlife. This is all I know about them. If you want more information and maybe a recipe, contact Tom Liles, Fishery Supervisor in Phoenix, Arizona.

For any of you New Mexico hunters there will no longer be any hunting from the road. It used to be a six foot difference between the road and the hunter, but that has increased to 40 feet. One of the law enforcement specialists stated that they were doing well if they could just get the hunters out of their vehicles!

The Department of Game agents in Dryden, Washington, sfter a month of investigation, arrested three men and convicted two of possession and hunting deer out of season.

One of the poachers home was serached and they found evidence thst 11 deer had been killed. The judge game them the maximum fine of $1000 and a year jail sentence on each along with the civil penalty of $500 per deer, totaling another $5500 each. The third defendent pleaded innocent to charges of possessing deer during closed season and is awaiting trial.

While we're on poachers, two men from Utah were convicted of killing elk out of season last year. They got the first msximum sentence ever handed down in Utah for a wildlife violation.

One man wss fined $3000 and the other one $2000 for killing a calf and two cow elk in Fishlake Nstional Forest. Both men ended up with one year jail sentences in addition to losing their 4 x 4 truck and rifles. My faith has been restored.

More good news from Provo, Utah. A 22 pound brown trout was caught in the Provo River in lower Provo Canyon. About three years ago the state recorded brown was caught at Flsming Gorge. It weighed in at 32 pounds. Utan is beginning to produce.

Over a year ago the ranchers in Montana adopted a pay-to-hunt policy especially for deer and antelope, charging as much as $250 a day for trespass fees and sometimes providing a 4 wheel drive vehicle and driver.

The ranches on the eastern slope control 300,000 to 400,000 acres with elk, deer, and antelope. In the Lewiston area some 25 ranches control 200,000 acres and selling permits for deer at $50 and game birds at $20. I don't think that this will last because of the economy and the exploding deer and antelope population especailly in eastern Montana. The ranchers need the hunters.

Now for the story that will quicken the pulse of all you adventurers, a story that might cause a good man to leave home! This story comes out of the Pathfinder Reservoir. Not far from Casper, Wyoming there is the possibility of a prehistoric monster inhabiting the waters (or a prize story teller.) In either case it will cause your fantasies to be well exercised.

As the story goes, a Mr. D. Coffman was battling a giant mackinaw, about 25 pounds, and nearly getting a net under the fish when out of the deep came this giant something with flaming red eyes and 4 inch razor sharp teeth and grabbed the fish!

The more heroic type boaters are poking around the back bays on misty mornings trying to get a rise or follow up from this monster. I understand that they are trolling mackinaw size lures. The local merchants have on display spoons and spinners 4 to 5 feet long! Looks as if we have another Loch Ness on our hands. Lots of luck.

Now for that portion of this article that seeks out and finds the activity period of our furry, feathered and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe them in frolic or join in. This week that period extends from Friday November 30th to Thursday December 6th.

Friday November 30	AM 6:00 to 9:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Saturday December 1	AM 6:30 to 9:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Sunday December 2	AM Bad	PM Bad
Monday December 3	AM Bad	PM Bad
Tuesday December 4	AM Bad	PM Bad
Wednesday December 5	AM Bad	PM 10:00 to 12:00 Excellent
Thursday December 6	AM Bad	PM 11:00 to 12:00 Excellent

Pearl of wisdom: How can you tell if an egg is raw or hard-boiled without checking it? Try to spin the egg on a flat surface. Araw one won't spin.

Keep Informed On Entertainment News
Read.. CORK'S COLUMN

The Oak Lawn Tornadoes won their 2nd consecutive first place trophy in the prestigious Annual Brother Rice Grade School Indoor Soccer Tournament sponsored by the Brother Rice Dads' Club. The Tornadoes made up a two goal game from behind effort to defeat a strong team from Angel Guardian Church 3-2. Both teams had been undefeated.

The fans were treated to super soccer excitement with the final games showing some outstanding individual skills.

Scoring for the Tornadoes were Don Dominico (Orland Park), Gregg Kaput (Oak Lawn), and the winning goal, with 3 minutes to go, was made by Jason Weltzel (Oak Lawn). Each player of the championship team received an individual trophy and Coach Bob Kaput and Captains Gregg Kaput and Jason Weltzel accepted the championship team trophy from Don Masajak of the Dads' Club and Nick Maslanka, Brother Rice Head Soccer Coach.

Teh 3rd Place trophy went at St. Laurence O'Toole from Matteson which defeated St. Linus on penalty kicks in overtime. Team trophies were awarded to the top four teams and all participants received Brother Rice 'Blast' tee-shirts.

Other area teams competing in the 16 team tournament included St. Barnabas, St. Thomas More, Oak Forest-St. Christopher, Hope Lutheran, Gloria Day, Oak Lawn #1, and Peace School.

Pictured are the champion Oak Lawn Tornadoes - standing l. to r. Mr. Don Masajak (Dad'a Club member and organizer of the tournament), Mr. Bob Kaput, Coach, Jason Pierce (Burbank), Jim Harkness (Oak Lawn), Don Dominico (Orland Park), Tony Geral (Oak Lawn), Chris Harkness (Hickory Hills).

Kneeling l. to r. - Matt Obradovic (Burbank), Jason Weltzel (Oak Lawn), Gregg Kaput (Oak Lawn), Shaun Fogarty (Orland Park), and Gerry O'Connor (Oak Lawn).

Awarded Second Varsity Letter

Colleen Rucin of Oak Lawn has been awarded her second varsity volleyball letter at Illinois Wesleysn University.

The sophomore accounting msjor and former star at H.L. Richards High School was one of the most effec-t ive hitters on Coach Becky Mayhew's team that earned a 19-15 record. She missed thre weeks in the middle of the season due to an ankle injury, but returned to top form at the close of the season.

"She has a very quick arm as a middle hitter and has a great verticle jump," said Mayhew. Rucin's 24-inch vertical leap compensates for her relative lack of height for a front line player "She has a lot of determination to be the best she can be, which rubs off on a lot of other players. She really has a lot of innate atbletic ability."

Rucin was one of seven sophomores on a very young team that had only four seniors. She is the daughter of Jerry and Rita Rucin, 10812 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn.

Swim Star Jan Boniecki

Janet Boniecki, holder of several records at Evergreen Park High School and a member of the championship water polo team, has garnered several honors at Northern Michigan University. The 5-5 sophomore gained All-American honors as a member of the 800 yard freestyle relay team last year. She also was 12th best in team production in her freshman year. Her record included seven firsts, five seconds and one third place finish. Janet is expected to continue her outstanding achievements this season, according to head swimming coach Joan Pete Hopkins.

MVCC M Club Sports Lunch

The Moraine Valley Community College 'Marauder M-Club" is sponsoring a Sports Celebrity luncheon Friday, November 30th at the school's college center.

Bill Finn, MVCC athletic director and head basketball coach said, "The luncheon has a two-fold purpose. First, to give fans an opportunity to meet and talk with sports figures before the winter and spring seasons and secondly to introduce residents of the southwest area to the "M-Club."

Loyola University basketball coach Gene Sullivan, Northwestern football coach Dennis Green, DePaul University basketball coach Joey Meyer, MVCC football coach Dennis Wierzal and Tv sportcaster Tim Weigel are among the sports celebrities who will be in attendance at the luncheon.

The luncheon will be held from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. in the MVCC college center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. It will be a gourmet buffet catered by the Moraine Valley restaurant management. The theme of the luncheon will be a "Hot Stove League."

For information and reservations, call 974-4300, extension 328 or 344.

Volleyballer

Cathy Olson of Oak Lawn was instrumental in helping the Illinois State University Redbirds to a third straight conference crown. The nationally ranked Redbirds were 11-0 in Gateway competition and compiled an overall record of 36-5.

Olson was named to the second team in the Gateway Conference and was selected as "Gateway Player of the Week" for her performance in last week's conference tourney.

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The Illinois Department of Transpor.ation will open bids on December 7 for various road and bridge improvement projects located throughout the state with an estimated value of $125 million. Also ineluded are three land reclamation projects and one airport project. Following is a list of the projects in our area: 0.89 mile of concrete resurfacing on Oak Park Avenue between 183rd Street and Harlem Avenue in Tinley Park; installation of street lighting on Roberts Road from 87th Street to Archer Avenue in the villages of Justice and Bridgeview; installation of street lighting on Vermont Street from Burr Oak Avenue to C.R.I.&P. RR in Blue Island; rehabilitation of the structure carrying Central Park Avenue over Int. 290 in Chicago; 1.84 miles of widening and resurfacing, curb and gutter, drainage structures, traffic signals, lighting on Vollmer Road from Dixie Highway to Halsted Street in Chicago Heights; 0.26 miles of widening and resurfacing along with other related work on Archer Avenue from 65th Place to south of 66th Place in Bedford Park; remove the lighting system and replace with a high mast lighting system at the interchange of Int. 80 and US 45 north of Frankfort.

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Moraine Honors

Twenty Moraine Valley Students were initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society this past week. Presided by Chapter President Scott Diehl of Crestwood and marked by an exchange of lighted candles aymbolizing the passage of the "torch of knowledge," the initiation swelled Chapter membership to more htan 136 since it was established last spring.

Membership in the Honor Society is granted to any student who maintains a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 sclae, for 12 credit hours. The society is the only such group on campus open to general education students and numbers int he tens of thousands in its ranks nationally.

In addition to honoring academic excellence among students of all discipliens, Phi Theta Kappa is a service organization. Its current project is a holiday food drive for the needy.

Those inducted at the ceremonies include: Debbie Adomaitis, Alsip; Linda Bara-McCarthy, Palos Hills; Craig R. Barclay, Orland Park; Marguerite Bonasera, Crestwood; Lisa Marie Burke, Bridgeview; Edna M. Collins, Chicago Ridge; Susan R. Delbianco, Willow Springs; Denise Marie Doogan, Oraind Park; Martha Ann Eannace, Oak Lawn; Arvindera S. Gakhal, Justice; Kathleen J. Halleran, Palos Park; Martin Hayden, Palos Heights; Wendy Heidegger, Chicago Ridge; Carol L. Kurzeja, Calumet Park; Sharon M. Lippe, Orland Park; Patricia Anne Nickolaou, Palos Hills; Carole M. Novak, Worth; Tom Powers, Palos Hills Sandra Racich Orland Park; Tracy Edward Rosenstiehl, Justice; Kerrykay Schryver, Oak Lawn; Aamer Fasih Sheikh, Burbank; Teresa Marie St. George, Bridgeview; Criag Tichelar, Chicago; Jean Marie Woody, Crestwood.

Sauk Open House

Open House and Career Night will be held at Sauk Area Career Center, 138th and Pulaski, Crestwood, on Wednesday evening, December 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For futher information call 371-1880.

Paintings Sale

The Total Access for Students and Commnnity Club (T.A.S.C.) is sponsoring an oil painting sale Monday - Friday, December 2 - 7, on the College campus, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale will be used for three scholarships for physically handicapped stndents who attend Moraine Valley. Paintings may be purchased by cash, VISA, or Mastercard. For more information, please call 974-4300.

Palos Twp. GOP Thanks

The Palos Township Republican Committeeman, Bill Petrick, today issued a statement thanking all of the Republicans, Democrats and Independents who worked so hard to "get the vote out" on November 6th.

"The right to vote is not just a 'right', but a privilege and obligation of all qualified Americans," Petrick said. "We sometimes take for granted the truly remarkable system that's kept this country going," he said, "and while it may not be perfect, we have the best system in the world!"

Xmas Mail Early

The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community of Chicago in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Goldie asks holiday shoppers to mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including ZIP Codes) and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 11 million pieces of mail a day -- including card, letters and packages, but during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 3 million pieces," the Postmaster says. "We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy. Mailing early help us deliver the messages on time."

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Postmaster Goldie says that incindes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Many overseas mailing dates -- including those for the armed forces stationed overseas -- occur this month. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling us here at 886-3360," Goldie said.

"Customers ahould also take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses for both the address and the return address. And remember that the use of ZIP Codes following the name of the particular city and state wlliaid ns in processing the mail.

"Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. they mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season."

Kids Meet Santa

The South Stickney Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle, Burbank will hold its annual children's Christmas Party on Saturday, December 22. Children ages 6 and under come 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children ages 7-12 years come 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Santa will be there to give each child a surprise. There will be refreshments, entertainment, raffles and fun for all. Don't forget your camera.

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Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

SOS.....One of the most popular lounge acts to ever appear at Field's in Oak Lawn, "Society of Seven," is back and bringing down the rafters with a first class act. The seven lads, who hail from Hawaii, have put together a brand new show for their Field's engagement which runs through December 22. SOS couples outstanding instrumentals, song, comedy skits and take-offs on hit movies in a slam-bang non-stop two hours of entertainment bound to please the young and old.....Karen Killen, Julie James and Judy Mangione (inset) make-up Bobby Benson and "The Swing Sisters" who are appearing Wednesday through Saturday night in the Willowbrook Main Lounge. The multi-talented Bobby Benson handles the arrangements and plays piano for the three singers.....

"Oliver!" opens tonite at the Beverly Art Center with additional performances on December 1, 7 and 8 at 8 pm and December 2 and 9 at 2 pm.....It's "Happy Birthday" to Variety Club leaders, Ed Schwartz, Tony Romano and Andy Nichols. All three along with their families will load up on saganaki, gyros and all the Greek trimmings at the Grecian Taverna this Saturday night.

MEGAN MULLALLY (inset) has joined the cast of "Dames at Sea" at Pheasant Run Theatre, playing the role of Ruby, the small town girl who becomes a Broadway star. The play, a spoof on movie musicals, runs through December 31.....If you missed David Merrick's "42nd Street" during its first go-round in Chicago,

you can catch this delightful musical when it opens again on December 20th at the Shubert Theatre.....Singer Bonnie Koloc winds up her engagement at Byfield's this Saturday night. Koloc, best-known to Chicago audiences as a folksinger, has added blues and jazz to her repertoire which combine for an eclectic set....Getting on good paper department: A gathering of sixteen relatives helped my mother-in-law, Florence Fisher, celebrate her 75th birthday last Saturday night with a lavish dinner party at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn.....Tom Lindner has been named producer of the Channel 5 News at 10 pm.....Channel 5 will broadcast "live" the 50th presentation of the Heisman Trophy this Saturday night from 6 to 7 pm from New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

MICHAEL LANDON (inset) has found a sure fire winner in the NBC-TV show "Highway to Heaven." The program which is seen here on Wednesday nights at 7 pm on Channel Five stars Landon as an angel, earthbound till he achieves whatever level angels must attain before they can shed these earthly

haunts. Victor French, who was in Chicago a week ago to hype the series, is the only other regular in this heart-warming series....WBBM Newsradio 78 in cooperation with the United Way of Chicago has again launched its 4th annual "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program. The project matches up nursing home residents who would normally have no visitors during the holidays with area residents volunteering to visit them in the nursing homes. Last year 3,000 callers were matched with "grandparents" in 150 nursing homes in the Chicago area.....Cyndy Cashor has been appointed Director of Sales and Marketing at ON-TV Chicago.....Cyndy's job is to retain existing subscribers and establish new ones.....First news out of Comiskey Park is that the Chicago White Sox have decided not to increase ticket prices for the 1985 season.

DASHES TO DEADLINE....Mikhail Baryshnikov, American Ballet Theatre's Artistic Director, has announced a repertory of nine works to be presented by the company during its two-week 1985 engagement starting February 5 at the Auditorium Theater.....WTTW/Channel 11 is in the middle of its yearly subscription drive which will run through December 9.....Little Company of Mary Hospital has received a pledge in the amount of $1,000 from the Senior Citizens Council of Evergreen Park.

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Keeps You Informed
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SXC Holidays

Musical events, awards ceremonies and information sessions are scheduled during December at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Opening the month will be a concert by the Chamber Orchestra and Flute Consort conducted by Martha Morris at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2. Admission is $3; $2 for senior citizens and students.

On Monday, December 3, the Feast of St. Francis Xavier, patron saint of Saint Xavier College, will be celebrated. The Most Reverend Wilton Gregory, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will preside at a special liturgy at 1:30 p.m. in the College Reception Room.

Following the liturgy, the Saint Xavier College Award for outstanding service to the College and the community will be presented to Sister M. Denis O'Grady, RSM, chairperson of the Criminal Justice program.

A professor of history and political science, Sister Denis has been a faculty member at Saint Xavier since 1947. She is a member of the Academic Advising team at SXC and an advisor to pre-law students. Sister Denis served as president of the Metropolitan Historians of Chicago from 1978-80 and holds memberships in the American Academy of Social and Political Science, and the Midwestern Criminal Justice Society.

Honored for twenty years of service will be three members of the Saint Xavier College community: Sister Marion Johnson, RSM, associate professor of biology; Dr. Paul A. Hazard, professor of philosophy; and Sister M. Pauline Fields, RSM, Bookstore manager. Following the awards ceremonies, Sister Denis will give a presentation on her years at Saint Xavier.

The Music Department will host gala Madrigal Feaste dinners on December 8, 9 and 14 and 15 at Saint Xavier. Admission is by reservation only.

On Monday, December 10, the School of Nursing will present at 7:30 p.m. a free information session on the RN to MS option for registered nurses, a track which enables RN's to obtain both a baccalaureate and master's degree in nursing in an accelerated time frame. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 224.

An MBA information session for those interested in earning a master's degree in business administration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 11. For information, call 779-3300, ext. 286.

A Festival of Lessons and Carols, combining Scripture with music, will be held Tuesday, December 11, at Mercy Hall chapel, 3701 West 99th Street. Suggested donation is $3; $2 for senior citizens. All Saint Xavier programs are open to the public.

Women's Aglow Meeting

The Oak Lawn Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday December 13, at 7:00 p.m. Dinner tickets are $8.50 at the Martinique, 2500 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park. For more information and reservations call 598-9444 or 425-9009.

Speaker this month is Keith Hallam, Associate Pastor of Stone Church who has been actively involved in ministry since 1972, in pastoral work, as well as Christian radio and TV.

Career Night At Lexington

High School students, their parents and interested community leaders are invited to come to Lexington Institute's Hospitality Career Night, Wednesday, December 12, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. to get an overview of Lexington's two year career program.

Meet professional faculty members and tour the commercial cooking lab and facilities to see how Lexington Institute's two year degree program.

For further information contact Lexington Institute, 10840 South Western Chicago, 60643, 779-3800.

How To Speak

The South Suburbia Toastmasters Club's meeting on December 3rd is designed to help people overcome speech fright and nervousness.

The Toastmaster's program offers a chance to speak impromptu, professional manuals as guides on how to give speeches and speech evaluations from experienced speakers.

The public is invited to attend Toastmaster's December 3rd meeting at Alsip Library on 11960 S. Pulaski at 7:00 p.m. For more information call: 425-6518 or 423-9880.

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Art Competition Winners Are Named

Barton J. Faist's 1981 study of himself, an oil self portrait at age 26, won the judge's acclaim and the top $1500 prize in the eighth annual Alice and Arthur Baer Art Competition and Exhibition.

The winning entry was announced at an invitational artists' reception held Wednesday, November 7 at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, to honor 13 winning entries with monetary awards and to open a month long exhibition of 100 finalists' work.

Vincent Gavin, BAC Board Director and manager of Evergreen Plaza, presented the first place Arthur Rubloff award to Faist, the 29-year-old near north side artist who resides at 4 East Ohio.

Also speaking for Chicago real estate developer and honorary BAC Board member Arthur Rubloff at the art event, Gavin announced the permanent funding of the first three prizes, totaling $2250, for the annual Baer Competition, thus ensuring the continuity and viability of the event for years to come.

Rubloff's benefaction goes back to 1977 when he initiated the contest with a $1000 first prize grant, named it to honor the Beverly Art Center founder, to assist the Center in its cultural pursuits, and to encourage and recognize the work of Chicago area artists.

This year's winner was born and raised in the small town atmosphere of Elkton, Michigan, population 900. Faist was five years old when he started drawing and 13 when he began serious art study.

He was a Fine Arts major at Central Michigan University, received his B.F.A. from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and then put in a year of graduate study at Villa Schifanoia in Florence, Italy.

Robert Middaugh, Chicago painter and consultant to corporate art collections who judged the 1984 Baer Competition, picked the Faist entry, a small, colorful work recessed in a shadow box framing, "for its surrealistic portrayal, an exquisite and well-crafted piece."

Recipient of the second prize, the Evergreen Plaza Art Appreciation award for $500, was James Disrud, 2906 N. Seminary, for The Bedroom, a large linen on oil canvas work "almost reminiscent of 18th century French paintings," according to Middaugh.

Dan Kaplan, 2545 N. Seminary, claimed the Rubloff $250 thrid prize for Pillar 4, Dan's Hands, a poplar and elm wood sculpture, while Bertrand Phillips, 6617 S. Perry, who created Folk Boogie in acrylic on canvas, took the BAC $200 prize.

Nine $50 honorable mentions were given to Elli Clough, 851 N. Agatite, for a steel sculpture Waiting for the El; Stephen Beal, Evanston, for a canvas embroidery of Another Moment's Peach; George Val, 4940 S. East End, for a black and white charcoal drawing, Homage to Edward Hopper; Calvin Summerville, 724 W. California Terrace, a bronze sculpture named Misunderstood Woman; Kay Hoppock, Wilmette, a watercolor titled Burgogne; Lois Mogensen, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for her etching Silent Sanctum; Robert Gadomski, Park Forest, an acrylic on canvas called Busen's; John Fraser, Evanston an assemblage titled Toucan of Diamonds @ 1984; and Edward Karl Fresa, 1710 Fullerton, for The Watcherman in oil.

Middaugh, eclectic in his prize selection, chose 104 finalists, 100 of whom are represented in framed and free standing paintings, drawings, prints, mixed media, photography, sculpture and fibre pieces in the November exhibition at the Center.

"Explorers for a Day" was the theme recently of the fifth grade Social Studies classes at Hamilgreen School, 11751 S. Lawler, Alsip. Classes under the direction of Mrs. Linda Whitaker researched the various explorers, wrote scripts and dressed the part. They made their presentation with the help of the new videotape camera purchased with District 126 PTA funds. Here fifth grader Kelly Westcott, posing as Ferdinand Magellan meets Janelle Cesparin, alias Leif Ericson.

Blood Pressure Testing Program Held Semi-Monthly

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for December 5 and December 19. for more information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

January Boating Course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a thirteen lesson, ten-week course in Boating Skills and Seamanship at United Savings and Loan, 15100 S. LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, in the Community Room. The class will start Monday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m.

Subjects will include marlinspike seamanship, aids to navigation, piloting, rules of the road, legal requirements, equipment, weather, radio communications, marine engines locks and dams, trailering and boat handling.

The cost of the class is $15. which includes all materials. For further information call Annette Van Bogaert at 687-3946. Reservations are requried. Skippers are urged to bring their family and crew.

Cadet Lieutenant Thomas Hebert of Alsip, is presented his saber by his father, William Hebert, during the Sword and Saber Ceremony during Dad's Weekend held at St. John's military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin. The act of presenting the saber confirms his appointment of Lieutenant and affirms his acceptance of the responsibilities associated with his rank and position.

Also seen in the photograph (center) is the President of the Academy, Brigadier General David L. Buckner.

Crafts Program At Library

A Christmas Craft program for children of all ages is planned for Friday, December 7, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Mt. Greenwood Library. The class is free, but registration is necessary.

The monthly meeting of the Book Club will be held on Friday, December 14, at 10:00 a.m. At this session, each member will tell what she is reading, and the refreshments will be holiday fare.

The popular Crochet Class meets on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 a.m. until noon, and all participants are busy making holiday gifts. There is no charge for instruction in this class.

Santa will be at the library on Saturday afternoon, December 22, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will show Christmas cartoons. All children are invited.

Christmas movies will be shown on Friday afternoon, December 28, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

The Homework Center at the library is the ideal place to write the term paper or research theme during the holiday break since all the reference material, updated textbooks and dictionaries are available in one area.

Ask any librarian about this, or call 239-2805 for further details.

SXC January Term

January Term registration is open now for a wide range of both credit and non-credit courses, workshops and seminars that will be offered this winter at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Scheduled from January 2 through 29, the four week term includes graduate and undergraduate courses, Weekend College, plus opportunities for independent study and research for students and community residents. Also featured this year will be 45 non-credit Community Education courses in subjects ranging from needlework to finance, dance to recreational activities.

More than 50 credit courses will be offered in January, covering such diverse subjects as "Public Relations," "International Economics," "Folklore," "The Chicago Cultural Scene," "Contemporary Liberalism and Conservatism," "Primate Behavior" and "Money and Banking."

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Southwest Times Obituaries

George Greboski

George S. Greboski, a long-time resident of Orland Park, died Friday after a long illness.

A funeral Mass was offered for him Monday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by the widow, Theresa and two sisters.

Margaret Brunell

A funeral service was offered this morning at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Margaret Brunell.

Survivors include a son, Donald (Shirley); a daughter, Dorothy (Richard) Crothers; seven grandchildren and nind great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Margaret Vanek

Mass was offered Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills for Margaret C. Vanek.

Survivors include a son, Thomas (Karleen); a daughter, Geraldine (Francis) Martin; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Lillian Wall

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Christina Church for Lillian Wall.

She is survived by her widower, John; four sons, Thomas (Bonnie), Robert (Donna), David (Maureen) and Donald (Diane); a daughter, Margaret and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Thomas Slattery

Thomas E. Slattery, 55, a former Oak Lawn firefighter died last week at the Hines VA Hospital.

Slattery retired from the fire department in 1975 after 17 years as a fireman. A U.S. Navy veteran, he served as commander of the Orland Memorial Post No. 111 from 1981 to 1984. He was also a member of the DAV Tricentennial Chapter No. 84.

Survivors include the widow, Janet; two sons, Patrick and Michael; two daughters, Judy Nelson and Belinda Young and four sisters.

Chapel services were held at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn.

Interment was private.

Peter Harenberg

Chapel services were held Monday in Evergreen Park for Peter J. Harenberg, a member of the Teamsters Union, Local No. 781.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara; two sons, James Peretti and William; four daughters, Kathy Brookhart, Cathy Mahoney, Linette Denmon and Lori; four grandchildren; three brothers and five sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Catherine Murphy

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Christina Church for Catherine Murphy.

Survivors include three sons, James, Thomas (Doris) and Bob (Barbara); a daughter Therese Mary (John) Pfeffer; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Vernon Blair

Chapel services were held Tuesday in Worth for Vernon F. Blair Sr.

Survivors include the widow, Wandalee; two sons, Vernon F. Jr. (Eileen) and James; three stepdaughters, Jenny (Tom) Wysmier, Susan (Grant) Nelson and Diane Braun; six grandchildren; five brothers and three sisters.

Robert Bryan

Mass was offered Monday at Most Holy Redeemer Church in Evergreen Park for Robert Bryan.

Survivors include two sons, Robert (Eileen) and Paul; two daughters, Suzanne Barnicle and Mary Ann (Raymond) Balcarcel; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

J. Robert Shivers

J. Robert Shivers 64, of Palos Park, a speculator with the Chicago Board of Trade since 1948, a former president of the Palos Elementary School District 118 and former member of the Palos Park Library Board died last week at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

Services were held Monday at Palos Park Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Jane; three daughters, Deborah Reinhold, Janice Ruehle and Carol Gilbert; five grandchildren and his mother.

Mae Andersen

Services were held Monday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Mae H. Andersen, 73, a long-time resident of Oak Lawn, who died last week in Morristown, New Jersey.

Survivors include two sons, Milton (Joyce) and Brian (Pat); two daughters, Joan (Arnold) Vander Molen and Kitty (Jose) Menedez; thirteen grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

James Ferm

A funeral service was held Monday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for James Warren Ferm, 66, who died last week at Mercy Hospital.

He owned and operated Warren's Tavern at 944 W. 37th Pl. for 40 years. Survivors Inlcude his widow, Elizabeth; a daughter, Roberta (Lynn) Bender; three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Esther Johnson

A chapel service was held Wednesday in Oak Lawn for Esther M. Johnson.

Survivors include two sons, Rev. Carl Raymond (Lillian) and Leslie R. (Grace); two daughters, Delphine M. (Vernon) Anderson and Doris L. (Gordon) Carlson; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery

MV Seminar 'Election '85'

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a seminar, "Election '85: Everything you always wanted to know about election laws but didn't know who to ask", on Saturday, December 1, from 8:30 a.m. until noon on the main campus.

The program will concentrate on Petitions, Election Day, Election Results, and Operation of Computerized Voting Equipment, followed by a question and answer period. Noted speakers include: Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., county clerk of Cook County; Burton S. Odelson, chairman of the Moraine Valley Community College Board; Andrew Raucci, judge, Illinois Court of Claims; and James Scanlon, attorney for the State Board of Election.

The panel will provide a condensed format on the new changes in the election laws and provide insight on how to properly perform your duties as candidate, clerk, elected official or watcher on election day. Handouts will be provided.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Continuing and Community Education at 371-3800.

Lillian Mutzbauer

A chapel service was offered Monday at the Palos Funeral Home in Palos Hills for Lillian Mutzbauer.

She is survived by her widower, Edward; two daughters, Marilyn (Richard) Tebbens and Elaine (Tom) Angone; five grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Russell Johnson

Russell E. Johnson, 83, who was employed for 40 years in the Cook County assessor's office and retired as chief deputy assessor in 1971, died Sunday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

A funeral Mass was offered for Mr. Johnson on Wednesday at St. Barnabas Church. Survivors include his widow, Margaret Helen; a daughter, Jean (Walter) Miller; six grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Christmas Programs At Ashburn Baptist

"Christmas in Bethlehem" is the theme for a Christmas series to be preached by Pastor Vernon C. Lyons at the Ashburn Baptist Church, 3647 W. 83rd Street..

Sunday, December 2, at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services Pastor Lyons speaks on the subject "Christmas With Mary." On following Sunday mornings the topics are "Christmas With Joseph," "Christmas With the Innkeeper," "Christmas With the Shepherds," and "Christmas With Herod's Soldier."

At the 8 p.m. Christmas Eve service the subject is "Christmas With Herod" and at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning the subject is "Christmas With a Wiseman."

Christmas music will be under the direction of Charles A. Black, Minister of Music. There are five nurseries to care for infants and youngsters up through three years of age. Free parking is available.

Grandparents To Help Santa

A workshop designed to help parents, grandparents and other "Santa Claus's helpers" choose Christmas toys for children is being offered by the Southwest Cook County Cooperative Association for Special Education (SW-CASE).

The workshop is set for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, December 3, at the Benjamin L. Braun Educational Center, 6020 West 151st Street, Oak Forest.

At the workshop, SW-CASE experts will discuss and demonstrate important considerations involved in selecting toys for children. There will be special emphasis on toys which help a child develop social, physical and intellectual skills. Other topics will include toy safety and construction.

There is no charge for this workshop, but preregistration is required. Reservations may be placed by calling Christy Chambers, SW-CASE, 687-0900.

Clyde Nelson

Chapel services were held Wednesday in Oak Lawn for Clyde E. Nelson.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; one son, Christopher; three daughters, Tammy, Kelly and Tina; his father and mother, Carl E. and Betty and two brothers.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Judith Glombicki

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Louis de Montfort Church in Oak Lawn for Judith D. Glombicki.

Survivors include a son, Timothy; a daughter, Tracie; her mother Anna Mae Riesbeck; two brothers and four sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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TRAVEL TALK

Don Talac
Editor

Mexico Offers Visitors A Variety Of Activities For Fun Filled Vacation

Mexico is so rich in marvelous sights and attractions that it would be folly for a visitor to try to see and absorb them all in one trip. However, wherever a traveler goes, with even a limited period of time to spend, there is a rich variety of things to see and do in this amazing country whose history goes back 21,000 years.

There are palm-studded beaches and water sports. There are spectacular mountains. There are ancient ruins of some of the early world's most cultured Indian civilizations. There is a colorful colonial history. And there is one of the world's greatest cities -- Mexico City -- which by the end of the 20th century may be the largest on the globe with a population of 32 million. Today the estimated population is about 16 million.

Located in a valley in the great central plain of Mexico, Mexico City is on the site of Tenochtitlan, the largest city in all of the Americas before the Spanish conquest. When the Spaniards reached the Aztec capital, they found a city with three times as many inhabitants as the largest cities in Europe.

The visitor to Mexico City today can still visit Aztec ruins and colonial buildings. The metropolis is filled with lovely parks and excellent museums featuring, among other treasures, the works of the great 20th century Mexican muralists, such as Rivera, Siquerios, and Orosco.

Mexico City is a shopper's playground with a wide selection of traditional crafts and jewelry, plus boutiques featuring the latest fashions. Dining out in the city offers everything from traditional Mexican and seafood restaurants to French, American, Chinese, and Italian cuisines. Entertainment is equally varied, including the Ballet Folklorico, bullfights, and jai alai, as well as discos and nightclubs.

NEAR MEXICO CITY

Mexico City also is the jumping-off spot for one- and two-day excursions to nearby attractions. These include the famous ruins of Teotihuacan, the 16th century monastery at Acolman, and the colonial towns of Taxco and Puebla, famous, respectively for their silver, and tiles and pottery.

In Cuernavaca, a one-hour drive south of Mexico City, visitors can see Cortes' Palace and the Borda Gardens where Maximilian and Carlotta strolled. Toltec ruins can be seen at Tula.

One hour north of Mexico City is the town of Tepozotlan that has a magnificent 16th century Baroque Church. During the month of December there is a very amusing play performed in the church's courtyard followed by a big Mexican Christmas party.

A Las Brisas Casita view of Acapulco Bay.

Strong dollar still goes far in Mexico

BY GARY GRANT

ACAPULCO—The devalued peso means bargains in Mexico, even though there has been inflation and prices for some goods are higher than they were a year ago.

Hotel rooms are reasonable by any resort standard, particularly during the summer season. Meals are reasonable, too, and shopping for Mexican-produced wares continues to be attractive.

Ramiro Reina, director of sales for the Las Brisas Resort, points out the hotel has not increased its summer season rates for the past two summers.

"For those looking ahead, we plan no significant increase for summer '85, either," he adds.

Winter rates at Las Brisas are not to increase for 1984-85, Reina also points out.

Las Brisas regulars will be pleased with this news, especially when they consider how much more is available at the deluxe resort following the extensive remodeling work done during the past year.

Included is a new health club with two whirlpool baths adjacent to a vegetable and fruit juice bar, an exercise room with exercycles and treadmill for joggers, sauna and massage rooms for men and women and a beauty salon.

There also is a new shop, the Hermes Gallery, operated by the curators of the Hermes Gallery in Cuernavaca.

The shop displays and sells oils, watercolors and sculptures by several of Mexico's best known artists.

Information on Las Brisas rates may be obtained through Westin Hotels, a Camino Real property. Camino Real Hotels are operated by a Westin subsidiary.

Las Brisas is featured in Westin's "More Mexico for Less" program with two packages. Plan A includes a Jeep, with unlimited mileage, at $121 per person for two nights, $61 for each additional night. Plan B is $80 per person for two nights and $45 for each additional night.

Available at varying rates at Las Brisas are sharepool casitas, casitas with private pool, spacious Tulipan private pool casitas, junior suites, full suites (honeymoon favorites) and villas of three, four, five and six rooms.

travel hints

MEXICO CITY—Here are some travel hints offered by Jose Jove, marketing director of the Camino Real Hotel:

Phone aid: Tourists with a problem often can get help by dialing 250-01-23. The service is offered by the tourism department. Service is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Telephones: Calling home from Mexico can be very costly. There is a stiff fee plus surcharges. Make plans to have calls come to you from home by designating times you will be in your hotel.

Climate: Mexico City has a fall rainy season, lasting through September, but there are bright days during the period, and periods of sunshine every day. An umbrella is suggested. Because the altitude is 7,500 feet, Mexico City is much cooler than lowland areas of Mexico. During winter a sweater or light coat will be needed.

Water: Tourists are advised to drink bottled water or other bottled beverages and to avoid ice cubes in their drinks unless they are staying in a fine hotel with its own water purification plant.

Dining: Sanitation has improved greatly in Mexico in recent years, but tourists should be careful what and where they eat. Dining in a top rated hotel or fine restaurant can be done without worry, but offerings by street vendors and in little sidewalk shops should be avoided. If you must eat away from your hotel, choose hot, cooked foods and avoid salads and leafy vegetables.

Drinking: Many visitors become ill in Mexico City because they drink too much. Remember, a drink at 7,500 feet altitude can be as potent as two at a lower site.

Tourist card for Mexico

Travel News Service

A tourist card is needed by visitors to Mexico.

This can be otained from your airline or travel agent and filled out before you board your plane, travelers are reminded by Lee Farnham of Mexicana Airlines.

The card is presented to the immigration authorities when make your first stop in Mexico, with a copy to be retained in your possession until you depart.

No visa is required, but you need your passport or voter registration card as proof of identity.

The U.S. State Dept. has advised that passports should be carried, since it has found that voter cards are easily duplicated and have been used for illegal entries. There was indication in mid-1984 that a much closer check would be made at all points of entry into the U.S.

Mexico City top sites

MEXICO CITY—Attractions on the "must see" list for visitors to Mexico City include these 10 choices:

1. Museum of Anthropology in Chapultepec Park.
2. Chapultepec Castle and Museum of History.
3. Chapultepec Zoo, with its pandas.
4. Palace of Fine Arts (*Bellas Artes*) and adjacent Alameda Park.
5. The Zocalo and nearby Cathedral and National Palace.
6. Templo Mayor, archeological zone.
7. Plaza of Three Cultures.
8. Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe and Basilicas.
9. Teotihuacan, most important city of North American continent in 500 AD, with intriguing pyramids.
10. San Juan Market.

"There are many, many more, of course, but most visitors to the hotel remark about how interesting these were," says Enrique Meyer, manager of the Camino Real Hotel.

"Any visitor is welcome to inquire at our concierge desk about reaching these and other attractions of the city.

" Or, they can ask at the Mexican tourism office located just a block from the hotel at 726 Mariano Escobedo avenue."

LOS ANGELES --- Mexicana Airlines and Thomson Vacations of Chicago recently agreed to operate a winter vacation program from Chicago to Acapulco, Cancun, Ixtapa, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, beginning December 15, 1984.

The 20-week program will initiate service on Mexicana Airlines from Chicago to Cancun, Ixtapa and Mazatlan. The agreement between Mexicana and Thomson Vacations, the carrier's number one producer, was signed during the 9th Annual Tianguis Turistico in Acapulco, Mexico.

Colin Mitchell, Vice President of Thomson Vacations, predicted that 25,000 passengers will fly Mexicana Airlines on a Thomson Vacation package between December 15 and May 7th. The joint program, valued at six million dollars, is expected to generate 25 million dollars in revenue to benefit Mexico's tourism industry, according to Eduardo Eggleton, Mexicana's Commercial Director.

Alec McNish, Thomson's Operations Director, said that clients have consistently responded very favorable to Mexicana's one class Golden Aztec luxury meal service on flights from Chicago to Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta.

International flights on Mexicana Airlines feature free beer as well as complimentary French wine and champagne served with a five course meal.

Thomson Vacations and Mexicana will also operate a winter vacation program from both San Francisco and Los Angeles, the carrier's largest U.S. gateway.

Christmas Pinatas

BY CONNIE SHERLEY
Travel News Service

MEXICO CITY—There are *pinatas* throughout the year in Mexico, at birthday parties and fiestas, but it is at Christmas time that the decorated, colored hollow figures appear everywhere.

Pinatas usually have a clay pot as a base. Crepe or tissue paper, papier mache, tinsel and other decorative materials turn them into works of art. Many that are made of papier mache have no pot.

Pinatas can be shaped like burros, peacocks, lambs, clowns, horses, cowboys, Mickey Mouse, airplanes....you name it.

Look at the displays in Mexico City shops during the Christmas period and you will see an array that will amaze you. They are in every shape and every color.

You find them hanging in the markets, in hotels, on lampposts, in churches and even at the Mexico City airport.

The clay bowl or hollow part of a *pinata* (pronounced peen-yat-ta) is stuffed with candy, nuts, fruits, toys or other gifts. The *pinata* then is strung up by a rope on a pulley, one end left free so it can be moved up and down.

A blindfolded child is given a stick and tries to break the pot so the candy or other gift will spill out. The person manipulating the *pinata* keeps moving it up and down, so the youngster finds the task difficult. But ultimately he prevails, and out comes the sweets or gift. Everyone yells in happiness.

Pinatas came to Mexico via the 16th century missionaries and became popular among the Indians, who had a similar custom. Now they add immensely to the excitement and color of a Mexican Christmas, of so much interest to America visitors.

Acapulco has discos aplenty

ACAPULCO—If disco dancing is your choice, you'll find opportunities aplenty in Acapulco.

Mexicana Airlines, which flies here from Chicago and other cities, reports there are more than a dozen night spots that offer loud, fast music, flashing lights and frantic dancers with a Mexican twist. You'll find a current listing in the local weekly paper, The Acapulco News.

The beautiful Galeria Plaza in Mexico City, one of Westin Hotels properties in Mexico. The other ten are: Las Brisas, Acapulco; Camino Real, Cancun; Camino Real, Guadalajara; Camino Real, Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo; Las Brisas, Manzanillo; Camino Real, Monterrey; Alameda, Mexico; Camino Real, Mexico City; Camino Real, Puerto Vallarta; Camino Real, Sevilla.

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Amnesty Money For Education

The Illinois Senate Thursday approved the expenditure of additional state funding for elementary and secondary education from the proceeds of Illinois' Tax Amnesty Program. The measure, sponsored by Senate President Philip J. Rock, now goes to the Illinois House for consideration in December.

Rock and Berman pushed the plan to appropriate the additional Tax Amnesty dollars to ensure that Illinois schools would receive the Amnesty collections as promised last spring by the General Assembly.

The Tax Amnesty Program ended Friday, November 30 and is expected to raise a total of $50 million or more from the collection of delinquent state taxes. Rock, who was the chief sponsor of the Tax Amnesty measure, earmarked the amnesty dollars for elementary and secondary education. By Thursday November 29, the Department of Revenue said the Tax Amnesty Program had collected $42.7 million.

Rock noted that $20 million of the anticipated Tax Amnesty revenues was appropriated last June for use in the General State Aid formula. But since additional revenues are expected to be raised through the one-time-only program, Rock sponsored a supplemental appropriations of $22.7 million to permit school districts to receive the additional Amnesty dollars in the near future.

"My concern is that the additional state tax dollars raised through the Tax Amnesty Program be directed to the many school districts in need as quickly as possible.

"This effort to infuse new state dollars into elementary and secondary education is not intended to provide more than temporary assistance. The possible restructuring of the General State Aid formula and other education reforms will be high on the legislative agenda in the coming session. In the mean time, however, the Tax Amnesty Program should serve its intended goal, to assist Illinois schools. We believe that assistance should be given as quickly as possible," Rock said.

The supplemental appropriations bill will be amended in the Illinois House following the end of the Tax Amnesty Program, increasing the funding level to the Department of Revenue's December 11 Amnesty collections. The General State Aid formula will be used to distribute the additional Amnesty dollars. Suburban Cook County is expected to receive an additional $2.7 million to distribute among individual elementary and secondary school districts.

C Of C Party

The Annual Christmas Party of the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, December 14th, at The Landmark, 6800 Archer Road. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $22.50 per person and are available at the Chamber office 430-2344. There will be an open bar and entertainment by "Sound Module".

Election

French Club Moderators, Ms. Jura Jancys and Mrs. Therese Haskins, at Queen of Peace School, in Burbak, announced the following student officers: Senior Lydia Albanese, President, from St. Daniel the Prophet Parish; Junior Sonia Kosar, Vice President, from Nativity BVM Ukranian Parish; Junior Mary Hraf, Treasurer, from St. Fabian Parish; and Sophomore Angie Wozniak, Secretary, from St. Patricia Parish.

The Capital University Chapel Choir will present a concert at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Burbank, on December 16 at 7 p.m. The choir, in its 56th year, will appear under the direction of Paul Fletcher.

As part of its five-day tour that covers six cities in northern Ohio and southeastern Illinois the choir will present selections reflecting the Christmas and Advent season including: "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom" by J.S. Bach, "Benedictus" by R. palestrina, and "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," a traditional Polish carol.

Throughout its history the Chapel Choir has toured extensively in the U.S., Europe, and the Orient. During its travels the choir has been recognized as one of the finest choral groups representing the nations' small colleges. The choir is noted for its sound, richness of quality, and portrayal of text in the presentation of sacred music.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Chief Appeals For Smoke Detectors

Residents of Bridgeview:

The Bridgeview Fire Department wishes to thank all of you for your concerted effort toward fire safety during the past year. Your fire department is available to teach, advise and inform throughout the year which of course is a futile effort unless we have a concerned and receptive audience, as many of you have proven by your response.

Remember, you are the first line of defense: before it starts, only you can prevent the deadly loss of life and property caused by fire.

The fire department has a bureau available to the residents with informaiton and/or instruction in medical and fire safety. We are at your disposal for services at your business, industry, club, group or home.

It would be our pleasure to serve you in the new year in the interest of furthering public health and safety for our village.

In conjunction with this effort, the Bridgeview Firemens' Club has purchased smoke detectors with the intention of giving two away each month for one year. The drawing will commence in the month of January 1985. Winners will be selected through a drawing of vehicle tag numbers. If any residents do not have a vehicle, they may submit their name and address to the fire department and will be included in the drawing. This drawing is not intended to interfere with your normal updating and maintenance of your existing smoke detecting system, but to enhance it's coverage.

If any residents are unable to secure their own smoke detectors due to economical difficulties, please notify the Bridgeview Firemen's Club at 430-8383, for assistance.

Wishing you and your loved ones a happy holiday season with a safe and prosperous new year.

s/s ROBERT F. MURRAY, CHIEF

Robert O. Moser has been named Program Administrator for Career and Occupational Programs by the Bowie High School Board of Education. He will succeed Lloyd Cundiff, who has held the post for the past seven years. The promotion will take effect in January when Mr. Cundiff officially retires.

Moser, who has been an instructor in the Industrial Art's Department since 1961, brings a wealth of expertise to the position. Holding a Master's Degree in Industrial Education from Michigan State University, he also has an administrative endorsement from Northern Illinois University. He will also be remembered as a successful wrestling coach, who helped produce winning teams for 16 years—leading the program for his last seven seasons. He has also coached Bowie football for ten years.

As Program administrator, Moser will be in charge of the Industrial Arts, Vocational Education and Home Economics Departments.

Chamber Names New Officers

The 1984-85 Officers to be installed at the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas Party are (l to r): Treasurer L. Lorraine Ehlers, D.C., President Joseph H. Lorenz, C.P.A., and Mario Arnold, Bridgeview Bank.

The party and installation will be held on Friday, December 14th at The Landmark, 6800 Archer Road. Tickets price of $22.50 per person includes open bar, family style dinner and entertainment by Sound Module.

For information and reservations call the Chamber office 430-2344.

Census Bureau Conducts Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employement and unemployement in this area during the week of December 10-15, according to Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago.

In December, additional survey questions will provide information on child care during nonschool hours.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in October 1984 the survey indicated that of the 114.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 105.6 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate for civilian workers was 7.4 percent. The overall unemployment rate was 7.3 percent.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Holidays And Diets

Do you have to watch your diet because of heart disease or diabetes? If you, or someone close to you is concerned about how the holidays will fit into your diet plan, then come to the "Holiday Eats and Treats" program sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital (LCMH) on Wednesday, December 12.

Linda Fischer, R.D., and Michelle Ward, R.D., both from the Department of Dietary at LCMH will lead an informative presentation on planning holiday treats. Participants will sample festive foods and receive a holiday cookbook filled with healthy recipes.

"Holiday Eats and Treats" will be held at the LCMH Education Building located at 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required for this program and there is no registration fee. For reservations or further information, please call 422-6200, extension 5830.

Drama At MVCC

Whether or not you have seen the movie, you will enjoy the richly intense drama of "Amadeus" as performed by Moraine Valley Community College theater group.

Director Joyce Porter has rented period costumes to preserve the integrity of the play. Bits and pieces of Mozart's music and interesting lighting effects make the story of the rivalry between the man-child genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the sinister Antonion Salieri absorbing.

The pivotal roles of Mozart and Salieri are performed by David Soria and Allan Monroe. Other members of the cast include: Linda Szeflin (Palos Heights), Lowell Patterson (Lockport), Dan Scurek (Palos Hills), Lee Palcis (Romeoville), Rich Pedersoli (Oak Forest), Greg Banks (Chicago), Don Gilbert (Oak Lawn), Gavin Glynn (Worth), Becki MacLean (Hickory Hills), Laurene Schmidt (Orland Park), Bryan Breen (Oak Forest), Mary Jo Marzilli (Summit), Mike Claussen (Worth), Frank Kveton (Orland Park), and Matt Gilbert (Oak Lawn).

"Amadeus" will be performed at 8 p.m. on December 6, 7 and 8, and at 2 p.m. on December 9 at Moraine Valley's Little Theater, Building 600, located at 10900 South 88th Avenue. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and children and $2 for Moraine Valley students.

For tickets or information, call 974-4300, extension 456.

Lt. Governor George Ryan's

SENIOR ACTION LINE

Q. What are Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers?

A. Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers provide an information and referral service for seniors and disabled individuals in the State of Illinois.
The Centers deal with clients by means of a toll-free phone line, letters and in-person visits.

Q. What kind of information or assistance do the Centers provide?

A. The Centers will handle anything that comes into the offices, except for legal assistance. Legal questions will be referred to the proger agency or department.
Some examples of questions include: Circuit Breaker information, Social Security, transportation, Medicare, public aid, etc.

Q. Where are the Centers located?

A. Lieutenant Governor Ryan's two Centers are located at: 3 West Old Town Mall - Springfield 62701
160 N. LaSalle St, Suite 1427 - Chicago 60601

Q. How do you reach the Senior Action Centers by phone?

A. You can reach the Centers by calling toll-free: 1-800-252-6565 or in Chicago: 793-3333 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Inspired by the recent PTA Book Fair and the need for reading for enjoyment, Mrs. Esther Montgomery's second grade class of Evergreen Park Elementary School District 124's Southwest School read the touching story of Charlotte's Web. Two or three chapters were read daily over the period of three weeks.

As a culminating activity, a ten foot mural depicting all the events and characters of the story was created by all the children in the class and some students even surprised their Instructional Aide, Mrs. Valentine, with "Willburs" they created themselves.

From left to right are: Ricky Radon, Michelle Farbak, Kim Lockhour, Kelly Doherty, Mrs. Rosemary Valentine, Tiffany Warner, Ryan Mateja, Janet Hastings, Matt Campbell.

Santa In E.P.

The Evergreen Park Recreation Department is once again offering the residents of the village a chance to have Santa come directly to their house. The "Visit from Santa" Program will start on December 17th and end on December 23rd. Santa will be making visits from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

If you would like Santa to visit your home in Evergreen Park all you have to do is cal the recreation Department at 499-0041/42 and reserve a time and date. Reservations will be taken starting December 10th on a first come, first serve basis. For further information contact Dennis L. Duffy, Commissioner & Director Recreational Services.

Business Career Plans

Eisenhower High School business students were recently introduced to Robert Morris College and helped to plan for their career futures by guest speaker Debbie Norkiewicz. Participating students are enrolled in Shorthand, Office Practice, Office Education, Typing II and Introduction to Business classes.

Ms. Norkiewicz' presentation concentrated on students' planning their futures through understanding the present career market. It included a discussion of the skills and qualities sought by employers such as training, communications skills, neat appearance, initiative, good attendance, and open-mindeness. It ended with slides of top career fields.

Eisenhower graduates who are currently attending or have graduated from Robert Morris College are Elizabeth Chavez, Evelyn Cravens, Maribel Esparza, Sheila Jackson, Laura Kovats, Diane Lewis, Vicki Nordine, Sheryl Osborn, Sandy Porter, Anetrea Robertson, Vivian Savino, and Hazel Ware.

Watercolor Exhibit

Sylvia M. Koch will exhibit her watercolors and hand made assemblages during the month of December in the Pillsbury Concourse Gallery of the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street.

Miss Koch, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, studied water color at the American Academy of Art and in workshops in Spain, Morocco and Mexico. She makes and embosses her own paper, having participated in intensive workshops at OaBow, Michigan and, the Field Museum.

Miss Koch has shown her works throughout the Midwest and in New York and is represented in corporate and private collections. The artist states, "In my work I try to represent not only the outward appearance of things but an inner significance derived from personal experience and temperament."

All of the works exhibited will be for sale. The Beverly Art Center is open weekdays for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. The Center will be open some evenings during December. Please call 445-3838 for further information.

On Honors List

Lane School, District 126 in Alsip has announced the names of the intermediate students who made the Honor Roll for the first quarter of school.

Sisth Graders making the Honor Roll were: Dawn Baltchford, Tammie Costello Lana Kofron, Tricia Kurucz and Daniel Lindsay.

Fifth Graders making the Honor Roll were: Daniel Ayala, Mia Davis, Anastasia Godinez, Steve Jaskowiak, Nicole Kampwrith, Karen Kupka and Linda Reimer.

Fourth Grade Honor Roll included: Thomas Leddy and Shawn Warbiany.

Nursing License Review

The Evangelical School of Nursing, 9345 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn, will offer a nurse licensure exam review program, designed to prepare prospective nurses and nursing school graudates for licensure esams needed for state certification, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, from January 2 to 30, in classrooms B and C of the school.

There is a $135 registration fee, which includes practice tests, a study packet with outlines of material covered, study materials and refreshments. For more information, call 857-5180.

Student Leader

Ave M. Green of Oak Lawn, a senior at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana, has been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ms. Green received recognition from "Who's Who" on the basis of her academic achievement, service to her community and leadership in extracurricular activities. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Green.

Rob Grocer At Gunpoint

A Sunday night robbery at the Alsip Certified Store, 117th and Pulaski, netted a gunman $3,185.

After closing the store at 9 a.m., the manager was accosted in his car by a gunman who took the bank deposit bag and ordered him into the back seat.

The holdup man, described as white and about 40, then drove the manager in his car to 87th and Maplewood. He was released there after sustaining superficial stab wounds in the back.

In October, four Distributive Education students from Amos Alonzo Stagg High School went to the Hyatt O'Hare Regency Hotel to participate in the State Executive Conference. The participants took a test covering material on Free Enterprise and Distributive Education and also attended four workshops on Leadership Training. All of the Stagg students passed the exam and are in the process of completing Ambassador projects for the 84-85 year. The contracts include active participation in Civic Consciousness, Vocational Understanding, Publicity, and Public Relations. Pictured from left to right are: Tim Stevens, Ken Kulpa, Chris Ahern, and Kelly Landvesh. The coordinator for the program is Susan Woodyatt.

Chamber Luncheon

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce will be hosting its Annual Christmas Luncheon Thursday, December 20, at noon in the Crystal Room of Annie Tiques Restaurant. A large group is expected to attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Reavis Rambling Rama Show Choir who will spread the spirit and cheer of the season through a medley of holiday tunes.

Tickets are still available. The Chamber invites the community to join in these holiday festivities. For further details or ticket information, contact: Sandra Borkovich 485-3100.

For Pre-Schoolers

Gymboree, a movement/play program for parents and their children (age 3 months - 4 years), will have Open Houses on December 10 (5:30-7:30 p.m.), December 11 (9-11 a.m.), and December 13 (9-11) at Ridge Lutheran Church, 2501 W. 103rd Street. To receive a class schedule, please call 779-9199.

Mother McAuley High School will host a Benefit Concert in the McAuley Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street, Saturday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. Nearly three hundred McAuley musicians and choristers will present a memorable ninety minute concert for the direct benefit of the school's music and theatre departments' needs.

The Concert will be followed immediately by a wine and cheese reception. A donation of $12.50 per person is requested for the concert and reception. McAuley Alumnae are urged to support this Benefit Performance as their presence will demonstrate their loyalty to an outstanding program.

Proceeds from the benefit concert will enable the school to begin work on renovating the auditorium facility and also to begin to improve facilities for the school's instrumental programs.

For tickets, call the development office, 881-6558 during school hours.

Help For Unemployed

Unemployed and underemployed persons and their families often do not know what helping resources are available in the community and where to go for help. Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County has compiled a directory of area resources for these persons. Financial assistance programs, free and low cost health care services, emergency food centers, financial counseling, vocational and employment services and self-help groups are among the many kinds of resources listed with this directory.

Free copies are available to community residents at the Worth Office at 11220 South Harlem and the Blue Island Office at 13005 South Western. Family and Mental Health Services is a professionally staffed, full service family and mental health center. The agency is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, Inc., is a member of Family Service America and is affiliated with United Charities of Chicago. For further information call 448-5700.

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Christmas Craft Class At Library

All children are invited to participate in Mt. Greenwood Library's Christmas Craft program on Friday afternoon, December 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This session will be devoted to making pretzel wreaths. There is no charge for the class, but registration is required. Call 239-2805 to enroll.

At the monthly meeting of the Book Club on Friday morning, December 14, at 10:00 a.m., each member will tell what she is reading, and holiday refeshments will be served.

Santa Claus will be at the library on Saturday afternoon, December 22, at 2:00 p.m., and Christmas cartoons will be shown. Christmas movies will be shown on Friday, December 28, at 2:30 p.m.

All students are invited to study in the recently added homework center which contains all kinds of reference material, updated textbooks and dictionaries in one area, thus making it very convenient to find information needed to write that term paper or theme.

Take a picture of the special holiday gathering with a polaroid camera you can borrow from the library. All you need to do is to buy the film. Ask any librarian about this, or call the library for further information on 239-2805.

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BY

Dr. Denise Wojciechowski

Chiropractic Physician

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A. A branch of the Healing Arts that attributes disease to spinal misalignment. It treats disease with manipulation of the spine in order to relieve pressure on the nerves so that the nerve may flow freely from the brain to the rest of the body.

Q. What types of conditions does chiropractic help?

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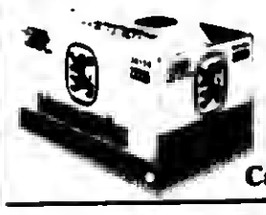

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Gilda Vitullo Is Recipient Of Christ Hospital Rehabilitation Award

It was just another Saturday. February 18, 1984. 64-year-old Chicago resident Gilda Vitullo went shopping. She took a walk. Cleaned house. Had friends over for coffee. A danish or two. Then she noticed the coffee cup slipping from her hand.

Near 2 a.m., Gilda Vitullo lost feeling in her hands. Soon after that, she experienced numbness in her legs. By morning, she was paralyzed from the waist down.

Rushed to Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Vitullo struggled for answers. Sure, she came down with the flu last week, but could this be just a symptom? Her voice became hoarse and eventually disappeared.

"I always felt pain," she recalls, "even with the numbness. I vaguely remember anything from the point of my admission (to the hospital)." According to Linda Reece, supervisor of occupational therapy at Christ Hospital, Vtuilo was stricken with Guillian-Barre Syndrome, a virus which breaks down motor pathways in the central nervous system. The effects of the virus varies from individual to individual. Some lose the use of limbs. Some experience respiratory problems. Some become paralyzed. Some die.

Vituilo is a recipient of Christ Hospital's 1984 Rehabilitation Achievement Award, presented to a Christ Hospital pstient who, through personal strength and achievement, overcomes the debilitating effects of an injury or illness.

In February, however, things looked grim. Vitullo was totally paralyzed by the time she was transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit. She was also placed on a respirator, all her lung functions ceasing to continue.

"It's a virus that attacks the nerves and paralyzes you from the head to toe," Vitullo says of her illness. "I couldn't even move my fingers. I thought I was dying and (the doctors) weren't telling me. I also came down with double pneumonia. I couldn't talk for 10 weeks. I was placed in isolation The disease just makes you lose all control."

"There were times," she continues, "especially at night, when I'd wake up and see all the machinery around me. I'd feel like I was....floating away, like 'you've got one foot on the other side of hte pearly gates, but you're still hanging on.'"

"Now that I'm well, I realize how sick I was. It's a horrible illness."

In the hospital's intensive care unit, Vitullo was visited by respiratory therapists, who began to treat her with breathing exercises to atrenghten her lungs. Soon, she was taken off the respirator and given a tracheotomy to facilitate breathing. On April 16, Vitullo was transferred to the hospital's physical medicine and rehabilitation unit.

Once on the unit, Vitullo underwent passive range of motion exercises with physical therapists at bedside. The exercises were used primarily to increase muscle tone, which atrophied during Vitullo's long stay in intensive care. Gradully, her muscle coordination progressed and she was brought to the physical therapy department on a stretcher. Since she still had extreme difficulty standing, Vitullo was placed on a tilt table for 20 minute sessions.

The table rotates horizontally, forcing the patient who is strapped into it, to stand and place slight weight on the feet. Thus Vitullo was acclimated to the process of standing again.

Continually working with speech therapists, Vitullo slowly regained her speech.

Further exercises included standing at parallel bars and strengthening exercises. Soon, Vitullo began the mechanics of walking, assisted by braces. Vitullo could then use a wheelchair.

To foster independence, Vitullo began to receive therapy from Christ Hospital's occupational therapy department. There she was taught skills to increase her hand-eye coordination. At first, the tasks were as simple as placing pegs in appropriate slots. As coordination increased, Vitullo was taught to dress herself and crochet.

GILDA VITULLO

Determined to become independent, she asked to prepare lunch for the occupational therapy staff. Taken to the therapy kitchen, she prepared stuffed tomatoes and baked a cake. The session was a turning point of sorts. Vitullo realized she could eventually make it on her own.

"(The occupational therapists) were very, very good to me," she says. "Without their help I couldn't begin to do things."

Working with weights, Vitullo gained the strength to walk with the help of a walker and braces. Her coordination and balance improved drastically.

"When I first went to the rehabilitation unit," she says, "there was a family counseling session. They make your family come in, along with your therapist, your occupational therapist, your dietician, your nurse and your doctor."

"They talk of how you'll progress. They came to me and asked what I thought of all this and I told them I had one desire. I said 'When I leave this hospital, I'm not going home in a wheelchair or walker. I'm going on my own.' Well, after five months, I walked....the day I left I got a hold of a security guard and asked if I could borrow his arm. I walked with him out to the car. I accomplished my goal."

Vitullo still has three months of home exercise to recover fully. Her determination will ensure it. "I wasn't going to make myself a prisoner of the wheelchair," she says, walking in her kitchen. "Once you give in, you won't progress."

Upgrade Bus Routes

Changes will be made to several south suburban bus routes in order to improve service in the area, beginning Sunday, December 2, the Suburban Bus Division announced.

The changes will increase weekend service during the holiday shopping season and prevent overcrowding on heavily-used routes in that area.

The changes that begin December 2 are:

•Routes 349 and 49A Western Avenue: Service will be added on Saturdays and Sundays, reducing time between busses from 15 to 10 minutes in the portion of the route between 79th Street and 119th Street in Chicago. South of 119th Street in Blue Island, Posen, Dixmoor and Harvey, Saturday service willbe increased from one bus every half-hour to one bus every 20 minutes.

•Route 356 Aligald: Sunday service, which is provided by the Chicago Transit Authority, will be revised slightly. The route serves Chicago's south side.

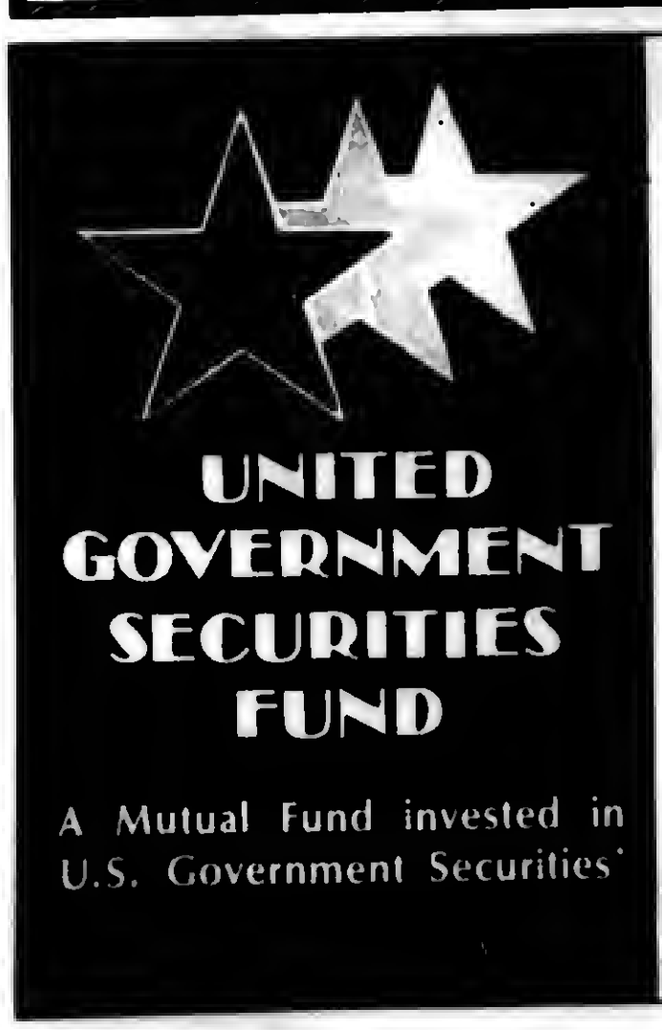
•Route 357 Lincoln Highway: Saturday service will be increased from hourly to once every 30 minutes. The Route also will be extended from Lincoln Mall to Loehmann's Plaza. The route serves Matteson, Park Forest, Olympia Fields, Chicago Heights and East Chicago Heights.

•Route 364 159th Street: A westbound evening trip that leaves State Line and Memorial Drive at 7:20 p.m. will be extended west to Kedzie Avenue. Passengers using the route had requested the change. The route serves Tinley Park, Oak Forest, Markham, Harvey, South Holland and Calumet City.

•Route 366 Park Forest-Chicago Heights. The schedule will be revised slightly on this route, which served Park Forest and Chicago Heights.

The Suburban Bus Division is an operating division of the Regional Transportation Authority. South Suburban routes are operated by Transit Management of Harvey under a contract with the SBD.

Schedules for the routes are available from the carrier and at village halls and libraries. For more information on schedules and routes, contact the RTA Travel Information Center at 836-7000 in Chicago and 1-800-972-700 in the suburbs.



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Police Hunt Holdup Man

Oak Lawn police have issued a warrant for the arrest of a man believed to go by the name of James Henderson, 29, of 7945 S. Wood Street, Chicago. Henderson, also known as "Baby James" is being sought for questioning in the armed robbery of the American Bed Company, in the Green Oaks shopping center at 95th Street and Cicero Avenue.

The robber, described as a black male wearing a stocking cap, allegedly displayed a blue steel revolver and demanded money from a woman clerk, the only person in the store at the time. He ordered her to get down on the floor and when she hesitated, pushed her to the floor and kicked her in the back. He fled after taking approximately $370.

The clerk reported that the gunman entered through the back door of the store. Just prior to the robber's appearance, a man who had worked part-time in the store, Garry Ford, 23, of 7915 S. Hermitage, had entered and asked to use the washroom. According to the clerk, Ford may have unlocked the back door for the robber.

Ford was arrested and charged with being an accomplice in the holdup. According to police, Ford admitted that he agreed to "case the store" while the robber waited outside. Ford said the robber, a man he knew only as James, approached him the morning of the robbery and asked him for help in the crime.

After unlocking the back door, Ford went to the robber's car parked in the shopping center lot, informed him that the clerk was alone and that the back door was open. Ford then left. Ford was charged with armed robbery and bond was set at $10,000.

Police have traced Henderson to the Hermitage Avenue address but have been unable to locate him or determine whether his real name is James Henderson or if that is an aliss.

Stage Charlie Brown

Harold L. Richards High School Drama Club is presenting the musical comedy "You're AGood Man, Charlie Brown" on Thursday, December 6, through Saturday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, December 9, at 2:00 p.m. The comedy will be presented in the Little Theatre at H.L. Richards High School, 10601 S. Central Avenue, Oak Lawn. Tickets are $3 for reserved seats, $2.50 for adults, $2 for children and a 50¢ discount for senior citizens. Tickets are available from cast members, box office or activities office. For further information call 499-2550 extension 656 or 630.

The cast for "Charlie Brown" has been divided into two groups. The cast for Thursday, December 6 and Saturday, December 8 are Charlie Brown - Les Miller, Lucy - Laura Sullivan, Snoopy - Amy Mikitka, Schroeder - Mike Stangel, Patty - Kristin Edling and Linus - Michelle Butler, all of Oak Lawn. The cast for Friday, December 7 and Sunday, December 9 are Charlie Brown - George Carbray, Snoopy - Peggy Schweiger, Patty - Becky Clifford, Linus - Danielle Butler, all of Oak Lawn and Lucy - Airicka Gordon and Schroeder - Craig Haddley both of Robbins. The Peanuts Gang for all performances are: Angie Kastros, James Mazeika, Sandy Folliard, Melissa Heck, Gill Vallonie, Laura Kirar, Ann-Marie Mrozynski, Caroline Sweis, Vicki Blay and Kim Grabowski all of Oak Lawn. Adrienne Stewart and Elysses Rstliff of Robbins and Trisha Wood from Chicago Ridge.

"Charlie Brown" is made up of little moments picked from all the days of Charlie Brown, from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed in with the lives of his friend (both human and non-human) and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening.

The cast is not really six years old nor do they really look like Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" cartoon characters. Once we are in the play this doesn't seem to make that much difference because what they are saying to each other is with the openess of that early childhood time, and the obvious fact is that they are all really quite fond of each other. This is what the play is all about.

Breakfast With Santa

Saturday, December 15th, 8 a.m. to Noon the Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland Avenue, will be serving breakfast with Santa. In conjunction with the breakfast will be a blood drive. The Blood Drive will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until noon. If 50 people donate blood, the whole church will be covered by a blood protection plan - If any church member or their family needs blood they will receive it free. This also includes donors even if they are not members of the church. Call the church office for more information 599-4025.

McAuley Reunion

The Mother McAuley Alumnae Association will host a special holiday reunion for the graduates of the classes 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984, on Wednesday, December 19. The event will take place at Mother McAuley between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

The evening promises to be a lot of fun - reminiscing with teachers and friends about the good old days. Refreshments will be served.

Marist Concert

Marist High School Christmas Concert will be Saturday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 16, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door of the Marist High School Gym, 4200 West 115th Street.

Evergreen Spelling Champ

Dr. Omer W. Renfrow, superintendent of Evergreen Park Community High School District 231, announced recently that Amira Musa reigns as the all-school spelling champion.

Second place in the spelling bee went to Mary Schuria and Nancy Valla placed third.

Musa will compete in the final contest to be held at Elmhurst College on Saturday, December 15th.

All those interested are urged to go to Elmhurst and demonstrate support for the EPCHS champion in her quest for the spelling championship.

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Weapons Freeze Conference Set

Legislative and organizing strategies designed for victory over the long haul will be hammered out at the 5th national conference of the Nuclear Weapons FREEZE Campaign in St. Louis, Mo., on December 5-7, according to Paulette Finnegan of the 3rd District Freeze Committee.

"We expect clear victories next year, but we are in for the long haul," said Paulette Finnegan.

Paulette Finnegan, who will be attending the St. Louis conference with a 3rd District delegation of 6 FREEZE activists, said that more than 500 state and local FREEZE leaders, many chosen by congressional district or by statewide meetings, will vote on strategy options that have been developed by local organizers, national FREEZE leadership and Capitol Hill leadership over the past several months.

"The leadership of the FREEZE movement is not in the Reagans or Mondales of the nation but in its grassroots.

We are going to St. Louis to hammer out a plan for getting the FREEZE that 8 out of 10 Americans want, despite the re-election of a president who stands in its way.

We've kept our FREEZE leaders in the U.S. House of Representatives,we've added new FREEZE leaders to the U.S. Senate, and we are prepared to move from strength in 1985," said Paulette Finnegan.

3rd District Freeze Activists attending the Conference are Paulette Finnegan (beverly), Sandy Lo Porto (Chicago Lawn), Lois Meyer (Morgan Park), Chet Alexander (Alsip) Jan Pietrzak (Chicago Ridge), and Bill Touchstone (Markham).

National figures who will address the FREEZE national meeting include: Randall Forsberg, who issued the first Call for a Nuclear Weapons FREEZE in 1982, and who presently directs the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies; Mary Crisp, former co-chair of the Republican National Committee and senior political advisor to Business Executives for National Security; and Caesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers.

Hynes Award

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes received a special award for achievement in the field of public appraising from the Illinois Assessor's Association (IAA).

The Professional Achievement Award, the first of its kind presented by the IAA, was tailored to recognize Hynes's "outstanding service to assessing officials" and his "support of professional appraisal practices in the State of Illinois."

Hynes received the award at the 1984 Annual Conference of the Township Officials of Illinois (TOI), held recently in Springfield. More than 800 assessors representing counties and townships in Illinois participated.

"Assessors throughout the state felt strongly that Assessor Hynes has done so much to advance the profession of appraising," said Shirley Green, assessor of Rich Township in Cook County and TOI official.

"Assessor Hynes has helped every assessor in Illinois, with no dividing line between Chicago and downstate," Green said. "Particularly, he has helped us work with the legislative process and to promote educational opportunities for Illinois assessors."

In other news, Hynes was installed as 1984-85 secretary of the County Assessment Officers Association (CAOC). He was named an officer of the group at the annual CAOA Meeting which convened recently in Chicago.

Seek Suspect

Cook County Sheriff's Police are searching for a Mexican alien who has been employed in a number of area restaurants, for questioning in the slaying of another man near Midlothian Country Club the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Being sought is Noe Arriola Gomez, 21, whose last known address was the apartment building at 2250 W. Union, Blue Island. Gomez, who police say is in this country illegally, may have fled back to Mexico. He is 5 ft. 8 to 5 ft. 10 in height and weighs an estimated 190 pounds.

Gomez, who is reported to carry a 357 magnum revolver, is wanted to answer questions about his association with Jose Trejo, 25, who was found shot twice in his car in a ditch at about 5200 W. 147th Street. Trejo was also an itinerant restaurant worker who most recently had been employed by Harry's Place on Cicero Avenue in Midlothian, and lived at a 14620 Hamlin apartment.

Anyone having any knowledge of Gomez's whereabouts or having witnessed anything suspicious between 3 and 5 a.m. on November 24th is asked to contact Cook County Sheriff's Investigators at 865-4700.

Fees Hiked

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., today announced a Vital Statistic Fee increase, pursuant to the County Board Ordinance as follows:

Effective immediately the fee for searching birth, death and fetal death records will increase from $4.00 to $5.00.

The fee for each additional copy requested will remain the same at $2.00 per copy.

All Points Southwest

GUEST COLUMNIST
BY RICHARD L. LESHER, PRESIDENT
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON--Richard Nixon was fond of saying that Herbert Hoover was a good man who had the misfortune to be president at the wrong time. The statement tells us two things about Mr. Nixon. First, it displays an admirable sense of loyalty to a party elder. Second, we learn that he, like so many others does not fully appreciate the dynamics of economic events.

Herbert Hoover was a fine man. But that is not to the point. The Great Depression is not something destined to occur at a given time on any president's watch. Too many historians treat the Depression like the passing of Halley's comet; something that happens at a given time. But the Depression did not "just happen." It was the direct result of bad economic policy: High tariff barriers thrown up by a protectionist Congress, which shut down much international trade. A dramatic decline in the money supply. And sharply increased marginal tax rates "to close the deficit."

Santayana warned us about the fate of those who ignore the lessons of history, and the one tragedy of the Depression is that our politicians have not learned that it was the direct result of high taxes, protectionism and failed monetary policy.

President Hoover is not alone in having his policy failures explained away as historical predestination.

In 1980, Walter Mondale explained why he and Jimmy Carter carried only six states with the following statement:

"Events just sort of ganged up on us... economics, inflation, the prime interest rate, unemployment, the hostage situation... none of these made people feel good about what was going on. We happened to be in office and we took the blame."

Truly amazing! Walter Mondale believes that inflation jumped to 13.5 percent in the last year of the Carter/Mondale administration; the prime interest rate climbed to 21.5 percent all by themselves. "It had nothing to do," he insisted, with the Carter/Mondale policies." Like Topsy, they "just grew." His pathetic, "We happened to be in office and we took the blame," is precisely Nison's apology for Hoover.

It is, perhaps, only human nature to attempt to fob off responsibilities for failure on something or someone else and fate seems as likely a scapegoat as any.

What is surprising is that many economists today are treating our present economic growth as a similar accident of history.

Just as Hoover's Depression and Mondale's hyper-inflation were accidents of the business cycle, so too, this argument goes, is Reagan's recovery. Just happened.

Nonsense. The present economic growth is the direct result of the 1981 tax cut--which dropped marginal tax rates by 25 percent across the board, accelerated depreciation on business plant and equipment and indexed tax brackets.

One proof of this is that during the first seven quarters of the recovery, business fixed investment rose by 28 percent and investment in durable equipment increased by 36 percent. The jump in investment is almost three times more rapid than in previous recoveries.

As a nation, we must learn from the policy failures that brought us the Great Depression in the 1930s (high tax rates, protectionism and a sudden tightening of the money supply) and the great inflation of the 1970s (runaway government spending and the tremendous increase in the money supply.) If we are to maintain our present economic growth, we must also learn what we did right in 1981.

I fear that too many politicians fail to understand that low-tax and stable monetary policies brought the recovery and that a return to high taxes or a continued shutting down of the money supply could kill the present boom.

This time, let us learn from our successes and keep economic growth on track.

Need Volunteers For Senior Tax Helpers

Volunteers are needed to offer their services in the fee Tax-Aide/Tax Counseling for the Elderly program of the American Association of Retired Persons in order to assist older taxpayers in preparing their Federal Income Tax returns. Millions of elderly Americans pay more Federal Income Tax than the law requires, according to the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, which found that as many as half of the 65-or-older taxpayers may have overpaid their taxes in one recent year.

Volunteer tax counselors are needed in the Oak Lawn area to assist older persons in filing income tax forms, according to Francis P. Camer, who is serving as coordinator for AARP's Tax-Aide/Tax Counseling for the Elderly. Additional volunteer tax counselors are needed so that more elderly persons may receive free tax service at neighborhood sites in the Oak Lawn area. AARP is the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping retired persons achieve lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

Tax-Aide, a community service of AARP, is conducted in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. It provides free income tax advice to older taxpayers.

Camer said that persons volunteering to serve as counselors should have a sincere interest in serving older adults and have a basic knowledge of tax matters. Also they should be willing to participate in a five-day Internal Revenue Service training course and agree to devote at least four hours a week during the day to provide tax counseling. Volunteer counselors do not have to be members of AARP.

"Since the training course emphasizes tax benefits for older adults and not general tax return preparation, those volunteers who prepare their own tax returns and then take the IRS course,usually make very good counselors," he said.

The IRS training course for volunteers will be held in January. The local Tax-Aide program will offer assistance to older residents at convenient neighborhood locations in the Oak Lawn area from February until April 15.

"We've found that our counselors enjoy their activities so much that most of them come back year after year," he said. "But we can always use additional volunteers, especially this year since we're trying to open more counseling sites and reach additional residents in the Oak Lawn, area.

Persons interested in finding out more about serving as tax counselors may call AARP Tax-Aide Coordinator, Francis Camer, of Oak Lawn, (312) 422-3119.

Percy Nominates Two For Federal Judges

Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Il) today announced two recommendations to fill newly-created vacancies on the U.S. District Court in the Northern and Southern Districts of Illinois. The seats were created when the Bankruptcy Amendments and Federal Judgeship Act was signed into law by President Reagan on July 10, 1984.

Percy today recommended that Brian B. Duff be named to fill a vacancy in the Northern District and that William D. Stiehl be named to fill a vacancy in the Southern District.

Duff, 54, has served as a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County since 1976. A former member of the Illinois General Assembly, Duff holds a J.D. from DePaul University and a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame. He and his wife Florence reside in Wilmette and have five children.

Stiehl, 59, is with the law firm of Stiehl & Stiehl; he previously served as Assistant State's Attorney for St. Clair County and as Special Assistant Illinois Attorney General. Stiehl and his wife Celeste have two children and live in Belleville.

Percy also recommended that Kenneth B. Meyers be considered as an alternate for the Southern District vacancy. Meyers, 40, has served as a U.S. Magistrate for the U.S. District Court Southern District since 1975. A resident of Mt. Vernon, Meyers holds a J.D. From Indiana University School of Law and a B.S. from Eastern Illinois University.

"These candidates are well respected and have excellent legal backgrounds," said Percy. "Their experience and training make them well qualified to serve on the federal bench."

It has been the traditional practice in each state for the senior Senator of the President's party to make recommendations to the President to fill federal judgeship posts. Percy's recommendations for federal judgeships are made only after an extensive screening and rating process is conducted by the Illinois Bar Association, local Bar Associations and special local peer review committees. The "Percy Process" for making judicial recommendations since 1970 has been cited as a model for use by Senators in other states by the American Bar Association.

Elrod Plays Santa

Nearly 4,000 retarded, handicapped or underprivileged children will experience the true spirit of giving at Christmas with the arrival of Sheriff Richard J. Elrod's Santa Claus and his band of elves.

For some of the children and young adults, Sheriff Elrod will bring them the only Christmas they will have this year.

The annual visits to 27 hospitals and schools in Cook County began December 5, bringing the children the delights of Christmas.

With a bagful of gifts, especially selected for each recipient, and goodies, all provided through the generous contributions of the Sheriff's employees, Sheriff Elrod and Santa's helpers (Sheriff's Police officers, deputies and youth service worker) will spend a few hours giving personal attention to each child.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the hospitals and schools and the dedication and generosity of my staff, we are able to share a little of the spirit of Christmas with these children," Sheriff Elrod said.

The schedule of local parties is as follows:

December 9 -- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., W.A. Howe Developmental Center, 7600 W. 183rd Street, Tinley Park, 145 retarded/disabled people.

December 12 -- 9:30 - 11 a.m., Joseph P. Kennedy School, 123rd and Wolf Road, Palos Park, 250 retarded children.

CEDA Home Meals

The Community & Economic Development Association (CEDA) is seeking volunteers to assist in the operation of the CEDA Home Delivered Meals Program. Volunteers pick up prepared meals at participating area hospitals for delivery to home bound senior citizens requiring a special diet. Volunteers are reimbursed 20¢ per mile for the use of their car.

"Our volunteers are important, not only because they deliver the meals," said Barbara Worthington Home Delivered Meals Coordinator. "But because they become acquainted with our seniors and very quickly become an important part of their lives."

Hospitals participating include Ingalls Memorial in Harvey, Oak Forest Hospital and Howe-Tinley Park Hospital. The CEDA Home Delivered Meal Program is designed to help seniors who otherwise cannot prepare their meals due to medical conditions, cannot leave the home to participate in Ceda congregate nutrition programs and cannot otherwise arrange for meal preparation.

The meals are prepared according to dietary prescription by the attending physician. For more information on the program and to volunteer please call Barbara Worthington at 596-6530.

Worth Township Goes For Reagan

Worth Township Trustee Herb Ehlinga will go to Springfield on Monday, December 17th as a GOP elector. He will cast his vote for the Ronald Reagan/George Bush ticket as directed by the voters in the state.

Ehlinga will cast his vote in behalf of Worth, Palos, Orland, Lemont and DuPage county elector.

Prior to casting his vote for the Reagan/Bush team, Ehlinga will be Secretary of State Jim Edgar's guest at a brunch followed by a meeting with Governor Jim Thompson and Lieutenant Governor George Ryan.

"I am proud to cast a vote for the Reagan/Bush team as they prepare to take office for a second term," Ehlinga commented, "I am fulfilling the wishes of voters in the southwest suburban area when I cast the vote."

Scout Calendars

The South Cook County Girl Scout Council has 1985 Girl Scout calendars available at the Council Service Center in Homewood, 1005 W. 175th Street.

The sale of Girl Scout calendars helps to provide income for activities and council services through the year. These include such things as special events for Girl Scouts at reasonable fees, and training for adult volunteers.

The full-color wall calendars have photographs of Girl Scouts from across the country involved in a variety of activities. Each day's space has room for writing in appointments, school events, and other dates to remember. The wall calender is $1.25.

There is also a smaller "pocket planner" available for $1.00. The pocket-size makes it easy to keep on hand, and still provides enough room for writing in reminders and appointments.

Besides being useful at home or at work, the calendars also make colorful, inexpensive gits that remind people of Girl Scouting while helping to support its programs.

For more information about Girl Scout calendars, call the Council Service Center in Homewood at 957-8100.

MVCC Seminar

Moraine Valley Community College and Illinois Bell are jointly sponsoring a seminar that will focus on some of the key issues facing telecommunications consumers today. The seminar will be held on December 7, at the College Center, located on the main campus, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The seminar begins at 9:45 a.m. and concludes at 1:45 p.m. Lunch is included with this free seminar.

After the welcome, introduction, and overview by Dr. Fred Gaskin, president of Moraine Valley Community College, and Sharyn J. Bowling, director of Customer/Community Relations for Illinois Bell, a panel will discuss pricing in telecommunications; where we've been, where we're headed; local service, consumer access charges and options.

Moderator of the panel is Dr. Allen Vander Meulen, Jr., from North Central College. Fred K. Konrad, assistant vice president, Rates and Tariffs, Illinois Bell; O. Douglas Fulp, director-Pricing Program, Illinois Commerce Commission and Susan Stewart, administrative and program director, Citizens Utility Board, comprise the panel.

This telecommunications seminar is of particular interest to community leaders and consumer representatives who are concerned about the impact of changes on the price and quality of service.

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Operation Snowball

Last Sunday afternoon a three day "Operation Snowball" came to a successful close at Evergreen Park High School. The final ceremony, in the school cafeteria, was an emotional and thoroughly satisfying conclusion to the latest in an ongoing program that has support from virtually everyone including the school administration, village officials, law enforcement agencies, service organization such as the Rotary and Kiwanis, community leaders and parents as well as students.

23 adult and teen staff personal supervised and guided 63 participants in the "Operation Snowball." The staff included EPCHS nurse Suzy Gunn, dean of students Dennis Kunka, chairman of the Evergreen Park Youth Commission Dennis Benard and two representatives from Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod's Youth Service Bureau, Maureen O'Hara and Domingo Sanchez.

The goals of "Operation Snowball" are to provide a learning experience that will promote a positive self-imgae, to provide information on topics relevant to teenage living, to communicate and interact regarding the topics, to explore the effects of alcohol and drugs and to enable participants to make judgements about use of such substances, to differentiate between rumor, myth and fact, to learn how to be supportive of one another, to provide positive methods in dealing with life situations and provide alternatives to destructive behavior. Additionally, the program is designed to develop a greater sense of trust and communication between teenagers and adults and to afford an opportunity that allows teens to experience positive social interaction.

Included in the 63 participants were three adults, one an MD and another a RN. The MD, in commenting on his participation in the weekend program, likened the experience "to a retreat." He continued, "It afforded the same gratification as a retreat and is an experience I would recommend for everyone."

Assessments by other participants included, "It was the second greatest weekend of my life - the first was the first time I attended "Operation Snowball" last year." Another teenager said, "I really came to grips with myself, I can face problems that seemed too great." A third youth told the audience, "I didn't quite know what to expect, but it sure was a help in understanding what life is all about."

In addition to the staff and participants who talked of the experiences and insights gained over the three day session, Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco spoke briefly of his "support for the program and his belief in the future of the village and all efforts by the high school to give its students the finest in public education."

Students from Brother Rice, Lincoln Park, Eisenhower and other schools including several from Addison Trail where an "Operstion Snowball" franchise such as Evergreen Park has will be sought.

Benard thanked Dr. Omer Renfrow, superintendent of EPCHS District 231, for allowing the high school facility to be used as the base for "Operation Snowball." "Having the high school available for this program keeps the costs to a minimum," he said, "and gives everyone the opportunity to share in this unique experience. This is a sharing and caring program that is truly kids helping other kids stay healthy."

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"The biggest reason people should buy an Illinois Christmas tree is that it assures them they are getting a good, safe, fresh tree," John Sester, staff forester with the Department of Conservation, said.

Many trees from out-of state have been cut two to three months prior to the time you see them, according to Sester, which is fine if the trees have been properly cared for. However, if a tree has less than 82 percent of its moisture, it will never rejuvenate itself, no matter how well you care for it.

"When you do get your tree, get in into water within 24 hours and you'll be fine," Sester said. "The tree will stay moist and fresh for the whole Christmas season."

Persons interested in a brochure for their area should contact the nearest DOC district office, the Chicago office, or the Springfield office. "If you can't get to an office just write Springfield or Chicago and we'll be sure you get one," Sester said.

The addresses to write are: Department of Conservation, Division of Forest Resources and Natural Heritage, 524 South Second, Springfield, IL 62706; or Department of Conservation, 160 North LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60601.

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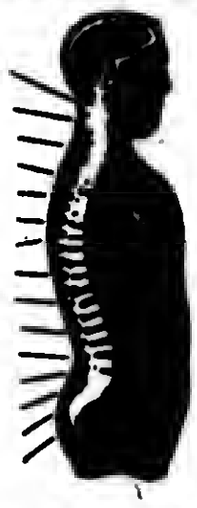

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Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait in seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consulation in Layman's terms.

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Rice Leader

John R. Quigley, Century III leader of Brother Rice High School, has now advanced in the competition, having been selected as one of ten semi-finalists throughout the State of Illinois.

On December 10, in-depth interviews will be conducted with each of the semi-finalists after which the State Selection Committee will choose two winners who will receive a merit award, a $1,500 scholarship (payable to the institution of higher learning of their choice) and an all-expense-paid trip to the Century III Leaders National Conference, March 15-18, in Williamsburg, Virginia. There they will compete for the National prize of an additional $10,000.

Quigley, an outstanding leader at Brother Rice High School and in his community, is this year's President of the Student Council, Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper, Chairman of the Annual Christmas Food Drive, and President of the Speech and Debate Club. In 1983 he placed fourth in the nation in the National Student Congress Tournament, was one of three representatives from Illinois chosen through an essay contest to participate in the Washington Workshop Seminar, and was a guest on WBBM-FM's program "Students Speak Out."

John also wrote and narrated the school's audio-visual presentation which was shown at many grammar schools throughout Chicago and the south suburbs. He is active in his parish as a member of the Most Holy Redeemer Folk Group and Vice-President of the Teen Club, and he has helped with the God's Special Friends Program at St. Germaine Parish.

This is the tenth year of the Century III Leaders program, which awards a total of $218,500 in scholarships to 204 young leaders. Century III is sponsored and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and funded by the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated.

Three Charged In Prostitution Raids

Three persons are scheduled to appear December 19 in Markham court following their arrests on prostitution charges in two separate incidents at southern Cook County businesses, according to Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Cook County Sheriff's Police Vice Control investigators at 1:10 p.m. Thursday (December 29) arrested Renetta Bourgoin, 28, 8250 S. May, Chicago, who was charged with postitution, and Erwin Westerfield, 45, 705 Sheridan, Dolton, who was charged with being the keeper of a house of prostitution, at the Western Health Spa, 14511 S. Western Avenue, Dixmoor.

The investigation and resulting arrests on November 29 are the third at the Western Health Spa by Sheriff's Police. Two previous incidents were October 31 and November 8, each resulting in the arrests of two persons. Dixmoor police assisted in the investigation.

In a separate incident at 1:15 p.m. Thursday (November 29) one person was arrested by Vice Control investigators at Alma'a 15400 Vincennes, Phoenix. Charged with prostitution is Lolita C. White, 31, 9349 Perry, Chicago.

The investigation at Alma'a was conducted with the cooperation of the Phoenix police.

In each incident, the undercover investigator was taken to a small room by a woman, who offered to perform a sexual act for a certain amount of money. After the investigator paid the woman in cash, the persons involved were arrested. The money was later recovered.

All persons arrested were released on $1,000 bond each pending the court appearance. The four persons arrested in the two previous investigations at the Western Health Spa are also scheduled to appear in Markham court December 19.

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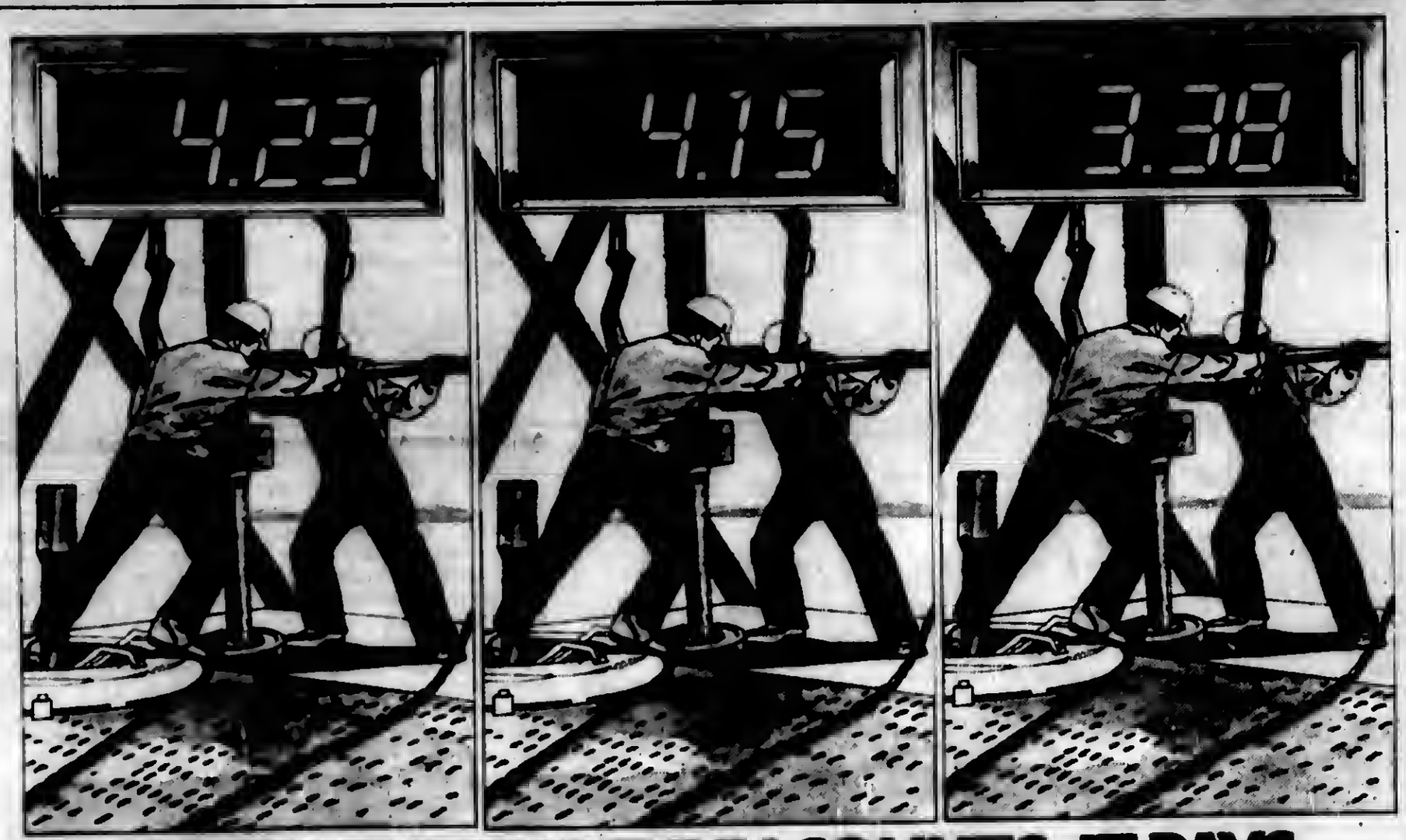

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Twa nf the Army's newest attack helicopters, AH-64 Apaches, make a test run at White Sands Testing Ground, N.M. The first production models of the sophisticated chopper, successnr to the Cobra, were delivered to the Army in January. The anti-armor weapon fires laser-guided Hellfire missiles.

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Srvice

The Wright brothers thought the helicopter never would amount to much. So did many other early aviation pioneers.

But in the past 45 years--since the first successful lift-off of a practical helicopter in the United States--aviation's ugly duckling has turned into a rare bird with seemingly endless possibilities.

Planned or on the drawing boards are helicopters that will fly more than 500 miles an hour, cruise at altitudes of up tn 35,000 feet, and carry 64,000-pound loads.

"Helicopters will evolve a lot faster in the future than standard fixed-wing aircraft," John F. Ward, a rotorcraft expert with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, predicts.

"Military demand for new types of vehicles has speeded up design programs," he says. "This comes at a time when tremendous advances in electronic technology are taking place. Matching the two will soon provide some very exciting helicopters."

Test flights of one revolutionary new craft--a cross between a helicopter and an airplane--already have proven successful. Rotors mounted on each wingtip lift the vehicle off the ground like a helicopter. Once a certain speed has been reached, the rotors tilt forward and act like standard turboprops on an airplane.

A top speed of about 350 mph is predicted for this hybrid. The current speed record for a convential helicopter was set by a Russian craft that flew 228 mph.

Even faster speeds are predicted for another helicopter now nn the drawing boards. The craft's four stiff rotor blades, shaped like a large X, would stop turning at a determined speed. Auxiliary jet engines on the fuselage would take over, propelling the copter at speeds of more than 500 mph.

"These machines of the future will be streamlined," says Ward. "All the appendages that now hang on the outside of helicopters will disappear."

Big changes will take place inside the vehicles as well. Automatic guidance and control systems run by computers will enable a single pilot tn operate a helicopter in all kinds of weather. "Flight planning will be as simple as dropping a disc into the home computer," Ward says.

Flights will be smoother and qnieter. Engineers are working on new equipment and designs that would eliminate excessive vibration and noise, the two main drawbacks tn present helicopter travel.

NASA and industry experts have pooled their research tn reduce noise, and regularly exchange information on promising approaches to the problem.

Advances in helicopter technology will mean greater civilian acceptance of the vehicles. Ward thinks that by the 1990s helicopters carrying 45 to 50 passengers will take over many of the short-haul routes between major cities, and that by early in the next century jumbo helicopters carrying 100 to 150 passengers will be common.

But even now, the helicopter is earning its keep. Helicopters help put out forest fires, fight crime, and haul heavy eqnipment to remote construction sites.

At least one indnstry--offshore oil and gas production--would have a hard time staying in business without helicopters. The craft regularly ferry workers and equipment to remote rigs, and evacuate personnel when they're threatened by major storms or have accidents.

Saving lives has been a helicopter specialty since the first mercy mission in 1945, when one of them rushed precious blood plasma tn more than 100 crewmen of a U.S. Navy destroyer who had been injured by an explosion.

Since then the craft have flown countless rescue and mercy missions. It's been estimated that they've saved a million lives.

Sergei I. Sikorsky, whose father, Igor, invented and flew that first practical helicopter 45 years ago, predicts that by the year 2000 almost all major hospitals will be eqnipped with landing pads and that helicopters will see increasing service as ambulances.

Large helicopters fitted out as emergency rooms and staffed with medical SWAT teams will respond quickly to natural disasters and other emergencies.

"Even in the days when the public was making fun of the helicopter amd many reputable scientists felt it would never work," Sergei Sikorsky recalls, "my father said that one day it would he a unique vehicle for saving human lives. I never doubted his word for a moment."

Career Night

High School students, their parents and interested community leaders are invited to come to Lexington Institute'a Hospitality Career Night, Wednesday, December 12, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. to get an overview of Lexington'a two year career program.

Meet professional faculty members and tour the commercial cooking lab and facilities to see how Lexington Institute's two year degree program.

For further information contact Lexington Institute, 10840 South Western Chicago, 60643, 779-3800.

Stagg Artist

The Illinois Art Education Association student art exhibit is presently at Stagg High School. The show is comprised of outstanding art work by Illinois school children, grades k-12, and features painting, drawing, photography, commercial art and printmaking. Schools throughout the state will display this show. It will be at Stagg until December 12.

Steve Sauer (pictured) a senior at Stagg, has been selected to exhibit work in the show. His photograph is one of forty pieces in the exhibit. Two other students entered in the show, Jeff Manske and Dave Jacques, have graduated from Stagg.

Promotion

Michael J. Evans (Mick) has been promoted to parts supervisor of the General Inspection & Supply Department of Oscar Mayer Foods Corproation's corporate headquarters in Madison. He is originally from Burbank, and has completed his tool and die apprenticeship. He joined the company in 1982.

Deadline

Illinois senior citizens and disabled persons have until December 31 to apply for the "Circuit Breaker Property Tax Relief" program, Senate President Philip J. Rock announced Wednesday.

Senior Citizens 65 years or older an disabled persons with incomes of $12,000 or less may apply for the property tax relief grant. The Circuit Breaker Property Tax Relief Program applies tn homeowners and renters. Seniors and disabled persons may receive a cash rebate of up to $700 in property tax relief and an additional flat grant of up to $80.

To obtain an application form for the Circuit Breaker Property Tax Relief Program qualified seniors and disabled persons should call the Senate President'a Office (312) 793-2075 or the Illinois Department of Revenue (312) 641-2150.

USAF Graduate

Airman Robert R. Urbanick, son of Louise A. Urbanick of 7937 S. Nordica, Burbank, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught tn assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Urbanick is scheduled to serve at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

Yule At Zoo A Plushy Affair

Three life-sized plush animals are prizes in the 1984 Brookfield Zoo Shop raffle being held from now until December 19. Tickets for the drawing are $1 each or six tickets for $5. All proceeds help support the care and keeping of the zoo's animal collection.

A $3500 full-size horse by Avanti is the 1st prize. Second prize is a full-size Husky dog, retail value $550. And the 3rd prize is a plush penguin that retails for $150. This marks the third year the Brookfield Zoo Shop has offered life-sized plush animals in a holiday drawing. A life-sized lion family was given away in 1983.

The raffle drawing will be held Wednesday, December 19, the last night of Brookfield Zoo's evening celebration, Holiday Magic. For more information call the Brookfield Zoo Shop at 485-5225.

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HOMBURGS AND TUXEDOS--Among members of Southern Illinois University'a famed Marching Salukis band, which wound up its 1984 season in early November, were (from left): Rick Bundy, of Oak Lawn; Kevin J. Loeb, of Burbank. Many of the marching band members will play in pep bands during SIU'a home basketball season.

Seek Safety Strip

State Representative John T. O'Connell (D-Western Springs) today announced that an informal study conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation will determine the feasibility of erecting a divider along LaGrange Road to avert future head-on collisions.

O'Connell said the divider would be installed along LaGrange Road between the Stevenson Expressway and 107th Street.

"Within the last six months alone at least four head-on collisions occurred along this stretch, resulting in several fatalities - including a 17 year-old boy in Justice - and numerous injuries," O'Connell explained.

"It'a imperative that this strip along LaGrange Road is divided to help avert the incidence of head-on collisions and future tragedies like these from occurring," he said.

"The hilly terrain in this area makes for a dangerous situation in normal conditions, let alone when you have a reckless driver behind the wheel," O'Connell said. "At least the barrier would offer the protection needed to eliminate such collisions."

Sister Barbara, Principal of Queen of Peace High School, in Burbank, formally commissioned student government leaders at the Student Council Induction Ceremony in November.

During the special liturgy, Father Malcomb of St. Bede the Venerable Parish, in Chicago, emphasized the students' commitment as leaders.

Coordinated by Student Council Moderators Ms. Annie Carney and Ms. Mary Hansen, the celebration included parents and close family friends.

AF Duty In England

Staff Sgt. Robert Leyendecker, son of Leon K. and Beatrice F. Leyendecker of 2915 W. 91st Street, deployed to England, to participate in conventional readiness exercises designed to enhance Air Force crew training and Strategic Air Command support to European commanders.

Leyendecker is an aircraft crew chief with the 2nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

He is a 1976 graduate of Reavis High School.

Louise M. DeBrower was named librarian at Reavis High School to replace Carl Vernarder who passed away in September. Ms. DeBrower has been assisting in the capacity of librarian at Reavis since late September.

Holding a Master's Degree in Library Science from Chicago State University, Ms. DeBrower has taken special courses in Library Automation from Northern Illinois University. Prior to her Reavis appointment, she was on the staff of Thornridge High School, Dolton, Illinois.

Anthony Capp, Director of Library Services, stated that "We feel that we are very fortunate to obtain the services of one who is exceptionally well-qualified for our particular library needs.

Ms. DeBrower commented that she was especially happy to work in the Reavis Library where students are given opportunities unparalleled by most other school libraries.

Funds For Victim-Witness Centers

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced that public and private not-for-profit agencies may apply to the Attorney General's Office for funding and designation as crime victim and witness centers.

Funding for the centers would be provided by the Violent Crime Victims Assistance Fund.

"The Violent Crime Victims Assistance Fund is a vital step in creating a true victims justice system in Illinois," Hartigan said.

"The Attorney General's Office, aided by the Advisory Commission established by the Violent Crime Victims Act, will award grants to those agencies which can best aid victims and witnesses of violent crime. Our objective is to use the fund to encourage the development of new service programs and to reinforce the work of established programs," Hartigan said.

The fund, which currently totals more than $600,000, comes entirely from fines imposed on those convicted of all felonies and many misdemeanors.

The 11-member Advisory Commission, chaired by Attorney General Hartigan, recently adopted guidelines concerning the implementation of the new state program.

Agencies chosen to receive funding must conform to at least one of the established guidelines which include: -- providing special counseling facilities and rehabilitation services to victims; -- providing victims of domestic and sexual violence with services appropriate to their special needs; -- providing courthouse reception and guidance, including explanations of unfamiliar procedures and bilingual information; -- providing elderly victims of crime with service appropriate to their special needs; -- providing sensitivity training for persons who work with victims of crime.

Although not necessary, agencies will be encouraged to provide matching funds when at all possible.

Hartigan said that not-for-profit agencies that wish to be considered for the first set of awards must apply to the Attorney General's Office by January 15, 1985. No grants will be awarded on a semi-annual basis.

In accordance with the Violent Crime Victims Act, Hartigan appointed six of the other ten members of the Commission, and leaders of the Illinois General Assembly appointed the remaining members. Those appointed by the Attorney General are:

Edward J. Hogan, Carbondale, President of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police; John R Clemons, Murphysboro, Jackson County State's Attorney; Faye Hudson, Chicago, Director of Social Work Services at Roseland Hospital; Polly Poskin, Springfield, Executive Director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault; Eileen M. Springer, Chicago, Director of the Illinois Coalition Attorney's Victim-Witness Assistance Program; Emma E. Hickman, Quincy, Volunteer at the Quincy State's Attorney's Victim Witness Program and at the Quincy Area Network Against Domestic Abuse. Legislative appointments include: State Senator William Marovitz, Chicago (D-3) appointed by State Senate President Philip J. Rock; State Representative Aaron Jaffe, Skokie, (D-56), appointed by House Speaker Michael Madigan; State Representative Carl Hawkinson, Galesburg, (R-94), appointed by House Minority Leader Lee Daniels.

Persons interested in applying can obtain further information by calling the Illinois Attorney General's Crime Victims Division in Chicago at 312-793-2585.

Teddy Bear Drive For Hospitalized

The Elvis Presley TCB (Taking Care of Business) Fan Club, a non-profit charity organization chartered with the state of Illinois, is sponsoring its "6th Annual Teddy Bear Drive" to benefit the children at Wyler Children's Hospital on December 10th.

All new Teddy bears collected by the club will be delivered by Santa and his elves to the hospital. A Christmas party for the children will be given by the club. Refreshments of Christmas cookies, candy, soda, and ice cream will be served. For more information call: 476-8214 or 636-5568.

Donations are desperately needed. New Teddy Bears as well as money can be sent to: TCB P.O. Box 239 Oak Lawn, Il. 60453. Pick-up and drop-off locations can be provided.

The tradition of giving Teddy Bears to sick and underprivileged children in hospitals and shelters was started by Elvis back in 1957.

"Living Tree" For Christmas

The combined choirs of the music ministry of the Ashburn Baptist Church of Chicago, 3647 W. 83rd Street at Southwest Highway, will be presenting Chicago's first "Living Christmas Tree" on December 9, 10, and 11. Performances each evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee at 3:00 p.m. on December 9. Admission to the four performances is free, but tickets are being distributed to guarantee seating. Tickets for each of the performances are available through the church office, or by mail. Information may be obtained by calling 735-6205 or 581-2438.

The "Living Christmas Tree" involves nearly seventy carolers among the branches of a thirty-foot "tree" to be constructed in the church auditorium. The tree itself is an awesome sight, being constructed by the church members over a five-day period. It is built of steel and wood, and is covered with hundreds of spruce branches, each tied on by hand. Special lighting effects are featured during the program, including over two thousand lights on the tree itself. The seventy-five minute program includes a children's Christmas celebration, a candlelight processional, and features both traditional and contemporary music of the Christmas season. The finale will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

The theme for this year's "Living Christmas Tree" presentation is "Home For Christmas". Soloists for the program will be Gina Invergo, Jim Polcaster, Debbie Cannon, Ruth Simon, Jenny Rhodes, Julius Schmitt, and Martha Rowsey. The cast also includes Sam Lyons as Host/narrator, Frda Brannigan, and Linda Matarazzo.

The entire production is directed by Charles Black, Minister of Music at Ashburn Baptist Church. He has described the tree as "the first of its kind in the Chicago area," and terms it "a Christmas gift to the community." Pastor Vernon C. Lyons invites everyone to attend this unique and exciting presentation.

Completes AF Training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Richard E. Egeland, son of Robert B. and Joan F. Egeland of 10036 S. Hamilton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force refrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Egeland is scheduled to serve at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago.

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Outdoor Sport Show AT O'Hare Expo Cntr

The Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel & Outdoors Show is returning for its sixth straight year at the O'Hare Expo Center January 25 through February 3, featuring more fishing tackle, boats, bait, travel exhibitors, and fishing and camping gear than ever.

We'll hsve 92 exhibitors in the new, 22,000 square foot addition next to Tackle Hall," said Show Managers John Dobbertin, Jr. and Joan Allesee. "We'll have more marine exhibits, more camping and archery displays, and more special features, including an expanded fishing seminar program and daily camping demonstrations. This is the biggest and best sport fishing show in the U.S.," they said.

The show will boast nearly 700 exhibits in all. Visitors can look over the latest products of 238 tsckle manufacturers in Tackle Hall, plan vacations with the 334 resorts, outfitters and fly-in services exhibiting (159 of them from Canada), and view the displays of marine dealers, clubs, charter services, tackle retailers and others.

Show hours are: Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is $5:00 for adults, $2.00 for children under 12, and free for children under 5.

Cross Country Running Star At NCC

Phil Albano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albano, 11728 South Kildare, Alsip, was a member of the 1984 North Central College cross country team.

A freshman from Marist High school, Albano was one of 32 runners for coach Al Carlos' perennial national small college power at North Central. In his final race of the fall season, he covered a flat five-mile course on Credit Island in Davenport, Iowa, in 27:22.

The St. Laurence High School Freshman Football Team has just completed another successful season. The squad, composed of 55 players from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs, finished in 2nd Place in the Catholic League South Section. The team which competes at the "A" and "B" levels compiled a record of six victories, one loss and one tie. The Vikes defeated Gordon Tech, Pourwich, DeLaSalle, Br. Rice, St. Francis DeSales, and Leo high Schools. The team's only loss was to Mt. Carmel.

Head Coach John Kocher was extremely pleased with the team's overall performance, and emphatically stated that the young Vikes "will provide an excellent nucleus for the sophomore and variety levels in the years to come.

Finally, Coach Kocher acknowledged the efforts and dedication of his two assistant coaches, Tom Pallardy and Jack Famera who contributed to the success of this year's Team.

Bottom Row (l- R): Mark Humphrey, Glen Hudy, Ray Tierney, Ted McGee, Dave Nieznbitowski, Mike Cooke, Matt Zander, Jim Spalla, Frank Constantini, Pete Doyle, and Mike Durkin. 2nd Row Kneeling (l-r) Pete Craven, John LaPierre, Dan Harty, Pat Connolly, Brian Briggs, Mike Kimmel, Mike Towe, Dan Kurecki, Tom Vanderamin, and Pete Oldendorf. 3rd Row (l-r) Mike Macis, John Clark, Dave Herman, John Kennedy, Larry Wajda, Sean Murtaugh, Norm Padalline, Guy Collins, James Brock, Tony Bartkowiack, and John Karlow. 4th Row (l-r) JimCurtin, Dave Semanic, Kevin Koss, Rob Domino, Jeff Staniskwski, Brian King, D arryl Wallace, Ed James, Ross Brunl, Neil Mike Kolderhouse. 5th Row (l-r) Matt Zajac, Brian Sherwood, Pat Brennan, Mike Pustiouik, John Wojcik, Dan Clancy, Tom Szymanski, and Jeff Clifton. Top Row (l-r) Head Coach John Kocher, Brian Kolderhouse, Assistant Coach Jack Famera, David Malecki, Assistant Coach Tom Pallardy, Nick Cornfield

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Suldal Skiier Annual Classic

The call is out to cross country skiers of the midwest to get themselves in condition for the second annual running of the Suldal Ridge Classic between Elroy and Mauston, Wisconsin, on February 2, 1985.

"Suldal," the Norwegian word for sunny valley, in its first year attracted over 250 cross country skiers of all ages, and the 1985 race is expected to exceed the 500 mark.

Last year's contestants agree that the 22½ mile course laid out among rugged, rolling Wisconsin hills and valleys will test the skill and endurance of the most intrepid cross country skiers.

For those less daring, there will be a "Good-enough" race which will cover 12½ miles.

The races, sanctioned by the United States Ski Association are located not far from Midwest large population centers and are readily accessible via interstate 90, Exit 69.

Trophies will be awarded in both ski races, and medals will be presented to first time finishers, with pins going to others who completed either of the two runs last year.

Skiers who wish to compete are to contact Al Anderson, Suldal Ridge Classic, Inc., Room 8, Courthouse; Mauston, Wisconsin 53948; or phone (608) 847-5661.

Marauder Win

"We took a giant step toward a truly fine season tonight," said Moraine Valley head basketball coach Bill Finn. The cause of his jubilation was a 59-57 win over highly regarded Kankakee Tuesday night at MVCC.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout and the outcome was in doubt until the final seconds with Kankakee leading the Marauders by a 30-34 margin at halftime.

Tyrone Woods and James Judge shared scoring honors in the win over Kankakee. Each hit for 13 points.

"We came back in the second half," commented Finn, "and this was a great victory and a real morale booster." The Marauders are 5-2 for the young season travel to Oakton for a game tonight. They face Prairie State Saturday in the MVCC gym. All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Doornbusch

How about some bits of information that are fantastic for opening conversations? At slow starting parties or get togethers you won't need the traditional lampshade to break the ice. Just blurt out, "A squirrel burries 20 bushels of food in getting ready for winter". You're an instant hit.

Or in trying to make the acquiantance of a sweet young thing who is bored, for openers you can state with authority, "A mating squirrel needs three dens". Can you imagine the awe struck look on her face? She never realized that.

Thanks to the Messenger Newspapers and this column, you will be considered a man of the world, a mountain of wisdom and knowledge; so read on and stabilize your position in the world.

Salmon not only utilize their acute sense of smell to navigate back to their place of birth but they also depend on it to detect the presence of enemies.

Biologists have experimented with king and silver salmon and the outcome shows that they can detect the odor of sea lions and seals diluted to one part per 80 million. Put in our langauge, it says two hundreths of a drop in a 23,000 gallon pool!

What these biologists can't explain is why 2 to 15% of salmon returnig to spawn in their home waters fail to find them.

To keep your fish from squirming while removing the hook, hold it upside down.

How many of you have ever wondered the calorie content of the game and fish that you eat? Thanks to the Greenplace Studios, Box 6294, Lincoln, Nebraska, who printed up charts with most of the birds, animals and fish.

I will list a few ot them, giving only the calorie count. The Greenplace Studios also gave the ounce of protein and ounce of fat. These values are based on 3½ ounce servings.

Largemouth Bass 104	Pickerel 84
Small mouth Bass 109	Walleye 93
Striped Bass 196	King Salmon222
White Bass 98	Brown Trout 101
Bullhead 84	Lake Trout 168
Channel Cat 103	Rainbow Trout 195
Crappie 79	Whitefish 155
Yellow Perch 91	

The same 3½ ounce serving for saltwater fish:

Clams 54	Oysters Raw 66
Cod 78	Red Snapper 93
Steamed Crab 93	Sardines 311
Halibut 100	Scallops 240
Lobster 91	Sea Bass 96
Atlantic Ocean Perch 88	Shrimp 91
Pacific Ocean Perch 95	Swordfish 118

The same 3½ ounce serving for wild game:

Beaver 248	Quial 168
Whitetail Deer 126	Rabbit Wild 135
Duck Wild 233	Raccoon 258
Opossum 221	Squirrel 146
Pheasant 151	Turkey Wild 218

Some of the first rustlers were the American Indians. The early settlers brought over the domestic pig and the Indians liked it so well that the settlers had to post guards on the herds of pigs to keep the Indians from poaching.

Can you imagine asking a sweet young thing what Myrmecology is? I know that you know, but I'll tell you anyway. It's the study of ants.

There are over 3200 species of mammals in the world and about one tenth live in the United States and Canada. Crayfish are a favorite food of several gamefish species. So in waters where they're at, the predators grow trophy size.

The blood vesels in an adult blue whale are so large that a fully grown trout could swim very comfortably through most of the arteries and veins!

There is a specie of Australian earthworm that grows to be 12 feet long! How about that on an 8 or 10 inch hook? The only fish to try an deat that worm would be a bluegill.

Now for that portion of this article where we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either watch them in forlic or join in. That time begins on Friday, December 7th and ends Thursday, December 13th.

Friday December 7	AM 12:00 to 1:30 Excellent	PM Bad
Saturday December 8	AM 12:00 to 2:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Sunday December 9	AM 12:00 to 3:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Monday December 10	AM 1:00 to 4:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Tuesday December 11	AM 1:30 to 5:30 Excellent	PM Bad
Wednesday December 12	AM 2:00 to 6:30 Excellent	PM Bad
Thursday December 13	AM 4:00 to 8:00 Excellent	PM Bad

In case you're worried about not remembering these bits of wisdom, be confident in the fact that the human brain can store up 100 trillion pearls of wisdom. So relax and enjoy your popularity.

Seeking Players

The Orland Youth Association's Girls Basketball Program still has room in all levels for additional players. Girls basketball commissioner Don Torgerson has announced that he is especially seeking girls for the 3rd and 4th grade league. Openings are available in the 5th and 6th grade league and the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade league. For additional information please call Mr. Torgerson at 349-0277.

Crusaders Win Over Notre Dame

Mark Marshall's two goals including a rebound from a scramble in front of the net with 38 seconds remaining, lifted the Brother Rice Crusaders to a 5-3 Chicago Catholic Hockey League Victory over the Notre Dame Dons at the Southwest Ice Arena Saturday night.

Notre Dame goalie Rich Kafka had made two saves on inside shots before Marshall poked a loose puck between his pads to break a 3-3 tie.

Phil May also scored two goals for Rice, his second into an empty net at the end of the game.

May and Mike Massaro scored power-play goals in the first period to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead before Jim Ritten answered for the Dons with a power-play goal of his own at 12:21.

Marshall restored the Crussders' two-goal advantage with an unassisted, short-handed tally with 1:20 left in the second peirod. Marshall stick checked the puck away from Ritten at center ice and whistled a wrist shot past Kafka's glove on a breakaway.

Notre Dame had a two-man advantage when Scott Johnson brought the Dons abck to 3-2 with a screened slap shot 1:05 into the final period.

Ritten then tied the game withhis second goal of the night on a 25-foot alap shot with 7:47 to go.

"We really needed this one," Brother Rice coach Jim Zelensek said after the game. "Lately, we can't seem to hang onto a lead, but maybe now we'll be over the hump."

Brother Rice is now 3-3-2 and in fifth place in the CCHL, one point behind Marist.

NCC Runner

Brian Reilly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly, 5537 Fern Avenue, Oak Forest, was a member of the 1984 North Central College cross country team.

A freshman who ran a 4:01 1,500 meters as a senior at Oak Forest High school last spring, was injured much of the fall. He wasone of 32 runners for coach Al Carius' perennial national small college power at North Central.

The Oak Lawn Community high School Spartan Athletic Booster Club recently honored the fall sports athletes and their parents at the 18th annual sports awards night. Students participated in girls cross country, swimming, tennis and volleyball and boys cross country, football and golf. Also recognized were the cheerleaders along with their sponsor, Ms. Alison Evans and Ms. Linda Ragsdale.

After refreshments were served, each varsity coach introduced their coaching staff and announced their Most Valuable Players. Each of the MVP's who was selected by teammates, received a trophy in honor of their outstanding achievement. After the MVP presentation, each sport moved to their own location to distribute individual team awards.

The MVP's were: girls cross country - Bernie Casey. Bernie was named All Conference by placing 5th at the Conference meet. She ran 6th at the Regionals meet; swimming - Pat Trunk. Pat competed in the 200 yd. free, 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley, 100 backstroke, and both relays when needed; Tennis - Debbie Bohling. Debbie had a 19-2 record and was the conference and sectional champion at 1st doubles; volley - Bernie Mayer and Donna Tucci. Co-captain Bernie was selected All Conference server and had 98% accuracy on serves in conference games. Donna was selected All Conference all around and nominated to the Star All Area Team.

Boys cross country - Keith McGrail and David Stanko. Keith finished 7th in the Conference meet and was named All Conference. He also qualified for the Sectionals. David finished 5th in the Conference meet and was named All Conference; football - Vince Kasley and Jim Frain. Vince was named All Conference defensive end and the team's best blocker. Jim was the leading receiver and played corner back on defense; golf - Geoff Galica. Geoff tied for 5th in the Conference meet and was named All Conference. He had the team's low score in the Conference and Regional meets.

Debbie Bohling and Donna Ruhl (1st doubles) were recognized for qualifying for the State tennis meet.

Marauders In Lopsided Wins

Two games won by the Moraine Valley Marauders last week were classed as "tune ups for third ranked Kankakee this week" by head coach Bill Finn. The Moraine Valley team extended its season record to 4-2 with victories in each of last week's contests.

On Saturday, The Marauders easily handled an outclassed Morton team, one they had outlasted in a Thanksgiving tournament by 20 points. Last weekend's game was just no contest as Moraine Valley raced to an 89-34 win. "It was the first 50 point plus victory this year," commented MVCC's John Noonan, "and the objective in the second half was to hold Morton to 30 points or less if possible." The Marauders had fashioned a 39-16 lead at intermission but the effort to limit Morton to 30 points failed.

Finn said, "There's no question about it. We were working on all eight cylinders against Morton - it was an almost complete reversalof Tuesday's game against Daley College."

6'-3" forward Deron Perkins led all scorers with 22 points. Guard James Judge and center Bob Kleffman chipped in with 13 a piece and Kleffman pulled down 15 rebounds. "It was definitely Kleffman's best effort of the season so far," said Noonan.

Hapless Morton managed just 14 baskets in 63 attempts as the Marauder offense and defense combined for the stunning victory.

Earlier in the week the Marauders scored a 62-45 victory over Daley but according to Finn, "lost steam after jumping off to a 6-0 lead and not getting untracked until the third quarter."

Thomas Kavanagh Dies

Thomas P. Kavanagh, head football coach at St. Laurence High School from 1970 to 1977, died last Thursday when the pick-up truck he was driving veered off the road and sank in a retention basin near Oak Brook. Kavanagh apparently lost control of the vehicle after suffering a heart attack. He was driving to a construction site when the accident occurred. He had been running a successful construction business for the past seven years and also was a full-time mathematics instructor at St. Laurence.

Kavanagh was the driving force behind the rise of the St. LaurenceVikings toa pinnacle of power in high school football. During his years as head coach the Vikings won 73 games, lost only 17 and tied five.

The Vikings won the state 5A championship in 1976 with a 22-21 victory over Glenbard West but in the following year St. Laurence fell 14-0 to Deerfield. The loss in 1977 was Kavanagh's final game as head coach.

In addition to the 1976 state title, Kavanagh's teams reeled off three straight Chicago Prep Bowl championships from 1972 through 1974.

The 1976 statechampions were 13-0 and over a three year span, the Vikings compiled a 20 game winning streak.

Kavanagh was born into a south side Irish family and attended Leo High School, where he played end and was selected to the All-Catholic team.

Following graduation he joined the Christian Brothers of Ireland, the order that runs three Chicagoland area schools, Leo, St. Laurence and Brother Rice. After graduating from Iona College, also run by the Christian Brothers, he coached at several schools run by the order before returning to Leo as a teacher and athletic director.

After 13 years as a Christian Brother, Kavanagh left the order and accepted the position of head coach at St. Laurence, a school which had never recorded a winning football season since it opened its doors in 1961. The rest is legend.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Albert The Great Church in Burbank with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Marianne and two sons, Shayne and Liam.

Bronco Hockey Standout

Junior center Rob Adams of Evergreen Park scored a pair of goals for the Western Michigan University hockey team in the second game of the two-game series against Miami University last weekend. Miami won the first game 7-4 while the Broncos charged back the following night for a 6-3 victory. Adams opened the scoring on Saturday 35 seconds into the game and attacked again at 10:02 of the period for the second goal of the game to give te Broncos a 2-0 edge.

The former member of the Moose Jaw Canucks has six goals and four assists for the season.

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Wine and cheese lovers will be interested in two special cruises with Pierre Androuet, world famous specialist in this field and, in September there will be a very special musical cruise which will include concerts from the flautist Alain Marion.

A six night regular cruise on the Reine Pedauque will cost from $1320 per person. This includes transfers to the barge, full board throughout sightseeing and visits and all ship's amenities.

For further information or reservations, contact Salt & Pepper Tours, 310 Madison Avenue, Suite 1821, New York, NY 10017 or call toll free 1-800-223-1222.

Vancouver, one of the world's most picturesque cities, has a new attraction: Canada's first domed stadium, which opened this summer, at British Columbia Place. The "amphitheatre for all reasons in all seasons" is one of many projects now underway in this cosmopolitan city that is preparing to host a World Exposition on transportation and related communications, from May 2 to October 13, 1986. Over 13 million visitors are expected to attend EXPO 86.

New Zealand travel guide from Sunset

Lane Publishing has issued the new Sunset Guide to New Zealand, a 128-page book about a land of rugged, scenic beauty and warm, hospitable people.

The book gives data about a wealth of rewarding travel destinations as it explores an intriguing country and its people.

Included are tips for travelers, place names, data on boating holidays, fishing, skiing, horse racing, bicycling, shopping and even how to stay with a farm family.

There are numerous color photos, maps and itinerary information. The book lists at $7.95. It is available from bookstores and from Lane Publishing, Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

TRAVEL TALK

Don Talac
Editor

Sea Cliff Resort Recent Renovation

Visitors to the Caribbean may discover delights of the U.S. Virgin Island this winter with the reopening of Sea Cliff Beach Resort on Water Island in the harbor of St. Thomas.

The Virgin Islands abound in romantic Caribbean beaches and perfect year-round sports conditions with average temperatures of 82 degrees in winter, 77 degrees in summer. The Sea Cliff, is on the leeside of Water Island, a perfect condition for sightseeing and fishing. St. Thomas is famous for its nightlife: calypso entertainment, limbo and Quadrille dancers, and daiquiris made with Virgin Islands rum.

The fourth largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands, Water Island is less than 10 minutes by ferry from Charlotte Amalie, capital of St. Thomas. Sea Cliff, the island's only resort, has 50 air-conditioned guest rooms; two casual restaurants with tropical ambiance--the Terrace Restaurant in the hotel, and the Beach Club on Honeymoon Beach serving fresh seafood and charbroiled steaks; three lounges; including an outdoor bar at the pool; a marina; tennis courts and water sports.

Recent renovations at the deluxe resort include completely refurbished guest rooms and public areas, and a new glass elevator from the resort's marina to its lobby, with dockside reception area.

Sea Cliff is now accepting reservations for the winter season, beginning December 15, 1984. For reservations or information, contact any travel agent or Henry Ross, director of marketing and sales, Sea Cliff Beach Resort, P.O. Box 64, St. Charles, Ill. 60174, (312) 584-6580, or U.S. toll-free (800) 531-2100.

This bomb burst formation is the "Castle of the White Giants," one of the examples of nature's subterranean handiwork at Natural Bridge Caverns, near Austin and San Antonio, Tx.—Photo courtesy Mark Silagy, American Airlines, Austin.

Calgary has become Canada oil center

BY GARY GRANT

CALGARY—This pleasant city at the confluence of the Bow and Elbow Rivers on the remote Alberta prairies has become the petroleum capital of Canada.

ButCalgary hasn't forgotten its heritage.

Each July is held the Calgary Stampede, a 10-day event in which local residents, from civic and business leaders down to the citizenry in general, don Western garb and relive the days of old.

The Stampede grounds have plenty of space for the annual rodeo, stagecoach races, the Indian campground and the many other events which add color and excitement to the local scene. The 1985 Stampede days are July 5-14.

Adjacent is an unusual saddle-shaped arena, the $125 million home of the Calgary Flames of hockey fame. (When figuring costs, remember the U.S. dollar is worth $1.27 in Canada!

Calgary grew up around an early fort and an outpost of the Canadian Mounted Police. Then came the Canadian Pacific Railway in the 1880s, linking the settled Eastern provinces with the largely-unpopulated and mountainous West. The first train arrived in 1883, an event properly celebrated 100 years later.

Now you see high rise oil company office buildings and banks that dominate the prairie scene nearby, just as the Canadian Rockies dominate the eastern skyline.

Population of Calgary (pronounce it Cal-gree, if you will) is placed at 620,000. A light rail transit system is being developed to relieve traffic problems that exist during rush hours (but nothing like those of Chicago and other large U.S. cities). To make downtown shopping easier there has been a linkage of buildings with across-the-street skywalks. They are especially popular in the bitter cold days of winter.

The city is building a new Center for the Performing Arts, with three theaters and a home for the philharmonic orchestra. Fine new homes abound. The quality of life is excellent.

Hotel accommodations are plentiful, with such excellent hostelries as the Calgary Westin.

Calgary is a tourist center, because the Rockies are only an hour away and easily reached over fine highway. One splendid way to visit them is to take the Trans-Canada Highway into Banff National Park and then follow the Icefield Parkway that stretches 230 kilometers (Canada uses the metric system, remember) from near Lake Louise to Jasper National Park.

The trip allows one to see not only two of the world's foremost mountain parks but also a wide expanse of mountain glacier territory.

The Icefield Parkway cuts a path north and west through country so beautiful you stop at every turnoff to admire the view and to take photographs.

The highway is open during the winter, and skiers come in large numbers to the Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise. Prominent ski areas are at Lake Louise, Mount Norquay and Sunshine Village near Banff.

The Canadian tourism people at 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604, can give you information about ski resorts, and Air Canada, which serves Calgary from Chicago, has a number of ski packages for the winter months. A good pamphlet to get is Ski Alberta, published by Alberta Tourism for free distribution.

Calgary will host the 1988 Olympic Winter Games, utilizing its fine arena for hockey and skating events and nearby ski slopes of the Rockies for other competition.

My trip has been made from Calgary via Maupintour, one of the leading providers of quality coach tours.

Cleanup will protect Puget Sound beauty

By Margaret Lee
Travel News Service

SEATTLE—Puget Sound is the most beautiful body of water I have seen in my travels. It is an arm of the Pacific with bays and small islands, verdant hillsides and views of Mt. Rainier and the craggy peaks of the Olympic range.

I grew up in nearby Renton, before it became home to the giant Boeing company, and I have known and loved Puget Sound ever since, including those university and working days before marriage took me to other areas.

Now I live in Wilmette, a few minutes from Lake Michigan, which I enjoy. But Lake Michigan does not compare with Puget Sound for beauty, and it always is a pleasure to return here for another view of the area and visits with family and friends.

Because Puget Sound is so important for recreation and as a source of seafood, it was a bit of a shock when federal studies showed pollution from urban sewers was a threat.

Government and civic leaders, prodded by newspaper and television accounts, have taken steps to clear up the pollution that is found in a few places in the sound. Federal and state agencies issued orders in August to clean up sewage discharges. This will mean expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars to remove impurities that remain after the primary treatment provided by a number of small cities and towns.

Not all of the Sound has pollution problems, of course, and it remains a playground for hundreds of thousands the year around.

A view of the Sound is a special treat, for there are pleasure boats by the hundreds, ferry boats criscrossing its waters, freighters from around the world and countless numbers of anglers out in their small craft.

Seattle is one of the most attractive cities in the world with a rare and wonderful setting, with Lake Washington on one side and the Sound on the other.

Steps to clean up Lake Washington were taken more than a decade ago, and it now is a wonderful place for all types of recreation. I am pleased to know that another part of the setting — Puget Sound — will remain the way I long have known it, as well!

Texas food tastes related in guide

By Gary Grant
Travel News Service

AUSTIN— Development of Texas cookery, often referred to as Tex-Mex, is described in engaging fashion by Austin Author Connie Sherley in the new Texas Guide published by Fodor, 2 Park Ave., New York 10016.

Ms. Sherley, whose articles appear from time to time in the papers of the Southwest Messenger Press, Midlothian, IL,has been food editor and later travel editor of daily newspapers, is a contributor to numerous national magazines, and is a television travel show hostess.

In her Fodor book she says, "Texans are born knowing the difference between chile, chili and chile con carne. This intuitive hereditary touch complements the asbestos palates with which we are said to come into this world.

"Consider that chile is to chili is to chile con carne, a formula outsiders find more difficult to comprehend than the theory of relativity, which is precisely what it is, but instead of being relative to the universe, this matter is relative to Tex-Mex, the state's own cuisine. Without chiles there would be no chili, and without chili there would be no Tex-Mex."

Ms. Sherley discusses the various types of peppers known as chiles and how chili is the traditional "bowl of red" produced by slowly cooking chopped beef, chiles and the chef's own blend of spices, which always includes cummin, an ingredient brought to Texas in 1731 by Canary Islanders who settled in San Antonio. True Texas chili is never cooked with beans, Ms. Sherley says firmly. "The subject is undebatable," she declares.

Ms. Sherley describes various Tex-Mex dishes, popularity of the margarita made with tequila, the Texas "champagne," otherwise called beer, Texas barbecue and other favorites from Dr. Pepper, which originated in Waco, to tea, which is consumed in prodigious quantities all over the Lone Star State. With lots of ice!

The Fodor Guide has a wealth of information about cities an areas of the state, including hotels, restaurants, airlines and recreational opportunities. It is available at bookstores.

Cork's Corner

By

Bill Corcoran

SOS DOES IT AGAIN.... Just when we thought we had witnessed the best of the **Society of Seven** entertainment packages, the seven lads from Hawaii have come up with another blockbuster at **Field's** in Oak Lawn where they will be appearing through December 22.Solid instrumentals, impersonations of **Willie Nelson, Johnny Mathis, Boy George** and a takeoff of **"Raiders of the Lost Ark,"** are all part of never-ending entertainment blitz. Hurry and get over to **Field's** you won't be disappointed.....Meanwhile, **Rick Saucedo** has been set for New Year's Eve at **Field's** which promises to be another SRO night....**Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy"** opened this past Tuesday at the **Blackstone Theatre** with **Charles Adler** and **Tom Stoch-Schulte** in the starring roles of the Broadway musical. ....**Fernando Bujones** and **Marianna Tcherkassky** (inset) are featured in the premiere of **Romeo and Juliet**, highlighting the Chicago engagement of **American Ballet Theatre** from February 7 through February 9 at the **Auditorium Theatre. Romeo and Juliet** features the unforgettable score by **Sergei Prokofiev**.....The **Chicago Limerick Association** will hold its annual dinner on February 2 at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn.**

WILL IT PLAY IN PEORIA????....Dr. Paul Stubhorn, a **Peoria** gynecologist, wine gourmet and son of **Mary Stubhorn,** editor of the **Southwest Messenger Press** papers, will open soon the only haute cuisine restaurant in the rich farming community of **Peoria.** Named **"Stephanie's,"** after **Paul's** daughter and **Mary's** granddaughter, the restaurant which is located at 1825 Knoxville Avenue, **Peoria,** features a comfortable circular dining room, real china, crystal and silver, raw silk walls, plush carpeting, and absolutely **NO SMOKING.** The menu boasts such tasty morsels as rack of lamb, coho salmon souffles, salade nicoise, mousses, imported wines and a wide variety of French-style cuisine. **Dr. Stubhorn,** who is a graduate of **Bremen High** and a **Chick Evans Scholar** who attended the **University of Illinois,** has reached over to nearby **Princeton** to hire **Chef John Paduda** from the **Strawberry Patch,** up until now the only first class restaurant in the area. **Chef Paduda** cut his gourmet cooking teeth at the world-famous **Bakery** on the northside of Chicago. Will **"Stephanie's"** play in **Peoria?** I guess so, because the restaurant doesn't open until the last week in December and it is already booked for months.

TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY.... The **Christmas** special blitz is on TV. Sandwiched in between all the commercials for hair dryers, blenders, and etc. the TV execs are unleashing a barrage of musical **Christmas** specials. By **Christmas Day,** we have a feeling we will have heard every **Christmas** song ever written. Not to be outdone by the pop people, country music legends **Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings** and **Johnny Cash** (inset) will roll out a country **Christmas** special this Friday night at 7 p.m. on **CBS-TV** ....And after viewing all the **Christmas** musical specials and you still haven't quelled your thirst for yuletide music you can hike down to **Hyatt Regency Chicago** where every weekday from noon on in the lobby you can fill your head with more **Christmas** music performed by top high school choirs.

DASHING TO DEADLINE....Steve Fuller, Chicago Bear quarterback, was flattered to find a picture of himself in his old **Kansas City Chief's** football togs hanging in the gallery of sports great photos at **Barney's Market Club** on West Randolph....**Second City's** special 25th anniversary star-studded alumni-reunion performance on December 16th will be taped by **HBO (Home Box Office)** for an early in 1985 air time. All proceeds from the show will benefit "The Second City John Belushi Scholarship Fund." Tickets will cost $50 per person. Sudden thought: Now that **Los Angeles** has passed **Chicago** in the population race, will the veteran performing troupe have to change their name to **Third City?** Just doesn't seem to have the same ring to it, does it?....

Just in time for all the out of school kids to get in the swing of the Holiday season, **Walt Disney Pictures** is going to re-release **"Pinocchio"** (inset) to selected movie houses throughout the area on December 21.... And finally we love this title for an improvisational play now at the **New Lincoln Theatre** at 3443 N. Lincoln through December 29th. It's called: **"What Did you get for Christmas Bernstein?"**

Indian Lakes Resort, 15 miles from O'Hare International Airport and close to Stratford Square Mall in Bloomingdale, is a unique resort with 308 guest rooms, 23 luxury suites and 27 meeting and banquet rooms. The resort has six restaurants and lounges as well as indoor/outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, 36 holes of golf and a complete health club.

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Sewer Funds

The City of Palos Hills may purchase $550,000 worth of government securities with funds in its water and sewer accounts in order to generate interest to be applied to its 20 year old $850,000 sewer debt.

The original debt is not due to be paid off for 21 years until 2005.

A firm retained by the city upon recommendation of its auditors has outlined the plan as a means to save $300,000 in interest and retire the debt earlier.

Yule Cantata

The Sanctuary Choir of the Elim Baptist Church 10835 South Pulaski Rd., will present The Chriatmas Cantata "That Night In Bethlehem", on Sunday, December 16th at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy this presentation.

THE OAR Holiday Entertainment

T.H.E. O.A.R. educational program, sponsored by Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, will feature entertainment in place of the discussion format during the next meeting, Friday December 14th at St. Xavier College located at 103rd Street and Central Park Avenue in Chicago. The evening's festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 9:30 p.m.

Come and celebrate the spirit of the Holiday season with three very talented people. Christmas entertainment will be provided by an organist and two vocalists. Bryan T. Durkin, vocalist, is a Business Administration graduate and is presently working for the Chicago Board of Trade Commodity Exchange as a Financial Investigator. He has had twelve years of voice lessons. Kay M. Kulpinski, vocalist, has a BS in Finance and Management and is employed by John Nuveen & Company in mutual fund operations. She is currently studying voice at the American Conservatory of Music. Michael Carso, organist, is a graduate with a BM degree in pipe organ. He is currently the organist at the Parish of St. Germaine and choral director of the Brother Rice mixed chorus.

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Southwest Area Obituaries

Shirley Gillice Moore

Former Evergreen Park resident Shirley Gillice Moore died last Saturday in Springfield after a long illness. She will be buried Thursday afternoon at 1 from the United Methodist Church at 94th and Homan.

She had operated a ballet and baton school in Evergreen Park before moving south. She was 56.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mae Gillice; a son, Bruce; and daughters Beverly, Brenda, Bonnie and Bette.

Burial will be in Willow Hills.

Elsie Donaldson

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Elsie Donaldson, a member of Olive Chapter No. 179 O.E.S.

Survivors include a son, William R. (Joan); a daughter, Shirley J. (Robert) Lowry; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Willow Hills Memorial Park.

Irene Joranson

A Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Damian Church in Oak Forest for Irene Joranson.

Survivors include a daughter, Jacqueline (Joseph) Eberhardt; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Steve Paladin

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Steve M. Paladin.

He is survived by the widow, Gladys; a son, Steveo (Judith); two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Joseph Brennan

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Joseph "Smoky Joe" Brennan, a retired chief of the 26th Battalion, C.F.D. and a member of the Hometown Senior Citizen Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Rosemary (Edward) Zwier and Marilyn (Roman C.F.D.) Boubel; none grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Entombment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Edward Dwyer

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Edward M. Dwyer, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of American.

He is survived by the widow, June and a brother, William.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Margaret Duff

A funeral service was held Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Margaret Duff, 94.

She is survived by a son, James (Anne); two daughters, Helen (Carl) Jost and Peggy (Thomas) Giblin; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Isabell Cichon

Mass was said Monday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Isabell C. Cichon, a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.

She is survived by three sons, Richard (Bernadine), Ronald (Mira) and Thomas (LaVerne); a daughter, Mary; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Arthur Gordon

A funeral Mass was said Monday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Arthur F. Gordon.

Survivors include the widow, Margaret; a son, Daniel (Dawn); three daughters, Sr. Arthur D.C., Susan (Robert) RAynor and Kathleen (Andrew) Peifer and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Susie Maier

A funeral service was held Monday in Orland Park for Susie Maier.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen (Edward) Prange; two grandchildren; four brothers and four sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Louis Kendziora

Mass was offered Monday at St. Christina Church for Louis R. Kendziora.

Survivors include two sons, Donald (Janet) and Wayne; one grandchild; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Willian Schram

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for William A. Schram, a trustee of Painters Union No. 265.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; a son, William A. Jr. (Gale); a daughter, Genevieve (Ted) Miller; 10 grandchildren two great-grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sephulchre Cemetery.

Thomas Smith

Mass was offered Monday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Hometown for Thomas E. Smith, an engineer for the Belt R.R.

Survivors include two sons, Michael (Elayne) and Steven; a daughter, Susan (James) McCarthy; three grandchildren; his mother, Ruth Smith and two brothers.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Zella Hunter

A funeral service was held Friday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Zella B. Hunter.

Survivors include a son, Lee (Anne) Gregory; two daughters, Carol (Peryl) Dunkin and Leta (John) Moorhead; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Elda Titus

A chapel service was held Tuesday in Orland Park for Elda M. Titus.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty (Edward) Dahlberg; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

Owen Matthews

Owen R. Matthews, 61, vice-president for purchasing at Liquid Carbonic Corp. of Chicago, died last Thursday at the University of Chicago Hospital. He was employed at Liquid Carbonic for 38 years.

An army veteran of WW II, Mr. Matthews was a long-time resident of Evergreen Park and a charter member of St. Bernadette Church in that suburb. He was a past president and director of the Illinois Quarter Horse Assn. and a director and judge of the American Quarter Horse Assn.

A funeral Mass was offered for him Monday at St. Bernadette Church with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Eileen; six sons, John (Helen), Daniel (Christina), Michael (Nancy), Thomas (Karen), James and Robert; six daughters, Anne, Mary (Larry) Brigman, Janet, Margaret, Patricia and Nora; three grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Juanita Morrison

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Zimmerman and Sandeman Memorial Chapel in Oak Lawn for Juanita Jean Morrison.

She is survived by her widower, Warren; a son, Charles S.; her father and mother, Stanley and Viola Dennis and one sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Lucille Ricker

Lucille M. Ricker, 61, of Evergreen Park died Friday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

She was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for 18 years, the last 10 as a supervisor in the operator services division.

Survivors include a son, Stephen (Mary Ellen); two daughters, Kathleen (Jack) Bennett and Therese; one brother and one sister.

A Mass was offered for her Monday at St. Denis Church.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Norbert Croak

Mass was said Saturday at St. Christopher Church in Midlothian for Norbert J. Croak.

He is survived by his widow, Bonnie; three sons, Thomas J. (Geraldine), Daniel (Judith) and Philip; two daughters, Margaret Power and Mary (Richard) Poncine; eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Adele Steinhauer

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at Christ the King Church for Adele E. Steinhauer, 80, a Bridge Life Master since 1965 of the American Contract Bridge League, who died last week in Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Steinhauer, a long-time resident of the southwest side before she moved to Florida in 1970, is survived by her son, Richard (Carol); four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

James Meade Sr.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Barnabas Church for James P. Meade Sr., who died last week at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

Mr. Meade, a Beverly resident and a Chicago realty firm owner for over 40 years, served as chairman of the Cook County Housing Authority in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; a son James P. Jr. (Hildegarde); three daughters, Genevieve (George L. Jr.) Plamondon, Maureen (Dana C.) Hayes and Mary Lynn (Kevin) Lally; 12 grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Robert Bordner

A chapel service was held Monday at the Palos Funeral Home in Palos Heights for Robert E. Bordner, a veteran of WW II.

Survivors include the widow, Helen and a son, Robert Jr.

Interment was in the Lithuanian National Cemetery.

Phoenix Group's Christmas Party

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Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan yesterday announced that he is "extremely pleased" with an Illinois Appellate Court decision upholding a preliminary injunction which prevents United States Steel Corporation from destroying the South Works plant.

"As a result of this decision, the merits of this case may be decided by the courts, not a wrecking ball," Hartigan said.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Murray's preliminary injunction, "in light of the recent demolition at South Works and statements to the effect that more would follow, was one of necessity and must be upheld," the Illinois Appellate Court ruled.

Hartigan had originally filed suit in July, 1984, to enjoin U.S. Steel from dismantling the South Works plant.

"Illinois has placed a tremendous investment in South Works," Hartigan said. "The state granted U.S. Steel's requests for tax breaks and for a delay in the enforcement of a court-ordered pollution control consent decree at its Gary Works. In return, we were promised a rail mill at South Works.

"Instead, U.S. Steel began dismantling the plant. I am very pleased that we can now pursue the litigation without fear of having the structures necessary for steel production demolished," Hartigan said.

Santa And Brunch Offered At Zoo

Santa Claus will be making a stop at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo Sunday, December 16, for the Children's Zoo Christmas Party. He'll look over any Christmas lists before making his famous ride.

At 10 a.m., Santa will arrive for brunch at Safari Lodge in a carriage drawn by the Children's Zoo Clydesdales. Visitors may have breakfast with Santa, choosing from a menu that includes scrambled eggs, pork sausage, bacon, pancakes, hash browns, buttered toast, and choice of beverage. The cost is $4.50 for adults, and $3.75 for children under 12.

After brunch, Santa will walk back to the Children's Zoo with Hilde reindeer, where he will talk to visitors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Big Barn.

Visitors are invited to bring an edible ornament to hang on the outdoor tree for the animals of Children's Zoo. Popcorn balls, strung cranberries or popcorn, suet balls, seed ornaments, or even a carrot on a string are welcome. They will be enjoyed by the ground squirrels, wild birds, and other animals during the cold winter months ahead. Other Christmas ornaments can be added to the tree inside the Big Barn.

Many of the animals will be wearing holiday decorations to add to the spirit. Visitors will be treated to candy given out in Children's Zoo by a band of wandering elves. Visitors also are invited to view the "Night Before Christmas" display.

Children's Zoo will be free for the Christmas Party. General admission to Brookfield Zoo will be free till the end of the year.

Harold L. Richards High School announces that Teresa Davisson of Oak Lawn has qualified as a semi finalist for the National Merit Scholarship. There were 15,000 students who qualified throughout the nation. She is part of the top half of 1% of all seniors in the nation.

Teresa plans to go on to college either at the University of Illinois or Illinois State University. She would like to attend law school after graduating from college.

Ms. Davisson is active in extracurricular activities as well as being an excellent student. She is President of Leo Club, and participates in National Honor Society and Students Active in Education.

Township To Hold Hearing On Funding

Karen Atterbury and Dick Hinckley, representatives of Moraine Valley Community College appesred before the Worth Township board of trustees at the November 29th meeting to explain an internship program. Through the program, students are placed in work sites performing duties allied to their major field of study.

Interns are already working st 35 locations in the MVCC area. They are placed with business, industry and government participants in the program. According to Hinckley, the villages of Oak Lawn and Orland Park are participants in the program and the college is seeking a working agreement with Worth Township similar in nature ot those already in effect.

According to trustee Thomas "Bud" Gavin, MVCC interns would gain valuable experience in their fields of study and benefit the township as well. He suggested that interns could conduct surveys and study the cost effectiveness of township programs among other areas of work necessary to the smooth functioning of the township government.

Gavin suggested that if the township does participate in the program, interns be paid a salary close to the minimum wage since "most students must work in order to make ends meet and the internship would curtail the number of hours they could be employed elsewhere." Trustee Harry Dinaso felt thst the experience gained by the interns would be sufficient and that no monetary compensation would be necessary.

After discussion, the question of participation was postponed until the second meeting in January.

Public hearings on federal revenue sharing funds will be held in Celia Dumke Hall on Thursday, December 27th and on Thursday, January 10th. The hearings will open at 8 p.m. and will be followed by the regularly scheduled board meetings.

Trustee Robert Telander reported that progress on the renovation of the township civic center is proceeding on schedule. The parking lot will be graded and crushed stone will be poured and leveled, but blacktopping will be delayed until spring due to freezing problems and the additional work and cost involved if such work is done during the winter months.

Orland Twp. Ski Trip

The Orland Township Youth Commission will begin Ticket sales on December 17th for the first youth ski trip of the season, Friday, December 28th at the Majestic Ski area at Lake Geneva. Majestic has nine runs from "Bunny to Expert".

Tickets can be purchased at the Orland Township Office, 15750 South Harlme, between normal business hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m Tickets are $25 (Pkg. "A"), which includes chairlift ticket, rental equipment, instructions, chartered bus transportation and insurance. Tickets are $20. (Pkg. "B") if you have your own equipment.

All participants must be Orland Township residents and in junior high or high school. Proof of age and residency will be required. For further information call Marianne Hill, Youth Services coordinator, at 429-3800.

Governor Proclaims State History Week

In honor of the 166th anniversary of Illinois' statehood, Governor James R. Thompson has proclaimed December 3 through 9 Illinois History Week.

"Knowledge of our State's great heritage provides citizens with a clearer understanding of the present and a greater ability to plan for the future," the Governor said.

"I believe we have an obligation to preserve our heritage for our children and grandchildren. This Administration supports the preservations of history-- through books, collections, manuscripts and buildings -and has placed greater emphasis on its importance by incorporating historic preservation with the Illinois State Historical Library," he said.

Thompson urged all history--related organizations to observe Illinois Statehood Day December 3 and to reflect on our heritage during the month with appropriate programs, exhibits, celebrations and commemorations.

On December 3, 1818, President James Monroe signed the resolution establishing Illinois as the 21st state. The first State Constitutional Convention had completed its work in Kaskaskia the previous August and the election of State officials was held in September, in readiness for approval of the resolution from Congress.

When confirmation of statehood reached Illinois two weeks later, Governor Shadrach Bond called the first Illinois legislstion into session by proclamation.

Discount Coupons

Suburban holiday shoppers will have an opportunity to help fight heart disease and obtain some remarkable discounts if they buy the Chicago Heart Association Shopping Mall Money Book.

The $20 Money Book represents $1,000 worth of discount coupon savings from more than 100 leading retailers and restaurants, plus sweepstakes that offer such luxurious prizes as a Caribbean cruise for two. The money saving coupons are redeemable until October 1, 1985.

Net proceeds from the sale of the Shopping Mall Money Book will go to the Chicago Heart Association to fund cardio-vascular research, education and community programs. The additional funds from the Heart book sales will prevent any curtailment of programs already approved for medical schools.

Chicago Heart Association officials are optimistic that this new fund raising plan will prove successful and perhaps pave the way for a national campaign by the American Heart Association for all of its affiliates.

Recent statistics point out that heart disease is the #1 killer of people everywhere. Continning research and education can only be done on a large scale with financial help from everyone.

Further information on buying the Heart coupon book can be obtained by telephoning (312) 338-8700/24 hours. Also, coupon books are on sale at the customer service centers at all J.C. Penny and Wieboldt stores, plus at all United Savings of America and Ben Franklin Savings offices.

Hints For Mailing Christmas Parcels

With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, says Postmaster Frank C. Goldie.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box) number, and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line. Use of apartment numbers is encouraged.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code," Goldie says.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards require that envelopes be at least 3½ inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions:

CUSHION: Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item -- including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air-pocket padding also are good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags are a good way to mail small items. DON'T OVERWRAP: Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment. SEAL PROPERLY: Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape -- they aren't sturdy enough. It's a good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel. AVOID SMUDGES: Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing. POSITION ADDRESSES PROPERLY: Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put you return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other lables. USE ZIP CODES: Be sure to include the ZIP Code in both the recipient's and your address. Remember, wrong ZIP Codes can delay the mail. APARTMENT NUMBERS: Using apartment numbers or suite numbers, when you know them, helps us deliver mail in large buildings. TIME IT RIGHT: Mail early in the month and early in the day. USE THE RIGHT SERVICE: Irreplaceable items, such as cash and other valuables, should be sent by Registered Mail. IF YOU RUN OUT OF TIME: Priority Mail affords First-Class handling for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the U.S. Delivery of Priority Mail is accomplished in two to three days anywhere in the country. Priority Mail can even be used for foreign mailings.

The service is available with insurance, return receipt, COD, certificates of mailing and Special Delivery. Customers interested in Priority Mail should contact the post office for details.

Trains On Time

Commuter rail on-time performance increased to 95.8 percent in September, more than 3 percentage points higher than the September 1983 figure of 92.5 percent James E. Cole, Commuter Rail Service Board Executive Director said today.

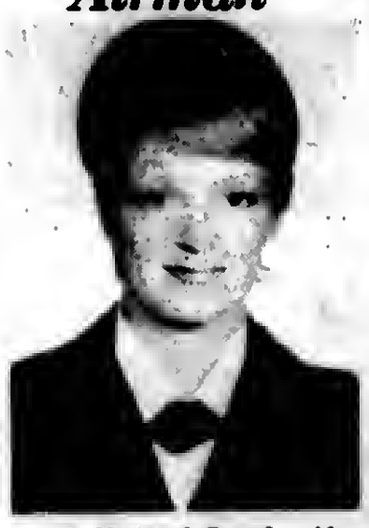
"Since the first of the year we have seen continued improvement in our on-time performance," Cole said. "Year-to-day, there has been a 47 percent decrease in the number of trains arriving at their last station stop six minutes or more behind schedule.

"While recent on-time data for othe major rail system in the country has yet to be released, past records have shown us that none are as reliable as the commuter rail network in northeast Illinois," Cole continued.

Rush hour trains performed at higher levels than off-peak weekday and weekend trains. During the rush hour, 96.9 percent of the trains were on-time, weekday off-peak trains arrived on schedule 94.5 percent of the times, Saturday, 94.9 percent, and Sunday, 97.5 percent.

An analysis of delays by duration shows that more than half of all late trains in September arrived 10 minutes or less behind schedule. The most common reasons for delay during the month were track related - either crews were working on the track or condition of the track necessitated "slow orders" until repair work could be done.

Airman



Air National Guard Airman Susan M. Schackle, daughter of Richard J. and Jeanne G. Beck of 8146 State Road, Burbank, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the maintenance analysis field.

Her husband, Richard, is the son of Richard J. Schackle of 8809 S. 84th Avenue, Hickory Hills.

She is a 1980 graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Charter Member

Suzie Sukel of Burbank was one of 28 charter members inducted into the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of Iowa Wesleyan College recently.

The Upsilon Alpha Phi Chapter at Iowa Wesleyan was the 10,057th chartered chapter of Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. This national organization is for students interested in pursuing careers in business or business education.

Sukel is the daughter of Daniel and Suzanne Sukel. She is a senior majoring in business administration, English.

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USAF Gal

Airman Elizabeth A. Scott, daughter of Frederick F. and Harriet E. Scott of 8233 S. Francisco Ave., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degre in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the transportation field.

She is a 1982 graduate of Bogan High School.

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Christmas Tree Lighting Is Tonight

The Village of Bridgeview and the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce invites all residents and businessmen to our annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the village circle. There will be caroling, a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus and hot chocolate.

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Windfall Funds For Area Schools From Tax Amnesty

State Senator Jeremiah Joyce (D-Chicago) today announced the suburban schools in his district, the 14th Lgislative District, will receive at least $279,823.00 in additional funding as a result of the Tax Amnesty Program sponsored and passed by the Senate Democrats last spring; and the Chicago School District will receive 6.7 millions.

The TaxAmnestyProgram is a one-time-only amnesty period which ended November 31st. The original legislation earmarked the Amnesty dollars for elementary and secondary education.

Joyce explained, "Last June $20 million in anticipated Amnesty dollars was budgeted for schools. However, the Program has been immensely successful and a flood of last minute applications have generated an additional $22.7 million with even more expected by the time all the applications are totaled.

"Of the unanticipated $22.7 million, $6.7 million will go to Chicago schools and over $3 million to the other Cook County schools outside Chicago, including $279,823.00 for the suburban schools in my district," said Joyce.

"We are currently working to pass additional legislation which will guarantee that all revenues collected above and beyond the originally budgeted 20 million go directly to schools, as rapidly as possible. This money will help give your schools the extra shot in the arm they so desperately need to meet their budgets for the 1984-85 school year. We intend to follow through on our original commitment to use the Amnesty money for schools." Joyce said.

RTA To Hold Open Hearings

The Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) will hold public hearings Monday, December 17, and Tuesday, December 18, on its proposed operating and capital program and budget for fiscal year 1985 (January 1, 1985 to December 31, 1985).

Any person may present views orally at the hearing or by submitting written material at any time, but not later than 24 hours after the conclusion of the hearings on December 18, 1984. Copies of the proposed Operating and Capital Program and Budget for Fiscal Year 1985 are available for public inspection in the offices of the RTA, Room 709, 300 North State Street, Chicago. The documents will be available at most public libraries as well as township, city and village offices in the six-county RTA region prior to the hearings.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department Club [illegible] are donating smoke detectors for the needy residents of Oak Lawn.

Pictured above is Antoinette Kean being presented with a smoke detector from Ted Thomas, Chairman of the fund drive. Also pictured is Co-Chairman, Phil Baird on the left and John Chiakerillo, President of the Oak Lawn Fire Department Club, on the right.

Anyone interested or knowing of a needy family please contact your church or place of worship. You may also call Oak Lawn Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau at 636-4400 extension 309.

Shop And Mail Early

The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Robert M. Nelson asks holiday shoppers to mail early this year and to make certain that mail is correctly addressed (including ZIP Codes) and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinstions in plenty of time for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 300,000 pieces of mail a day--including cards, letters and packages, but during the holidsy season, volume goes up to about 400,000 pieces," the Postmaster says. "We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy.Mailing early helps us deliver the messages on time."

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Postmaster Nelson says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses for both the address and the return address. And remember that the use of ZIP Codes following the name of the particular city and state will aid us in processing the mail."

"Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season.

Handicapped Meet

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th STreet, Oak Lawn. Travel Agent Lori Maro, and her staff from Jetwsy World Travels, will address the December group on travel possibilities around the world for the handicapped.

Meetings are open to persons 18 years of age or over who suffer from stroke, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb, laryngectomy or other handicaps. Family members and friends are also invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. They begin with a brief business session followed by a guest speaker or entertainment, social hour and refreshments.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 20, will meet at the VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52 Ave., Oak Lawn, on Friday, December 14. Doors wil be open at 8:30 p.m. Only the General Meeting downstairs, is open to the public at no charge.

From 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., there will be dancing upstairs to a live band. Free coffee and cake will be available for all. Admission will be $2. if you bring canned goods or paper products for the needy basket. Without this donation $3.00.

After the Children's Christmas Party for Chapter 20 members only, Santa is going to Christ Hospital, Oncology Dept., with presents made by the children of Chapter 20. For information pertaining to the Teen Club Meeting and Pizza Party, call 598-0297.

For additional information call 585-1812, 598-0297 or 599-4521. The adult Christmas Party will be December 15.

Barbershop Sing-Along

The seventy man Oak Lawn Barbershop chorus invites men who like to sing to join them Tuesday evening, December 18th, 8 p.m. for an old fashioned Christmas sing along. It is not necessary to read music or be an expert singer.

The chapter meets at the Sertoma Club, 123rd and Kostner. The Oak Lawn Chapter of the S.P.E.B. S.Q.S.A. is one of over 700 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Guests are always welcome. For transportation or information contact Ken Griffin, 425-1286.

Among those attending the Oak Lawn Rotary Thanksgiving Ball at the Westwood Ballroom on November 20, were (from left to right) President and Mrs. John Barcelona; Vice President and Mrs. William Webb; Secretary and Mrs. James Sweeney; Treasurer and Mrs. Robert Cahill; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and Mrs. Egon Member.

Fund Raiser

Tina Ogarek of S. Homan Avenue raised over $850.00 to help the Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., in the recent WFYR 103½ FM "Jazzercise For Leukemia" marathon. Ms. Ogarek raised the most money of 260 people who participated in the marathon at St. Nicholas Church in Oak Lawn.

Over 1,600 people Jazzercised in the second annual Marathon at 11 locations from Chicago to Joliet and raised over $135,000 for the Leukemia Society's programs of research, financial assistance to patients, and public and professional education.

For more information on leukemia and related diseases of the blood-forming organs, contact the Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 203 N. Wabash, Chicago, Il 60601. 726-0003.

Holiday Hours

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, will be closed for the holidays on December 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

Regular schedule will be maintained for the remaining days. The Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-5p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. unday.

Medicare Q & A Session

There will not be a field representative from the Social Security Administration at the Senior Center in December. The next time the representative from Social Security will be at the Senior Center is JANUARY 3, from 1:30 to 3:30

Individuals with questions on Social Security or Medicare will be seen on a first-come first-served basis.

Four Are Honored At Polish Banquet

Four distinguished members of the Chicago community were honored recently by the Polish American Democratic Organization of Cook County (PADOCC) at their annual awards banquet.

Honorees were: Richard A. Jorzak, presiding judge of the Domestic Relations Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County who received the Jurisprudence Award; Cong. William O. Lipinski (5th), who received the Defender of Democracy Award; Gene Moats, president of the Service Employees International Union, Local 25, who received the Labor Award; and Ald. Edward R. Vrdolyak as chairman of the Democratic Party of Cook County, who received the Chairman's Award.

"These men have made a significant contribution to the people of Chicago and Cook County by providing leadership and dedication in their roles as public servants, and in the professions they follow in private life," said Thaddeus S. Lechowicz, PADOCC chairman, in his opening remarks. "They are worthy of this recongition which serves to bring notice to the people of our city and county of their personal achievement."

Jorzak's award called attention to the importance of jurists serving as arbiters of the commonweal, cited his distinguished service to the people of Cook County and noted "that through his able and pioneering work in the Domestic Relations Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, demonstrated an uncommon sensitivity and compassion."

Lipinski was honored "for his unwavering dedication to the principals and preservation of democarcy for all ethnic Americans....(by accepting) the trust and power vested in him by his fellow citizens."

Moats was recognized for providing leadership "in the traditions of George Meany and Chicago's own Bill Lee...on behalf of the Service Employees Union, Local 25....(and) in service to all workers."

Vrdolyak was honored fo rhis ability to "couple leadership with power....wield authority with compassion....forge consensus rather than forment factionalism....(and provide) courageous, enlightened leadership through the democratic process...for the people of his ward, his city and his country, as well as the greater Polish American community."

The awards banquet, attended by over 400 people, was held at the Polish Highlanders Hall, 4804 S. Archer.

Honorees and officers of the Polish American Democratic Organization of Cook County gather for a photograph following the presentation of awards. From left are: City Clerk Walter S. Kozubowski, PADOCC corresponding secretary; Circuit Court Judge Richard R. Jorzak; Congr. Daniel Rostenkowski (6th), PADOCC vice chairman; Gene Moats, Service Employees International Union Local 25 president; State Sen. Edward A. Nedza, PADOCC secretary; Congr. William O. Lipinski (5th); State Sen. Thaddeus S. Lechowicz, PADOCC chairman; and Ald. Edward R. Vrdolyak.

Shepard PTA Night

Parent-Teacher Conference Night will be held at Alan B. Shepard High School on Thursday, December 13th, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

This conference night will provide parents with an opportunity to confer with teachers about their son or daughter's academic progress. Teachers will be available in assigned rooms from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. A list of teacher room assignments will be available in the Main Office. Administrators and support personnel will also be available to answer questions and discuss concerns.

The Parent, Faculty, Student Association (PFSA) will be conducting its annual membership drive during the month of December

Completes OSUT

Army National Guard Pvt. Scott V. Fehsel, son of Gail A. and Thomas E. Fehsel of 10615 S. Campbell, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

He is a 1984 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

Award To St. Pats

A traveling plaque that is awarded to area schools for excellence in fire drills was awarded this year to St. Patricia School in Hickory Hills. The plaque is given for safe and swift fire drill procedures.

The Roberts Park Fire Department conducts an annual "fire prevention coloring contest" and St. Patricia students did very well in the competition among area schools. Awards were presented to eighth graders Tina Gornick and Caryl Deubert for second place. Seventh grader Lisa Gabriel was awarded a first place and Robert Canady received second place recognition as did TheresaGilhooly. Robert and Therese are also seventh graders.

Cassidy Walls, first grade; Kim Hushka, second grade; Karen Sears, third grade; Mark Gwodz, fourth grade and Steve Baldwin, fifth grade were also winners in the coloring contest.

St. Patricia is a Mecca for budding artists since the above winners were recently joined by three fellow students whose talents were recognized by NBC. Pictures of three eighth graders were selected for use on public service spots run by NBC TV throughout the course of the year. They were among 50 junior artists selected from the Chicagoland area. This year's theme was "my favorite animal."

St. Patricia's winners were eighth graders Rosa Romano, Sean Kenny and Kathy Damal. Each received a certificate noting the achievement.

Not to be outdone, the St. Patricia junior and senior band will display their musical talents at a band concert on Monday, December 17th. The annual Christmas Concert will feature seasonal music and the program will begin at 7 p.m. The musical director is Miss Christine Gleason.

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Oak Lawn Man Wins $3.2 MIllion

An Oak Lawn man discovered last weekend that he was the winner of $3.2 million in Saturday night's Illinois State Lottery drawing.

He is Raymond Koerber, of 9636 S. Kolmar, who will share the $6.5 million weekly Lotto pot with a Terre Haute, Indiana, man. Koerber, who is 55, owns a Chicago moving firm at 76th and Western. He is married and has a son, Ronald, who lives in Palos Heights.

This time last December, another area woman won the same amount, $3.2 million. She is Vivian Mack, bookkeeper at Cavallini's Restaurant, now retired.

Koerber said that the winning numbers, 4, 9, 17, 22, 23 and 37 "just came to him." He will receive $166,483. per year for 20 years - less taxes.

How do you pick out a safe toy? Which ones hide dangers that could spoil a child's Christmas?

At the Care Station, we have a Christmas Card that can make that job easier. It lists the danger signs to watch for when you go shopping for toys, plus general guidelines to follow when buying a gift for any family with children. The Care Station Christmas Card is just about the size of a credit card so you can slip it inside a wallet or purse to carry with you while you shop. And it's free.

All you have to do to get your Care Station Christmas Card is stop by. You'll find us at 5660 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn and 8559 S. Pulaski, Chicago. And while you're there, you can fill out a pre-registration card. Then, if you need us in a minor emergency or illness, the paper work is already done.

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Christmas Eve By Candlelight

"The Best Christmas Ever" will be the theme for this year's special Christmas Services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4041 W. 120th Street, Alsip, Rev. Andres J. Dzurovcik, Pastor.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m., December 24 will focus on the theme "An Uncommon Event For Common People". The choir anthem for the evening will be "Once Upon A Starry Night". By candlelight, the service will conclude with the congregational singing of "Silent Night". On Christmas Day, December 25, at 10:30 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated with the sermon theme "Christmas: Keepsake Of the Heart". The choir anthem for Christmas Day will be "A Christmas Proclamation" and "Hallelujah, Glory Hallelujah."

Special music will be provided by the Holy Cross Little Symphony. The community is cordially invited to both services. For further information, call 597-5209 or 388-1113.

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Property Taxes Most Unfair, Survey Shows

Once again, the American taxpaying public has identified state income and state sales taxes as "fairer" than local property taxes and the federal income tax, notes Commerce Clearing House.

That, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, is the conclusion to be drawn from its May, 1984 survey of public attitudes towards various taxing levels and taxes.

In response to the question "Which do you think is the worst tax-that is, the least fair?", only 10 percent chose state income tax and 15 percent chose the state sales tax.

The state income tas has increased slightly in popularity and the state sales tax has decreased slightly in popularity since May, 1983, when, in an ACIR survey, 11 percent of those polled chose the state income tax as the least fair and 13 percent chose the state sales tax as the least fair.

A total of 36 percent of the persons polled chose the federal income tax as the least fair and 29 percent said that the local property tax was "the worst" tax of all.

These figures contrast sharply with those of March, 1972, the first time the question was asked, when 19 percent chose the federal income tax and 45 percent chose the local property tax as "the worst" tax.

The 1984 survey, however, shows that the attitudes; of the persons polled were fairly stable when compared to the May, 1983 survey. The greatest change in the current survey's results was only a 3 percent decrease in the popularity of the local property tax, where 26 percent of those polled rated it least fair in 1983 and 29 percent rated it least fair this year.

Since the 1973 ACIR survey, the "unfavorable" local property tax rstings have ranged from 25 percent to 33 percent, CCH said.

In the May, 1984 survey, 35 percent of those polled selected local government as providing the most for the taxpayer's money. The federal government was selected by 24 percent of the persons polled, and 27 percent chose state government.

These figures are quite different from last year's ratings where 31 percent chose local government, 31 percent chose federal government, and 20 percent chose state government as providing the most for the taxpayer's money. This marks the third year out of the thirteen years that ACIR has conducted this poll that local government was chosen over both federal government and state government for giving taxpayers the most for their money, CCH said.

Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Harry "Bus" Yourell, right, is sworn in as Recorder by Circuit Court Judge Will Giorsch in ceremonies held in the County Building on Monday, December 3.

Yourell, in his inauguration address vowed to be "The best recorder in Cook County, in the state of Illinois, and in the United States."

Learn Yule Decor

The Christmas meeting of the SwallowCliff Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Greene's West Restaurant, 8624 W. 95th Street, Hickory Hills, on Saturday, December 15.

A holiday decorating program will be presented by Nancy Clifton of the Chicago Botannical Gardens. The use of live greens for Christmas will be demonstrated, and those present will each make a door swag for $1.

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Oppose Rising Telephone Costs

Expressing a concern that Illinois consumers may face a series of "nickel and dime" rate increases by Illinois Bell and AT&T as deregulation takes effect, the Citizens Utility Board today intervened in opposition to a major phone case now pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

In the case, Illinois Bell is requesting a total of $46 million in new revenues: AT & T is also asking for $19 million. The case was filed on November 13.

The cornerstone of the Bell increase is the establishment of a late payment charge for overdue phone bills, expected to bring $18 million to the compnay. The balance of revenues requested would come from a series of increases in service order charges, touch-tone service, and directory assistance charges. AT&T proposes to increase charges for WATS, "800", in-state long distance directory assistance, private line, and operator-assisted services.

"Basic telephone service is fast becoming an expensive commodity," said CUB Administrative Director Susan Stewart. "And we fear that these nickel-and-dime increases signla a disturbing precedent."

Stewart expressed concern that ordinary residential telephone users would absorb a disproportionate share of the costs of telephone service, and that the burden for this service was being shifted onto them and away from larger, corporate users.

In addition, Stewart noted that CUB would be exploring the possibility that equipment used to provide basic service was being depreciated and phased out too rapidly, and woudl soon be replaced by equipment that would aid AT & T and Bell's non-regulated, competitive ventures.

"We already know that Bell and AT&T are requesting more favorable depreciation schedules," Steward said. "What is left unanswered is who will benefit from the replacement equipment."

"More importantly," she added, "will the equipment help provide the best service for residential and small business consumers? Or will this equipment, which the ratepayers will in large part pay for, support competitive ventures which will not necessarily provide better phone service? That's what we're seeking to find out," said Stewart.

Stewart noted that CUB has been approached by a number of representatives from senior citizen and low-income organizations who express fear at the prospect of significant increases for basic phone service.

"For the elderly, the seriously ill, and the shut-in, the phone is their only link to the outside world," said Stewart. "This is not merely a question of how much directory assistance or touch-tone service will cost. It's a real human issue. The price of gas and electric utility service is already beyond the reach of many Illinoisans. We want to make sure that the cost of basic phone service doesn't go through the roof in the aftermath of deregulation."

No date has been set for a ruling on the phone rate requests.

Single Parent Party

Parents Without Partners, Oasis Chapter No. 918 will not hold a general meeting on Wednesday, December 19th. Instead the group will host an open Christmas party at the Johnson/Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn.

The Christmas party will not be catered. The evening will be "pot luck" and a $5 donation or a party food dish and a $2 donation is asked. The evening will also feature a cash bar.

For further information on the Christmas pot luck party, call 424-6096 or 582-7678.

Greet New Citizens

At the November meeting of the Third District of the GFWC Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, JoAnn Lenczycki, the District Citizenship Chairman, reported on the Reception for New Citizens held at the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago on November 13th at which the Third District was hostess.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Wilbur Wahls of the Morgan Park Woman's Club who was program chairman, Mrs. Gerald Korey of Lansing who led the Peidge of Allegiance to the flag and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", and Mrs. Richard Salata of Crete, the President of the Third District, who presented the "Welcome to the New Citizens".

Greetings were extended by Randy Pauley, representing Mayor Washington, Grace Rowe, Immigration Attorney of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U.S. Department of Justice, and Dr. Thomas R. Scott of George Williams College.

A "Tribute in Song" was presented by Mrs. Charles Burch of Homewood Woman's Club, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Wahls.

Loleta A. Didrickson, State Representative of the 37th District of the State of Illinois, gave a "Tribute to the New Citizens".

The "response by the New Citizens" was conducted by Helen Lynch, Presdient of the Citizenship Council of Greater Chicago, at which time the heartfelt sentiments of the New Citizens were expressed.

"God Bless America" was led by Mrs. Korey, accompanied by Mrs. Wahls, after which the New Citizens went through the receiving line. Refreshments were served by the members of the Third District, and the District members conversed with the New Citizens.

Food For Needy

The Annual Christmas Food Drive sponsored by the Brother Rice High School Student Council, is well on its way to helping hundreds of needy families in the Chicago area have a merrier Christmas.

The drive began December 3 and will continue through Decembr 21. Students and faculty alike are contributing food daily along with cash donations. A door-to-door campaign in the local neighborhood will be conducted by the students on December 17, 18 and 19.

Canned goods and staples will be most welcome. Cash donations will be used to purchase turkeys or hams to complete the Christmas baskets.

The Brother Rice Students Council works with the Back of the Yards Council, St. Charles Lwanga Parish and the Haitian Center who supply names of needy families.

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Q: What is scoliosis and can Chiropractic treatment help it?
A: Scoliosis is a lateral, or sideways, curvature of the spine. It is a disorder that usually appears during the early teen years, although it may appear in younger children as well. Yes, Chiropractic treatment can help correct scoliosis in most instances.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY

Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford (standing, left) is shown with the group of Circuit Court Judges retained in the November election, prior to swearing-in ceremonies which were held in the Daley Center.

From left to right, first row, seated, are: Donald P. O'Connell; James A. Zalkauskas; Louis T. Thomas; Richard H. Jorndt; Willie M. Whiting; Walter J. Kowalski; R.C. Johnson; Anthony S. Montalbano.

From left to right, second row, standing, are: Chief Judge Comerford; Albert S. Porter; Robert E. Cusack; Richard J. Fitzgerald; John M. Breen, Jr.; James M. Bailey; Paul A. O'Malley; Thomas J. Maloney; Daniel J. Ryan; Leonard R. Grunlan; Kenneth L. Gillis; Harold W. Sullivan; Frank E. Petrone; P. A. Sommerlatte.

From left to right, top row, standing, are: Francis W. Glowacki; Myron T. Gemberg; James E. Murphy; James J. Hayde; David J. Shiel; David Cerda; Anthony J. Bosco; John J. McDonnell; Robert G. Mackey; James E. Sullivan; Edwin M. Berman; Peter Rabaica. Missing from the photo are Walter B. Blaschke and Franklin I. Kaul.

Yule Caroling

Join the South Stickney Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle Christmas Caroling around the area, Thursday, December 20 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

This is a FREE event; however, call in registration is required by December 18th. Please remember to dress warmly.

Increase In Recorder's Fees

Cook County Recorder of Deeds Harry "Bus" Yourell announced that effective Tuesday, December 4, an additional fee of $1.00 is charged for the filing of every instrument, paper, or notice for record within the Recorder's office.

"This is pursuant to House Bill 2887," Yourell said, "and all monies will be used to defray the cost of converting our document storage system to computers or micrographics."

Yourell also stated the additional fee does not apply to Torrens filings at this time.

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Nine Indicted In Insurance Frauds

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An additional $18,568 in claims was rejected by insurers during the period the ring allegedly operated in 1982 and 1983.

The scheme involved 20 incidents of false statements to police and insurers. In each case, a collision scenario was allegedly contrived by the participants and presented to police and insurers as fact.

Most of the cases involved phony reports of collisions between a variety of automobiles and either one of two autos, a 1979 Oldsmobile 98 or a 1980 Cadillac.

The indictments charge that members of the ring collected $32,725 in collision insurance claims from State Farm, Allstate, J. C. Penny, Prudential, Safeway and Comet Casualty Insurance companies.

No medical insurance claims arose from the reported incidents.

The indictments are part of a continuing crackdown on auto insurance fraud that was begun in 1982 by the Central Auto Theft Unit of the Chicago Police Department.

In cooperation with the Central Auto Theft Unit, The Financial Crimes Unit of the State's Attorney's Office has obtained convictions against a total of 44 persons from a number of different insurance fraud rings.

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Hazardous Heat

Whether a home fireplace is used to conserve energy, save money, or create a warm cozy atmosphere on cold winter nights, there are certain safety precautions that should be observed.

There are several typical accidents associated with fireplaces. A child may stand so close that his clothing catches fire, or an older person with unsteady footing may fall against a fireplace. Also, fires may be started when popping embers or falling logs ignite a carpet. Another hazard is the accumulation of creosote in the chimney, which can catch fire if overheated.

Before lighting a fire, make sure the fireplace is constructed to be used as a fireplace and not just for decoration. Some very realistic fake fireplaces are being installed in houses and mobile homes; so be sure that a fire isn't lit in a fake fireplace that does not have a chimney or vent.

Of equal importance, don't forget to open the damper before striking a match to light a fire for smoke and poisonous or explosive gases can quickly fill a room.

Never stoke a smoldering fire or start a fire by pouring on gasoline or other flammable liquid. To illustrate how dangerous this can be, a pint of gasoline has the explosive power of 15 sticks of dynamite. Even using flammable liquids in the same room with an open fire can create a serious hazard. The vapors from these liquids settle near the floor and flow from one part of the room to another and can be ignited by an open flame or a distant spark.

Many people are not aware of it, but there is a danger in keeping a wood fire too cool. Keeping a fire too cool permits the accumulation of flammable gases, and these gases can explode when more fuel is added tothe fire.

Few people actually burn to death in fires. Smoke or poisonous gases kill most people who die in home fires. The release of odorless, tasteless, colorless gases prior to actual flame, or even in the absence of an actual fire, explains why many victims die in their sleep unaware of any danger.

Neither charcoal nor styrofoam packing should be burned in a fireplace because of the risk of carbon monoxide fumes. For the same reason, charcoal should never be burned indoors in a grill or hibachi.

Artificial logs made from sawdust and wax do not burn in the same way real wood does. If more than one artificial log at a time is used in a fireplace, more heat may be produced than a fireplace can withstand. Be careful, also, of burning Christmas gift wrappings. These, too, can produce intense heat in the chimney.

Any time there is an open fire, the front of the fireplace should be completely covered with a screen. This prevents sparks from popping out or logs rolling into the room.

Don't leave the ashes smoldering after going to bed, and be sure that the ashes are completely cool before disposing of them.

Inspect fireplace vents and chimneys at least once a year. If the fireplace gets a lot of use, it is advisable to have the chimney cleaned each fall.

To increase the chance of surviving fireplace accidents, the state health department recommends the proper installation of a smoke detector that also detects fumes and that a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit be readily available. Emergency phone numbers for the fire department and physician should always be posted near the telephone.

Southtown Womens Club Party

The Southtown Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 17th. The party will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Burk. This function is for members of the Southtown Women's Club only. Future club activities and plans for 1985 will be announced in the near future.

Local Man Is Studying At Loyola In Rome

Frank J. Barbaric III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbaric of 3724 W. 115th Street, is currently studying at the Rome Center Campus of Loyola University. Barbaric is a junior at Marquette University in Milwaukee and is majoring in psychology.

He is one of over 300 undergraduates from more than 80 universities and colleges throughout the United States who will be enrolled for either a semester or an academic year of study at the Rome campus. The facility is a fully accredited campus of Loyola's College of Arts and Sciences and over the years students from over 400 different American institutions of higher learning have enrolled there. The Rome campus has been a branch of Loyola for the past 22 years and is one of the largest American study programs of its kind conducted.

Free Legal Advice In Phone Call

On Saturday, December 15, The Chicago Bar Association will offer FREE legal information through its Call-A-Lawyer program. From 9 a.m. to Noon, volunteer attorneys will be taking calls at 332-1111.

Lawyers that work in cooperation with The Chicago Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service will answer questions on a variety of legal subjects, including landlord/tenant problems, real estate, personal injury, taxation, divorce, child support, employment/discrimination, among others.

The participating lawyers will provide the public with free legal and referral information.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Politics is back in the news again. With petition filing date just a month and a day away (January 14) parties are being formed, candidates announced and petitions being circulated. All of this is for the April 2, 1985 Consolidated Election.

Oak Lawn, always a political hotbed, is espected to be just that way again. The Coalition Party, with a slate of five incumbents headed by Mayor Ernie Kolb and Clerk Jayne Powers, was the first to announce a full slate and circulate peitions.

Trustee running mates are District 2: Ron Stancik; District 4 Bob Bruce; and District 6 Jay Bergamini. Kolb, Powers, Stancik and Bergamini are seeking their third terms. Bruce is sfter his second.

Kolb and Powers must acquire signatures in all sis districts, while the trustees need only signatures from their respective districts.

Rumors are that Herb Huskey, Worth Township Republican Committeeman who wss recently defeated in a second bid to return to the state legislature, will put a ticket in the field. There are also rumors that independents will provide opposition in the districts.

Osk Lawn has an estimated 38,000 voters.

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Ronald G. Patterson, Bremen Township Clerk, informs us that the State Board of Elections will hold a seminar for all township clerks and assistants at the Bremen Township Administration Building, 15350 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, on Thursday December 27th from 7:30 to 9:30 to brush up on procedures for the April 2nd election. All township clerks and assistants in northeastern Illinois are invited to attend.

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Third District Republican State Central Committeeman Frank Ozinga, who was chairman of an ad hoc committee formed to screen candidates for the Worth Township election on April 2nd, said Tuesday that the "complete slate is almost filled." He reported that selections have been made for all offices with the exception of supervisor and that the choice for that position "will be made within a few days."

"The committee interviewed many qualified individuals," Ozinga reorted, "and I can say with confidence that the selection of candidates will give the voters an opportunity to choose a uniquely able slate in April."

All elective township offices are to be voted on next April. This includes supervisor clerk, assessor, collector, highway commissioner and four trustee positions.

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Worth Township GOP Committeeman Herb Huskey announced that the Worth Republicans will have their annual Christmas Party next Thursday, December 20th. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. st the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave. in Oak Lawn with a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Cost for the evening's dinner and entertainment will be $13 per person.

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That beautiful Colorado blue spruce in front of the Hickory Hills City Hall used for the annual tree lighting ceremony Sunday, November 25th, was donated by Teerling Landscaping. Mayor Ray L. Kay called this to our attention feeling that some recognition should be given for the gift which (nature permitting) will be used as a permanent Christmas tree.

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And the beautiful blue spruce which will be lighted this Friday night by Santa Claus himself at the Midlothian Village hall is there through the courtesy of God, Mother Nature, and the village's public works department. It's a natural, growing tree, and is symmetrically beautiful. The public works crews, as always, have done a splendid job in decorating it and the hall, and Midlothian's school kids have handmade hundreds of intricate and different ornaments to enhance it. The top five ornament makers got clock radios and will accompany Santa on his float in the parade which culminates at about 7:15 for the "switch throwing" to light the tree.

Following these festivities, Santa will invite the whole crowd into the public works garage for hot chocolate and cookies.

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The United Homeowners of Evergreen Park will hold an executive board meeting Friday, December 14th at the new party headquarters, 2942 W. 95th St. The main topic of discussion will be the final selection of candidates for the village election next April 2nd. While no one appeared before the committee for mayor other than incumbent Anthony Vacco and no one for an interview for village clerk other than Hamilton B. Maher who now holds that office, seven hopefuls sumbitted their credentials to fill the three trustee positions. Among those interviewed were incumbents Arthur Bliss and Robert Norris. Both announced earlier that they were interested in seeking reelection. Incumbent Stanley Porucznik has stated he is not a candidate in the April election.

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Commenting about the possibility of construction of an energy producing waste incinerator along the banks of the canal in Alsip, Mayor Arnie Andrews quipped: "We like the name Industrial Giant of the Southwest....not the Garbage Dump of the Southwest". Which, when summed up, means that Southwest area villages are going to have to look elsewhere.

Vietnam Vets Face Deadline For Filing Claims

Vietnam veterans and their families only have until January 2, 1985 to file a claim for benefit for themselves and their children under the Agent Orange litigation for any present or past disabilities, Congressman Marty Russo announced today.

"Veterans must file now to protect their rights under the settlement," Congressman Russo emphasized. "This claim merely is the start of the process, not the final presentation of a case."

The suit by Vietnam veterans against the manufacturers of Agent Orange has been tentatively settled, pending final approval by the court. A $180 million trust fund will be established under the settlement.

"Last month the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. was turned over to the federal government, just the latest sign of the nation's new willingness to welcome home its Vietnam veterans," Russo commented. "The Agent Orange settlement provides another opportunity to help many Vietnam veterans.

"It is essential that Vietnam veterans who might qualify for awards under the settlement file a claim by January 2. Any present or past disabilities and children with birth defects can only receive compensation for these disabilities if this claim is filed. For disabilities that first appear after January 2nd, veterans can file later but they must file with in four months of the development of the disabilities.

"Benefits can be awarded for disabilities suffered by a veteran and for birth defects believed to be related to exposure. Next of kin can file for death benefits."

Vietnam veterans can receive a copy of the claims form needed to file under the settlement, plus a booklet explaining hte litigation and the claims form, by writing the Vietnam Veterans of America - Vietnam Veterans of America, Box 3499A, Washington, D.C. 20010.

Airman Grad

Airman George J. Grogan, son of George and Michaline Grogan of 11249 S. Homan, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Il.

During the course, students were taught to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fule systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Letter Of Thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to catend a Thank You to you and Jerry Gibbons for the outstanding coverage and article on Evergreen Park's Second Operation Snowball.

A program such as this needs to tap community awareness first to gain needed support. Thanks to you this vital program for teens is achieving community awareness.

Sincerely,
s/s Dennis J. Benard

Elrod Visits Hospital

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, center and Modinah Shrine Potentate Carl Nauta present Christmas gifts to 2½ year old Robert Motycka during a recent Christmas Party at the Shrine Hospital, Chicago. Robert, of Berwyn is one of many physically handicapped children at the hospital who were feted by Sheriff Elrod, Santa and members of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Court Services and Corrections Departments.

Each year the Sheriff sponsors Christmas Parties for handicapped and needy youngsters in the Chicago area. The parties are made possible by voluntary contributions by employees of the Sheriff's Office to Sheriff Elrod's Christmas Fund for Children. This season parties will be held at 27 institutions in Cook County.

USAF Graduate

Airman Timothy L. Budzius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Budzius of 9027 S. Central, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

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There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consulation in Layman's terms.

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ICC Okays Com-Ed Rate Hikes

The Illinois Commerce Commission today approved rate changes for Commonwealth Edison Company which will reduce winter electric bills to most of its residential customers. Residents of multi-family dwellings will save, on average, $51.68 over a full winter heating season or $6.46 per month (400 kwh consumption). Residents of one an two family dwellings will see a $15.62 decrease in their winter billings, or $1.94 per month (600 kwh consumption).

The rate changes, filed by the company in compliance with the Commission's rate order of July 17, 1984, lowers the winter energy charge for Edison residential customers from 9.12¢ to 7.28¢ per kilowatthour (kwh). The rate chages also increase customerscharges for residents of multi-unit dwellings from $4.50 to $5.40, or 90¢, and customer changes for residents of one and two family dwellings to $9.92 from $4.50.

In the Commissions' last Edison rate order, the Commission directed the company to revise its charges to more accurately reflect the costs of serving residential customers. The variations in the charges reflect the substantial differences in the cost of serving these two groups of residential customers. Customer service costs include the costs of metering, service lines and equipment and other expenses which do not vary with the amount of energy used by the customer.

Customers who feel they are improperly classified as 1 or 2 dwelling units or multiple dwelling units should contact the company to request that billing changes be made. The company will refund the higher charge if the correction is made with a 6 month period.

Commissioners Rosenblum and Stone dissented on this issue voting to delay the implementation of the rate changes. The Commission also agreed to reassess these changes in the context of the now-pending Phase II hearings on Edison's rates.

In addition, the Commission also approved a proposal by Edison for a voluntary residential time-of-day rate.

Time-of-day rates have higher charges during daytime hours, when electricity costs more to produce, and lower charges at night and on weekends. Edison's larger commercial and industrial customers take service under time-of-day rates.

Customers who can shift energy usage to the off-peak periods (nights and weekends) can often effect sizable savings under this type of rate.

Due to the added cost of the metering necessary to record usage by time of day and the need for direct customer contact, the rate will initially be offered to customers whose annual usage exceeds 30,000 kwh. Customers selecting the rate will not pay the new charges for the 12 months while the company gathers usage data for research purposes. During this time, the company will issue bills showing the charges under current rates and those under the new time-of-day structure. This data will provide valuable information for analyzing the cost-effectiveness of residential time-of-day rates.

Edison's time of day filing was made in compliance with a directive in Edison's last rate case order issued July 17, 1984. Edison provides service to approximately 2.75 million customers in the northern part of Illinois.

Alsip Park District Ski Trips

The Alsip Park District would like to announce that their 1984-85 Ski Brochure will be available to the public beginning Friday, November 30th. Stop in at the Apollo Recreation Center, located at 12521 South Kostner Avenue, in Alsip, and pick-up a copy.

There are five exciting ski trips for everyone to choose from this winter.

For further information, pick-up a Ski Brochure at the Alsip park District, or call 389-1083.

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Circuit Breaker Deadline

Any senior, 65 years or older, who has not filed for the 1983 Circuit Breaker, is reminded by Lieutenant Governor George Ryan that there is just a month left before the deadline.

All applications must be in by December 31, 1984, or post marked prior to Midnight on December 31st, or you will not be eligible for this year's grants.

The Illinois Department of Revenue will begin sending out 1984 forms in January.

If there are any questions, Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers can be contacted for answers or to send a 1983 Circuit Breaker form, if needed.

Call toll-free 1-800-252-6565 or, in Chicago, 793-3333. Business hours are Monday through Friday.

Chief Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford (standing, left) is shown with the group of Circuit Court Judges elected from Chicago and Cook County in the November election.

From left to right, first row, seated, are: Gerald S. Murphy, of Glenview; Carl Mc Cormick; Leonard L. Levin; Rosemary Duschene La Porta; Joseph A. Salerno, of Westchester.

From left to right; second row, standing, are: Chief Judge Comerford; Angelo D. Mistretta, of Hinsdale; Wayne R. Anderson, of DesPlaines; Daniel J. Lynch; Robert V. Beharic, of Riverside; Daniel J. Kelley, of Riverside; Dean M. Trafelet, of LaGrange Park; Thomas E. Flanagan, of Tinley Park; Alfred T. Walsh; Michael P. Toomin, of Glenview.

From left to right, top row, standing, are: Robert D. Ericsson, of Lincolnwood; Dean J. Sedaro, of Oak Park; Henry A. Budzinski; Michael S. Jordan, of Glenview; Herman Knoll; John N. Hourihane; William P. Prendergast, of Oak Lawn; John P. Tully; Frank M. Stracuna, of Elmwood Park.

Missing from the photo is Glynn J. Elliott, Jr.

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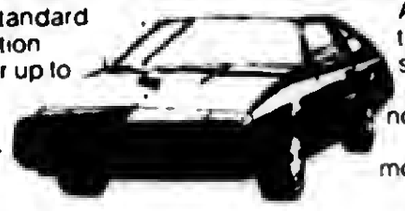

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Eighth Grader Testing

St. Laurence High School, located at 77th and South Central, Burbank, will conduct its entrance examination for prospective eighth grade students on Saturday, January 12th, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Students should bring two #2 pencils and a testing fee of $10, either in cash or a check made payable to St. Laurence High School. No prior registration is needed and additional testing information can be obtained by calling the school at 458-6900.

Non-Support Dads Names Go To IRS

The Department of Public Aid is zeroing in on over 42,000 fathers who have failed to pay child support. Their names are being submitted to the Internal Revenue Service for income tax offsets. Public Aid Director Gregory L. Coler said today.

"Fathers who think that their child support responsibilities should come out of the pockets of taxpayers will find that they are dead wrong." Coler said. "The agreement we have with the Internal Revenue Service shows that we mean business. Those who owe the State of Illinois cash do not deserve to receive money from the government."

Fathers whose names have been sent to the IRS may lose some or all of their 1984 Federal Income Tax refunds under the federal income Tax Offset Program. All of the fathers involved have ignored child support orders for at least three months.

Millions of dollars in overdue child support have been collected over the past few years as a result of the IRS offsets. Now that the Department has made this program such a high priority, collections are expected to increase significantly. More than twice as many names have been submitted to the IRS this year than in the recent past.

"Since taking over as Director almost a year ago, I have placed child support on the top of my priority list." Coler said. "We have seen child support collections jump by over 200 percent over the last two years, partly because of this program. I will not be satisfied, though, until every father meets his moral and legal duties to support his children."

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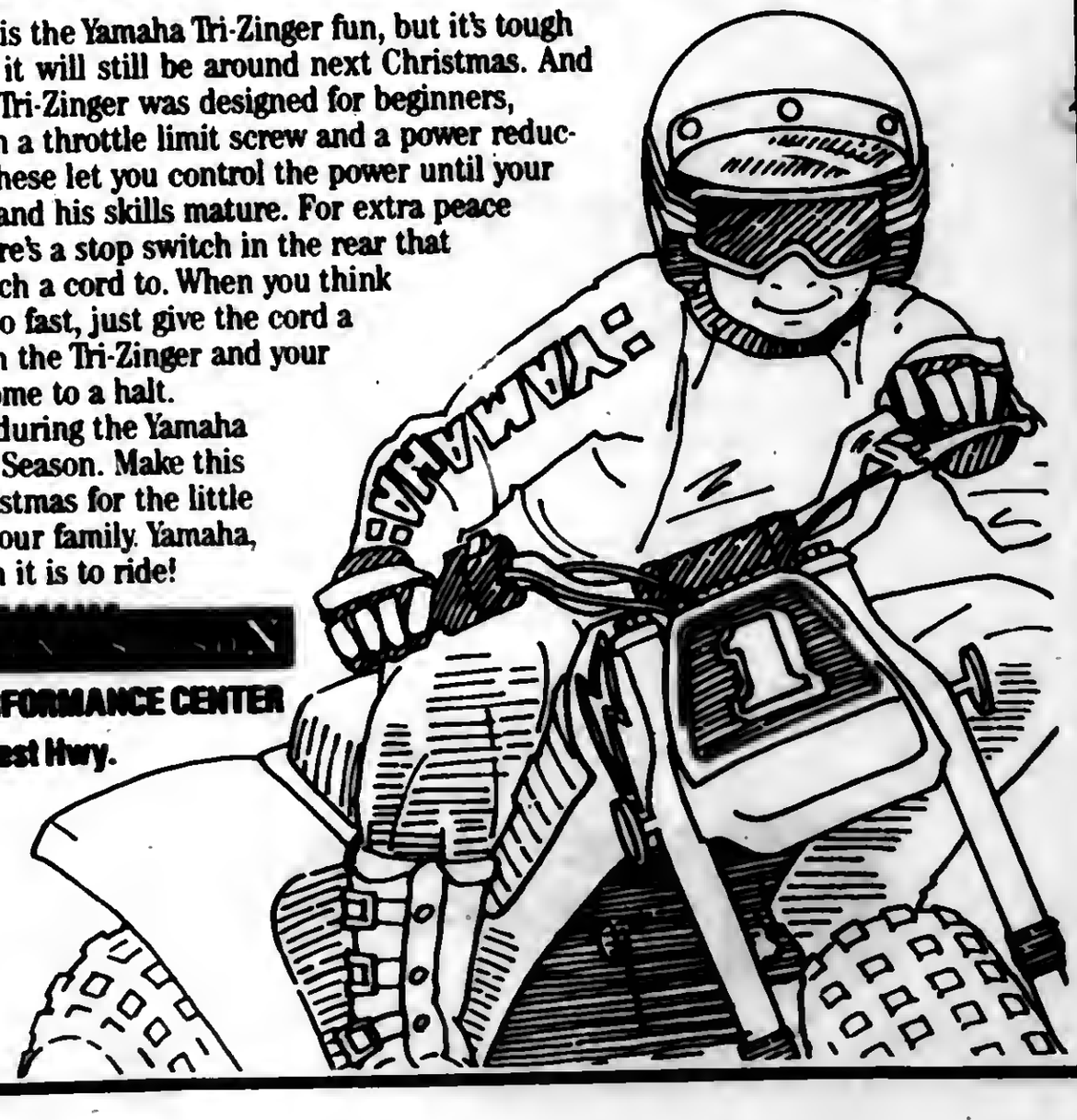

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Safer Holidays

December 9-15 has been designated as "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The Illinois State Police, in support of the national program, ask citizens to help in the effort to remove alcohol impaired drivers from our streets and highways.

Captain Ladd Furge, District Four Commander stated, "Our continued goal is to remove the apparent social acceptability associated with drinking and increase voluntary compliance with the DUI Laws. Also public education is playing a key role in obtaining public support of the DUI programs. This support coupled with the State Police's vigorous enforcement, has undoubtedly helped reduce traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities."

"Since we have implemented task force patrols to Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers (RAID Program) from the highways and with the increased enforcement of all traffic laws, the Illinois fatality picture continues to improve. Illinois is the only state in the nation that has experienced a reduction in fatalities for the sixth consecutive year."

The State Police asks motorists to be extra alert for the drinking driver during the holiday period as they travel. If a drinking driver is observed, call the nearest police department or the Illinois State Police by telephone or CB Channel 9 (KIL-0911). Captain Furge concluded by saying. "Together we can make this holiday season and the coming year safer for all of us."

PTA Christmas Fair

Oak Ridge P.T.A. is having a Christmas Fair Saturday December 15, at 11:00 a.m. There will be games and prizes, dancing, cartoons, food, and a special section for children to buy presents. (Crafts, candy, plants, and more.)

A raffle will feature a Cabbage Patch doll a ten speed bike, a TV, Care Bear and Koosa. Santa will be making an appearance, so you may have a picture taken with him.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1984

Cook Country Bureau of Administration
118 North Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about DEC. 31, 1984, Cook County will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and 1977 (P.L. 95-128) for the following projects:
Project No. 84056 - LaGrange Water Supply improvements on both Sawyer and Hsyes Streets in the East Side Neighborhood of LaGrange, iL. A total of sis (6) blocks of water main will be replaced for $285,000.

Project No. 84014 - Sidewalk construction in the Gardens Neighborhood in the Village of Bridgeview, with $120,000 of CDBG funds.

Cook County requests a multi-year certification for both projects.

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and accordingly Cook County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows: A review of the information on existing conditions, identification and examination of environmental impacts and alternatives, uncovered a finding of no significant environmental impact caused by any of the proposed actions.

Environmental Review Records, respecting the within projects, have been made by Cook County which document the Environmental reviews of the project and more fully set for the reasons why such statements are not required. These Environmental Review Records are on file at the above address and are available for public examination and copying upon request at Room 824, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday. A respective copy will also be available at the LaGrange Village Hall and the Bridgeview Village Hall.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by Cook County to the above address. Such written comments should be received at the County Building on or before December 31, 1984.

All such comments so received will be considered. Cook County will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within projects prior to JANUARY 1, 1985.

Cook County will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and 1977 (P.L. 95-128). Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and George W. Dunne, in his official capacity as President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisified. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Cook County may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to is approval only if it is on one of the following bases:

(a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or

(b) that the applicants environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the Environmental Review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR; Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at 547 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60606. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after JANUARY 16, 1985 will be considered by HUD.

GEORGE W. DUNNE, PRESIDENT
Cook County Board of Commissioners
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ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed
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Bob Evans Farms Opens In Alsip

Opening day of the Alsip Bob Evans Farms Restaurant, the Chicago area's 14th, was Monday December 3, announced Daniel E. Evans, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bob Evans Farms Inc.This is the company's 118th to go into operation.

Bob Evans, the company's president and founder was on hand for a ribbon cutting along with Alsip Mayor Arnold Andrews on Thursday, December 6, at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate the restaurant's opening.

Located at 12150 Cicero Ave. (Route 50 just north of I-294), the 149 seat family style restaurant is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Managing the new Bob Evans Farms Restaurant is Steve Garske, who most recently was assistant manager at a Columbus, Ohio, Bob Evans Farms Restaurant. The restaurant also employs approximately 70 area residents.

A new interior decor in warm colonial colors enhances the restaurants interior. Country plaid curtains, antiques and colonial lamps create an atmosphere of an Early American home. Well known for their hospitality and clean surroundings, the restauranta also provide special access for handicapped persons and separate smoking and nonsmoking sections.

A full menu, including breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees is served featuring such menu specialties as:boneless barbecued spareribs; fried chicken; farm-raised, grain-fed catfish; homemade, yeast-raised dinner rolls; chicken-n-noodles; and Bob Evans Farms Sausage served a variety of ways. Lighter fare includes a ham and cheese salad, protein plate and specialty plate.

Bob Evans Farms Restaurants operate throughout the eight-state area of Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee. Bob Evans Farms inc. is a sausage and restaurant company which began more than 35 years ago with a 12- stool, 24-hour restaurant in southeastern Ohio, owned and operated by Bob Evans. Bob Evans Farms Sausage is sold in all or part of 16 states and the District of Columbia.

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Classes start January 14. For more information about this program, call 974-4300, extension 503.

Season's Greetings

Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western, will present an original musical vaudeville show, "Season's Greetings," December 15 and 16. Designed especially for family entertainment, this vaudeville show is different. It has a plot and story.

Over 50 acts were auditioned in November. Writer-Director, Stephen Micotto, then wrote a show around the best of what he saw. The story is set in the early 1930's, when vaudeville was at its peak.

The Saturday, December 15th, show has an 8 p.m. curtain. The Sunday, December 16th, performance is a 3 p.m. matinee. All seats are reserved. The reserved seat door price is $6. However, the reserved seat is available for only $5 with an advance call to the Box Office at 841-7396

Because "Season's Greetings" is definitely a family show, there is a Sunday matinee special. Students through high school are only $3 when accompanied by a parent.

For information on group rates, call Dan Flynn at 388-0482.

Coupons

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce has announced the availability of a unique coupon book, "Stepping Out '85." This book contains over $300 worth of discount coupons for restaurants and theaters in the area. Also included are 20 two-for-one coupons for Chicago Ridge Mall Theaters which are valid seven days a week.

"Stepping Out '85" can be purchased through local businesses and also from the Chamber office for $14. For information contact the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce at 424-8300, 9526 Cook Avenue.

Vultures

Chicago's Vultures are hoping that a switch of their home games to a new site--the UIC Pavilion at Harrison and Racine in the Windy City will help put them back into the thick of the fight for the first American Indoor Soccer Association Championship.

The shift from the Villa Park Odeum to the larger and more conveniently located Pavilion will necessitate a complete revision of the Vultures' schedule of 19 remaining games. This is due to the fact that the indoor soccer [illegible] work around the [illegible] tractions [illegible]

"Baby James" Now In Police Custody

Oak Lawn police announced this week that James Henderson, 29, whose address is listed at 7945 S. Wood St., Chicago, who was wanted for questioning in the armed robbery of the American Bed Company, turned himself in to Chicago police.

According to a police spokesman, Henderson who goes under the alias of "Baby James," surrendered himself to police at the 21st District station, 300 E. 29th St. in Chicago last Saturday. He told police that a friend had told him he was the subject of police inquiries. Police said that at first Henderson denied any knowledge of the robbery at the Oak Lawn store but under further questioning admitted he was involved in the incident. He stated, however, that the holdup was the idea of Garry Ford, 23, 7915 S. Hermitage, a former employee of American Bed Co.

Ford was arrested earlier when a clerk at the store placed him at the scene just before the robbery occurred. Ford, who was charged with being an accomplice, admitted that he had unlocked the back door through which Henderson allegedly entered. He claimed that he told Henderson the back door was unlocked and then left.

Henderson told police he had been staying with his grandmother at 3833 S. Langley, where police searched the premises but recovered none of the money taken in the holdup. A starter's pistol which answers the description of the weapon used in the robbery was found.

The store clerk who was the victim of the holdup identified Henderson in a police lineup as the robber. Henderson was charged with armed robbery, armed violence and aggravated battery. He is being held on $10,000 bond. Ford's bond was also set at $10,000.

Social Security Info Available

By Rosalie Thompson
Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park

Every person who received or repaid any Social Security benefits during 1984 will receive a Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, during January 1985, Ms. Thompson Social Security manager in Evergreen Park, said recently.

Form SSA-1099 will show the amount of Social Security benefits the person received during 1984. Form SSA-1099 should be used just an any other form 1099 received from a financial institution should be used when the person completes his or her Federal income tax return for 1984, Ms.Thompson said.

Starting with Social Security benefits paid in 1984, people who have substantial other income may have to include up to half of their Social Security benefits in their taxable income. Included with Form SSA-1099 will be IRS Notice 703. This is a worksheet that people can complete to see if any of their Social Security benefits may be subject to Federal income tax.

People who still have questions about the information show on Form SSA-1099 after they read the explanation on the form itself can call the toll-free telephone number shown on the form. People who have questions about tax liability or figuring income tax should call the nearest office of the Internal Revenue Service at the number shown on the back of IRS Notice 703 if they cannot find the answer in IRS publications.

A free publication--Publication 915--contains a detailed explanation of the entries on Form SSA-1099 and explains about taxability of benefits. Free copies are available at any Social Security or IRS office.

The Evergreen Park Social Security office is located at 9730 S. Western Avenue, in the Concordia Bank Building, on the 4th floor. The telephone number is 239-1200.

Russo's New Post

Congressman Marty Russo was today selected to serve as a member of the Democratic Policy and Steering Committee in the House of Representatives. By unanimous vote, congressional Members of Region IV--Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky--elected the sixth-term legislator to represent them on the Committee.

The Steering and Policy Committee assignment places Russo in a leadership position among House Democrats. The Committee is responsible for making Committee assignments, bringing resolutions before the Democratic Caucus and making party policy recomendations.

"It's always great to receive a vote of confidence from your colleagues," Russo commented. "At this time, the House of Representatives is the only body at the national level of government where the Democratic Party has a majority and I look forward to serving my party. But in addition this appointment means the opportunity to serve the Congress. In my ten years in the House I have come to deeply appreciate this institution and I welcome the opportunity to play a more active role in the 99th congress in determining and improving the functioning of this great representative body."

Thirty-one Members serve on the Committee - 11 ex officio Members, including the Speaker and [illegible] of the House, eight Members appointed by [illegible] 12 elected by region.

Yule Contest

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Home Decorating Contest during the week of December 17. This year judging will be in two categories: Large display and Lighting Only Display.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. Remember to keep your homes lit up during the week of December 17th. For additional information, call the chamber office at 425-4668.

Repairman

Airman Carl F. Rohde, son of Patricia Ann Mueller and stepson of Richard L. Mueller of 8762 S. Nashville, Oak Lawn, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force communications equipment repair course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to install and repair teletypewriters and communications machines. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Little Company of Mary Hospital has received a pledge in the amount of $500,000 from the LCM Auxiliary for the installation of a Cardiac Catherization Lab, the acquisition of YAG and Argon Lasers and a new 2000 Gift Shop. This is the largest pledge ever made to the hospital.

Sister M. Mildred Erudziewicz, LCM, Chairman, Board of Directors and Paul R. Wozniak, President are pictured above accepting the initial payment of $60,000 towards this pledge. With them are Mary Ellen McGuire, Auxiliary Treasurer on the left and Kathy Sullivan, Auxiliary President.

Major functions being sponsored by the Auxiliary during this current year include the Membership Tea, Sweepstakes Raffle, Sugar and Spice Party for the Sisters of Little Company of Mary, A Holiday High Tea, a Think and Thank Day of Recollection, a Mardi Gras Ball, Reflections '85 Luncheon and Fashion Show and the Installation of Officers Mass and Luncheon.

Past Presidents of the Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary include Marion Ruzich, LaVerne Stumpf, Leora O'Donoughue, Kathryn Leahy, Mary Lee, Mae Roche, Alice Engdall Eileen Streff, Betty DeTamble, Julie Leahy, Helene Nesyper, Mary Jane McDonough, Carol Andrews, Therese Klenk, Lil Meck, Mary Jo May and Kathy Sullivan. Sister M. Mildred Radziewicz, LCM, is the Honorary Auxiliary president.

A plaque has been put on the donor wall in the lobby of the new building, the South Pavilion, in honor of the Little Company of Mary Auxiliary.

Yule Party

The Palos Heights Recreation Department is hosting a children's Christmas party on Saturday, December 15th, at Independence School, 6610 Highland Drive. The party will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 2:30 p.m.

The cost of the party is $2 for residents of Palos Heights and $3 for non-residents.

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SENIOR ACTION LINE

This column contains answers to questions that are frequently asked at Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565.

Q. What legislation did the General Assembly pass this year that will affect senior citizens?

A. One bill which is intended to bring the rising costs of health care and hospitalization under control passed both the House and the Senate and has been sent to the Governor. The bill, Senate Bill 495, is called the Illinois Health Finance Reform Act.

Q. Assuming the Governor will sign the bill, how will it control medical costs?

The bill creates the Health Care Cost Containment Council. The Council will be responsible for collecting and publicizing hospital financing and cost data and recommending a comprehensive cost containment system to the General Assembly. In outlining the bill's purpose, the General Assembly said it believes that competition and comparison in health care costs will help control the higher-than-inflation increases. The Council will recommend additional cost-containment measures.

Q. Has there been any legislation this year to improve care in nursing homes?

A. A bill which has been sent to the Governor, Senate Bill 1935, makes changes in several existing laws, including the Abused and Neglected Long Term Care Facility Resident Reporting Act. It would implement several programs for the reporting and prevention of resident abuse and neglect. It would establish a state-wide toll-free telephone number for reporting cases of suspected abuse or neglect and require that reports be investigated.

The bill also would amend the Nursing Home Care Reform Act of 1979 to revise licensing procedures for and management of long term care facilities.

In addition, it recommends civil and criminal penalties for abuse, gross neglect, neglect, and causing of gross neglect of long term care facility residents.

Q. Did the bill to help older people pay for their prescriptions pass?

A. Yes. House Bill 2560 establishes a program of pharmaceutical assistance for the aged and disabled, consisting of psymentstopharmacies for the reasonable cost of prescriptions. The bill establishes standards of eligibility for recipients.

Q. What other bills affecting senior citizens are awaiting final action?

A. House Bill 2339 creates the Elder Abuse Demonstration Progrsm Act. It instructs the Deartment on Aging to develop a demonstration project designed to gain certain information regarding abuse of the elderly.

Senate Bill 1385 snd House Bill 2345 exempt Social Security and railroad retirement payments from Illinois Income Tax.

House Bill 2377 provides that persons who will become age 65 during 1984 and subsequent years in which a claim is filed may be eligible for Circuit Breaker grants. The amount of the grsnt would be pro-rated based ont he number of months in the year that the claimant was 65 years old.

House Bill 2751 reduces auto registration fees by 50 percent for persons age 69 and over, limit one car.

House Bill 2441 exempts motor vehicles which display handicap identification from psying parking meter fees and from parking time zone limitations over a half hour. Requires local authorities to establish penalites for unauthorized use of handicap parking places.

Q. I heard about a bill to add senior citizen members to advisory boards and commissions. To which boards will a seat for senior citizen representation be added if the bill is signed? How can I get appointed to one of the commissions?

A. Anyone who is interested in being appointed to a commission can cal lthe Senor Action Center at 1-800-252-6565 and request a copy of our publication, "Illinois Boards and Commissions: Opportunity for Older Citizen Representation". The boards have various appointment procedure, and the Senior Action Center can help determine the correct procedure for applying.

Boards which will be required to have a senior citizen member if House Bill 2509 becomes law are: Adult Advisory Board and Juvenile Advisory Board (department of Corrections), Illinois Housing Development Authority, Violent Crimes Advisory Commission, Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, Board of the Illinois State Museum, Board of Trustees of the State Employees Retirement System, Board of Trustees of the State Universities Retirement System, and the Illinois State Board of Investment.

Others are the High Blood Pressure Control Advisory Board (Department of Public Health), Health and Physical Fitness Advisory Board (Governor's Office), Advisory Board for Services for Deaf/Blind Individuals (State Board of Education), Illinois Community College Board, Board of Trustees of the State Community College of East St. Louis, Advisory Board of Cancer Control (Department of Public Health) Advisory Hospital Council (Public Health), Advisory Board on Necropsy Service to Coroners (Public Health).

Also, Advisory Board ot the Department of Insurance, Children and Family Services Advisory Council, Rehabilitation/Services Advisory Council, Commerce and Community Affairs Advisory Council, Advisory Committee on the Illinois Tourism Promotion Fund, and the Illinois Arts Council.

No Smoke Program

If you have resolved to quit smoking in 1985, now is the time to sign up for Little Company of Mary Hospital's "quit smoking" clinic to be held at the new Care Station facility.

The clinic is being conducted by the Education Department in conjunction with the American Lung Association. This step-by-step program offers a behavioral approach to smoking withdrawal. Group support, self-control, and relaxation are some of the various techniques covered.

Reservations are now being accepted for the six sessions which will be from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on January 7, 9, 14, 16, 23 and 30. Classes will be held at the Care Station located at 5660 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Registration fee for the class is $50. Participants who meet certain class requirements at the conclusion of the program will receive a $10. refund. Reserve your space by calling the hospital, 422-6200, ext. 5830.

Airman Daniel L. Lorenz, son of James J. and Elaine M. Lorenz of 3024 W. 114th Place, Merrionette Park, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and receive special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of St. Rita High School.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WORTH
Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Worth will hold a Public Hearing on December 27, 1984 and January 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. at the Worth Township Civic Center, Coll Dumke Hall (Gym), 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. for the purpose of receiving written and oral comments on the expenditures of Revenue Sharing Funds to be received in the 1985 Fiscal Year.

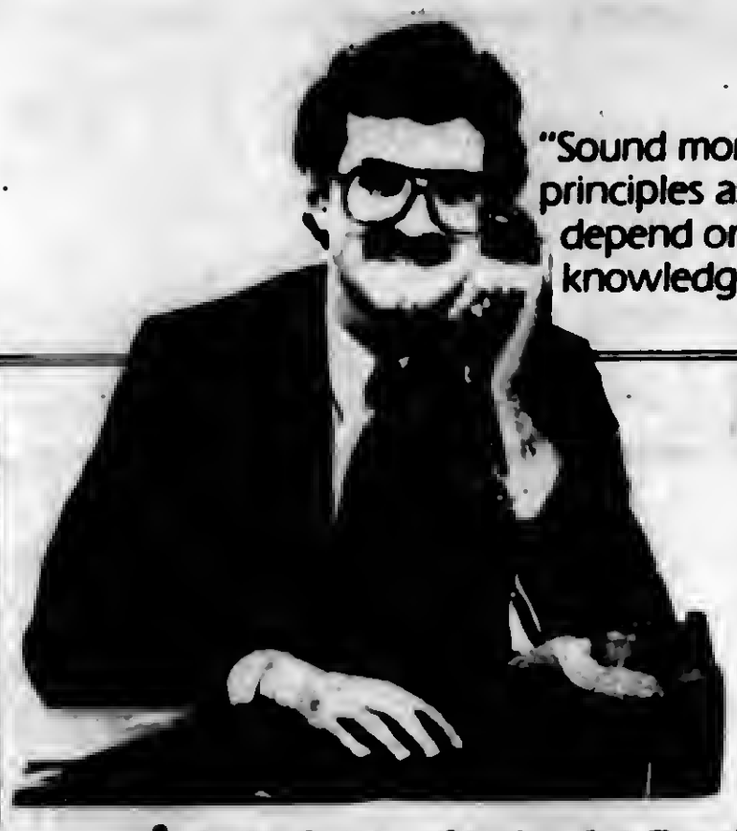
All not-for-profit organizations within Worth Township are invited to attend and give comments and ask questions concerning the expenditures of revenue sharing funds.

General revenue Sharing is a program of general fiscal support from the federal government to local governments with only limited federal requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds ae made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations are quire a hearing on the proposed use of these funds in relation to the oversll budget before the budget is adopted each yesr.

The Town of Worth does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs or activities. The Town of Worth 11601 S. Pulaski has been designated to coordinate compliance with the non-discrimination requirements contained in section 51.55 of the revenue sharing regulations.

Published this 13th day of December 1984.

Joan P. Murphy
Town Clerk



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CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE
CONFESSIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
3:00 - 3:45 P.M.
7:45 - 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
2:30 - 3:45 P.M.
7:45 - 8:30 P.M.
MASSES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Masa
7:30 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
12:00 A.M. Concelebrated First Masa of Christmas at Midnight preceded by a concert of carols and a procession to the Crib at 11:15 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, CHRISTMAS DAY
Christmas Masses at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.
NO AFTERNOON OR EVENING MASS CHRISTMAS

REGULAR WEEKEND SCHEDULES WILL BE IN EFFECT WEEKENDS OF DECEMBER 22, 23 and DECEMBER 29 and 30.

NEW YEAR SCHEDULE
CONFESSIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29
3:00 - 3:45 P.M.
7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
MASSES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, NEW YEAR'S EVE
4:00 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
7:00 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY
New Year's Day Masses will be at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 A.M.: 12:15 and 5:00 P.M.
Confessions are heard each morning of the year except Sundays and holydays in the Reconciliation Room at 8:00 a.m. Only confessions shown above will be scheduled for Christmas Eve, December 24 Monday. Also, by Appointment at the Rectory for your convenience.

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CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING - Monday December 24th
Vesper Liturgy 6:00 A.M. (Holy Communion)

CHRISTMAS EVE - Monday, December 24th
ORTHROS 9:00 P.M.
DIVINE LITURGY 10:00 (Holy Communion)

CHRISTMAS DAY - Tuesday, December 25th
ORTHROS 9:00 A.M.
DIVINE LITURGY 10:00 A.M. (Holy Communion)

NEW YEARS EVE - Monday, December 31st
DOXOLOGY & DIVINE LITURGY 7:30 P.M. (Holy Communion)

NEW YEAR'S DAY - Tuesday, January 1, 1985
ORTHROS 9:00 A.M.
DIVINE LITURGY 10:00 A.M. (Holy Communion)

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10:30 A.M. Worship-Children's Pageant

SUNDAY, DECEMBR 23
10:30 A.M. Family Worship

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
11P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
10 A.M. Children's Christmas Program & Pastor's Christmas Message

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
10:30 A.M. Christmas Cantata "Sounds of His Love"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31
9 P.M. Southwest Area Watchnight Service

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SUNDAY, DECEMBR 16
9:30 A.M. Worship Service - Sermon Title: "Away in a Manger"
Adult Choir Cantata: "The Story of Christmas"

The MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE'S BRASS ENSEMBLE will participate in presenting John Peterson's Cantata "Night of Miracles" on SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 at 6 P.M. at the
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William Schumacher will direct the Chancel Choir. Soloists will be Betty Moi, Tillie Marquette & Wayne Piersma. Clarice Perisma & JoAnne DeBlecourt will accompany.

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4:00 P.M. — Christmas Mass
7:00 P.M. - Family Christmas Mass
12:00 Midnight Concelebrated Christmas Mass
TUESDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY - DECEMBER 25
9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
MONDAY, EVE OF THE NEW YEAR - DECEMBR 31
4:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, SOLEMNITY OF MARY - JANUARY 1
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

RECONCILIATION (Confessions)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 7:30 P.M.
(Reconciliation Service with individual absolution)
REGULAR CONFESSIONS:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23
9:00- 9:30 A.M.
3:00 - 4:00 P.M.
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
9:00- 9:30 A.M.

Good Samaritan Hit By Auto

Joseph Rettig, 25, of 9705 S. Mayfield Avenue, was admitted to Christ Hospital early Wednesday morning, December 5th, with fractures in both legs and multiple bruises.

According to Oak Lawn police, the accident happened shortly before 6 a.m. at 103rd and Central, as Rettig was helping Carol Kimmer, 21, of 5630 W. 107th Street push her stalled car, when the car was struck from behind by Patricia Doolan who failed to see them in the pre-dawn darkness.

Doolan's car pinned Rettig between the cars, and atruck Kimmer, who was treated for bruises and released. Doolan, 29, of 10506 S. Major, Chicago Ridge, was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Health Poster Contest Is Open

Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan encouraged youngsters through age 16 to enter the "Health Through Friendship" poster contest being coordinated in part through his office. The contest, aimed at promoting an awareness of friendship in preventing the abuse of alcohol, other drugs, or tobacco among youths, is being held in recognition of 1985 as "International Youth Year." Deadline for the entries is January 15, 1985.

"Strong, supportive friendships among youths are crucial if they are to avoid the pitfalls of substance abuse," Ryan said. "Especially as children mature, they look to their peers a great deal for guidance and approval. Through our contest, we want youngsters to see that one of the responsibilities of friendship is to discourage friends from becoming involved with alcohol, other drugs, or tobacco, all of which can harm them."

Any medium -- pencil, water colors, crayon, paint, charcoal -- may be used in creating the entry, which is limited to one per person. Entries may not be smaller than 8 x 10 inches, nor larger than 24 x 30 inches. Competitors may also write, in 50 words or less, a brief description of the thoughts behind their drawing. The back of the entry must have the artist's name, date of birth, and address.

All drawings should be mounted on thick paper and not be folded. Entries should be submitted by January 15 to: Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse; 300 N. State, 15th Floor; Chicago, IL 60610; ATTN: Lynda Chott.

Judging will be held in two categories: ages 12-16; and ages 11 and under. Prizes will consist of a $75 U.S. Savings Bond for first place; a $50 bond for second; and a $25 for third place. All entries will then be submitted for competition at the national level. From there, certain winning posters will be advanced to the international contest in Switzerland.

At the state level, the contest is being coordinated by Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Office; the State Board of Education; and the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Co-sponsorship of the national contest is through the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions American Foundation, Inc., the Health Promotion Foundation Inc., the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD); and the National Prevention Network.

Network Yule Fete

South Suburban Network is having its annual Christmas party for members on December 18 at Lorenzetti's restaurant, 17309 Ashland Avenue, East Hazelcrest.

Those attending are asked to bring a new toy, game or nonperishable food item for Project Share annual food, toy and fund drive for needy families.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner. The cost is $13.50 and includes a choice of three entrees. A cash bar will open at 6:30 p... dinner is at 7 p.m. For more information and to make reservations, interested members may call Virginia Fell, 333-2010, ext. 219.

Thanks To Readers

Due to the generosity of readers, the members of the Hospitalized War Veterans were able to distribute homemade cakes, cookies, fresh fruit and most of all low-sodium and sugar-free items for those patients of Hines Hospital, who are on a special diet. Volunteers were able to give individual gift packages to the patients, but in some of the wards, whole cakes, pies, etc, were left on the tables to be served.

To those readers who donated in other ways, we were able to purchase the fresh fruit, soda pop plus ham, cheese assorted rolls and bread for the blind and disabled to make sandwiches over the weekend while they are confined to the blind center at Hines Hospital.

As founder of the Hospitalized War Veterans, I am continually amazed at the generosity of people when an appeal goes out and my heartfelt thanks to all of the volunteers who found the time to help at Hines Hospital and make Thanksgiving weekend a most enjoyable memory.

May one and all have a most blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.

s/s Patrick J. Sullivan
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PREP '85 BASKETBALL

EVERGREEN PARK MUSTANGS

Evergreen Park Varsity Basketball Team 1985 with head coach Tom O'Malley: Don LoCante, Andy Sherman, Mike Montgomery, Tom McKeough, Joe Busch, Jim Gialamas, Bill Smith, Mark Reno, Mike Walsh, Richard Pollack, Richard Majdochi, Robert Weezely.

Evergreen Park 1985 Basketball Schedule

December		February	
21	Minooka-Home	1	Minooka-Away
26, 27, 28, 29	Luther So Varsity Christmas Tourn-Away	5	Morgan Park Academy-Home
January		8	Elmwood Park-Home
4	Willbrord-Home	15	Lemont-Home
11	Lemont-Away	22	Westmont-Away
15	Tinley Park-Away	March	
18	Westmont-Home	4-8	Regionals
25	Lisle -Away	12,13,15	Sectionals
29	Ridgewood-Home	19	Super-Sectionals
		22-23	State

New Coach, New Look For Resurgent Mustangs

"A winning season," Tom O'Malley the new Mustang head coach replied when asked what he wanted for the Evergreen Park team this season. Such an accomplishment appears to be a tall order as the Mustangs have won just 12 games and lost 64 over a three year span. Last season just about everyone beat up on the Mustangs who rated as the worst team in the metropolitan area with 27 losses and no wins.

In early going the Mustangs have compiled a 3-1 record and apparently like the winning habit. Winning early can be a real confidence builder and that is what the EP team needed.

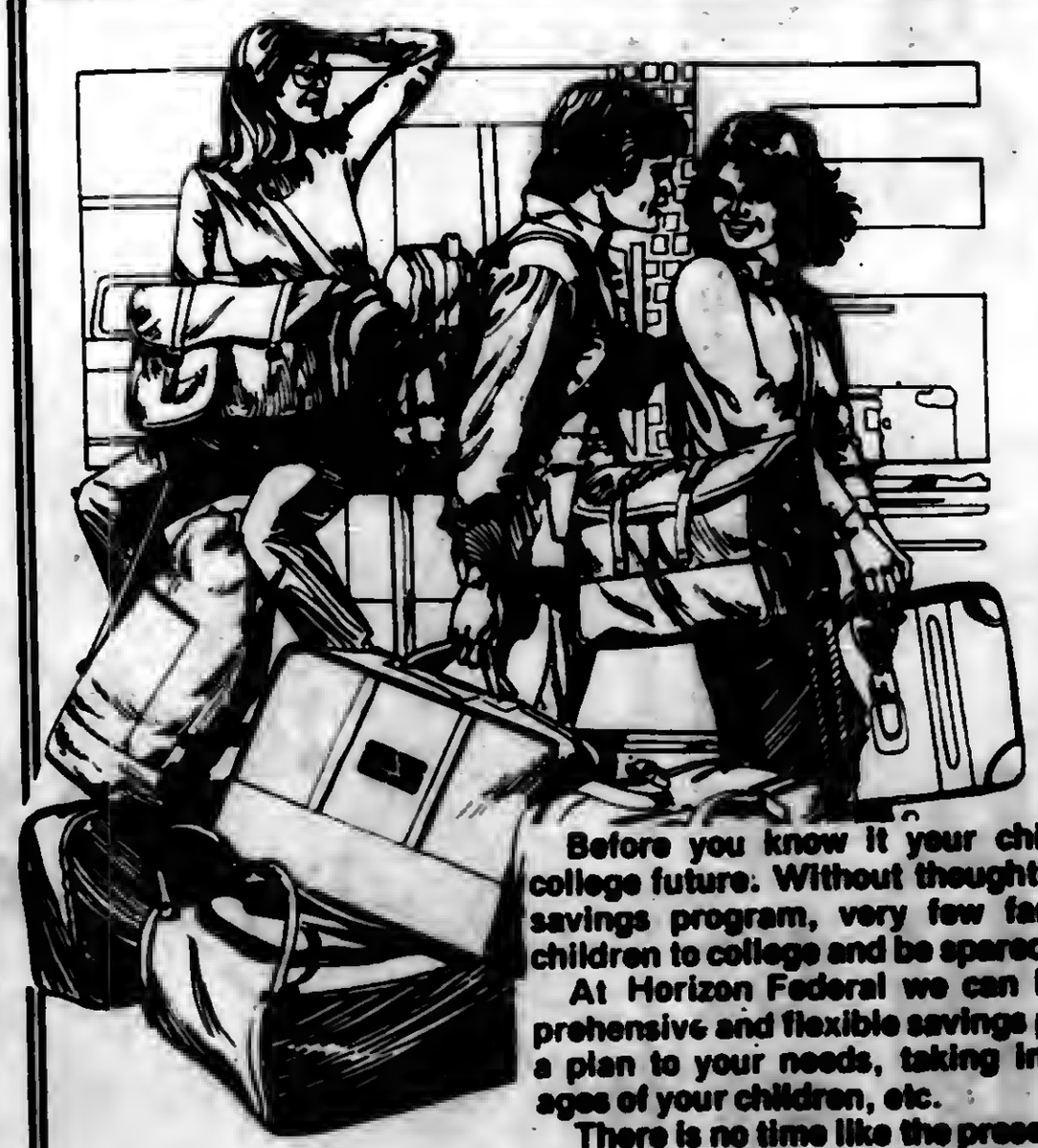
"I like what I've seen so far," O'Malley commented, "and the team seems to be coming around - a .500 or better season is a real goal to shoot for and is a distinct possibility."

One achievement so far was a win over Elmwood Park, a Northeast Conference rival but O'Malley feels the tough games are ahead and that Westmont and Lisle are the conference foes to watch out for. If the Mustangs continue to display the poise and confidence of the early games, they are apt to be in the thick of the battle for Northeast Conference honors.

Last year's backcourt combination of Mark Reno and Bill Smith is back for an encore. Both possess a good shooting eye and along with Jim Gialamas are expected to provide most of the scoring punch.

O'Malley feels that senior center, Rich Pollack, the Mustangs tallest player at 6-5 is "coming around" and will give Evergreen Park some needed strength on the boards. Mike Walsh a senior who plays both guard and forward, and Bob Weszley a sophomore are two figuring prominently in plans for this year. Weszley is a 6-3 forward/center who should be a "future standout," said O'Malley.

With O'Malley at the helm and a newly appointed athletic director, John George, who is a tough taskmaster but wants to build a winning tradition at Evergreen Park. The basketball program appears to have a bright future. George feels that the Mustangs will be able to establish themselves as the class of the Northeast Conference in virtually all sporting programs in which they participate. O'Malley is trying to see that the basketball squad establishes itself beginning right now.



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MARIST REDSKINS

Marist 1985 Basketball Team with Head Coach Ken Styler: Jim Barry, Tim Kotnour, Brian Hynes, Loren Jackson, Bryan Henry, Ed Manske, Scott Sullivan, Mike Dudek, Mark Storm, Kevin Gallagher, Mike Knight, Jon Panozzo.

Redskin's Togetherness Points To Fine Season

Ken Styler, in his third year as head coach of the Redskins is expecting considerable improvement over last year's 5-19 Early indications support that assessment. Jim Barry, Loren Jackson, Mike Dudek, Kevin Gallagher and Mike Knight are returning veterans who should help to steady the 1984-85 squad.

"We have considerable balance this year," said Styler and the team is just that - a team. These guys are unselfish and the guards are passing off to the open man. This may be a very good year."

After just seven games, the Redskins have already matched last year's win total and have, for the mostpart, looked good. Poor (39%) shooting from the floor, especially in the first half, cost the Redskins in a 59-56 loss to underdog Brother Rice but Marist is coming together and improvement can be expected.

The bulk of the scoring for the Redskins has been done by Knight who bagged 22 against Rice and 23 the following night in a victory over Holy Cross. The win over Holy Cross was a conference victory.

"St. Joseph will be our toughest test in the East Suburban Catholic Conference," Styler commented. St. Joseph is the perennial cage power in the ESCC.

Knight has been the leading scorer for the Redskins, averaging over 21 points per game and has been tough under the boards. At 6-4, he is the tallest regular on the team. Dudek snd Jackson also shoot well so that offense is not a serious problem for the Redskins.

Gsllagher and junior Jon Panozzo will add strength under the boards. Gallagher is 6-3 and Panozzo is 6-6.

Once the offensive and defensive games click consistently, the Redskins, are going to be a tough opponent - perhaps a tougher opponent is more accurate. The team is an experienced one and has no obvious weakness. An off night is one of the few problems Marist will have to overcome but this year's team, if all goes well, will surpass the 16-10 mark posted by the 1982-83 Redskins and the real possibility of a conference championship cannot be discounted.

Styler may not be quite that optimistic but it wouldn't be thst big a surprise, even to him.

MARIST 1985 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December		February	
27, 28, 29	Centralia Tournament	1	Joliet Catholic-Home
January		8	St. Patrick-Away
4	St. Viator-Away	15	St. Viator-Home
11	Central-Away	22	Central-Home
12	St. Joseph-Home	March	
18	Holy Cross-Home	1	St. Joseph-Away
25	Notre Dame-Away		

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REAVIS RAMS

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REAVIS HIGH SCHOOL 1985 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December		1 February	Eisenhower-Home
14	Stagg-There	5	Argo-There
26-29	Luther So. Tour.-There	8	Stagg-Home
January		12	Thisy Park-Home
4	Shepard-Home	15	Shepard-There
8	Rich South-Home	19	Oak Lawn-Home
11	Oak Lawn-There	22	Richards-There
18	Richards-Home	March	
25	Sandburg-There	1	Sandburg-Home
		5	Regional

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This Is Year Of Rebuilding For Rich Hlavek And The Rams

Center Jim Malec and Bill Frank, a forward who can fill in at center, are the tallest Rams. Each senior is 6-3 and the core of the problems for Rich Hlavek and the Reavis team may be the lack of an imposing rebounder.

The Rams fell to a 6-18 record last year from a 12-12 overall mark the year before. Their record in SICA North Conference action was 3-9 and they may find it difficult to show much improvement in the 1984-85 season.

Hlavek coached the sophomore team for several seasons before returning as head varsity mentor this year. He feels that two juniors may make significant contributions to the varsity. Both guard Rob Moore and forward Carl Plebanski played well as members of the sophomore team and Hlavek sees them as future stars. They should see plenty of action throughout the balance of this year and lead next year's entry.

Reavis athletic director Jim Messaglia states unequivocally, "This is definitely a rebuilding year. We lack a devestating scorer and lack height but the team is enthusiastic and can be expected to improve as the season goes on."

Another senior, Brian Bembenek, has looked good in practice and in the early games. Bembenek is a starting forward and is one of eight seniors on the 12 man Ram roster.

If as Messaglia says, this is to be a rebuilding year, Hlavek will certainly give his juniors a real chance at demonstrating just what they can do. He will be eying them critically as the nucleus of next year's squad.

The sports tradition at Reavis is an illustrious one, although in recent years football and baseball have been the programs to bring greatest fame to the school. Hlavek would like nothing more than to fashion a winning tradition in basketball. He will stress the basics this year, instill confidence in the team, take the victories as they come and make this rebuilding year a basis for the seasons ahead.

"Argo and Shepard should be the teams to watch," said Messaglia, and the rest of us will be fighting for respectability."

OAK LAWN SPARTANS

Head Coach Lou Scaduto and the Oak Lawn Varsity Team 1985: Keith McGrath, Brent Stanaus, Dave Camm, Bill Olson, Greg Kolinski, Bruno Cipriani, Rob Price, Vince Kasley, John Atkinson, Ron Calicchio, Tony Murczek, Jerry Lienert, Kevin Leary, Ron Covert, Al Sorensen.

Oak Lawn 1985 Basketball Schedule

December		February	
14	Richards-Home	1	Shepard-Home
26-29	Lemont Varsity Tourn-There	5	Bolingbrook-There
January		8	Richards-There
4	Southwest-There	15	Lemont-Home
11	Reavis-Home	19	Reavis-There
12	Wheaton North-There	22	Argo-Home
18	Argo-There	March	
22	Hillcrest-Home	1	Stagg-There
25	Stagg-Home		

Lack Of Height Is Spartan Disadvantage

Lost to the Spartans through graduation were Randy Stanek and Tom Baxa. However, six lettermen are on this year's team and Lou Scaduto the coach at Oak Lawn feels this year's entry might be able to better last season's 15-12 overall mark.

The Spartans have started slowly and Scaduto says, "We're trying to get it together. This year is definitely going to be a team effort." Lack of a really big man is the number one drawback for 1984-85 as it was last year.

Scaduto looks to 6-2 senior guard Vince Kasley to provide much of the scoring punch. Kasley proved last season that he possesses a sharp shooting eye and that should be a strong point for the Spartans this year.

Kasley is joined at guard by Bruno Cipriani, with Ron Covert at center and Greg Kolinski and Tony Murczerk at the forward positions. All Spartan starters are seniors and the maturity of the six returning lettermen must be a big factor in the fortunes of the Oak Lawn team this year.

"Argo and Shepard are the teams to beat," according to Scaduto and certainly Argo has to be considered as a real power as does last year's SICA North champion Astros. It was Shepard that ended the season for Oak Lawn last year when the Spartans fell to the Astros in regional play.

"John Atkinson, a junior guard, is a man I'm looking at closely," said Scaduto. Atkinson is 5-10 and early in the season has been the sixth man on the Spartan squad.

The biggest problem for the Spartans appears to be the lack of height and the inability to control the backboards enough to give them a real chance at setting the tempo of games.

The Spartans do have a tradition of victory that will be a big part of how well they do this year. Pride in that tradition combined with the confidence which will come with a few victories may bring smiles to Scaduto's face before this season ends. He, at this point, would be satisfied with a repeat of last year's overall mark.

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What's the correct way to say "Merry Christmas" in Spanish?

The Oak Lawn Public Library has the answers to these and dozens of other questions and problems that come up when people start thinking of Christmas, according to Assistant Head Librarian Linda Elliott.

"Books help in many ways in pre-planning for Christmas," the Librarian said. "The Library has recipes for Christmas cakes and cookies, suggestions for holiday decoration, plays for church or school and words and music for favorite Christmas carols. In addition, helpful material is available on Christmas customs, holiday parties, Christmas poetry, gifts to make and much more."

Those looking for help with Christmas planning and Christmas gifts are invited to visit the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The Library hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m Sunday. For additional information call 422-4990.

New Airman

Airman Matthew R. Stoginski, son of Matthew R. and Joan B. Stoginski of 4948 Paxton Road, Oak Lawn has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Bae, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized lantruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

He is a 1984 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

POLICE CALLS

Approximately $2000 worth of men's and women's rings, plus 24 different types of stones for the settings were taken from a locked display case located in the entry hall at Oak Lawn Community High School. The loss was discovered after there had been an activity in the gym the previous evening, Oak Lawn police say.

C.C.U. Towing Company of 91st and Kolmar reported that persons unknown had removed a starting unit worth $1400 off the bed of a truck which was parked and locked.

Keith Myers of Joliet told police that someone broke into his car while it was parked at the 9900 Plaza office building and removed a Sony cassette radio, Alphine power booster, front speakers valued at $500, damaging the rear speakers in an attempt to remove them. The thief entered the car through the left side door with something similar to a screw driver.

Mary Miles of Chicago reported that while she was parked at Women's Workout World at 8800 S. Cicero the left side of her car was scratched from front to rear. A note written on a brown paper bag was left on the windshield, unsigned, giving an alleged reason for the damage. She told police she had had a traffic altercation with two men in the Ford City shopping center two weeks ago and had written down the vehicle license number of the car. She feels that they may be responsible for damage done to her car and will sign complaints if the offenders are apprehended. Estimated damage is $500.

Raymond Drew of Massasoit Avenue reported that someone removed the four spoke hub caps from his 1978 Cadillac while it was parked in Dominick's lot at 8700 S. Cicero. Estimated value is $475.

Edmund Nagel of Chicago, who was parked at the 87th street Dominick's, told police someone punched out the trunk lock of his car and removed a tire and two jacks, valued at approximately $150.

Marcia Uribe of Calumet City reported someone shattered the driver's window of her 1981 Toronado while it was parked in the south lot at Christ Hospital. Estimated cost to replace is $150.

Police were called to Oak Lawn Community High School when a custodian noticed three youths, two of whom he recognized, carrying a black gym bag belonging to a friend from Bridgeview. A short time later the owner of the bag found it minus five library books, assorted stationery, and other articles valued at $45. Another custodian then called police to the third floor after he has seen three youths standing around his jacket, which contained a Radio Shack AM/FM radio. As he approached they ran. The police were also directed to two rooms which the custodian had found unlocked and saw the file cabinets and desks has been opened and rifled. The two youths the custodian knew are 14.

Thomas J. Fisher of Palos Hills, who was arrested by the Palos Hills police for allegedly discharging a firearm within the city limits, was turned over to Oak Lawn because the gun used has been stolen from Oak Lawn. Fisher was charged with possession of stolen property and will appear in court on January 4th. Bond was set at $1000.

Gail Carlson of Tinley Park told police that she had parked her car, locked, at the Chicago Health Club and when she came out found someone had broken in and removed a black attache case containing an umbrella, black kid gloves, a case and a pair of contacts worth $200; glasses case with glasses, $210; four rings, one with a four carat garnet, one multi-stoned, all 14 carat gold valued at $800, an electric calculator, voter's registration card and keys for home, auto and garage. She is having all the locks changed. The estimated loss totaled $1575.

Ronald Hill, 33, of 1409 W. 71st Street was arrested for retail theft from the Venture store where he had allegedly taken eight wallets and a pair of gloves without paying. Value was $98.41

Timothy Bottger of Evergreen Park told police he found the ignition lock of his 1979 Chevrolet on the floor on the drivers side. Nothing appeared to be stolen. He was parked in the lot of the Chicago Health Club.

A 13 year old girl from Chicago was arrested for retail theft after police were called by Marshall's, 9601 S. Cicero, for allegedly taking a Pierre Cardin jogging suit and a girdle. Total value of the goods was $61.

Johnny Clark, 8950 S. Emerald, reported while parked at Builders Square, 8716 S. Cicero, someone removed the T-Tops from his 1977 Trans-AM by breaking the window on the driver's side and unlocking the tops. Estimated cost to replace and repair is $750.

A clerk at the McDonald's restaurant at 6034 W. 95th Street reported that two men came into the store asking for change. The victim and offenders went back and forth changing money and the two left. About four hours later, the victim discovered she was $30 short.

Kathy Dorr and Gina Santor, fashion models putting on a show at Capt. Hogan's Lounge, 9601 Southwest Highway, reported while they were conducting a lingerie show, persons unknown entered the women's washroom and removed various items of lingerie. Missing were Dorr's handbag with her driver's license and $10 cash, two clothing bags worth $10 each, containing $500 worth of discount coupons, all their personal clothing including shoes; $70 worth of makeup and accessories. Also missing was Santor's full length down coat, wool sweater, car keys and several lingerie outfits. Estimated theft amounted to $800-1000. Two women patrons are suspects.

Linda King, 28, alias Wilma Jean Williams, Jean Cosey and Terri Burke, of 10608 S. Indiana, and Shiri Long 28, alias Brenda Moore, 549 E. 89th Place, were arrested leaving Marshall's, 9601 Cicero, after a security officer saw them leaving with merchandise without paying. Linda allegedly had an $80 pair of slacks and a $30 blouse; Shiri had a suit coat worth $100, and a $30 blouse. Both told police they were 16 years old. Linda will appear in court on January 4th. A further check showed that Shiri was wanted on an outstanding warrant for retail theft, and she was taken to the lockup.

Cora B. Dunn, 52, alias Carol Evans of 10949 S. Parnell, and Kathy Burgess, 36, of 12636 S. Loomis, were arrested after the security officer at the 111th Street K-Mart observed them stuffing 34 articles of clothing into their purses. When police approached, Burgess threw her purse, containing the stolen property under her vehicle. It was reported that Dunn allegedly went to the service desk and received a refund for some stolen merchandise.

Teacher Of Week

Harold L. Richards High School celebrated American Education Week, November 12 -16. As part of the celebration a Teacher of the Week was voted upon by the teachers of HLR. The winner, Fred Monk, Social Studies Department, was voted by his peers for recognition of work done in education, rapport with students and his total contribution to the overall educational process at Harold L. Richards High School. The certificate was presented by Dr. Wayne M. Erck, principal.

Decorated

Capt. David G. Gibbs, son of Glenn E. and Verna L. Gibbs of 9320 S. 50th Ave., Oak Lawn, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

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Delores Stanton (L) and Irene Lesley (R) display the stuffed Santa Claus which will be given to a lucky winner as part of this year's Christmas celebration at Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank. No deposit is necessary to enter this free drawing and the winning name will be drawn on Saturday, December 22nd.

In addition, Santa will be on hand during regular lobby hours beginning Friday, December 14th and as always, the Christmas decorations on display in the lobby are beautiful and unique.

The lobby is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Friday 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

The old order changeth. The Cenacle Sister, who operated the retreat home in Longwood Drive in Beverly will close for good next August. They have been at 116th street for more than 30 years. The closing is due to the fact there is a shortage of nuns--just as there is in every Order of the Religious.

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Happy to report that Lucille Perschau, who was hospitalized with a heart condition during November, has been home for three weeks and is out and around again.

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Nick and Doris Elich are happily announcing the arrival of their first grand daughter, Tiffany Erin, born December 3rd, weighing in at seven pounds, three ounces. She joins a brother Fred who is ten. The proud parents, former residents are Fred and Derena Ingersall, now of Arizona. The paternal grandparents are Fred and Frieda Ingersoll of Glendale, Arizona,and great grandmother, Annabel Miethe. Congratulations to all of you.

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It is good news that the village board has approved $5000 in funds for the Special Events Commission ot put on another play this summer. The production of "Hello Dolly" held last sumer was its first venture and was most successful.

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Happy to report that Earle Whinna, who had surgery at Christ hospital the last week in November, is now home and doing well. His dear Alice celebrated her birthday on November 28th, and spend the day visiting with Earle. We wish you a speedy recovery, Earle.

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We will have another two name street in the village since just the 9700 block of Kolin avenue, infront of St. Germaine church has been designated as Fr. Sheridan Drive, named after Rev. Walter J. Sheridan, the church's founding pastor who died in 1983.

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The Oak Lawn Fire DepartmentWomen's Auxiliary had their annual Christmas party Monday evening with an exchange of "grab" gifts.

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Pearl White reports that she is recuperating from a severe upper respiratory infection.

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Sorry to hear about the death of Dallas Snyder, a former resident who moved to Arizona sixteen years ago. He and his wife Joanne(Jane)moved back to Illinois (Oneida) last October. He leaves his daughter Joan Smith and his mother, Marie. Our sympathy to the family.

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Joan Donnelly reports that she had a call Sunday from her mother, Anne Collins, who with her daughter and son-in-law, Hank and Mary Carlson, were spending a five day vacation in Tennessee. They said the weather was 65 degrees and "beautiful." They returned home Wednesday.

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Jim Bennett, POW/MIA chairman for the Johnson-Phelps VFW post and wife Ann, president of the Ladies auxiliary, represented their organization Sunday be attending a Candlelight Service of Remembrance held in the Sacred Heart church of Lombard.

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Tickets are now available for the annual New Year's Eve Party sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post and ladies auxiliary. The donation is $20 per person and includes a prime rib dinner, favors and dancing to the music of Jo Pat's orchestra. The public is invited to attend.

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Friday is the deadline for reservations to the annual Christmas party of members and friends of the Johnson/Phelps VFW auxiliary which will be held on Tuesday, December 18th. Vivian Kelly and Patricia Hewitt are co-chairmen for the affair, and Dorothy Hejl will hold a special raffle to raise funds for the child welfare program.

Recently, the Christ Hospital physical medicine and rehabilitation department honored two former patients for their triumph over the debilitation of illness or injury. The annual Christ Hospital Rehabilitation Achievement Award was presented this year to (left to right) Phillip Guastella, 22, of Willow Springs, and Gilda Vitullo, 64, of Chicago.

Guastella was taught to walk again after emerging from a coma caused by an automobile accident. Vitullo regained use of her limbs after recovering from Guillian-Barre Syndrome, a virus which paralyzes its victims. Both award winners have experienced a complete recovery.

Wildflower Art At Library Display

Penelope Nicholls is extending the exhibit of her botanical illustrations, "Wildflowers, Prairie and Woodland," at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, through December. Nicholls is a four-year scholarship graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

All of the 37 wildflower illustrations are actual size and were drawn from nature, either at the Chicago Ridge Prairie or at Nicholl's woodland wildflower garden in Chicago Ridge.

Nicholls exhibited this set of illustrations in the John H. Vanderpoel Gallery, Beverly Art Center, during September. An individual artist Chairman's Grant from the Illinois Arts Council was given to Nicholls especially for the exhibition of her botanical illustrations.

In addition to her botanical drawings, Nicholls has worked as a professional book illustrator for medical, mechanical and technical publications, as a commercial artist for display advertising, as a free lance painter and designer and as a professional photographer of American Indian culture and wildflowers.

The exhibit is mounted in the Galleria, second floor, next to the Children's Department.

Candlelight Yule Service

A candlelight Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m. on December 24 at Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 10400 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn. The Reverend Wilhelm Linss will preach.

For more information, call the church at 423-6554.

Lemke Convenes Meeting On Canal

Senator LeRoy W. Lemke, D-Chicago, announced he will hold an organizational meeting of the Illinois-Michigan Canal National Corridor Civic Center Authority December 15 in Summit.

The meeting will focus on the implementation of the authority, which is designed to promote capital projects in the area.

Included in those projects are construction of boat ramps, nature paths, campgrounds and other recreational areas.

The board will consist of 11 members, appointed by the mayors of the municipalities within the district. Those municipalities include: Lyons, McCook, Hodgkins, Countryside, Indianhead Park, Willow Springs, Justice, Bridgeview, Bedford Park, Summit and Lemont.

Officials from each of the communities has been invited to attend the hearing, which will be held at the Summit Village Hall, 5810 S. Archer Road.

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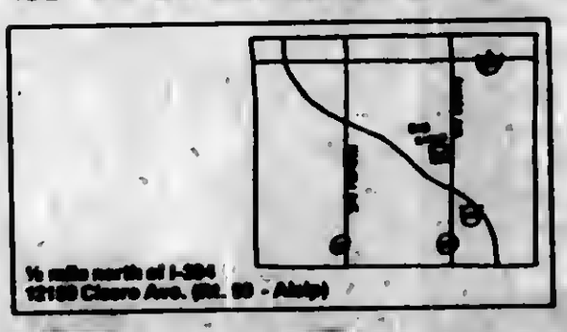

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H.L. RICHARDS BULLDOGS

Richards 1985 Basketball Team with Head Coach Mike Ritchie: Shawn Wiggins, Ed Cosner, Anthony Jones, Terry Lee, Gabe Hull, Mike Roberts, Todd Bryce, John Gialamas, Rob Pratl, Tom Kasznia, Dave Slinn, Lou Kladis, Ken Christensen.

Richards High School 1985 Basketball Schedule

December		1 . February	Stagg-Home
14	Oak Lawn Community-Away	5	Shepard-Away
21	Rich South-Home	8	Oak Lawn Community-Home
27,28,29	Waubonsie Valley Tour.-Away	15	Thornton-Home
January		19	Sandburg-Away
5	Downers Grove North-Away	22	Reavis-Home
8	Bloom Trail-Home	1 March	Argo-Away
11	Sandburg-Home	4-8	Regionals
18	Reavis-Away	12, 13, 15	Sectionals
25	Argo-Home	19	Super Sectionals
26	Waukegan East-Away	22,23	State

Height Disadvantage Hurts Bulldog Chances For Big Year

Mike Ritchie's Bulldogs were 10-15 last year and may be hard pressed to do that well this season. Two starters are 6' 3" tall and that is the rebounding hope for Richards. After the first four games, the Bulldogs were still winless and without a much better showing under the boards it may be a long season for Ritchie and his team.

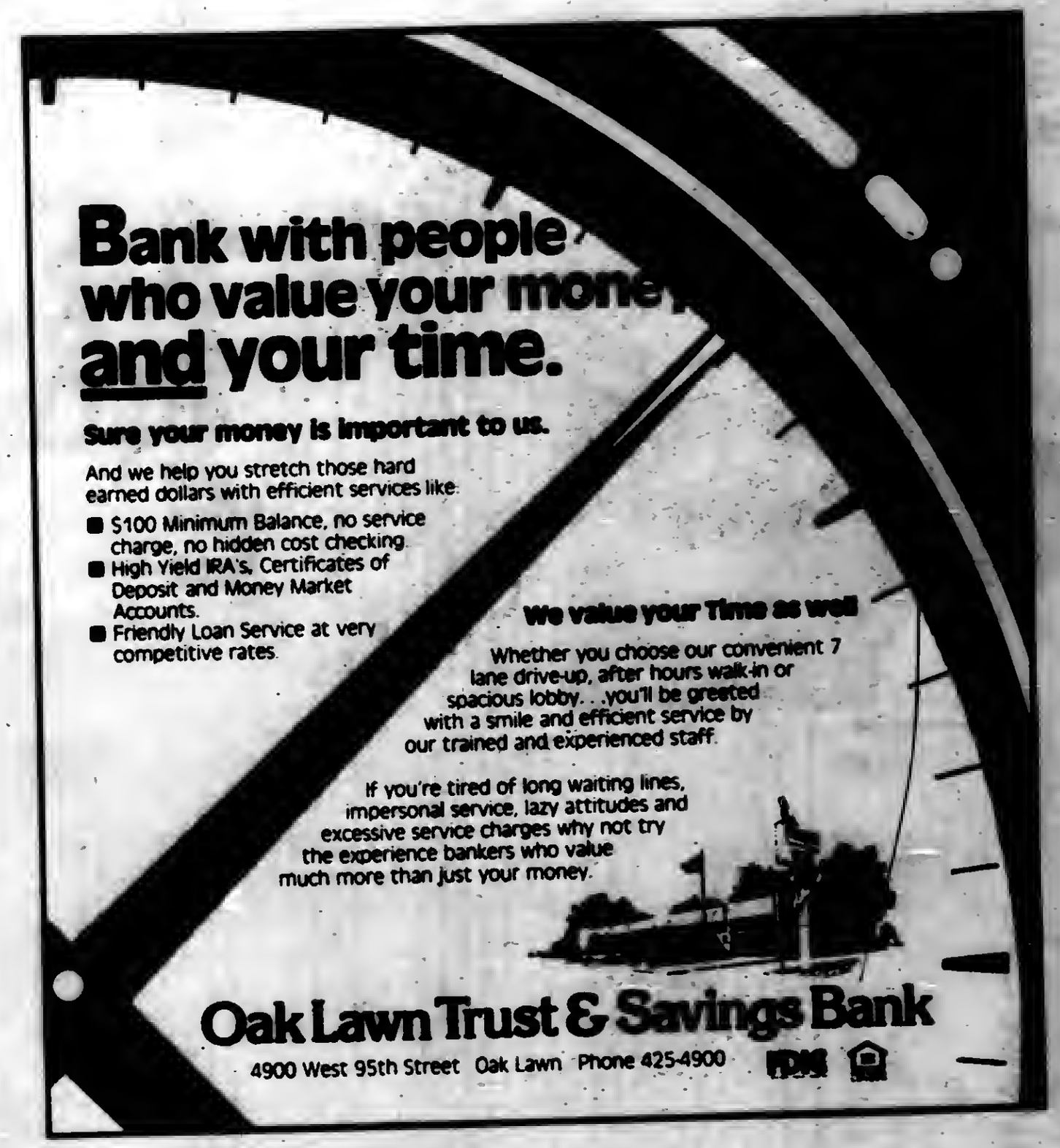
Senior Ken Christensen at center and John Gialamas are Ritchie's two "big" men and according to Ritchie, "Christensen is our big guy - he has to not only rebound but must score consistently for us." Gialamas is expected to pick up some of the slack. He is also a senior, can play guard or forward and is a veteran who can help out in many ways. A fine season from these two might mean a better overall record than Ritchie is thinking of at this time.

The Bulldogs miss Bob Lanigan and James Judge from last year's team, which despite its losing record made it to the regional semi-finals before losing to St. Laurence.

Also starting for the Bulldogs this year are Terry Lee, a 6' 1" forward; Mike Roberts, a 5' 10" guard and Gabe Hull, a 6' forward. All are seniors.

If the season appears to be a lost cause, there is no doubt that several juniors will see plenty of action in anticipation of better days to come. Rob Pratl, Tom Kasznia and Dave Slinn are the three next tallest on the Richards squad - each is 6' 2" and height, a problem this year could be an even more pressing question next season, so the trio will be used to give them needed experience.

The Bulldogs are struggling and Ritchie is looking for a winning combination. It appears as if this will be a year of trial and hard work for the Bulldogs and, unfortunately, the chances of a berth in post season play appear slim for Richards this season. Such an achievement would demand supreme effort of all players and a truckload of luck. Ritchie may be better off concentrating on the prospects of a better record in the 1985-86 campaign.



ST. LAURENCE VIKINGS

St. Laurence Variety Basketball Team 1985 with Head Coach Mr. Mike Walaszek: John Dasparas, Tom Demagale, Joe Fuzabo, Bob Hallberg, Jack Hallberg, Mike Howley, Brett Kostes, Roger Kwak, Rich Lesiak, Dennis O'Connell, John Oldendorf, Paul Pulteraik, Ray Schoenfeld, John Veague.

Actual Game Experience Key To Viking Outlook

St. Laurence chances of a good season hinge on how quickly the Vikings gain experience. Mike Walaszak's 1984-85 team stood at 3-3 after the first six games, one of the losses to St. Rita in a league contest. High scoring Mark Jenner and playmaker Terry Whittler will be missed but the scoring job has so far, been assumed by Dennis O'Donnell who averaged 18 points per game in early action.

"Leo and Mt. Carmel are probably the teams we have to watch our for," said Walaszek, "but we don't play them until after the Christmas break and by that time we will have some game experience."

In addition to O'Donnell, the Vikings will count on 6-6 John Dasparas, a senior who has been averaging 10 rebounds a game and adds great strength under the offensive and defensive boards. John Veague, a 6-5 forward should contribute his share of scoring and rebounding while 6-1 junior guard Mike Howley will be this year's playmaker.

Two others that may come to the forefront after gaining some experience are sophomores John Oldendorf and Rich Lesniak. The duo are 6-7 and as the season progresses could give the Vikings almost awesome strength under the boards.

Walaszek is in only his second year as head coach at St. Laurence and in his debut took the Vikings to the playoffs. This season as the team gains needed experience, he and the Vikings just might be the surprise of a tough Catholic League and be a real challenger for the top spot in the conference.

"A real confidence builder for us was the win over Collinsville," said Walaszek, "that one proved that we can win against tough competition."

Practice is all well and good but what the Vikings need is what they are getting - game experience. As the year goes on, they are bound to improve and Walaszek is a coach with proven record as a winner at St. Xavier College, St. Rita High and now at St. Laurence.

The Vikings are maturing and how well they do against Leo and Mount Carmel will be a good indication of what the season has in store. Beating one or both of those opponents would give Laurence a great deal of momentum as the post-season approaches and an experienced squad has the chance of going a long way.

St. Laurence High School 1985 Basketball Schedule

December		February	
14	Mendel-Home	1	Loyola-Away
18	Hinsdale-Away	5	Reitz-Home
21	Brother Rice-Away	12	St. Joseph-Home
26-29	Big Dipper Exam Tourn. Rich So.	15	Weber-Home
January		22	Gordon Tech.-Home
4	St. Francis-Away	March	
11	Leo-Away	1	Fenwick-Away
18	Mt. Carmel-Home		
25	St. Ignatius-Home		

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Bremen 1985 Basketball Schedule

December		18	T.F. South-Away
14	Hillcrest-Home	25	Tinley Park-Home
18	Bloom-Home	29	Rich East-Away
26	Big Dipper-Away	February	
17	Big Dipper-Away	1	Hillcrest-Away
28	Big Dipper-Away	15	Oak Forest-Home
29	Big Dipper-Away	19	Rich Central-Away
January		22	T.F. South-Home
1	T.F. North-Home	March	
8	Joliet Central-Home	1	Tinley Park-Away
11	Oak Forest-Away		

Juniors Will Be Key To Success For Herkl's Braves

Two years ago, the Braves posted a 23-5 season record, and at times in that campaign looked like world beaters. Last year, hard times were the result of efforts at Bremen as the team fell to a 1-22 mark, one of the worst records in the Chicagoland area.

"We're better than last year," head coach Randy Herkl said, "but we're starting four juniors and stood at 1-3 after four games." Paul Schuler is the only senior in the starting lineup. The junior starters are Kevin Dillard, Kevin Nash, Derrick Reid and Alfred Ganter.

Dillard, a 5' 9" point guard, has shown the ability to do just about everything and the others are coming around in most departments although the Braves appear to have better balance offensively. "The defense is leaky," admitted Herkl, "and we have a rough schedule ahead but improvement is certain and we look for respectability."

The Braves play in SICA Central and, according to Herkl, "The teams to watch in this conference are Oak Forest and Hillcrest." He added, "as the season progresses and this team matures, we will show definite improvement but I feel we probably will have to look to next year when these four junior starters really come into their own."

A problem that has haunted the Braves over the years is the tendency to fall behind early and then play catch-up. They haven't shaken that in this embryonic season and Herkl says, "That's the Bremen syndrome - it was a problem even two years ago when we went 23-5 and it's still with us."

The Braves must learn to play four quarters of basketball and make every effort to stay away from falling so far back that it becomes a virtual impossibility to come from behind. In early action the Braves trailed the Shepard Astros 29-12 at halftime and despite a furious comeback, including 23 points in the final quarter, lost to the highly regarded Astros 54-46.

As the season winds down, the Braves can be expected to "put it all together" and win a share of the games remaining but a realistic appraisal of the Braves chances would have to assess them as a potential .500 ball club. That would be an undeniable improvement over last year's effort and the team will have achieved one of Herkl's goal's - respectability.

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BROTHER RICE CRUSADERS

Brother Rice Varsity 1985 with Head Coach Will Kellogg: Albert Smiles, Tim Foggin, Brian Murphy, Preston Ferreet, Bennie Parrott, Ken Spatz, Donald Clark, Anton Collins, Mike Kamenjarin, Tom Gorman.

Crusaders Have Balance — Looking To Winning Season

The Crusaders have a history of starting slowly and then finishing impressively. This season appears to be following the pattern as Brother Rice seems to be trying to untrack themselves and post a winning record.

The Crusaders were 12-14 last year and head coach Will Kellogg numbers among his goal this year a better than .500 season. Kellogg has been a head coach for 28 years, first in Ohio and now at Brother Rice. He is a coach who stresses the basics, feeling that a team must be able to function well as a unit as the key to ultimate success. Defense has been the most potent weapon of the Crusaders in the past and undoubtedly will be the biggest facator in how they will fare this year.

Co-captains Tom Gorman and Ken Spatz are two returning lettermen on the squad and their experience will help to steady this year's entry. Gorman is a 6' 6" senior center, the tallest man on the Crusaders and Spatz is a 6' 1" guard.

Kellogg is counting on three others to come through for him, and if they do, combined with some bench strength the Crusaders might achieve that .500 season they came so close to last year.

The three Kellogg says show promise are Anton Collins, a 6' 5" junior who can play either forward or center. "He has played well in the early going," says Kellogg and Collins is a potential strong man on the boards where the Crusaders need strength. Bennie Parrott, 6' 2" is a senior guard and 6' 5" Mike Kamenjarin, another senior, starts at forward.

Gorman, Collins and Kamenjarin should give the Crusaders strength on the offensive and defensive backboards and if the Brother Rice squad can find a formula for putting the ball in the basket with consistency they could be a strong factor in determining the eventual champion in the Chicago Catholic League. According to Kellogg, "Leo, Carmel, Weber and Gordon have to be the early favorites.

"If the Crusaders miss any single player from last year's team, it probably is John Madryzk who did almost everything well. The current squad may have more balance than last year's and it is this balance along with confidence that will determine just how far the Crusaders can go this time. Once everything comes together, the team may surpass Kellogg's goals for 1984-85.

Brother Rice High School 1985 Basketball

December		February	
14	Fenwick-Home	1	Weber-Home
15	Marian Catholic-Away	8	Loyola-Away
21	St. Laurence-Home	9	Quigley South-Home
27, 28, 29	Christmas Tournament-Pember H.	15	Mount-Home
January		22	St. Rita-Away
4	Holy Franciscan-Away	March	
11	Bolingbrook-Away	1	Mt. Carmel-Home
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Sandburg High School Basketball Schedule

December		1	February	Argo-Home
14	Shepard-Home	5		Stagg-There
18	Crete-Monee-Home	8		Shepard-There
26-29	Quigley South X-Mas Tournament-There	15		Oak Lawn-There
26-29	Rich South Big Dipper-There	19		Richards-Home
January		23		Hillcrest-There
4	Oak Lawn-Home	26		Lincolnway-There
8	Andrew-Home	1	March	Reavis-There
11	Richards-There	4 to 8		IHSA Regional
18	Joliet West-There	12to 15		IHSA Sectional
25	Reavis-Home	19	IHSA Super Sectional 22/23	IHSA State Finals

Game Experience To Help Eagles As Season Progresses

Turnovers and poor shooting from the charity stripe were the biggest factors in the Eagles' 56-38 loss to Argo. The third factor was Joe Griffin. Last year the Eagles were 12-14 and this year the obstacle to overcome is inexperiente. Sandburg should display considerable improvement as the season progresses.

Head coach Bill Reynolds is optimistic about the year. "The second time around we should be able to compete well," he commented.

The Eagles lost their home opener to Stagg by just two points 51-49 and have a 0-2 mark in the SICA North but are a better team than they have shown to date.

Several members of the SICA North champion football team are on the basketball roster and are rounding into shape. Doe Stoneburner, Sandburg's outstanding kicker, along with Bill Marcordes, Jeff Alm and Mike Murphy are the footballers that Reynolds feels will give his team punch and a competitive spirit.

Alm, a 6-5 junior and Bob Kujawa, a 6-4 senior transfer from Mariet are expected to do much of the board work for the Eagles. Rebounding is one of Reynolds' concerns along with defense but the experience factor should dispel a great deal of that worry.

It appears as if the Eagles will have considerable depth and can count on the bench to help out. That is a big plus factor and will assert itself as the year wears on. Reynolds has worked with several combinations in the early games and feels that "defense will be a big key to how well we eventually do."

"This team has a real competitive spirit," said Reynolds, "and they are interested in being a team - not just a collection of individuals."

Like most other coaches in SICA North, Reynolds points to Argo as the team most likely to be chased although he feels that everyone else will be competing for the second sport. Sandburg, Shepard, Oak Lawn, Stagg - any one of them could get hot and win a string of games. Without the Argonauts the rest is fairly well balanced with many intereting games on tap.

The Eagles, at this point, need a win or two to build confidence. A little of that under their belts and the Sandburg basketball team for 1984-85 will better last years mark. one victory more last season would have meant a .500 overall record and this year's team may even do better than that.

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Argonauts of 1985 with Head Coach Rick Moss; Tom Tomlinson, Keith Pearson, Jim Jones, Kendall Gayton, Alan Hampton, Cliff Owens, Pat Harvey, Reggie Benson, Chuck Stevenson, Quinton Minter, Joe Griffin, Carl Hobbs, Todd Guzlas.

It Looks Like Argo For SICA North Title

The 1982 and 1983 seasons were long and agonizing for Argo fans. During that time span, the Argonauts managed just two victories but this is the era of Rick Moss. Last season, his first at Argo, Moss guided the resurgent Argonauts to a winning season. They compiled an overall mark of 19-7 and boasted a conference mark of 8-4.

Accroding to several SICA North coaches, "Argo is the team to beat this year" but Moss is uncomfortable as a front runner. "That puts quite a bit of pressure on and being the favorite means everyone is taking aim on you."

Joe Griffin is the Argonauts' "main man" and is expected to do even better than last year when he averaged 20 points a game as a sophomore. The 5-10 guard "has got to do it all," said Moss.

The Argonauts employ a three guard offense with Keith Pearson and Tom Tomlinson joining Griffin in the back court. Tomlinson is the Argonaut super quarterback and his prowess on the basketball court adds to his reputation as an all around athlete. Moss commented that the 5-10 junior is working himself into shape, but that he still "occassionally looks as if he is still on the football field."

6-3 sophomore Alan Hampton is one of the Argonaut prospects for the future but Moss feels he too "is coming around and may contribute to the success this season as he expects Todd Guzlas to do. Guzlas, the sixth man on the team, is the tallest Argonaut at 6-7. He is a junior and will provide much rebounding strength.

There is no question that the Argonauts can score and that they are quick. If they can control the boards this junior dominated team may rule the SICA North for the next two years and are a good bet for the regional and sectional playoffs. The team continues to win in early going, has real confidence and intensity.

Moss and the Argonauts feel that they can play anyone and come away winners. He and the Argo team have proved that a program can rebound from its low point and aim high. They have taken a real step toward building a winning tradition and the fact that it has taken just over one year to accomplish this is a tribute to Moss's skill in getting the most out of the considerable talent his players obviously have.

Argo Community High School Basketball Schedule

December		1	February		Carl Sandburg-There
14	Lincoln Way-Away	5			Reavis-Home
20	A.A. Stagg-Home	11			Joliet West-There
27	Centralia Tournament-Away	15			A.A. Stagg -There
28	Centralia Tournament-Away	19			Shepard-Home
29	Centralia Tournament-Away	22			Oak Lawn-There
January		1	March		Richards-Home
8	DeLaSalle-Away	3		All Conference @	Richards
11	Shepard-Away	4-8			Regional
18	Oak Lawn-Home	12, 13, & 15	Super Sectional		Sectional
25	Richards-There	19		22 & 23	State

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SHEPARD ASTROS

Shepard 1985 Varsity Basketball Team with Head Coach Kurt Enzminger: Derrick Owens, Tim Behland, Dan Dorian, Darien Craig, Rodney Wells, Tarry Phillips, Mark Gunkel, Marty Cleaves, Bill Daniels, Mike Buchanan, Denny Phillips, Scott Travis, Jerry Hicks, Scott Arveson.

Shepard Varsity Basketball 1985 Schedule

December		1 February	Oak Lawn-There
14	Sandburg-There	5	Reavis-Home
21	Joliet West-There	8	Argo-There
26-29	Big Dipper Tray.-Rich So.	15	Stagg-Home
27-29	Andrew Tray-Andrew	19	Thornridge-There
January		22	Bradley Tray-There
4	Reavis-There	1 March	Reginald
11	Argo-Home	2	Bradley Tray
15	Oak Forest-There	5	
18	Stagg-There	7,9	
22	Lincoln Way-Home		

Astros Struggling Repeat Title Unlikely

"We have to do the job on rebounding or we just won't be in games that often," was the comment of Astro head coach Kurt Enzminger. He added, "We have just two returning lettermen, Marty Cleaves and Rodney Wells and lack size, so this may be a rough season."

The Astros, led by Keith Carter, posted an overall record of 23-5 in the 1983-84 season with a 12-0 mark in SICA North action. They won the regional title in post-season competition but were eliminated in sectional play. Carter is gone and there is no one who can fill the void left by his graduation.

Argo, Enzminger feels, is the team to beat this year although he feels Sandburg may also be tough. He downplays the Astro chances for a repeat in SICA North this year and says "the real key to our success this year is the defense."

The returning lettermen, Cleaves and Wells can be expected to carry much of the offensive thrust of the Astros. "With Carter doing the shooting last year there was no pressure on Cleaves but he can put the ball in the hoop."

Wells, at 6-4, along with junior center Scott Arveson are the duo counted on for rebounding. Sophomore Bill Daniels, 6-3, is the next tallest Astro.

"Lack of speed will be a problem," said Enzminger, and if the game against Hillcrest can be a gauge, the Astros may have a problem with turnovers. In that game the Astros were on the short end of a 65-39 score and turnovers were a big part of the Astro defeat - although the dominating presence of Jerry Jones was most likely the primary factor.

Enzminger is in his ninth year as head coach at Shepard and has built a winning tradition. The Astros will probably give him another winning season but it appears unlikely at this time that Shepard will repeat as SICA North champion. They have the nucleus of a superior team for next year and that may be when the Astros reclaim the top spot in their conference.

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STAGG CHARGERS

Stagg 1985 Chargers basketball team: Ken Sawlichik, Rich Watson, Mark Sullivan, Don May, Art Pawelczyk, Jim Kaparaitis, Jack Kaparaitis. Mark Torberg, John Gellet, Dave Mahammud, Scott Paczosa, John Manister, Joe Kozlowski. Head Coach is John McBride.

Chargers Looking Good In The Early Going

Without the Argo Argonauts, the SICA North title chase would more than likely be a wide open affair since several teams appear to be relatively evenly matched, at least on paper. In early going Stagg, 3-2 overall with a 1-1 conference mark seems to be one of the better teams in that conference.

A 51-49 win over the Sandburg Eagles at Sandburg had to be a confidence builder for John McBride and the Chargers. Sandburg is struggling and hoping for improvement as the season wears on but Stagg managed to hold on for the victory.

"We have some height," McBride said, "but we are weak in rebounding." Mark Sullivan, a 6-5 senor center is the tallest of the Chargers. He is joined by Art Pawelczyk andRich Watson on the forward line with Scott Paczosa and Joe Kozlowski in the back court.

Last year the Staggs were 7-17 overall with a 2-10 mark in SICA North action and are certain to better both marks in the 1984-85 season. Although they played raggedly in the second half against the Eagles, they did win and have established themselves as a potential threat to be in he thick of the fight if Argo should somehow stumble.

Foul trouble has plagued the Chargers in the opening games and if they can keep out of that situation while bringing the offense and defense together, they will be a definite factor in determining the order of finish in the conference.

Shooting from the floor is the least of McBride's worries as he can count on almost any of six players to hit from outside or inside but drills from the charity stripe will add points to the Charger totals.

Two tough contests await the Chargers before the holiday break and the Kankakee Tourney. Marist, a non-conference game is followed by an important SICA North game against Argo. Those two games will give a real indication of the depth and ability Stagg has. If they can stay close in those games and do well in the Kankakee Tourney they will build confidence and enter the second part of the season with quite a bit of impetus.

McBride expects a "winning season" from this year's team and the way they have started indicates that his confidence is well placed.

STAGG HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December		25	Oak Lawn-There
14	Beavis-Home	29	Andrew-Home
15	Marist-Home	February	
20	Argo-There	1	Richards-There
27-29	Kankakee Tourn.-There	5	[illegible]-Home
January		8	Beavis-There
11	Bloom Trail-Home	15	Argo-Home
12	Hinsdale Cen-There	22	Shepard-There
18	Shepard-Home	March	
22	Bolingbrook-There	1	Oak Lawn-Home

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Ski Fundraisers For MS Research

January and February will be key months for individuals and members of ski clubs enjoying their favoirte wintertime sport and earning funds for the benefit of multiple sclerosis research at the same time.

Part of the ski program offered by the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is a family ski day on Sunday, January 27 at Villa Olivia when skiers of all ages and abilities will be welcomed on the Bartlett slopes.

Sponsored by WLS radio, the January 27 event begins at 2 p.m. with registration. Ski runs for beginners and experienced skiers will be open until 6:30 p.m. Participants raise dollars for MS through sponsors of each run (or kilometer completed in cross-country skiing).

An apres-ski party with refreshments concludes the day which features prizes of Salomon equipment.

Ski clubs plan to organize their own pledge competition for MS at locations of their choice during January and February. Individuals and clubs wishing more information may call the MS Society at 1-800-2 HELP MS.

Girls Holiday Basketball

On December 27, 28 and 29, Hillcrest will host its sixth annual 16 team Girls Basketball Tournament. Games will be played at 3:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. in two gyms on both Thursday and Friday.

The finals will be held Saturday evening with consolation at 4:30, 3rd place at 6:15 and Championship at 8:00 p.m.

Schools participating are: Andrew, Bremen, Eisenhower, Hillcrest, Homewood-Flossmoor, Lincolnway, Oak Forest, Reavis, Richards, Rich Central, Sandburg, Shepard, Thornridge, Thornton, Thornwood and Tinley Park.

Lady Marauders Top 100 Again

The Moraine Valley Marauders won their sixth game in a row last weekend with a 74-49 triumph over outmatched Prairie State. The Marauders dominated the action as they extended their season's overall record to 7-2.

Mike Westin's 20 points led the Marauders while Bob Lanigan pulled in 13 rebounds for the victors. Westin and Bob Keiffman ably assisted Laningan, hauling down 11 boards apiece, as the winners dominated at both ends of the court.

According to head coach Bill Finn, "Prairie State tried their best- they never did give up but it was a case of a team just being outmatched in all phases of the game."

Earlier in the week the Maruaduers survived a close encounter with Oakton as James Judge, who led the winners with 22 points, scored on a layup at the buzzer. MVCC edged Oakton 47-46 and Finn commented, "we were a little ragged, probably because of an emotional letdown after the big win over Kankakee."

After the first nine games, the Maruaders have held opponents to an average of just 50.3 points per game and are ranked high nationally as a defensive unit. The offense apparently has caught up with the defense so that MVCC is playing as a unit with the prospect of a fine season. Last year Finn's team was 20-10 but that may be surpassed as the Marauders continue to improve.

The nest game for the Marauders is a North Central Community College Conference (N4C) game against Waubonsee at Waubonsee tonight. They will be at home Monday, December 17th against Kiswaukee. All remaining MVCC home games tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

Finn, who in addition to his duties as head basketball coach at MVCC serves the school as athletic director, was enthusiastic about this year's Lady Marauder basketball team coached hy Jack Jordan.

"They won the N4C Conference last year and most of the team is back. We are looking at the very real possibility of a state title in girl's basketball," Finn stated.

Twice this season including last week the Lady Marauders have eclipsed the 100 point total in a single contest.

The MVCC squad destroyed Morton Jr., their fifth victim this season, by a 106-22 margin. The Lady Marauders have yet to taste defeat.

In a game originally scheduled for last Tueday, December 4th but postponed until Friday, December 7th, Morton never was in the contest. Morton had asked for the postponement rather than be saddled with a forfeit but may wish now they had settled for the unplayed loss.

Jodi Canter's 17 points led the Moraine Valley team but seven players scored in double figures. "everyone got into the act," said MVCC's John Noonan, "and there was never any doubt as to the outcome - the only question was just how great the margin of victory would be."

Need Coaches

St. Laurence High School is seeking qualified persons to coach baseball at the freshman and sophomore levels. An up-to-date state teaching certificate is required as a condition of employment. Applicants desiring additional information or an appointment to discuss the positions should contact Ron Unavtich, Head Varsity Baseball Coach at 458-6900.

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Spell A Thon

The Eisenhower High School Chapter of the National Honor Society has raised over $500 for the multiple Schlerosis Society in their annual spell-a-thon.

Senior Kelly Rodgers was D.D.E.'s champion speller io the competition and now goes on in state competition for scholarship monies. She and Joanna Spiro, junior, also raised the most for the charity through their spelling efforts.

Other NHS members participating in the spell-a-thon were Luis Aviles, Maria Aviles, Zeke Benavides, Lupe Burgos, John Dahl, Stanley Gagliardi, Jaime Galvin, Kristin Galayda, Kelly Grandchamp, Tina Gurgel, Jennifer Harper, Ophelia Johnson, Julie Lechuga, Ronald Nagy, Gary Rice, Christine Ruda, Daniel Salagado, Lisa Schmidt, David Seleb, David Splayt, Ann Ullrich, Lyn Wallace, Michelle Zuber, and Jennifer Zuccolo.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerskost

How about a few helpful shopping hints for that sportsman or sportswoman in your life? Shopping for that certain sport should be comparatively easy.

Now just because I never elaborate on golf, tennis, handball or some of the other activities doesn't mean that they're not fun or healthful; indeed they are.

It's just that I talk about what I know and have learned throughout the years. So now that I've made my apologies, let's go shopping.

For that hunting sport in the price range of $20 to $50 a wool hunting shirt is always needed. If they are allergic to wool, then try a chamois shirt.

How about an insulated waterproof coat and pants? Every two or three years I need a new raincoat and pants. This type of foul weather gear should last five years.

Then there is the game dressing kit for the lucky hunter. This consists of a carrying case, hoist that will lift anything up to 750 pounds, a saw with three blades fine, medium, and coarse, game bag, and a gambrel which is an instrument much like a coat hanger from which your deer or bear hangs attached to the hoist. It's an unusual gift to be sure, but a needed one:

For you who bring cameras while hunting and fishing, in the same price range, there is an excellent camera case that will hold several lenses, flash, accessories, and film. In the $20 field there is a snugger strap that is attached to your body and to your camera or binoculars. This will keep your camera from swinging loose under any situation.

Now for little Johnnie or Suzie who have saved allowances for Christmas presents. In the $5 to $20 class there is the shooter's ear protector, which is a must. A rifle rest sand bag for zeroing in your rifle before each hunt is also good to have.

How about a good compass in hopes that your outdoors sport will never need it. Mine is used constantly, there have been very few hunts that I've been on where I didn't get lost. I now look forward to getting lost. It's added to my itinerary.

Does your outdoor sport have an emergency blanket? It fits in your pocket and folds out to 52x82 inches and it reflects 80% of your body heat.

How about a 14 day supply of warm feet? It's a herbal powder that prevents cold feet. It increases your circulation by warming the blood in your feet and it won't burn.

Another item that I'm sure would be appreciated is the disposable hand warmers. These are little heating pads that are activated by air. Just squeeze them and they begin to heat. They stay warm up to 12 hours. Put then in your mittens or pockets and stay warm all day.

One more item before we go to the fishing presents and that is Jerky Cure. It Daniel Boone were here I'm sure he would use it. I have and it's good. You can cure deer, antelope, moose, elk, and even beef. It's good for snacks, trips, cutting teeth, keeping kids quiet, or a quiet repast at midnight and cures up to 30 pounds of meat.

Now for the fisherman or woman in your life. The present possibilities in the $20 to $50 class are a Berkley graphite rod, if you buy their lightning rod you will get a $15.00 rebate. A new reel is always welcome such as the Garcia Abu-Matic 440 and 460 with their $3 rebate and five year warranty.

A new tackle box? You can never have too many. I have four. One is equippped for musky fishing, one for bass, one for pan fish and one for extra line, sinkers, or whatever I might need.

Now for you younger outdoor sports who are waiting for ideas on how to spend your Christmas savings.

For $11 you can get that outdoor sport a book of 46 counter lake maps from Minnesota which includes techniques and gourmet recipes. How about a Thermos cooler? I gave one to a friend one year filled half full of ice and the other half with her favorite beverage. What a hit that was. But that's another story.

What about a membership to Muskies Incorporated or Bass Masters, or a subscription to Fishing Facts Magazine?

Fishing lures are always needed and appreciated so are fillet knives and knife sharpeners. Due to the fact that there are so many thefts of boat motors lately, a motor lock might come in handy.

Now we come to that portion of this article when we seek out an find the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either observe or join in their frolic. This week that time begins on Friday December 14th and ends on Thursday December 20th.

Friday December 14	AM 4:00 to 8:00 excellent	PM Poor
Saturday December 15	AM 5:00 to 9:00 excellent	PM Poor
Sunday December 16	AM 6:00 to 9:00 excellent	PM 7:00 to 10:00 excellent
Monday December 17	AM 7:00 to 10:00 excellent	PM 8:00 to 11:00 excellent
Tuesday December 18	AM 8:00 to 10:00 excellent	PM 8:00 to 12:00 excellent
Wednesday December 19	AM Poor	PM 9:00 to 12:00 excellent
Thursday December 20	AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM 10:00 to 12:00 excellent

In keeping with the holiday spirit, can you tell me who sent the first recorded holiday greeting card? Why everybody knows that it was Annie Oakley.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The St. Laurence High school Varsity Cross-Country Team has just completed another successful season. With only two returning seniors from last year's Catholic League and Regional squads, the harriers concluded their season with a respectable 11-3 dual meet record.

At this point in time, the team is in the midst of a rebuilding period, and despite the laudable and consistent efforts of senior runners Mike Manning and Mike Markham, the squad's overall effort was hindered by inexperience and injuries to key personnel. On a positive note, Head Coach Terry Murphy felt that he saw a maturing of runners Mike Cabanski, Mike Seguin, Mike Boyle, Dan Collins, Pat Collins, Pat Morrissey, Tino Gonzales, and Kevin Cavanaugh, who possess the potential to be tough competitors next season. Coach Murphy also noted that injuries to varsity runners Bill MacFarlane, Glen Bechtold, Bill Lenz, and Chris McDonnell were critical, "and severely hurt the Vikes chances to repeat as League and Regional Champs."

1984 St. Laurence Varsity Cross-Country Team: Bottom Row (l to r): Tom Hayes, Chris McDonnell, Kevin Flynn, Pat Morrissey, and Tino Gonzales.

Middle Row (l to r): Kevin Cavanaugh, Bill Lenz, Glen Bechtold, Carl Antonini, and Mike Seguin.

Top Row (L to r): Head Coach Terry Murphy, Dan Collins, Mike Cabanski, Bill MacFarlane, Mike Boyle, Mike Markham, Mike Manning, and Assistant Coach Br. P.S. Hayes.

Jr. High Ski

The Oak Forest Park District will be taking a trip to the Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan, Michigan on Friday, January 4, for the Jr. High School students (7th and 8th grade). There are slopes for every type of skier. The bus will pick up at the Central Park Building at 9:00 a.m. and return at approximately 6:00 p.m. the fee is $14 for people not renting equipment and $19 for people renting equipment, this includes lift tickets, equipment rental, instruction and transportation. Persons must register by December 21 for there is limited space available.

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SXC Cougars Open 15th Basketball Season

For the first time in Saint Xavier Basketball history, the Cougars have defeated an NCAA Division 1 team.

The win came Wednesday, December 5, when the Cougars beat Valparaiso University 51-47 at Valparaiso. Senior forward Calvin Adams, a graduate of Robeson High School, led the scoring with 17 points.

Coached by Mike Keasler, the Saint Xavier team had won four in a row by December 7, making their record for the season five wins, three losses.

The Cougars opened the season with a 64-54 road loss to an always tough McKendree team. They lost two more on the road to Purdue University-Calumet and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, but beat St. Ambrose in their first home game on November 18.

Warming up as the season continued, the Cougars beat Marian (Wis.) 80-54 on November 29; Mt. Mercy (Iowa) 61-52 on December 1; Loras (Iowa) 64-62 on December 3; and then Valparaiso.

High scorer in the Marian and Loras games was senior forward Ralph Theodule (Bowen) with 21 and 22 points respectively. Adams was high scorer against Mt. Mercy (15 points) and Valparaiso.

Returning players for the 1984 season are seniors Theodule, 6'5" forward, and Adams, 6'3" forward; junior Reggie Harper (Curie) 6'3" guard; sophomores John Dwyer (St. Laurenee) 6'6" forward; Mike Franko (Marist) 6'1" guard; and Bill Elke (Elk Grove) 6'6" forward.

New to the team are Greg Landfair (Bowen) 5'11" guard; Don Walaczak (Richards) 6'9" center; Kurt Berlin (Evergreen Park) 6'4" forward; Anthony McCoy (Austin) 6'2" guard; and Cornel Deck (Crete-Monee) 6'3" forward. Walczak has scored in the double digit column twice - against Marian for 14 points and Mt. Mercy for 12.

Defending champions in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, Saint Xaiver has ten seasons with 20 or more wins in its 14 years of intercollegiate varsity basketball tradition. The 1983-84 Cougar record was 26-9.

Daley Plaza Ice Skating

Ice skating with a view is now open to skaters at the Park District's Daley Bicentennial Plaza, 337 E. Randolph near Lake Shore Drive.

The 80 by 130' rink, equipped with coolant piping and lights, will be open daily until March 1, said Sue Oleksey, park supervisor.

Daily operating hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. Amenities include piped in music and an inside warming area with vending machines and locker facilities.

Fees are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for youngsters age 14 and under. Senior citizens are admitted free. Skate rentals are also available at the same rate schedule as admission. For more information, call the Daley Bicentennial Plaza at 294-4790.

Wrestling Champion

Three boys from McKiernan Park, 10714 S. Sawyer, participated in the Area II Wrestling Tournament. The competition was held at West Pullam Park, Area II.

McKiernan Park supervisor Dolores Ramczikas announced that Brian Schiller won first place and was awarded a gold medal. Mike Krueger and Tony Rosian were the other boys representing McKiernan Park.

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The top award presented to the student attaining the highest score in competitive examination will be a full tuition, four-year renewable scholarship valued at more than $18,000.

The scholarship examination will take place on the campus of the Academy on Saturday, January 19, at 9:00 a.m. All eighth grade students are eligible provided they plan to graduate in spring, 1985 and enter the ninth grade in the fall.

Long noted for its emphasis on a basic college preparatory curriculum and for the high percentage of graduate attending college, the Academy is pleased to offer this opportunity to bright, young, college-bound scholars.

Additional information and registration forms are available through the Admissions Office at the Academy.

Yule Concert

The Brother Rice High School Music Department will present its 28th Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday December 16, at 3:30 p.m. at Mother McAuley Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street.

The award winning Brother Rice Band and Mixed Chorus will perform in concert as well as individually.

The concert band and jazz band are under the direction of Leo J. Henning and Patrick J. Henning and the Mixed Chorus, comprised of Brother Rice and Mother McAuley Students, is conducted by Michael Corso. The public is welcome. Tickets are $3. and will be sold at the door. For more information, call 779-3410.

Like all things, getting an edge on handling your personal finances begins with mastering the basics. And that's exactly what thirty-eight area residents recently accomplished with the help of Chesterfield Federal's free basic money management course.

The course was a series of five two-hour sessions, held on five consecutive Tuesdays, covering all aspects of personal finance. Some of the topics included; the importance of a money management system, setting up a budget sheet, money-saving ideas, shopping techniques, record keeping, and many other related matters.

The course was instructed by Gerald and Jeanne Vever, personal budget advisors who have taught previous courses on money management for Chesterfield, and who have assisted in previous "Art of Living" workshops.

"It's good to see this many people interested in managing their finances," said Michael E. DeHaan President of Chesterfield Federal, "nowadays it takes a good grip on the basics to get ahead. We at Chesterfield are happy to provide this type of assistance and advice."

Certificates were awarded to: Jean Albrecht, Robert Arnold, Charles Blackman, Margaret Bregin, Diane Brich, Donald and Virginia Bult, Erwin Chase, Eddie Clay, Shirley Costello, Dorothy Dubrick, Mary Falk, Denis Fitzgerald, Margaret Freeberg, Neil and William Gallagher, Geralyn Garavan, Allan Gentleman, Isaac and Mary Jones, Marjorie Kavelunk, Earl and Helen Kenkel, Heather Linehan, Eve Metzdorf, Joyce Moffat, Jennifer Myler, Teresa McCartin, John and Mary O'Neil, Ed and Lillian Schmeh, Mary Talley, Elizabeth Tuley, Joseph and Mary Tully, Paul Wild and Mary Jane Zaccarelli.

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GOLDIE'S PRIMER.... ..Goldie Hawn (inset) talks about life as America's sweetheart, about the old days in New Jersey as a cage-dancing go-go girl and about the exploitation of women in Hollywood in the January issue of **Playboy**. Goldie, talking about Hollywood and pre-stardom says, "The number of times I was accosted, followed, lied to, manipulated, used---you couldn't make a movie out of it, because no one would believe it. After becoming successful, Goldie says, "you are constantly manipulated in another way---people are always figuring out ways they can use you, how to get close to you, what it can give them. The only guard against it is knowledge." Goldie Hawn can be seen next Wednesday night in the CBS-TV movie, "Private Benjamin," the flick that catapulted her into bigtime star status.

SO MUCH FOR BROADCAST STANDARDS.....WGN-TV, Channel 9, in our opinion, should issue a disclaimer before the start of telecasting any of the DePaul basketball games. And we have a suggestion as to how to word it. "Our broadcasters (Milo Hamilton and John Mengelt) are totally biased toward DePaul and any resemblance to objective reporting is purely coincidental." We are of the opinion broadcasters are supposed to be reporters, reporting the facts, however in last Wednesday's DePaul-Illinois State game both Hamilton and Mengelt did everything but don a "Blue Demon" cheerleaders outfit in reporting the cage war. Doesn't the WGN-TV brass realize their station has probably just as many Illinois State fans as DePaul fans, not to mention the obvious fact the game can be seen in Normal, the home of Illinois State?

NOTES TO YOU..... Gail Benedict (inset) shines as the ingenue who replaces the injured leading lady and goes on to become a star in "42nd Street," David Merrick's Tony-award winning song and dance musical which will open next Tuesday at the Shubert Theater.....The "Society of Seven" continue to draw big crowds for its excellent revue at Field's in Oak Lawn where it will be appearing through December 22....Rich Saucedo has been set to appear at Field's on New Year's Eve in what promises to be the best revelers show in town....The other day we received a form letter from Tony Randall. Seems as though Tony has linked up with a copying company and the outfit is sending business people throughout the area letters from Tony Randall trying to sell you an office copying machine. Kind of an "odd" way of getting to people from one-half of "The Odd Couple".....**"The Hobbit,"** a play perfect for the entire family during the yuletide season, and featuring almost lifesize puppets, will open this Friday at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

GEORGE C. SCOTT (inset) stars as the stingy, penurious Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol," to be presented next Monday night at 7 pm on CBS-TV....The Goodman Theatre will also present a "live" presentation of "A Christmas Carol" starting next Tuesday in the Auditorium Theatre.....Toby's in Palos Heights has an all new menu, and according to restaurant manager Mike Wade the new menu has 15 new items as well as 12 of the traditional favorites.....Little Company of Mary Hospital recently opened its first Care Station at 5660 West 95th Street in Oak Lawn. According to Robert Wallace, Care Station administrator, the new facility is staffed with physicians trained in emergency and family medicine, as well as the latest in medical state-of-the-art equipment.

THE DEADLINE DASH..... The Java Express at 107th and Hale (this reporter's favorite coffee-pick-me-upper stop every morning) has some beautiful Christmas baskets for sale packed with exotic candy goodies, far-off land coffees and teas and other assorted items not to be found anywhere else....Louise Jordan, Betsy Palmer and Tabea Elg will headline in "Gigi" which opens March 26th at the Auditorium Theatre.....And if you are suffering from Christmas overkill plus frigid winter weather, you can look-ahead to April 19th. That's when the 1985 Chicago White Sox open their home schedule with a game against the Boston Red Sox. As some wise person once said, "make plans, but don't project outcomes."

Center Stages Dickens Classic

The Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Highway, announces that children's and adults' tickets remain available for "A Christmas Carol" on Sunday, December 16. Spokesperson Ron Greene states that the dinner and theater combination has sold out, but that play tickets remain at $3 and $7 from 3 p.m. and at $7 for 7 p.m.

This marks the 6th consecutive year that the Festival has performed their own scripted improvisational version of the Dickens' classic since their beginning in Cincinatti in 1978. Since moving to Chicago in 1980, they have performed before more than 25,000 patrons of all ages. Their goal has been to make first-rate professional staging of the classics more accessable to schools, libraries, and cultural centers.

This is their second annual visit to the Center on Southwest Highway. This year both performances will be in the Center's old-fashioned, rustic lodge before the large fireplace. Tickets may be purchased by visiting the Center. More information is available at 361-3650. Proceeds aid the social service programs of the Center.

Bubbly Will Flow

A pyramid of 650 French Bayle crystal glasses will be constructed in the Palm Court of The Drake, Chicago, on Wednesday, December 19, beginning at 3 p.m. The pyramid, constructed by the steady hand of Robert Gourdin of Moet-Hennessy, will be formed with crystal glasses valued at over $40,000. These will create a giant Champagne fountain to be launched following the 3-hour construction period.

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Audition "Tribute"

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the second production of 84-85 season, Bernard Slade's drama "Tribute". Auditions will be held at the Morgan Park Baptist Church at 110th Street and Bell Avenue. Monday, December 17, Tuesday, December 18 and Wednesday, December 19 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Production dates are March 1, 2, 3, at the Beverly Art Center and March 8, 9 at Talman Home, 4901 Irving Park Rd.

Bernard Slade's story "Tribute" describes life and times of Scottie Trmpleton a writer who loes life, but has never taken anything seriously in his life. He realizes that perhaps he should have, and attempts to make amends with this son, ex-wife and friends, who can not help but like Scottie in spite of himself. His son, Jud, gathers the most important people in Scottie's life for an evening of "Tribute", after he makes an effort to change and becomes close to his son for probably the first time.

Parts are available for three men and five women, ages from early twenties on up. For further information, Call 233-1528. Directors are also wanted for the Spring production "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. Send resumes or letters of interest to Guild President, Cheryl Miller at 13622 Royal Court, Crestwood, 60445.

She's A Poet

Beth Lussow, age 9, of Orland Park, received third place in the "Cricket League" international poetry competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. For this month's competition, we asked entrants to write a poem about the strange or silly things they see or imagine on the way to school.

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Coordinators of the "Operation Snowball" weekend at Evergreen Park High School, Dennis Benard and Sary Gunn introducing the adult and teen staff personnel who guided 63 participants in the program that is best described as "kids helping other kids stay healthy." Benard, director of the EP Youth Commission and Gunn, nurse at EP High were ably assisted by the staff which included Dennis Kunka, dean of students at the school and two representatives from Sheriff Richard Elrod's Youth Service Bureau. The closing portion of "Operation Snowball" included discussion of the benefits of the weekend by parents (in the foreground), the staff personnel and the participants (seated behind the staff).

Polish Fest

Members of the Southwest Polish Society will hold their annual "Wigilia" (Christmas Eve) dinner on Sunday, December 16th, at Paczki restaurant, 11228 So. Harlem. The traditional Polish Christmas wafer, "oplatek", a symbol of love, brotherhood, and forgiveness, and an integral part of every Christmas Eve Feast, will be shared by all. This will be followed by a dinner serving traditional food courses.

The Southwest Polish Society will be observing its 10th anniversary with a banquet on February 23rd. The Society is totally dedicated to promoting and preserving Polish heritage

Canal Corridor Subject Of Meet

Senator LeRoy W. Lemke, D-Chicago, announced he will hold an organizational meeting of the Illinois-Michigan Canal National Corridor Civic Center Authority at 10:00 a.m. December 15 in Summit.

The meeting will focus on the implementation of the authority, which is designed to promote capital projects in the area. Included in those projects are construction of boat ramps, nature paths, campgrounds and other recreational areas.

The board will consist of 11 members, appointed by the mayors of the municipalities within the district. Those municipalities include: Lyons, McCook, Hodgkins, Countryside, Indianhead Park, Willow Springs, Justice, Bridgeview, Bedford Park, Summit and Lemont.

Officials from each of the communities has been invited to attend the hearing, which will be held at the Summit Village Hall, 5810 S. Archer Road.

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Returning Woman Program

In the ten years since the inception of the program, several hundred women have taken advantage of Moraine Valley Community College's "Returning Woman" Programs. Women of all ages have resumed their college studies through this program, either to expand their intellectual horizons or as a stepping stone to further career advancement.

To celebrate the success of the program--and that of its "graduates"--the College, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills, has issued a call to those former students to gather for a reunion party on Wednesday, January 16, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Room 201 of the College Center.

According to Program Director Evelyn Stachle, the social hour will include a chance for former students to meet their one-time classmates, new friends, and instructors, most of whom are still teaching at Moraine Valley. "Our special friend, and many times a presenter at our programs, Jessie Potter, will also be on hand to talk with us about pertinent issues for women in today's world," Stachle said.

She added that former program participants are also asked to contact fellow former students with the information that tickets for the reunion can be reserved, at $2 per person by calling 974-4300, extension 454.

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Sophie Piazza

Mass was said Wednesday at St. Bede The Venerable Church for Sophie M. Piazza.

She is survived by her widower, Antonio; a son Anthony (Eva); one grandchiid and one sister.

Entombment was in St. Mary Mausoieum.

Esther Johnson

A funerai service was heid Saturday in Oak Lawn for Esther N. Johnson.

She is survived by a son, Arthur H. (Shiriey); a daughter, Alice (William) Abrahamsen; six grandchiidren; seven great-grandchildren and one brother.

interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Samuel Brizich

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bernadette Chruch in Evergreen Park for WW I veteran Samuei A. Brizich.

He is survived by the widow, Margaret; a daughter, Betty (Bob) Norris; six grandchiidren; nine great-grandchildren and two sisters.

interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arthur Crudele

A funerai Mass was said Wednesday at St. Christina Church for Arthur A. Crudele, a navy veteran of WW II.

Survivors inciude his widow, Anna Pesavento Crudele; two sons, John (Linda) Pesavento and Michael (Nancy) Crudele; five grandchildren; three brothers and one sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Agnes Godin

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Christopher Church in Midiothian for Agnes A. Godin.

She is survived by a son, Roy (Mary); a daughter, Lucille (Jim) Schult; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Peter Dziallo

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Terrence Church in Aisip for Peter F. Dziaiio.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald, Wiiliam and Richard; 14 grandchildren; four great grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Paul Antal

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Michael Church in Orland Park for Paul F. Antal, a member of Golden GM and the Moose Lodge No. 1203.

Survivors include the widow, Heien; three daughters Joan Hanson, Sue Sekiecki and Linda Marek; six grandchiidren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

Sophia Henderson

Funeral services were heid Saturday in Oak Lawn for Sophia Henderson.

She is survived by her widower, George; two sons, John (Frieda) and George; two daughters, Elizabeth Marbes and Isabelle (David) Kuhn; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchiid.

Interment was in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Rev. John T. Williston

A Reguiem Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Raphael the Archangei Episcopal Church in Oak Lawn for Rev. John T. Wiiliston, 72, of Bridgeview who died last Friday at Waterviiet, Michigan. He was the retired rector of the EpiscopalChurch of the Annunciation in Bridgeview.

He is survived by a brother Aibert E.

Interment was in Graceland Cemetery.

Margaret Zessack

Mass was offered Friday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Margaret C. Zessack.

She is survived by a son, Eugene (irene); a daughter Pearl (George) Riegel; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Fred Gravlin

A funerai service was held Friday at the Blake-Lamb Chapei in Oak Lawn for Fred D. Gravlin, 78, a retired buyer for a south side department store who died Tueday at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Survivors include two daughters, Murleen McGinnis and Winifred (Earl) Mogk; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens. South.

Dr. William Farrell

William J. Farrell, vice-president of medical affairs at Little Company of Mary Hospital died Friday in Hinsdaje. He was 61. Dr. Farreii was a longtime Evergreen Park resident who moved to Hindsale several years ago.

Dr. Farreii was a 1943 graduate of LoyolaUniversity who earned his medical degree at St. Louis University in 1947. Four years later he joined he medical staff at Little Company of Mary. He was a past president of the medical staff and past chairman of the pediatric department at LCM.

Affiliations included the AMA, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Illinois State Medical Society, the Chicago Medical Society, the American Academy of Utilization Review, the K. OF C. Father Perez Council, the B.P.O.E. No. 1596 and the Notre Dame Holy Name Society.

Mass was offered for him at Notre Dame Church in Ciarendon Hiiis with interment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Gloria; three sons, William J. Jr. M.D. (Renee), Brian P. M.D. and Richard M. M.D.; four daughters, Barbara (Ed) Swift, Maureen (John) McCarthy, Cathleen (Timothy) Toal and Nancy Ann Farreii; 11 grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Dallas Snyder

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Dalias L. Snyder.

Survivors include his widow, Joanne; a daughter, Joan (James) Smith; seven grandchiidren; one great-grandchild and his mother, Marie.

interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Margaret Kaveney

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Alexander Chruch in Palos Heights for Margaret Kaveney.

She is survived by a son, Rev. Thomas J.; a daughter, Eiieen (James) Reilly; two brothers and a sister.

James Downey

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at Christ The King Church for James E. Downey.

Survivors include his mother, Anna; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Helen Larsen

A chapei service was held Tuesday in Worth for Helen L. Larsen, 77.

She is survived by a son, Robert (Myrtle); two daughters, Shirley (Bruce) Stevenson and Marilyn (Joseph) Westers; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Panagiotis Dremonas

Services were held Wednesday at SS Constantine and Helen Church in Palos Hills for Panagiotis Dremonas, 74, of Oak Lawn, a native of Olympias, Greece who emigrated to the United Staes in 1970.

Survivors include the widow, Vasiliki; three sons, Peter (Sandra), James (Penelope) and Geroge and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Kathleen McCarthy

A Mass was offered Friday at St. Louis de Montfort Chruch in Oak Lawn for Kathleen McCarthy, a member of the Greater Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include two sons, David (Dorothy) and Tom (Joan); a daughter, Marge; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Andrew Killackey

A funerai Mass was offered at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn for Andrew J. Killackey.

Survivors include four daughters, Donna (William) Black, Suellen (Irving) Szesyski, Patricia (Dave) McMahon and Frances (James) Christiansen; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Class Starting

Beginning December 26, Moraine Valley Community College will offer a computer confidence class for anyone who wants to gain experience on an APPLE IIe. Each class offers students nine hours of computer use, all materials included, and the chance to have specific questions about the APPLE IIe's functions and capabilities answered.

The course numbers and meeting dates and times are: CSW-305-01 begins December 26 for three days, from 9:00 - Noon; CSW-305-03 begins December 26 for three days and meets from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.; and CSW-305-04 begins January 2 for three days, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Each class meets at the Ridgeland Center, 6201 West 115th Street, Worth.

There is a $50 fee for each class.

For more information, or to register, cali 371-3800.

Graduates

Sgt. Michael G. O'Riordan son of Joan J. O'Riordan of 4040 W. 99th Place, Oak Lawn, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Ranger training is held at Fort Benning, in the mountains of northern Georgia, the desert at Fort Bliss, Texas, and in the Florida swamps. The course is designed to develop confident and capable small-unit leaders.

The course is stress oriented to develop the ability to lead and command under heavy mental, emotional and physical pressures.

O'Riordan is scheduled to serve with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1973 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

Edward Maza

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Albert the Great Chruch in Burbank for Edward Maza.

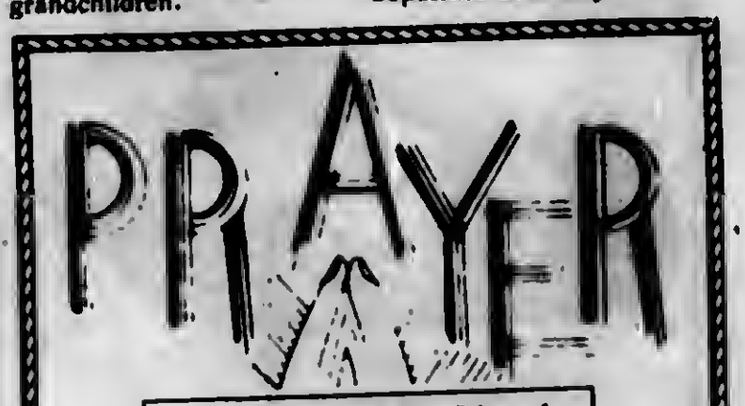
Survivors include the widow, Virginia; three sons, Raymond (Diana), Norbert (Patricia) and Thomas (Dolores); a daughter, Antoinette (Ted) Kaminski and 14 grandchildren.

Catherine Smith

A funeral service was held Monday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Catherine M. Smith.

Survivors include a son, Robert F. Jr., a daughter, Barbara (Frank) Hardin; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



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Great Skiing At Winter Park

Winter Park, 65 miles west of Denver, is fast becoming one of the most popular destinations among knowledgable ski aficionados for its good balance of top terrain, laid-back atmosphere and lower-priced lodging.

One of the best things about Winter Park is that it offers two mountains for the price of one -- the challenging slopes of Mary Jane, high and steep, coupled with the more gently-sloping Winter Park Mountain.

Mary Jane boasts a peak elevation of 11,125 feet, with a vertical drop of 1,675 feet and a maximum run length of 6,720 feet. Winter Park Mountain peaks at 10,800 feet, with a vertical drop of 1,800 feet and a two-mile maximum run length. Together, the two ski areas have 57 trails, 15 chairlifts and 750 acres of skiable terrain, ranging from beginner to championship caliber.

Other nearby ski areas include Silver Creek, 20 miles to the North of Winter Park, with both downhill and cross country; and Ski Idlewild and Apollo Flats, with more gently sloping trails for the beginning downhill skier.

For the backcountry enthusiast, there are unlimited miles of virgin cross country terrain in nearby Arapaho National Forest and Rocky Mountain National Park. Guided tours are also available into Parsenn Bowl, 12,000 feet high on the western flank of the Continental Divide.

For nonskiers, there is a full range of tubing, sleigh rides, ice and roller skating, snowmobiling and ice fishing within a five-mile radius of Winter Park.

Beaver Village, located in the heart of the Winter Park ski area, is among the most popular of the town's lodgings. Located just eight minutes from the Winter Park/Mary Jane slopes, sepcially-priced condos are available for rental at ski season rates of $85 to $125 per night, per unit, depending on date. The specially-priced condos are all luxurious second-floor units centered around Beaver Village's ski lodge, each complete with fireplace, balcony, full kitchen and beds for six.

There is regularly scheduled transportations from Denver's Stapleton Airport to Beaver Village, and free shuttle service from the condominiums to the ski slopes throughout the day.

More information on Winter Park and the specially-priced condos at Beaver Village is available from Hotel Plans, 1200 Harger Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. The telephone is 800/323-7600 or 312/655-5678 within Illinois.

MAYAGUEZ, P.R.: Vendors sell everything from religious figures to fresh fruit on the streets of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico's third largest city.

TRAVEL TALK

Don Talac
Editor

Walt Disney World is on a big site

BY GARY GRANT

ORLANDO, FL.—There are 43 square miles in Walt Disney World, located 20 miles southwest of Orlando, with an assortment of hotels, dinner shows at three of the resorts, a 36-hole golf course, parking for cars and other vehicles, tennis courts and much, much more.

All areas are open daily the year around. Attendance in 1983 was 22.7 million.

Facts on prices:

● A one-day ticket for Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $18 for adults and $15 for children. A three-day ticket is $42 for adults and $34 for kids. There also are four- and five-day tickets.

● River Country is $8.75 for adults and $6.50 for children.

● Discovery Island is $4 for adults and $2 for youngsters.

● Resort guests get reductions on the multi-day passports.

● Lodging is available in Contemporary Resort, Polynesian Resort, Golf Resort, Ft. Wilderness Campground, Vacation Villas, Hotel Royal Plaza, Viscount Hotel, Howard Johnson's Hotel, Hilton Hotel, American Dutch Resort and the new and deluxe Buena Vista Palace.

● Travel agents have information on hotel rates and on package tours as provided by Eastern Air Lines, the official carrier for Walt Disney World. Or, you can write for reservations or information to: Central Reservations, Walt Disney World, Box 78, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830.

The phase number is 305/824-8000.

Europe Brochure Available

Maupintour's Europe brochure, describing the company's 51 different escorted tours, is now available.

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A copy of the brochure is available from Maupintour at 1515 St. Andrews Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044.

Cool months best for Arizona driveing

BY GARY GRANT

TUCSON—The cool months are the best months for Arizona driving, for summer in the desert is a hot time, indeed. This time of year is ideal for both Phoenix and Tucson, but it can be a bit cool for those venturing to Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon, which already have had snow.

One sees plenty of desert coming here from Phoenix, but once in Tucson you should visit the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, which interprets the region. It's one of the area attractions.

Others include the Pima Air Museum, third largest collection of vintage planes in the country, Old Tucson, which is both a theme park and a working movie location, and San Xavier del Bac, called by experts as the most impressive example of Spanish mission architecture in the Southwest.

The choices of what to do are many. To keep you occupied during a visit, in addition to those already listed, are these contrasting opportunities:

●Kitt Peak National Observatory, largest astronomical facility in the world.

●Fort Lowell Park and Museum, a 19th centnry cavalry post.

●Colossal Cave, which is a particularly good (and cooling) place to visit during the heat of summer.

●Flandrau Planetarium, for those who haven't been to Chicago's Adler for a view of what the heavens look like.

Tucson has a symphony orchestra, a wax museum, greyhound racing, ballet, plenty of horseback riding, swimming pools (including those of the hotels) and great opportunities for golf and tennis.

For information on the area you should write the Metropolitan Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 3628, Tucson, AZ 85702. The telephone is 1-602/624-1817. Air travel information can be had from Republic Airlines, which has one of its major hubs at Phoenix.

Amtrak ski trains slated

Amtrak will provide ski trains to leading resort areas during the winter, including trips from Chicago to serve ski areas near Denver, Salt Lake City and Reno.

Rerenting through the Colorado Rockies brings the California Zephyr to within minutes of the Winter Park and Silver Creek centers via the Amtrak station at Granby, CO.

Information is available from Amtrak, Box 7717, Itasca, IL 60143.

The Mountain Is Pretty Too

Even Hawaiian girls go surfboarding off Waikiki Beach, as proved by this photo from Custom Tours. Diamond Head, the famed promontory, is in the background.

Scenic beauty of the Canadian Rockies

By Connie Shurley
Travel News Service

LAKE LOUISE—In the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Jasper and Banff, Canada's celebrated travel triangle, serve as headquarters for people visiting some of the world's most scenic recreation areas.

The national parks of Alberta cover nearly 7,000 square miles, stretching through the province along the British Columbia border. One park begins where the other ends, and the area is sprinkled with smaller natural wonderlands that also have national park designation.

On my autumn coach trip via Maupintour I learned how the Rockies, with their valleys, waterfalls, lakes, icefields, glaciers and wildlife, earn their reputation. The views along the entire route are spectacular.

The Canadian Pacific has superb hotels at Banff Springs, on the Bow River, and at Lake Louise, 40 miles away.

The Canadian National hostelry, Jasper Lodge, adds superb housing to the west on the way to British Columbia.

Lake Louise and Jasper are linked by the 143-mile Icefields Parkway, a thoroughfare that has none of the winding, hairpin turns usually associated with mountain highways. It was made for flatland drivers and skirts its way through the scenery.

There are 76 vantage points of interest on the drive. A park service map identifies all the peaks and gives mileage between scenic points.

The parks have been kept uncluttered, so only the wide highway disturbs the natural beauty.

Along the way you see cars pulled off the highway to view deer or elk, or perhaps mountain goats or a moose.

Or even a rare grizzly, as I have seen from my Maupintour coach.

The area is so vast you can shake the tourists by taking to the trails. Hiking, horseback riding, canoeing and cycling all are possible.

Several places attract big crowds. During August there can be waits of up to three hours for snowmobile rides on the Columbia Icefield. Yes, man and his machines have gotten to the Athabasca Glacier and the icefield known as the Mother of Waters, because it feeds three oceans, the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Arctic.

Information about travel in Alberta may be obtained from the Canadian Consulate, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604. My trip to Alberta has been via Air Canada from Chicago.

Maupintour has several tour opportunities for 1985 that include visits to the Alberta wonderland.

Many changes noted in hotel marketing

By Margaret Lee
Travel News Service

SEATTLE—Hotel marketing has seen many developments in recent years, with development of varying classes of hotels by several chains.

I became aware of this when I checked into Seattle's Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.

This is not the Holiday Inn of old.

No, indeed! Guests at Crowne Plaza hotels have doorman and bellman service, a choice of dining rooms, maid service in the evening, help with transportation and other needs and other amenities.

The new Crowne Plaza hotels are designed to appeal to the traveler who wants a good-sized room, pleasing furniture and decor and some luxury touches.

The regular Holiday Inns remain, catering to the general traveling public and the business travelers, and there also is a new group called the Hampton Inns, with no doorman, no bellman and not even a restaurant. The Hampton Inns are for the budget-minded.

Other chains have different types of hotels, as well, including Marriott and Ramada.

Holiday Inns have 1,406 properties in the U.S., with more than 200,000 rooms, the most in the hotel industry.

The first Crowne Plaza hotel was opened last year in Rockville, MD, near Washington, DC. There will be 15 of them by year end. Plans are to add another 25 in the next four years.

The Seattle Crowne Plaza indeed is a pleasant place in which to stay while enjoying the beauty of the Puget Sound area.

Seoul trade fair a success

SEOUL—The recent international trade fair in Seoul was a huge success, officials report, with 200 foreign firms taking part.

Foreign exhibitors signed contracts to sell $62,000,000 worth of their products, while Korea companies report brisk sales of machinery, construction equipment, electronic products and other items with contracts signed and discussed for upwards of $1 billion in Korean products.

An American trade mission from California signed a contract to purchase $20,000,000 worth of Korean [illegible] Many of the 9,000 representatives in Seoul for the [illegible] accompanied by [illegible] had time for sightseeing during their visits.

The Korea National Tourism Corp. often has emphasized the opportunity that exists for American travel agents to develop business during the various trade shows held in Seoul each year.

Accessible

Getting around in Seoul is not difficult. The city has a subway system, rapidly being expanded, a vast fleet of buses and an ample supply of taxis. It is easy to cross streets in busy downtown, too, for there are [illegible] lined with [illegible] meeting with [illegible] department [illegible]

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Board Asks Payment For Alley Vacation

Controversy continued at this Tuesday night's Oak Lawn Board meeting regarding the rezoning and alley vacation to allow expansion by the Paragon Restaurant on 95th street.

At the December 4th meeting, an angry crowd of property owners from the neighborhood protested, labeling the area around the 24 hour restaurant "A troublespot",urging the board to retain the residential zoning. The board listened but turned its back and voted unanimously to allow the project.

After two weeks to contemplate its decision, when the actual ordinance came up for vote, Trustee Jay Bergamini said "We're in the process of making a mistake, and still have opportunity to rectify it". Bergamini suggested that since the village was giving the Paragon the alley for priate use, that the owner shoul d be willing to pay for it.

The appriased value, Bergamini says, is $69,430., and he suggested that half this amount, $34,500 would be adequate compensation. This aum, he said, could be then used to install high density sodium "orange glow" street lights along Kolmar Avenue where most of the dissenting residents live.

Trustee Ron Stancik disagreed, saying that it has never been village policy to extract money from property owners, and that it would set a precedent. "If we adopt this policy, we will be doing as the state of Illinois is doing, running business away - it happened with McDade's - they moved", Trustee Joseph Vogrich added, "This would cause an undue hardship". Trustee Michelle Collings agreed.

"This land, by law, belongs to the adjacent property owners, the village got it for nothing. This man (The Paragon owner) is trying to improve the area, and we must make it easy for him", Vogrich said.

Trustee Robert Bruce suggested a compromise figure, since the board had been remiss in not mentioning any cost to the Paragon when the application was made. "With this we can learn a lesson and not fall into a future trap."

Bergamini answered "It is critical we get funds to put back to help those with legitimate complaints - the more intense lighting would minimize the nuisance of the restaurant".

Mayor Ernest Kolb questioned the legality of asking for payment. Attorney Patrick Lucansky said that the deal could be made contingent on a payment, according to state statute.

The Paragon owner rose from the floor to say "I bring business here from Chicago. I have borrowed $1.7 million to do this. Now you put a gun to my head and want $34,000. I have already paid $40,000 to relocate gas and electric lines. If I lose this project, I go back to washig dishes. I will pay, but I do not like it".

Village manager Richard O'Neill said that the six lighting fixtures Bergamini wants for Kolmar Av. would be about $700 each.

Trustee Stancik then moved to ask $5,000 for the alley, and the vote was unanimous, the Paragon owner agreeing also.

In other action Mayor Kolb happily promoted three longtime firefighters to Engineer status. Clerk Joyce Powers administered the oath to Richard Champlain, John Butler and Daniel Czarnecki.

Upon recommendation of O'Neill,the board awarded the contract for maintaining heating and air conditioning units in all village buildings to the lowest of 8 bidders, Superb Service Systems, at $6,983. for the first year, $7,248 for the second, and $7,466 for the third.

Trustee Bruce questioned the legitimacy of the bids, since there was such an "Outlandish disparity" in the figures. The high bid was from Sederlund Brothers, at $19,840. for the first year; $39,680 for the second, and $60,512 for the third. Most were in the $16,000 to $21,000 range.

O'Neill said he could not explain the vast range, but assured the board that he had done business with the low bidder, and "was comfortable with" the selected firm.

Three bids, ranging from $3,537 to $3,854 were opened for a gas tungsten arc welder, and all returned to O'Neill for recommendation at the next meeting.

Trustees sparred over passage of the $27 million 1985 budget, after Trustee William Hafka said that he was not in agreement with a 42% increse in costs for various village commissions. "We've never really met, the whole board together, to discuss this - I would recommend a brainstorming session", he suggested.

Mayor Kolb said "We're down to the wire and must pass this by January 1st", and Trustee Collings moved to do so. The vote was 5-1, over Hafka's dissention.

Odd Jobs

The Oak Lawn Youth commission offers residents of Oak Lawn the Odd Job Program, consisting of providing resident youths with various "odd jobs." Not only shoveling snow, but house cleaning, Christmas shopping, wrapping Christmas presents, raking leaves, running errands, and other small chores, are included in the program. Ask for Pat or Linda, at 636-2929, or 636-4400, extension 337 or 338.

New Post

Susan Barrett of Oak Lawn has joined Thomas Vacations as a Resort Representative in Puerto Vallarta.

Barrett, a graduate of Northern Illinois University and Harold Richards High School, is the daughter of Marilyn Barrett of Oak Lawn.

The Johnson Phelps V.F.W. Post #5220 recently received an appreciation award from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

Pictured left to right are: Jim Bauchbank, first vice-president, chamber; George Van, Jr., Commander V.F.W.; Ann Bennett, Auxiliary President; Vivian Kelly, Auxiliary Conductress; Bob Anders, Sr. Vice Commander V.F.W.; Linda MacFarlane, President, chamber.

[illegible] its annual Christmas party luncheon for the handicapped for the 20th consecutive year at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn on Monday, December 10th. This year was the largest Christmas party luncheon ever sponsored by the Rotary Club.

In attendance were more than eighty students, instructors and counselors for the Gordon School for the Handicapped, the Park Lawn School and the Church of the Nazarene.

Entertainment for the guests was provided by Conway the Clown. Christmas music was played during the luncheon, followed by the group singing of Christmas Carols and a superb performance by Conway. Finally, Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed personally selected gifts to each of the students.

Tax Delinquent Property Sale Bidding Starts

The annual tax sale for delinquent 1983 taxes, opened this week in the second floor corridor of the County Building, 18 N. Clark Street, Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell reported.

Rosewell said the sale covered 93,611 Cook County properties with a tax delinquency of $116,360,601. These are 1983 real estate taxes collectable in 1984.

Rosewell said that the sale of the delinquent 1983 taxes will be completed February 21. The sale will be held Mondays through Fridays beginning at 8 a.m. No sales will be conducted on December 24 and 25 and December 31 and January 1, 1985 in observance of Christmas and New Year. Also, sales will be suspended for January 15, February 12, and February 18 in observance of Martin Luther King's, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays.

Rosewell urged any property owner who has not paid his or her 1983 real estate taxes to do so prior to the sale to avoid additional interest and expense. He said that payments will be accepted on delinquent properties up until the date of the sale.

The taxes are sold on a bid basis, the bid being the amount of interest a purchaser will receive when and if the property owner redeems his taxes. The bidding begins at 18% and continues downward, with the lowest bidder winning the tax purchase.

Under this formula, the tax purchaser with an 18% bid would receive 18% interest for the first 6 months; 36% for 6 to 12 months; 54% for 12 to 18 months; and 72% after 18 months.

The owner of the property has two years to redeem or buy back the taxes, plus interest. If the property owner fails to redeem, the tax purchaser can file suit in the Circuit Court to seek title to the property.

Rosewell cautioned tax purchasers that the sale does not entitle them to any physical right or use of the property. The tax purchase is merely a lien against the property until it is redeemed or the purchaser receives a court ordered deed.

Amnesty Dollars Will Help Schools

State Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) announced that local school districts will receive nearly $1 million in additional state aid as a result of the tax amnesty plan enacted by the General Assembly last year.

"Originally, the revenue projected from the program was $35-$40 million dollars," McNamara explained. "However, as of today Revenue Department officials estimate that the total income from the amnesty plan will exceed $150 million. This means that school districts in our area can expect $923,000 over the amount originally allotted to them under the school aid formula."

McNamara noted that under Senate Bill 1610, passed by the Illinois House Wednesday, the per pupil allotment under the school aid formula will increase from the current $1841.35 per student to $1883.99, an increase of 2.3%.

"Of course I'm delighted with the income the amnesty program has generated and the much needed relief it will provide to our financially strapped school districts. I caution local administrators, however, not to get frivolous with this windfall; this is just a one time allocation."

McNamara added, "We must realize that the tax amnesty money is only a temporary reprieve from this state'a education funding crisis and that the General Assembly as well as local school officials must begin to think about financial reform on a more permanent basis."

Concluding, McNamara said that the school districts will not be alone in receiving money from the amnesty program. Delinquent sales taxes and corporate personal property taxes were also collected during the 90 day period, which means that the Department of Revenue will be redistributing that money back to the local taxing districts.

NHS Inducts 35 At Oak Lawn

The Oak Lawn Community High School Spartan Chapter of the National Honor Society recently held the formal induction of new members for the 1984-85 school year. Four seniors and 31 juniors took the oath of membership bringing the total membership of the organization to 74.

William Hill, faculty sponsor, welcomed the students, parents and guests and explained the purpose of the National Honor Society. Guest speaker, Superintendent Hal Wiltshire, commended the inductees on their achievements and challenged them to continue building on those achievements.

Current officers of the National Honor Society are: Karyn Stupak, president; Cynthia Haack, vice-president; Lisa Hetzel, secretary; and Deborah Janiak, treasurer.

Each of the officers participated in the induction ceremony by explaining the NHS Cardinal Principles and lighting the symbolic candles. Four large candles were lit to symbolize the criteria for membership in the society - Leadership, Scholarship, Service and Character.

The following members were inducted into the Spartan Chapter: seniors - Michael Bowden, Mary Beth Helting, Kellie Kampenga, Julie Meehan; juniors - Susan Alexander, Allison Arndt, Kathleen Baader, Dale Ciesna, Thomas Coakley, Wendy Cravens, Christina Fauser, Catalina Fernald, Anita Fialka, Richard Fuller, Michael Gangler, Brigid Garry, Reenie Geegan, Kathleen Grant, Charlea Harper, Julie Izokaitis, Sheryl Johnson, Joseph Kowalczyk, Karen Krout, Gregg Macek, Paula Mason, JoAnne Mataitis, Tammy Miskevics, Leta Poma, Robert Rafac, Wendy Smith, Elizabeth Soszski, Lilly Sun, Deborah Ward, Sheila Romantas, Janene Zbylut.

Current senior members in nhs include: Wade Alexa, Jeffrey Babiez, Cynthia Beckett, Karin Borg, Dan DeLap, Brian Dunne, Patricia Feehan, James Frale, Cynthia Haack, Lisa Hetzel, Deborah Janiak, Edward Jaracz, Tina Jendrzejak, Cheri Johandes, Lisa Junge, Karen Libert, Pamela Manley, Gina Mazzocco, Michelle Meyers, Susan Nordquist, Michelle Oldenburger, Dale Pacourek, Jean Parillo, Laura Pesak, Jamie Putz, Colleen Roche, Lynn Roxas, Donna Ruhl, Julie Schmudde, Lynne Schulz, Dona Sobczak, Tammy Spirakes, Tina Spirakes, Ann Staudt, Karyn Stupak, Linda Sua, Karen Tebo, Julie Wills, and Laura Zakowski.

Each member received a framed certificate. Seniors were presented with the NHS pin and each officer received a special pin honoring their service and leadership during the year. A reception was held for NHS members, parents and friends following the ceremony.

Writing Workshop

A creative writing workshop featuring Paul Bunyan and Baby, the Blue Ox, plus other tall tales will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, January 25 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. The program is for third and fourth grade students.

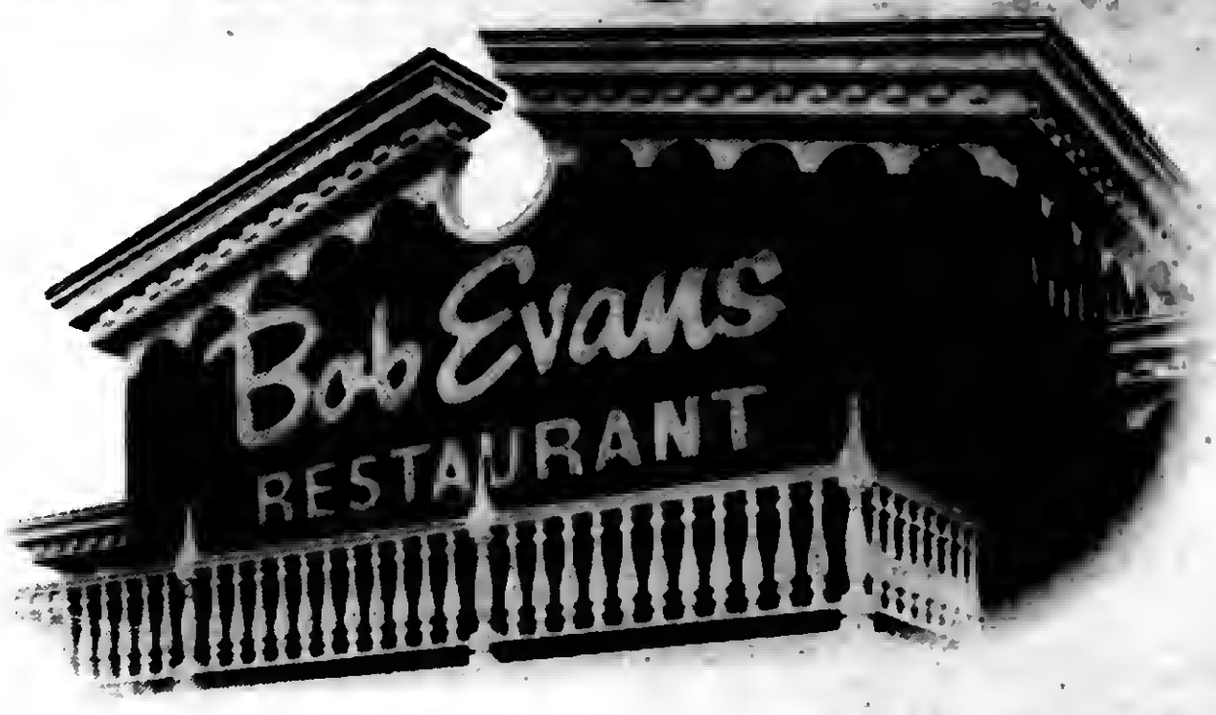
As Christmas approaches, the spirit of the Holiday Season brightly lingers throughout Evergreen Plaza, 95th and South Western Avenue. While holiday shoppers are busy getting their last minute shopping done, they are enchanted by the beautiful Christmas decorations that are on display through the Holiday Season.

In Evergreen Square Santa in his castle is listening to countless Christmas lists as he visits with the children. As you're waiting to see Santa, take a moment to see the fascinating Christmas Woodland display, which has all the warmth and charm of a real old fashioned Christmas. The animated setting brings delight as you are mesmerized by preparing for the holiday feast, children frolicking in the snow doing last minute decorating, and even the reindeer preparing for the joyful evening when they spread Christmas cheer with Santa.

In the North Mall are Christmas ornaments which were decorated by local grade school students. You'll agree that each ornament depicts the wonderful thoughts of Christmas a child has during the Holiday Season.

The Wonderful World of Christmas Doll Houses is located in the South Mall.

There's a new Bob Evans in Chicagoland.



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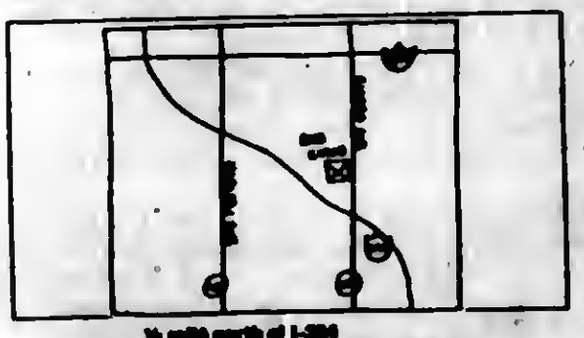

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Harry "Ben" Yourell (center) being congratulated by the President of the Cook County Board, George Dunne and Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes just after he was sworn in as Cook County Recorder of Deeds. The ceremony took place on Monday, December 3rd in the County Building with Circuit Court Judge Will Glennon conducting the swearing in. Yourell, in his inauguration address, vowed to be the "best recorder in Cook County, in Illinois and in the United States."

Rita Is Reelected

The Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) has reelected John Rita as Chairman of its work Program Committee for 1985. Mr. Rita is mayor of the City of Blue Island, and the elected representative of the 263 suburban mayors in northeastern Illinois. Richard Hankett, Deputy Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Public Works, was elected Vice Chairman.

CATS is the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the six county northerstern Illinois region, and serves as the forum through which major decision makers, responsible for transportaiton investments and operations, coordinate their activities and decide on mutually acceptable transportation plans and programs for this region.

While the MPO is the CATS Policy Committee, it is the Work Program Committee which analyzes technical information on transportation issues and makes recommendations to the Policy Committee. The Work Program Committee is composed of one member each from the agencies and groups on the Policy Committee, plus participants from other regional and state planning agencies. The Work Program Committee also depends on information provided by advisory committees that study specific issues, such as tranpsortaiton for hte disabled population, and freight facilities operations.

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Due to the Christmas and New Year's holiday falling on Monday and Tuesday, The Messenger Newspaper group will have an early deadline for news and advertising copy during the next two weeks.

The main office in Midlothian and all the satellite facilities will be closed on the two Monday afternoons and Tuesdays, all day. The main office will be open for the two Saturdays, and all correspondents will have their copy picked up on Saturday instead of Monday.

Donation To Salvation Army

In light of the recent concern for the Salvation Army's plight with shopping malls, the Chicago Ridge Mall's Management Office announced today that a donation in the amount of $2,000 will be made to the Salvation Army on Friday, December 28, 1984.

The donation to the Salvation Army is comprised of the proceeds from the Tiny Tot Express Train and from the coins collected in the Chicago Ridge Mall Fountain throughout the year.

Chicago Ridge Mall Management and Merchants wish to extend their sincere best wishes to the Salvation Army in their efforts to aid the needy throughout the year.

Chicago Ridge Mall holiday hours are Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 11:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Opera Tour

Thirty pupils and chaperones from the Vanderpoel Magnet School toured backstage at the Lyric Opera on Thursday, December 6. These especially invited guests were honor students during the first marking period. The tour included dressing rooms, prop rooms, costume making and storage areas, and lighting. The fourteen-story back-stage area was quite a revelation! These pupils will also be attending a production of "The Barber of Seville" on December 18.

Special Program

The Oak Lawn Park Distirct, in cooperation with the neighboring communities of Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills, and Worth, is now offering a special recreation program for young adults who are mentally handicapped.

The primary function of this club is to provide a social outlet for these adults. An array of activities are planned for the winter season. Included in cross country skiing, airport tour, sting game, Easter party, pizza party, weekly lessons in manners, plus crafts, games, and gym activities, with Special Olympics training, for young adults form 16 & up who have special needs. They meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The fee is $30 for residents for 10 consecutive weeks. Non-residents can join at a higher rate. For further information contact Diane Johnson, Special Recreation Supervisor, at the Oak Lawn Park District, 9400 S. Kenton, 857-2200. Registration is being taken now until January 14.

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Park Holiday Hours

Most facilities at Illinois state parks, fish and wildlife areas, conservation areas and historic sites will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day, even though gates to the sites will remain open, according to Charles Tamminga, Associate Director for the Conservation Department's Bureau of Public Lands and Historic Sites.

Persons may visit the parks and historic sites or drive through them, but museums, concessions and similar facilities will be closed. Tamminga said. The sites will be minimally staffed to guard against vandalism and to respond in case of emergencies. Public hunting at state-managed sites where hunting is allowed will be suspended for the holidays.

"This arrangement gives many of our employees an opportunity to be at home with their families for these two holidays," Tamminga said.

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One of the many decorated homes for the holiday season is the Bulnis residence at 10140 S. Talman. Wooden soldiers and a candy cane lane lead to the house where Santa Claus and his reindeer are featured in the picture window. The house is, as are so many in the southwest area, an attraction for motorists who enjoy taking their families on a tour of homes which are lighted and decorated for the Christmas holidays.

German Fest For Christmas

The DANK - German American National Congress, chapter Chicago South and Suburbs will have its annual New Year's Eve Party at the St. Spyridon Hall at 12307 S. Ridgeland Avenue in Palos Heights. The Casablanca Band will play, imported beer and wine will be at the bar and German food will be available at reasonable prices.

The DANK is a non-profit organization which promotes the German culture and language. The chapter Chicago South was founded 25 years ago and was followed by many chapters, which are located from coast to coast now. The board of chapter Chicago South, with its president John Schmidt is trying to open a German language weekend school for children and adults. For more information call: 424-2495.

Women Only Workshop

Displaced Homemakers "How to Get Hired" workshop will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, January 8th and 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Southwest Women Working Together, 3201 West 63rd Street.

Topics to be covered include: resume writing, interviewing techniques, self-esteem and communication skills assessment, job lead development, etc. Displaced Homemakers is an employment re-entry program sponsored by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Unemployed women interested in the free weekly skills improvement sessions should call Marilyn or Dorothy at 436-0550.

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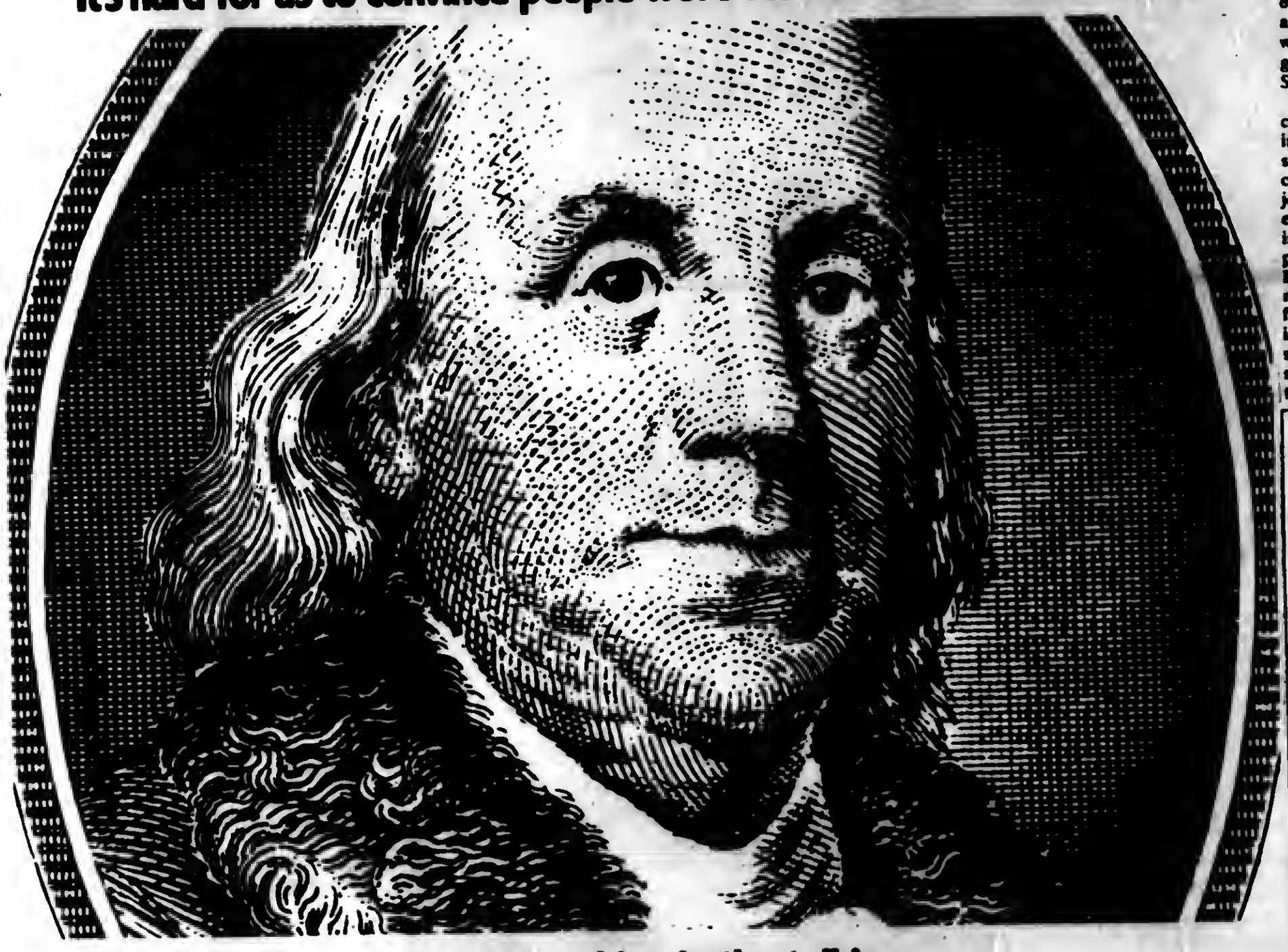

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Amnesty Benefits Schools

School districts in the 37th District should receive about $907,279 additional dollars in state school aid, thanks to the recently concluded state tax amnesty program, State Representative Loleta Didrickson (R-Flossmoor) announced.

Under legislation approved by the Illinois House December 12, $75 million in state tax amnesty funds were earmarked for schools statewide. On a per student basis, the added funding should increase the per pupil support level by $43 from $1,841, to $1,884.

It has been estimated that Chicago schools will receive an additional $22.3 million, suburban schools $22.4 million and downstate schools $30.4 million.

The volunteers at Little Company of Mary Hospital recently celebrated 25 years of service with the hospital that began with a handful of women and a gift cart, to well over three hundred adult and junior volunteers serving 33 departments today.

To commemorate their anniversary, they presented a hall hanging to the hospital that was hand made by several volunteers. The hooked rug depicts the 25th anniversary and the hospital logo.

Pictured from left to right are: Nadine Murphy, Sister Francis Thompson, Virginia Murphy and Dorothy Flanagan. Murray, Murphy and Flanagan are all 25 year volunteers.

Fight World Hunger

A frosh-soph World Cultures class at Victor J. Andrew High School, recently raised $290 to fight world hunger by asking fellow students to donate money they otherwise would have spent on "Junk food." The class promoted the fund-raising campaign throughout the school, and collected money during lunch periods.

The fund-raiser benefitted Oxfam America, an organization which fights hunger in Third and Fourth World nations.

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Visitors to the Museum can view 35 glittering yuletide trees on display through Sunday, January 6, as part of the 43rd annual "Christmas Around the World" Festival. Each of the 18-foot-high trees is decorated to represent one of Chicago's ethnic groups. A number of nativity scenes also are on display.

In addition to the Christmas Festival, Museum-goers can visit three recently opened permanent exhibits. These include "The Curiosity Place: An Exhibit For Young Children," designed to entice preschoolers to learn about the fundamentals of science; "Delivering the Mail," which presents a history of mail services in the United States, and "Wheels of Change," an exhibit presenting an overview of the rapidly changing transportation field.

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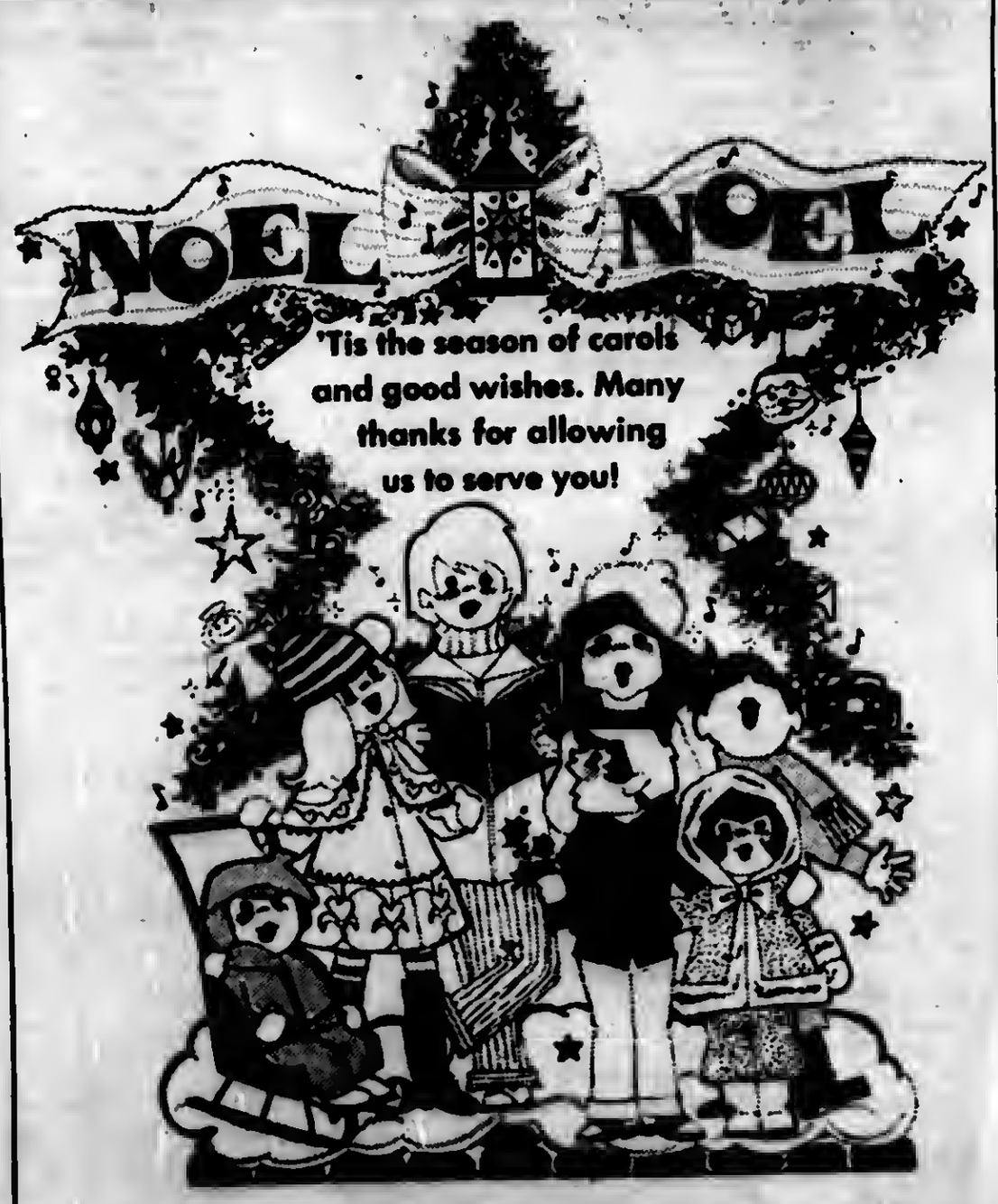

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And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David), to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called Jesus, which was so named of the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

Free Seminar On Diabetes

Learning to accept, control and live with diabetes will be the focus of a free seminar to be sponsored by Palos Community Hospital (PCH), Palos Heights, from 7-10 p.m. on Monday, January 14 at Arrowhead School, 6601 West 127th Street, Palos Heights. Arrowhead School is a PCH facility.

The seminar is open to all persons who are diagnosed as having diabetes, and their families. Effective techniques for controlling diabetes - through proper exercise, diet and medication - will be demonstrated and discussed. Reservations should be made by telephoning the hospital at 361-4500, extension 5380, or TTY361-4570. Reservation deadline is January 9.

Comerford Is Elected Chairman

Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, recently was elected Chairman of the Conference of Chief Circuit Court Judges of Illinois.

His election to the key post was by acclamation of the 21 chief judges in the state.

The conference meets periodically and seeks to make improvements in procedures in the trial courts in the state. It files its recommendations with the Illinois Supreme Court.

Judge Comerford, a judge since 1960, and Cook County Chief Judge since 1978, will serve as chairman for the next 12 months. The Cook County court system, with 345 Associate and Circuit Judges, is the largest court operation in the world.

Judge Comerford succeeds John T. McCullough of Lincoln as chairman. Judge McCullough was elected a justice of the Illinois Appellate Court in November.

Vice-Chairman of the conference is John W. Rapp Jr., of Mount Carroll, Chief Judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit.

Internships

State Rep. Andy McGann is seeking applications for the Illinois Legislative Staff Intern Program.

This program places 19 interns with the various partisan legislative staffs and research unit. Interns serve 10½ months, from October 1 to August 15, and also receive graduate credit from Sangamon State University.

Internships are open to anyone who has a bachelor's degree prior to September 1. Application deadline is March 1st. Call McGann's office at 776-6136 for further info.

Santa Visit

Santa Claus will be at Bridgeview Bank & Trust Company, 7940 South Harlem Avenue, on Saturday, December 22nd from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Santa will have a treat for all visiting youngsters and will pose with them for a free picture.

All Points Southwest

BY
WALTER H. LYSEN

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL ! This being the most joyous of all seasons in Christendom we at the Messenger would be remiss if we didn't pause briefly to express our gratitude for the many readers and supporters of our newspapers who have helped make 1984 a very successful year.

We, along with most local officials, state, county and national leaders pause at Christmas time and look forward to a time when a peace on earth and good will toward men may be a reality.

This, many think, is in the distant future. But, meanwhile all of us can give thanks for the privilege of living in a land that comes nearer to the goals of an ideal country than any other place on earth.

A few years back a local businessman sent out this Christmas message to his customers. We came across it the other day and thought our readers might enjoy it.

AT CHRISTMAS

"Let us now, in our pursuit of things material, pause to contemplate the true purpose for which each of us has been created."

"Let us, in deepest sincerity, reaffirm our unquestioning faith in our Creator and His master plans for us."

"Let us, in humility and gratitude, offer up thanks for His manifold blessings, remembering that under his plan we are all borthers, one to another."

"Let us ever be conscious of our duty to our fellow men, striving alwasy to keep the true spirit of Christmas in our hearts, doing unto others as we would that they do unto us."

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Santa came through this week for some of our area's public servants, pulling pay raises out of his pack.

Last Wednesday, police, firemen, office and public works employees in Midlothian all got a 6% hike. It came as a surprise, since they hadn't asked nor expected one.

On Tuesday of this week, Chicago Ridge's village board accepted the contract of the Fraternal Order of Police union and granted 4½% to police officers.

And in Mount Greenwood, at long last, the kids trooped back to school after the two week long teacher strike was settled to the teacher's satisfaction.

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After two weeks of stewing over their December 4th controversial decision to allow a 24 hour restaurant to expand onto residentially zoned land and to vacate an alley for the project, Oak Lawn trustees were obviously having second thoughts this Tuesday. They had gone against a packed house of furious objectors who called the restaurant a nuisance that was ruining their property values.

This week, Trustee Jay Bergamini suggested that the owner of the Paragon Restaurant be asked to pay $34,500 for the alley, and that the money be used to upgrade the fuming neighborhood with high intensity lights.

The restaurant owner accused the board of "putting a gun to my head,but I will have to go by the law". The board finally negotiated down, and after the fact asked for $5,000 snd he agreed.

So the area will get new bright lights, thanks to the Paragon and Trustee Bergamini. But Trustee Robert Bruce, who represents that area, questioned "Are we sure that the people really want more lights?"

A good point, since lights glaring into their windows all night had been one of the original complaints from the resident who protested.

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The requested vote recount by Republican Herb Huskey, who lost his bid for the 27th district state representative seat to John Mc Namara reached the same conclusion as the election night tally.

There was only about an 800 vote spread, and Huskey thought he could perhaps pull it out of the fire. However, the discovery showed an additional 16 votes for McNamara.

McNamara thanks all his supporters, and his 500 volunteers, who send him back to Springfield in 1985. He carried the communities of Alsip, Blue Island, Hometown, and Robbins. Huskey won the others by narrow margins.

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Geoff Layhe, president of the United Homeowners of Evergreen Park has announced the slate for village offices to be voted on at the April 2nd election. Mayor Anthony Vacco and Village Clerk Hamilton Maher, who had earlier expressed intentions to run will head the ticket. Trustees Robert Norris and Arthur Bliss are slated for re-election and Jerome J. Bosch will seek the trustee position being vacated by Stanley Poruczuik. "We feel it is a combination of candidates who willcontinue the tradition of good government that has characterized Mayor Vacco's tenure areleader of the village," said Layhe, "The people of Evergreen Park are fortunate to have dedicated men such as these and can vote for the United Homeowners slate with confidence."

In opposition the Village Independent's Party of Evergreen Park is fielding a full slate of candidates for the April 2nd election. In addition to Jean Kruppink, currently a village trustee, who had announced her intention to challenge Mayor Vacco, the VIP's selected Harold Wierenga as their candidate for village clerk and chose Elizabeth Angele, William Green and James Squires to run for the three village trustee posts to be voted on in April's consolidated election.

Programs For Low Income Seniors

According to State Representatives John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, and John O'Connell, D-Western Springs, two new senior citizen programs, one a pharmaceutical assistance measure and another to provide automobile license plates at half price, will soon be available to low income seniors who qualify forIllinois circuit breaker benefits.

"Beginning January 1st, eligible senior citizens and disabled persons will be able to receive cardiovascular medications free of charge," McNamara said, "and in March, the Secretary of State will begin handing out half-price auto license plates to circuit breaker recipients."

"Both of these new programs are based upon eligibility in the circuit breaker program," O'Connell explained, "and for that reason, weare encouraging all senior citizens that fall within income levels to apply at this time."

The circuit breaker program is one to homeowners, renters, nursing home residents, public housing residents and mobile home owners whose income is $12,000 or less and whose property taxes equal or exceed a formula set up by the Department of Revenue.

The basic benefit from the circuit breaker program comes in the form of property relief grants which average about $250 to $260. Each year, participants that choose not to take part in the freecardiovascular drug program will also receive a flat $80 cash grant in addition to whatever property tax grant they are entitled to," McNamara said.

To recieve this year's circuit breaker benefits, applications must be submitted by December 31st and McNamara and O'Connell, sponsors forthe bills which made half-price plates available and created the Pharmaceutical Assistance Act, suggests that persons with questions about eligibility contact the Evergreen Park Office of the Illinois Department of Revenue, 857-2300 as soon as possible.

Word Processing Class At TCC

In just four to five weeks, area men and women can complete beginning or advanced programs of instruction that provide preparation for employment as a word processor.

Registrations are now being accepted for beginning and advanced word processing classes which begin in January at Thornton Community College, South Holland. Programs are sponsored under the auspices of the College's Career Skills Center.

Beginning Word Processing classes, an intensive 20-hour program, provide hands-on preparation for word processing operators using the WANG System 30. Classes are scheduled in four or five hour blocks on Fridays orSaturdays over a period of four to five weeks. Fee for participation is $80. Program participants must have a typing speed of at least 40 words per minute.

To register or to obtain additional information call the TCC Career Skills Center at 596-2000, ext. 233.

Illinois Media Facts And Figures

Most people read one of the major dailies from their area and possibly pick up one of their neighborhood publications to spot local news and events. Taken for granted are how many papers are actually printed.

There are 993 daily and weekly newspapers published in Illinois according ot the Illinois Media '82/'85 directory. More than half of these are published within Cook, Lake DuPage, McHenry, Will, and Kane. The papers making up the six county total are Cook with a whopping 404, DuPage 56,Lake -42, Will -21, McHenry and Kane - 11 each.

Another area often over looked is electronic media. There are 183 radio stations in Illinois with 72 of these broadcasting from Chicago and suburbs. There are also 43 T.V. stations nad, 143 cable TV outlets in Illinois.

Illinois Media '74/'85 is now in its 27th year of publication. It provides deadlines, circulation areas and figures, editors and specialists names, photo requirements and, ad rates. There is also a unique index with which you can pinpoint exactly what papers cover every city and town in Illinois and literally every city block in Chicago.

Bank Dividend

Alsip Bank and Trust recently declared and paid a 1984 dividend of $1.63. In making this announcement the bank's directorate expressed appreciation for the continued support of the community which together with the efforts of the officers and employees contributed to a very successful year for the bank.

Course On Women's Lit.

Women's Literature -- a study of contemporary literature as influenced by the women's movement -- will be offered during January term at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Open to the public, this four week course may be taken for credit at regular tuition rates or on a non-credit basis as part of the January Community Education program. Sessions will meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thrusdays, starting January 3.

Lois Neville, lecturer in English, will be the instructor. Ms. Neville is co-founder of WOMANSPIRIT, a community group dedicated to addressing topics of importance to women through education, film, panel discussions, lectures, crafts, and service.

Early registration is encouraged as class size is limited in Community Educaion courses. Senior citizens may request a tuition reduction of fifty percent at the time of registration. For a brochure on January term courses, please call 779-3300, extension 422.

Real Estate Director

Richard M. Post (Dick) was recently installed as Director of the South Side Real Estate Board. He is owner and president of Century 21 R.M. Post Realtors with offices in Oak Lawn, Tinley Park, Orland Park and Mount Greenwood.

Dick started his real estate career in 1973 in Oak Lawn, opened his first office in Oak Lawn in 1974 and his second in the Mount Greenwood community the same year.

In 1975, Dick Post opened his third office in Tinley Park. In 1983, he added a commercial division to the Mount Greenwood office and in December (1984) opened his fourth office in Orland Park. In January 1985, he will add a fifth office in Marquette Park. Currently,he has a staff of 100 associates.

Dick Post is a graduate of Mount Carmel High School (1966) and in 1970, he received his Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University.

Dick is a member and past officer of the Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Offices he has held in this organization are Director, Chairman of the membership committee, treasurer, legal committee and served as president of Century 21 of Northern Illinois Broker Council #1 for 1984.

Dick is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee, Daley College dealing with Small Business. He has successfully completed all five classes in Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) and is in the process of developing his thesis for his final paper.

In addition, Post is a member of the board of directors of the Mount Greenwood Chamber of Commerce.

He resides in Palos Park with his wife Mary Barbara (Wadzinski) and four daughters, Jeannee, Molly, Colleen and one month old Kerry Ann.

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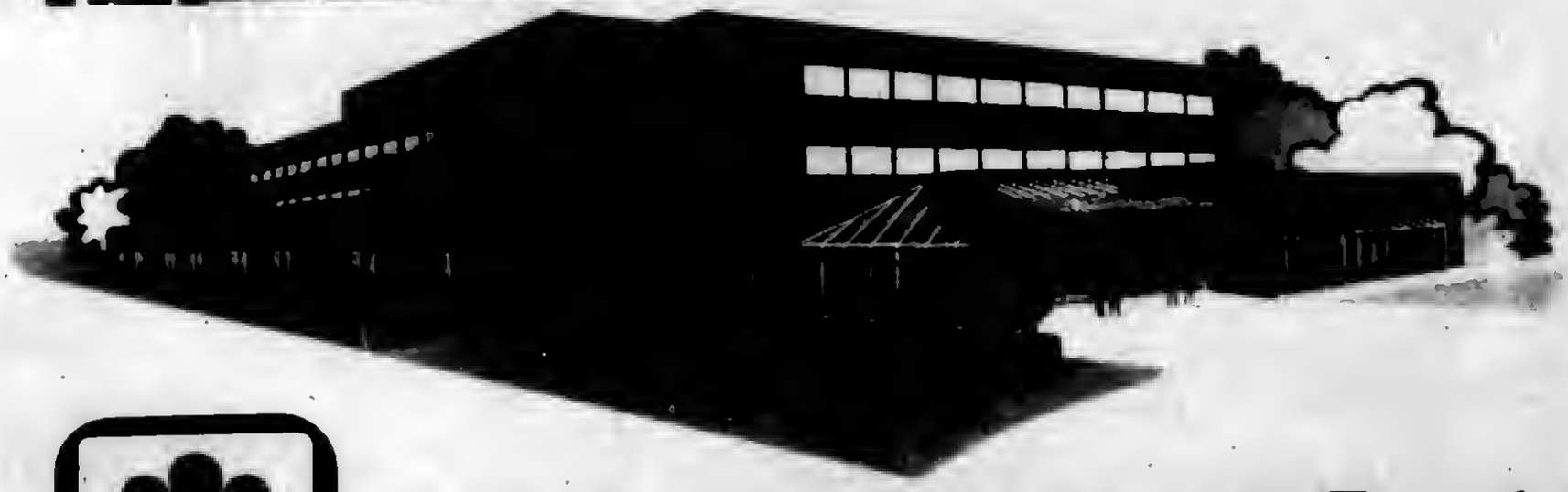

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Applications will be available Monday through Friday starting January 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the east end of the Main Post Office lobby, 433 W. Van Buren and in the Employment Office, Room 328. Only one application per person will be supplied.

Completed forms should be mailed to Chicago Examination Point, Room 328, Main Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois 60607-9404 or brought to Room 328.

Applicants required to take examinations will be notified by mail of dates, times and locations of testing and will be sent sample questions. "The examination will be used to expand our current job register for present and future hiring," explained Postmaster Goldie.

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Urges Utility Leniency In Winter

Senator LeRoy W. Lemke announced that the Illinois Commerce Commission has passed a resolution urging the reconnection of low income residences during the winter months which had been previously disconnected due to non-payment.

"ICC Chairman Philip O'Connor assured me that the major utility companies in Illinois have said they will adhere to the guidelines in the resolution," Lemke, D-24th District, said.

Lemke said under the 12 Percent Affordable Reconnection Program, low income residents who have had their gas or electricity discontinued due to non-payment, could be reconnected.

"First, the applicant must pay 12 percent of any unpaid gas or electric bill and 12 percent of any reconnection fee. The person must also enter into a one-year budget level payment plan for service which will be provided in the coming year."

"The applicant must also agree to a two year payment plan of 24 equal installments to pay all past due bills; and show reasonable effort to apply for public energy assistance," Lemke explained.

The senator said under the 12 Percent Plan, "The utility must waive the deposit, which is normally required, if the applicant stays on the budget plan and deferred payment arrangement."

"The ICC is offering a workable solution to the problems low income residents face during the winter months while giving the utilities recourse to receive past-due payments," Lemke added.

"This is a fair solution for all involved, and I encourage the ICC to continue in the direction of finding common ground for the consumer and the utility."

Merry Christmas From Public Health

May the holiday season be happy, and may all wishes be granted; May Santa Be generous, but only with toys that are safe; May there be many kisses under the mistletoe, hung out of the reach of children; May the Christmas tree glow with warmth, but kept moist so as not to catch fire; May the holiday turkey be savory to the palate, but throughly cooked so as not to cause sickness.

The traditional holiday wish of the Illinois Department of Public Health may seem like a strange message at first reading, but every wish is a sincere one.

The state health department hopes that Santa, and other gift givers, bring small children toys that are safe - toys that are too large to swallow; have smooth, rounded edges; have no straight pins, sharp wires or nails; and have no detachable parts that can lodge in a child's ear, nose or throat.

The traditional Christmas plant, mistletoe, is beautiful but its berries ae toxic. If eaten, this symbol of love can be deadly. One or two berries are enough to cause severe poisoning or even death in a child. Place mistletoe well out of the reach of small children who like to put everything in their mouths.

State health experts advise that, when choosing a live Christmas tree, lift it to feel its weight. If it's heavy, that indicates that it is full of sap and will stay freshand moist longer. It helps to saw a diagonal cut one or two inches up from the botton of the trunk. Sawing a diagonal piece off the trunk will expose new wood that will absorb more moisture into the tree. Check the tree stand every day and replace any water that has evaporated.

Finally, a word of caution about serving turkey or other fowl for the holiday dinner. Be sure the bird is well done. Each year, many people are stricken by salmonella infection from eating undercooked, "pink" poultry.

May these holdiay hints add to the enjoyment of the season, and may the new year find all our readers "Keeping Healthy".

Percussion Concert Artist

Tim Menard, Evergreen Park High School class of 1981, was the guest artist at an American Conservatory of Music recital on Saturday, December 8th. Menard is a percussionist who demonstrated proficiency on the kettle drums, the trap drums and the marimba.

The recital was a partial fulfillment of requirements for the BA degree in music.

The program included "Salmigondis," "Summer Mood," "Concertino for Marimba and Wind Ensemble," "Suite for Tympani" and "Rock Duo."

Med Staffer

Dr. Jorge Sfeir of Oak Lawn recently received an appointment to the medical staff of the Columbus-Cabrini-Cuneo Medical Center, according to an announcement by Dr. James Chambliss, executive medical director.

Dr. Sfeir is a member of the Columbus Hospital medical staff and is an obstetrictian/gynecologist.

Defer Party

The Midlothian Community Seniors monthly card party scheduled for Saturday, December 29th at the park district fieldhouse, has been cancelled.

All seniors are asked to notify their friends of the change due to the Christmas holiday.

It's great to keep in touch with those who mean so much! Wishing you a wonderful holiday!

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Housing Affordability Index

Despite a slight decline from September to October, the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index for existing single-family homes remained above the levels of July and August.

At 84.7, the October index was only 0.3 percentage points below the September index of 85.0 and was 1 percentage point above August's 83.7 index. Last month's index also was well above the 83.6 level recorded in July.

"In addition to the most recent improvements in housing affordability, the association's index in October also was improved over the October 1983 index of 84.3," noted David D. Roberts, president of the association.

The October 1984 index meant that a family earning the median income of $26,013 had 84.7 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage on a median-priced resale home, based on qualification guidelines set by the Federal National Mortgage Association. Those guidelines require that annual principal and interest payments total no more than 25 percent of a borrower's yearly income.

"While resale-home prices have been rising only modestly--about equal to the overall inflation rate--the average interest rate on mortgages closed has been increasing since May, preventing the index from a better performance," said Roberts.

"However, with interest rates on mortgage commitments--the rates lenders quote to prospective buyers--coming down during the last three months, housing affordability can be expected to improve, at least until the beginning of next year," NAR analysts said.

The interest rate used to calculate the index was 13.00 percent in October, compared with 12.91 percent in September, 12.75 percent in August and 12.53 percent in July. That rate, reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, reflects the average effective interest rate on all loans closed--both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages--by major lenders in early October.

While interest rates on loans closed rose slightly over the past three months, commitment rates--rates quoted for loans to be closed within one-to-three months--have declined.

Average commitment rates fell from 15.23 percent in july to 14.72 percent in October on fixed-rate mortgages and from 12.94 percent to 12.84 percent on ARMs, according to the Bank Board.

Prices of resale homes have not increased rapidly over the last three years, Roberts continued. In fact, at $72,300 the median existing-home price in October was only 3.6 percent above the $69,800 median one year earlier.

"Because resale-home prices are expected to begin increasing at a slightly faster rate, compared with the pace experienced during 1982 and 1983, and since mortgage commitment rates are now at the lowest level since spring, now is an excellent time to buy a home," Roberts said.

In fact, real (inflation-adjusted) interest rates can be expected to decline 1-2 percentage points by the middle of 1986, predicted Jack Carlson, the association's chief economist and executive officer.

The economist estimated that for every 1 percentage point decline in the real interest rate, the value of real estate increased about 5 percent and at the same time allows 400,000-500,000 more families to satisfy their housing needs.

"This make a housing purchase now a wise investment because the financing is more affordable and owners will realize better appreciation on their investment than during the last five year," Carlson said.

In analyzing the October housing affordability data, Carlson noted that last month's index was 20.8 percentage points above the index low of 63.9 in September 1981, when interest rates on long-term mortgages were about 16 percent.

The index has not been 100 since December 1978, when mortgage rates were averaging about 10 percent.

If the average effective interest rate in October had been 2.2 percentage points lower, or 10.8 percent, the index would have been 100 last month, meaning that monthly payments on a mortgage for a median-priced resale home would have taken 25 percent of a typical family's income, Carlson said.

Instead, however, monthly payments of $640 on a mortgage for 80 percent of a $72,300 home--the median resale-home price in October--would have consumed 29.5 percent of the median family income last month.

Median family income in October fell $4,699 short of the $30,712 needed to qualify for a mortgage on a median-priced resale home last month.

Half the nation's families earn more than the median income, and half earn less. Likewise, half the homes cost more than the median, and half cost less.

Despite the affordability gap measured by the index in October, a family earning the nationwide median would have had enough income to qualify for a mortgage financing 80 percent of a $61,200 home that month, Carlson said.

Of the existing single-family homes sold in October, 33.5 percent had prices less than $60,000, he noted.

Carlson predicted that the Housing Affordability Index would remain in the 84-87.5 range through the second quarter of 1986, with long-term mortgage commitment interest rates moving down to less than 13 percent in the first half of 1986.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 600,000 members involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

Academic Olympics Winner

Sutherland School students took honors in recent District 18 Co-curricular contests. Michael O'Laughlin was the first place winner in the District 18 Upper Grade Academic Olympics. Michael, an eighth grader at Sutherland Elementary School, was also among high-scoring students in the Chicago Public Schools Academic Talent Search. Noriess Glover achieved third place in District 18 Essay Contest with her paper on influences in her life.

"We are delighted with the achievements of these two youngsters," stated Mrs. Barbara Gordon, Sutherland principal. "The co-curricular activities offer children a chance to apply skills learned in school and demonstrate the quality of education offered by the Chicago Public Schools."

One of the many joys of this dazzling holiday is the opportunity to say thanks to many friends.

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CONFESSIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
2:30 - 3:45 P.M.
7:45 - 8:30 P.M.
MASSES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
7:30 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
12:00 A.M. Concelebrated First Mass of Christmas at Midnight preceded by a concert of carols and a procession to the Crib at 11:15 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, CHRISTMAS DAY
Christmas Masses at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.
NO AFTERNOON OR EVENING MASS CHRISTMAS

REGULAR WEEKEND SCHEDULES WILL BE IN EFFECT WEEKENDS OF DECEMBER 22, 23 and DECEMBER 29 and 30.

NEW YEAR SCHEDULE
CONFESSIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29
3:00 - 3:45 P.M.
7:45 - 8:30 p.m.

MASSES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, NEW YEAR'S EVE
4:00 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
7:00 P.M. Anticipated Vigil Mass
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR/S DAY
New Year's Day Masses will be at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 A.M.: 12:15 and 5:00 P.M.
Confessions are heard each morning of the year except Sundays and holydays in the Reconciliation Room at 8:00 a.m. Only confessions shown above will be scheduled for Christmas Eve, December 24 Monday. Also, by Appointment at the Rectory for your convenience.

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CHRISTMAS EVE - Monday, December 24th
ORTHROS 9:00 P.M.
DIVINE LITURGY 10:00 (Holy Communion)

CHRISTMAS DAY - Tuesday, December 25th
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DIVINE LITURGY 10:00 A.M. (Holy Communion)

NEW YEARS EVE - Monday, December 31st
DOXOLOGY & DIVINE LITURGY 7:30 P.M. (Holy Communion)

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11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Communion Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Christmas Day Communion Service.

MONDAY DECEMBER 31
7:15 p.m. New Year's Eve Communion Service

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1
9:30 a.m. New Year's Day Communion Service

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 a.m. German Communion & Luncheon
Dr. Rudolph G. Schade preaching.
2:00 p.m. Christmas Service at Peace Memorial Home
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11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at Palos
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CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
11 p.m. Candlelight Service.

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25
10 a.m. Holy Communion

NEW YEARS EVE, DECEMBER 31
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Holy Communion Each Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

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11 a.m. Holy Communion

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
7 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Angel Choir

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
11 a.m. Christmas Worship

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MASSES
MONDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE - DECEMBER 24
4:00 P.M. — Christmas Mass
7:00 P.M. - Family Christmas Mass
12:00 Midnight Concelebrated Christmas Mass
TUESDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY - DECEMBER 25
9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
MONDAY, EVE OF THE NEW YEAR - DECEMBER 31
4:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, SOLEMNITY OF MARY - JANUARY 1
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

RECONCILIATION (Confessions)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 7:30 P.M.
(Reconciliation Service with individual absolution)
REGULAR CONFESSIONS:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23
9:00- 9:30 A.M.
3:00 - 4:00 P.M.
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
9:00 - 9:30 A.M.

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CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
11 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

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10:30 a.m. Children and Youth Worship Sacrament of Baptism
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
11 p.m. Carols, Communion and Candlelighting

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CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
11 p.m. Candlelight Service with special music
Guest Minister: Rev. Wilhelm Linss

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CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
11 p.m. Candlelight Service

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30
10:00 a.m. Year-End Communion

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Second Divine Liturgy at 9:00 a.m. Corporate Communion for Koraes & Sunday School Children.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
As usual.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
Reading of the Royal Hours- Vespers & St. Basil Divine Liturgy - 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24
DIVINE LITURGY at 8:00 p.m. Christmas caroling by our Jr. Choir 9:30 p.m. With proper preparation Holy Communion may be received.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
CHRISTMAS DAY-Matins & Divine Liturgy 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27
St. Stephen - Matins & Divine Liturgy - 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. (First Martyr and Archdeacon)
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1
NEW YEAR'S DAY - Feast Day of St. Basil. Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Cutting of Vasilopita-St. Helen Women's Philoptochos.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Royal Hours- 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 5
Eve of Ephiphany, Divine Liturgy lesser blessing of the Waters: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. STRICT FASTING — Oil is permitted.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6
Feast of Ephiphany, Greater blessing of Waters, Matins & Divine Liturgy of St. Basil 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 noon. HIS GRACE BISHOP IAKOVOS OF CHICAGO WILL CELEBRATE THE DIVINE LITURGY.
MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Feast Day of St. John the Baptist, Matins, & Divine Liturgy 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

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10:45 a.m. Christmas Cantata
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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422-0193
REV. KARL U. LANDGREBE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
4 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Program "The Greatest Gift of All"
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, CHRISTMAS EVE
6:30 p.m Family Christmas Eve Service
11:00 p.m. Holy Night Vesper
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Christmas Day Worship with Holy Communion

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6:30 p.m. Choir Cantata
SUNDAY DECEMBER 23
8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Choir Cantata
CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
7 p.m. Family Service
11 p.m Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25
9:30 a.m. Communion Service

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10:45 a.m Christmas Cantata "Prince of Peace"
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
10:00 p.m. Christmas Eve "Surrounded By Candlelight" Worship

Holiday Danger For Your Pets

Along with the festive spirit of the holiday season comes a host of potential hazards for pets and family alike. The American Animal Hospital Association, the leading spokesgroup for small animal veterinary medicine, advises pet owners to be alert to many special wintertime dangers.

In general, AAHA notes, safety precautions are simply good common sense, for children as well as family pets. Pet owners may want to keep these suggestions handy:

- Holly, mistletoe, and poinsettias are all extremely poisonous when eaten. However, you can enjoy their beauty in safety by placing these plants well out of the reach of curious pets.

- Make sure your Christmas or Chanukah tree is well secured. If you have a tree-climbing cat or large dog in the house, anchor the top of the tree to a wall, using strong cord or rope.

- Police the area around the tree frequently, since pine needles can puncture a pet's intestines.

- Sharp or breakable tree ornaments, yarns and ribbons, "angel hair" and icicles all should be handled with care, as these fun playthings easily can lead to injury. Hang your risky ornaments high on the tree and make sure your packages are securely wrapped.

- Your holiday feast will tempt pets and people alike. Properly dispose of bones and roasting strings. And resist the temptation to indulge your cat or dog with nuts or rich foods.

When the holidays are over, however, the cold is usually just beginning. AAHA veterinarians offer recommendations to follow all winter long:

- While pets are more tolerant of cold than heat, frostbite is the number one winter hazard. Cats should stay indoors and owners should shorten their dogs' walks if the temperature takes a real nose dive.

- Anti-freeze, which contains ethylene glycol, is both tasty and deadly. Store anti-freeze in a safe place, never use a bowl to catch anti-freeze leaking from a radiator and always wipe up spills. Anti-freeze attacks a pet's kidneys and will be fatal if not immediately treated by a veterinarian.

- You can prevent paw irritation from rock salt if you rub a bit of baby oil and sprinkle some baby powder on your pet's feet before going out. Clean off the residue once inside.

- Many a cat has found a warm nest for the night atop a car engine. Avoid disaster by honking before you start up in the morning. The noise will scare away any critters.

- A good brushing will help control dandruff caused by dry winter air. You may want to consider a bath with a bath oil (the human kind) rinse.

- Dog's toenails grow in the snow without a hard surface to wear them down. A winter clipping is the solution.

- Just like people, pets burn more calories in winter. Your vet can help determine if your pet's diet is adequate and balanced.

- It's a new year for your pets, too, and a visit to your veterinarian for a check-up and shots always is a good start.

Volunteers Are Needed

Volunteers are needed 15 hours per week for six weeks to give clerical support to the Displaced Homemakers Program at Southwest Women Working together. Excellent opportunity for gaining current work experience and references. Volunteers should have some knowledge of office operations. SWWT is located at 3201 West 63rd Street. For further information call Marilyn or Shirley at 436-0550.

Programmer Is Promoted

Richard J. Wyka, son of Robert S. and Betty Wyka of 4262 W. 83rd Street, Chicago, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist five.

Wyka is a computer programmer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with the 1st Corps Support Command. He is a 1980 graduate of Marist High School, Chicago.

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To Ovaries
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To Appendix
To Genitals
To Bladder
To Lower Limbs

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, to some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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John J. McNamara

Motion and music were in the air as students from Sward School recently performed a jump rope demonstration for the State Convention of the Illinois Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation at the Arlington Park Hilton. Faculty sponsor of the activity was Mrs. Lenora Cross, Physical Education Teacher. Pictured above are (from left seated) Peter Quattrocchi, Billy Kreschel, Greg Rozenow, Jenny Ryan, Kim Wenderlin, (kneeling) Sara Glowicki, Dawn Pattitucci, Lisa Kreschel, Connie Kamberos, Jenny Hill, Jeanne Weitzel, (standing) Amy Pietrandrea, Colleen McCarthy, Amy Rolenso, Beth Gonzer and Evie Brennan.

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The program is for three to five year olds only; and includes stories read aloud, filmstrips, fingerplays, and musical instruments. For more information, please call 445-7715.

O.L. Man Guilty Of Tax Evasion

J.R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for northern Illinois, announced that Nazih Tadros of Oak Lawn, pled guilty today to two counts of failure to supply information relative to his purchase of food and liquor by the store he operated.

Tadros is a corporate officer and manager of Super Jet Food & Liquors, Inc. in Chicago.

An indictment filed June 8, 1984, alleged that Tadros substantially understated his purchases for years 1977 through 1979. The indictment charges Tadros with three conts of filing false corporate income tax returns of Super Jet Food & Liqour.

Judge Paul E. Plunkett set January 31, for sentencing. The maximum sentence for willful failure to supply information is one year imprisonment and $10,000 fine per count.

Under existing law, a person convicted of criminal tax offenses, in addition to whatever sentence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be due as well as interest and civil penalties that may be assessed.

The investigation of Tadros was conducted by a federal grand jury with the assistance of the Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigations.

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Winter Wildlife

The Lincoln Park Zoo Education Department has opened registration for its winter family "Wildlife Adventures" program.

Altogether, seven classes will be held on weekdays or weekends from January 13 to March 28 for families with pre- and grade-school-age children.

Each class focuses on a different aspect of the wildlife world and includes discussion, films, slides, crafts, games, visits to the animal exhibits and "hands-on" experience with live animals. The fee is one dollar per person for each workshop. Zoo members are admitted free.

Advance registration is required and enrollment is limited, so act now to ensure a place, the department advises. All classes meet in the Crown-Field Center located on the zoo grounds at Cannon Drive, just east of the entry gate. For more information, call the Education Department at 294-4649. Below are capsule descriptions of the classes, including times and dates.

ANIMAL DISCOVERY FOR TINY TOTS for children age 3-5, each accompanied by an adult. A three-session introduction to the animal world, including "hands-on" experience with live animals. Parents share learning experience with children in discovering differences and similarities of mammals, birds and reptiles. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays on January 28, February 25, March 25; Tuesdays on January 29, February 26, March 26; Thursdays on January 31, February 28, March 28.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER for children age 4-6, each accompanied by an adult. Billy the Duck is host as kids discover the world of birds and how they look, feel and act. Includes puppets, stories and live animals. 11 a.m.-noon Sunday January 27, 1-2 p.m. Sunday, February 17.

"HOT STUFF" IN A COLD WINTER for families with children age 10 and over. Explores the mysterious world of reptiles, with "behind the scenes" look at how keepers care for venomous snakes and a demonstration of actual tools used in handling reptiles. 11 a.m-12:30 p.m. Sunday, January 13.

ZOO TREK for families with children age 7 and over. You get clues, then take a fascinating walking tour of the Lincoln Park Zoo to find the animals. Zoo guides accompany you and share interesting facts about animals. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday, January 20.

PENGUINS AND PUFFINS for families with children age 7 and over. Travel from the South Pole to the North Pole to explore the incredible lives of birds that are like no other. Learn about penguins who "fly through water," but not in the air, and investigate puffins and other seabirds whose parents leave them to fend for themselves just 10 days after birth. Guided tour of the Penguin-Seabird House included. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday, February 3.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL--ANIMAL OF YOUR HEART for families with children age 7 and over. Through puppets and live animals, learn about animals that live at Lincoln Park Zoo. Then, create a valentine for your special animal and walk over to its house to deliver it. 10:30-noon Sunday, February 10.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Village President and Board of Trustees for the Village of Posen scheduled for December 25th, 1984 is cancelled.

The next regular meeting of this public body is scheduled for January 9, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 2440 West 147th Street, Posen, Illinois.

s/s JERRY J. KUZNIESKI
Jerry J. Kuznieski
Village Clerk
Village of Posen

Twp. Hall To Host Caucus Meets

Township supervisor Joseph McCarthy announced at last week's meeting of the Worth Township board of trustees that Celia Dumke Hall in the township civic center, 11601 S. Pulaski will be available for Republican and Democratic caucus meetings. The hall will be available if the major parties or independent candidates wish to take advantage of it at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 8th. The purpose of such a caucus is to name candidates for township offices to be voted on at the Tuesday, April 2nd election. All elected township offices will be chosen on that date. The offices are: supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, commissioner of highways and four trustee positions.

Trustee Herb Elzinga, chairman of the township youth commission announced that 680 children took part in the Ident-A-Kid program. According to Elzinga the program was a "hugh success."

A vote to abate taxes in the township was taken after considerable discussion on tha question. Township attorney Ralph Rehnquist was directed to draw up an ordinance abating taxes in the amount of $550,000 with the right by trustees to change the amount of the abatement after analysis of budgetary needs. Trustee Harry Dinaso proposed the $550,000 figure allocating the abatement as follows: $150,000 from the town fund, $200,000 from general assistance and $200,000 from the road and bridge fund.

Trustee Thomas "Bud" Gavin commented that it is "nice Harry (Dinaso) now can see the need for a tax abatement. He had difficulty seeing it last spring when I proposed a $500,000 reduction in the tax levy." Dinaso responded that "last spring's proposal was a last-minute attempt while this abatement proposal is made in time for everyone to study it before the board takes final action."

As the proposal was originally submitted, Dinaso, Gavin, Elzinga and Bob Telander voted in favor of the motion while McCarthy voted against it. The proposal was reworded to include the right of the board to amend the final amount of the abatement. All five voting members of the board supported the reworded motion.

Public hearings on allocation of federal revenue sharing funds will be held in Celia Dumke Hall on Thursday, December 27th and again on Thursday, January 10th. Hearings are scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be followed by the regularly scheduled meetings of the town board of trustees.

THE WILD COUNTRY
In Every Issue A Column For Adventurers

Cheerleader Workshop At Eisenhower

Eisenhower High School recently hosted a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association state Cheerleader Day. 160 girls in 15 squads ranging from middle school to high school varsity participated in the workshop-competition.

In the morning sessions, the girls were taught a dance routine, two cheers, and sixteen chants by professional cheerleading instructors; there was also a workshop on jumps. Linda Rae Chappell, DCA president, conducted a coaches' seminar.

After lunch, the competition was held. Top trophies were awarded to: Shepard H.S. varisty-first place, Thornwood H.S. varisty-second place, Hinsdale South junior varisty-third place, and Chicago Christian varisty-fourth place.

The hosting varsity team from Eisenhower performed the routine they will be doing at the United Cheerleading Association competition December 9 at Bradley University in Peoria. DCA awarded them an "Outstanding Squad" trophy for this performance.

Technology Specialization Challenge Class

Alice L. Barnard Computer, Math and Science Center, 10354 South Charles Street, is preparing its students for the challenges and opportunities of this technological age. All pupils, kindergarten through eighth grade, are involved in a hands-on laboratory experience in science, math and computer science. Teacher specialists in these areas also provide an ongoing in-service training program for Barnard's teachers. Special classes are planned and implemented for accelerated students. Parents, as well as pupils, are invited to participate in Science, Math and Computer Science Clubs. Bus service is available.

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POLICE CALLS

The manager of the Hilton Inn, 9333 S. Cicero, reported to Oak Lawn Police that someone removed a VHS video recorder from the sales and catering office on the first floor. The machine wasrented from the ProVisualCompany in Dolton and the loss was discovered when it was to be picked up. The retail value of the recorder is $995.

Leonard Marszalek of 10432 Kolmar Told police someone took a Japanese figurine, valued at $150 from his front lawn.

Kent McCoy of 10200 Pulaski reported that the battery of his car was stolen while it was parked over the weekend in the apartment lot. An Evergreen Park woman reported someone took her purse containing $100 cash, car and house keys and credit cards, while she was at Cagney's Lounge, 4642 W. 103rd St. She had left it on the table.

Mary Pratapas of Lockport also reported that the same evening while she was also in Cagney's Lounge, that she had left her purse on a stool for approximately three minutes and discovered someone had taken it while she was gone. She said there was $30-40 in cash, her driver's license a checkbook, a brown wallet, five keys and two credit cards.

Nelson Brothers of 9605 Cicero reported that an Eric Collins of Peoria had purchased $1,150 worth of furniture. While loading it on a U-Haul trailer, a man who was with him allegedly removed a recroder from the rear dock area and placed it in Collins's auto. The store clerk did not realize until after they had gone, the recorder was not paid for. Value is $699.

Joyce Nadell of 9220 S. Kilbourn reported that a BB was shot into her 6 x 5 ft. sliding glass door. Estimated cost to replace is $200.

Aida Sweiss of 4300 W. 91st place reported someone broke two 4 x 1 ft. windows on her home. Cost to replace is estimated at $250.

James Tedesco of 9610 S. Marion, told police, that someone knocked down and damaged an 8 x 4 ft. section of wood cedar fencing at the rear of his property. Estimated cost to replace is $75.

Joseph Haas of 9323 S. 55th Ct., told police that someone removed a battery, solenoid switch and battery cable from his 1969 Ford parked in front of his house. It wasvalued at $70.

Christine Zaleski of 106th street, Chicago, said while shopping at Dominick's 11000 Cicero, someone entered her car by manipulating the front passenger door lock. Once inside they attempted to steal her 1983 Buick Riviera, but were unable to do so, but removed an undetermined amount of recently purchased clothing. She told police that her car alarm was operating during the attempted theft. Damage to the car was estimated at $200 and clothing at $200.

David DeBold 28, of Drake avenue, Chicago, was arrested and charged with retail theft from K-Mart, 11000 S. Cicero, after the security officers saw him leaving the store without paying for seven cartons of cigarettes. He will appear in court on January 4th.

Paul Aurilotti of 9239 Central told police someone removed a Sears Die-Hard battery and starter solenoid from his car which was parked in his garage at the rear of his home. Estimated value $75.

James Hayes, 19, of Alsip and Mary C. Riciola of Chicago a clerk at Walgreens at 95th and Cicero, were arrested and will appear in court on January 18th. Officer Spellman of the O.L. police noticed James, who appeared underage, go into the liquor section of the store and watched him purchase a twelve pack of beer. He followed him after he got into his car and stopped him at 98th and Kilpatrick, checked his identification found him underage. He was charged with underage possession and the clerk was charged with failure to check the offender's identification.

Randy Flaherty 20, and Thomas Norton 20, both of Chicago Ridge, were arrested for alleged battery against Terence Riley of 105th street. Riley and the two men were involved in a traffic accident at 10235 S. Cicero. Riley told police he had accidentally bumped the rear end of their car, when they got out of the cars and started to punch Riley about the head. Flaherty and Norton are scheduled to appear in court on January 2nd.

The manager of the McDonald's at 9128 S. Cicero reported that someone had put a hole in a 3 x 2 ft. double plated window., with a BB or pellet gun. Estimated value, $150.

Nancy Cashdollar of Alsip told police that while she was parked in he lot at 4031 W. 95th street, someone using a vice-grip or pliers broke into her car and took Christmas toys valued at $110.56, three suits valued at $300, and the car manual and papers for her 1984 Pontiac.

Vivian Toisma of 4204 W. 91st place, reported that between the hours of midnight and 7:30 a.m. someone had shot a BB or pellet bun at hte dirvers side door window of her Cadillac in front of the house. Estimated cost to repair is $100.

Paul Land of 100th Street, reported that someone shot a BB gun at his 2 x 5 ft. thermopane window. Estimated cost to replace is $250.

Scot Nelson of Palos Heights reported that he had parked and locked his father's car at 9229 Sprout avenue, and went in for a visit with friends. When he came out, discovered the door was unlocked and the AM/FM stereo cassette radio was removed from the dashboard along with numerous tapes. Estimated value is $100.

Diane Cunningham 24, alias Diane Williams, of 7944 S. Manistee, Chicago, was arrested and charged with retail theft from Marshall's 9601 S. Cicero with merchandise valued at $200. In checking at the station, it was found there was a warrant from the Morton Grove Police Department, under the name Debra Johnson, for retail theft and she was out on $2000 bond. Diane's companion, Cathy Rayford, 20, of 8211 Marquette, Chicago, who was arrested with and charged with retail theft, was found to have two other outstanding warrants for retail theft, one from Morton Grove and one from Niles, with $2000 bond for each of them. Their court hearing will be January 4th.

Cathy Ann Matthews, 29, of 8048 Wolcott, was arrested for disobeying the left turn traffic signal at 95th & Cicero, and was found to have a suspended driver's license. Her court hearing is January 17th.

Eileen McGinty of 10558 Springfield, Chicago was arrested at 4200 W. 95th Street and taken to the police station where she was charged with driving under the influence, speeding, disobeying a red light, improper backing and damage to village property. She is scheduled to appear in court on January 25th.

Frank Borkowski 60, of 6054 W. 63rd place, Chicago, was involved in an accident at 95th and Cicero. He was charged with driving under the influence and driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled ot appear in court on January 14th.

Police Wives Speaker

The Oak Lawn Police Wives had at their regular auxiliary meeting on Tuesday November 27th Susan Flanagan as speaker.

Mrs. Flanagan pointed out certain existing area with potential tax advantages twenty-two ways to save money on income taxes were given in a booklet form.

For January 1985 to January 1986. Linda Schultz was elected president; Chris Feltz, vice-president; Mary Raspovich, secretary; and Debbie Lalla, treasurer. Chris Feltz is completing her second term as auxiliary president.

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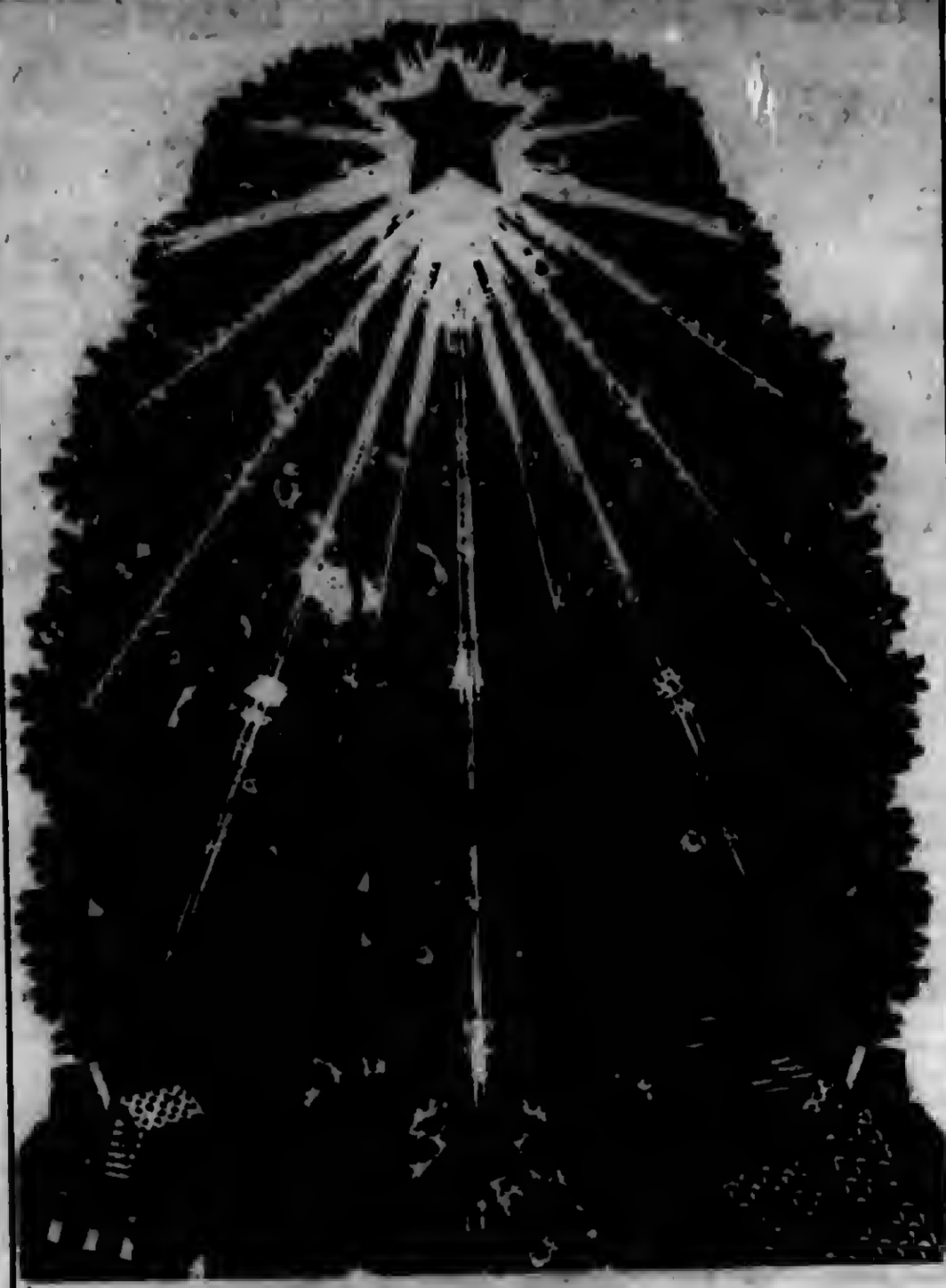

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Faith Church Celebration

With a dusting of fresh snow on the ground and the sounds of Christmas carols in the air, the ladies aid of Faith Lutheran Church 9701 South Melvina, Oak Lawn, combined their Christmas party with their 45th anniversary to provide one gala event. The party was held on Thursday December 6th at the parish hall which included a pot luck buffet supper and a cookie exchange.

Honored guests were charter members Dorothy Williams and Hulda Beckett who were presented with a remembrance to mark their 45 years of devoted and faithful service. Other members also recognized for their years of service were: Alma Sandt, 25 years; Gail Henson, Karen Goodfellow, Carolyn Johnson and Alma Hetenyak for 10 years of service. to conclude the festive evening of fellowship, games of Bingo were enjoyed by all the participants.

With a standing ovation Marge Livesey was thanked for her leadership as the ladies aid president over the past 2 years. Also, a big round of applause to Fern Hardt who served in an excellent manner as our vice president. Replacing Marge as president, will be "Birky" Krug and our new vice president will be Mary Slepski.

Mayan Study In Yucatan

Kim Dykstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dykstra of Oak Lawn, is spending the winter term in Mexico under a special program administered there by Central College of Pella.

The program is centered in Merida, the capital city of Yucatan, and is designed to give students an opportunity to experience another cultue on a daily basis. Emphasis is on the rich Mayan heritage of the region.

Betty Mimmy, office manager at Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes chapel, 4727 West 103rd Street in Oak Lawn, recently presented three segments of a management workshop by the National Foundation of Funeral Service in Evanston, Ill. Mimmy spoke on job analysis, interviewing techniques, and dealing with staff members as they pertained to the management of funeral homes.

Ms. Mimmy has been office Manager of Blake-Lamb's Corporate office in Oak Lawn since 1976, and has been active in many of the civic and community activities which Blake-Lamb sponsors. She is a member of the Speakers Bureau, through which Blake-Lamb offers informative programs to the public on death and dying, grieving, and related subjects.

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

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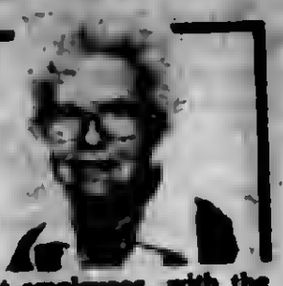

The Oak Lawn Police Department employees, with the help of donations from merchants and friends, distributed 48 baskets of food to needy families in the village. The baskets, valued at $150-170, contained canned goods, non-perishable staples, eggs, margarine, bread, pop, cake mix, cookies, candy, a canned ham and a turkey. A spokesman said they started with baskets for three families eight years ago and are now at 48. Orchids to you all!

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Another group which annually distributes Christmas baskets to needy families is the Jonson-Phelps VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary. In an arrangment made with a local merchant, the recipients are given a $50 gift certificate and shop for their own foods. Charles Wach is the chairman of the project and is being assisted by Commander George Van Jr. and auxiliary president Ann Bennett.

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There are still a few tickets left for the New Year's Eve dinner-dance party sponsored lby the Johnson-Phelps VFW post auxiliary. One may contact the post or officers for tickets. The donation is $20 and includes a prime rib dinner, favors, free drink and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

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The Junior Girls Unit of the Johnson-Phelps VFW ladies auxiliary held their Christmas party on Monday evening and voted to make cookies to be distributed at the belated Christmas party for veterans at Oak Forest Hospital to be held on January 13th. Barbara Scott and Debra Hayes are co-chairpersons, Sheryl Harrington is unit president.

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Congratulations to Frank and Marilyn McNaughton, who celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on December 13th in their home with a gathering of children and grandchildren for a private party. Frank and Marilyn will also celebrate a second time with a cruise in February. Congratulations and many more.

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Vi Siegert of LaPorte, Indianan has been visiting with Bob Sheehan and other friends for the past week.

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Happy to report thet Irene (Mrs. Art) Reno, former residents now of Arizona, is home form the hospital and doing well. Whe had major surgery. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Mrs. Ed (Adeline) Schmaien is improving slowly from her surgery. Friends may send cards to her at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale 60521.

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Sorry to report that Francis Gorny, a former resident now of Burbank, has been hospitalized for the past three weeks and remains in a coma after suffering a stroke.

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Gene Gallagher, chairman of the U.S.S. Taylor Reunion committee, was one of the persons invited to Bath, Maine for the ceremonies commissioning the new U.S.S. Taylor.

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Richard A. Mattillion was installed as Worshipful Master of the Oak Lawn Masonic Lodge 1166 in a recent ceremony. John Pieler, senior warden; Daniel Larsen, junior warden; William Rasmussen, treasurer; Eugene Ciprian, secretary; James Brower, senior deacon; James Bolger, junior deacon; Edward Tropp, senior steward; Calvin Kuter, junior steward; Geroge Tarnopol, chaplain; Thomas Zarecki, marshal; George Hoffman, tyler; and Leonard Carlson, organist. Installing officer was Texas Matrus, postmaster of the lodge, assisted by George Slavik, Richard Martig, David Richmond, Bob Diamond and soloist Janet Hood.

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Ryan Spellman won first place in the 50 yard free style swim meet at Relavis high school. Ryan, who is seven years old, is the youngest member of the Burbank swim team and the youngest to win the free style. This happened while they were competing again Sheppard high school team. He is the son of Oak Lawn police officer Michael and Kathy Spellman. Congratulations.

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Marilyn Bobiak Bailey is quickly rising to prominence in Hollywood. The Richards high school graduate is a freelance script supervisor (assistant to the director) in the movie industry. She just completed a movie "Titan Find" which will be released in January. She plans to visit the Bobiak family and friends in Oak Lawn.

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Jake Tachetter and Marcelline Apicella, mother of Judy Wolff, are currently patients at Christ hospital and Loretta Anderson is at Little Company of Mary. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery to all.

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Mrs. Pauline Schulz, a long time reisdent, celebrated her 92nd birthday on December 10th and her son Jack Schulz and his family gave altar flowers at Trinity Church to mark the event. Congratulations and many more.

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Trinity Lutheran Church is selling Luminaria Candles to be used for the Christmas holidays—three for $1.50. This includes the candles, bags, and sand with special instructions.

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Have a very Merry Christmas and as my forebearers would say "Prettige Kerstdagen!"

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Open House Unveils Splendid A.J. Smith Addition

What is undoubtedly Midlothian's finest building will be unveiled to the public this week during a three day Christmas open house, complete with seasonal hospitality and refreshments.

The welcome mat will be out Thursday, Friday and Saturday during regular business hours at the new A.J. Smith Federal Savings Bank at 14757 S. Cicero. according to president Thomas R. Butkus.

A.J. Smith, founded in 1892 in the West Pullman neighborhood, followed the migration of its customers in 1976, building new offices on the historic 147th and Cicero site of an old Chicago-Joliet stagecoach terminal. Since then - in only eight short years - it has doubled its assets, from $35 million to the recent milestone of $70 million.

In line with this, the firm has also doubled its staff and the volume of its services, now offering home construction, home improvement and equity loans, car loans, stock brokerage, checking, savings and high interest investment plans, as well as insurance.

Last summer, in order to become a complete one-stop financial center, A.J. Smith received a new state charter designating it as A.J. Smith Federal Savings Bank.

To accomodate the unprecedented growth, the firm has recently completed a 4500 square foot upper level addition to accomodate executive offices, board room and loan department. Also added was a brilliantly lit three-tier drive up facility and a "Cash Station" pavilion with 24 hour per day customer access to the new Automatic Teller Machine.

The new posthouse, to be publically shown for the first time this week, is magnificently done in walnut paneling, with lush burgundy carpeting and glittering crystal chandeliers. The boardroom boasts a sweeping view of the countryside, and on a clear day, Chicago's loop and Sears Tower. The fireplace is crowned by a color portrait of the firm's founder, familiar now as part of its logo. There are red leather and mahogany chairs and furnishings.

Turn of the century photographs, framed in gold, depict the firm's history, and are to be seen on the walls of the offices occupied by president Butkus and chairman of the board Harry Radey.

The large "greatroom" with panoramic windows, will house Loan Department chief Jim Andretich and his counselors, as well as state-of-the-art technical equipment.

With luxury and customer comfort as the aim for the new building, employees were not overlooked. They will have a delightful break room lounge with luncheon facilities and a summertime patio atop the drive-in area.

"We're very proud of our growth, our stability and now our new building," Butkus said. "We invite everyone to stop in this Thursday, Friday and Saturday to enjoy our holiday hospitality and a tour of the new offices."

Telephone Solicitor A Phoney

Evergreen Park fire chief John Hojek warned residents of the south suburban area about a man telephone solicitor who purports to represent the Illinois Firefighters Association (IFA) as a fundraiser. Hojek said Monday that he had received complaints from several local people who stated that a caller had requested a "minimum" contribution of $25 for the IFA.

Hojek, an IFA member said the caller uses the name "Tom Brennan" and that he claims to be soliciting funds to aid over 8,000 firemen in the Chicago area.

"This is a fraud," said Hojek, "the IFA has no Tom Brennan in its membership. The caller is not, repeat not, associated with the IFA, the Illinois Professional Firefighters or the Evergreen Park Fire Department. Locally he has stated that he represents the Evergreen Park firemen - he does not."

Hojek added that the caller becomes caustic and abusive when he meets resistance. "He is extremely demanding and sarcastic," added the fire chief.

"Call your local fire department before you commit yourself or send a donation to this solicitor. They will advise you as to the legitimacy of any fundraising effort," said Hojek.

State Allocates Fund For Highway Repair

Governor James R. Thompson announced Monday that nearly $50.3 million in federal discretionary interstate transfer money has been allocated to Illinois for highway construction projects in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Discretionary funding is in addition to the funds that Illinois receives through formula allocations. The use of the Interstate Transfer money is limited by law to projects in the six-county area which were substituted for the Crosstown Expressway.

"We are delighted to have secured this $50 million in federal highway funds in order to continue the program in the Chicago area at the current pace," Thompson said. "The continuing stalemate in Congress over approval of highway legislation has slowed down or virtually halted interstate construction and transfer projects in other states.

"This $50.3 million is in addition to $32.4 million in discretionary interstate construction funds which we secured last month. Those funds are being used to continue construction on Interstate 255 in the East St. Louis-southwest Illinois area.

"Once again, a cooperative effort by the Illinois Congressional Delegation has paid off through its work in securing earmarked funds for Illinois. Out of a nationwide total of $175 million in discretionary highway transfer funds, Illinois has secured 29 per cent.

"I want to emphasize, discretionary means just that. These funds are not allocated by a statutory formula but are distributed to states that can make the strongest case. There is intense competition for the money," Thompson said.

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Rose Lamb, General Manager of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, was appointed a member of the Board of Directors of Preferred Funeral Directors International (P.F.D.I.) at the last convention in Toronto, Ontario. Pictured congratulating Lamb are (left to right) Rosemarie Lamb and Blake-Lamb Chairman Matt Lamb (Rose's parents), P.F.D.I. President Jack Ward, Sue Lamb and Blake-Lamb President Dick Lamb.

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Clissold Contest Winners

Clissold School students have been successful participants in several recent District 18 Co-curricular Contests. Ayanna Claxton and Ericka Swanson were both winners in the Essay Contest. Lisa Usher was a winner in the Academic Olympics Contest. Christopher Kent and Joshua Roberts will represent Clissold in the forthcoming Oratory/Speech Contest. These contests afford students an opportunity to display talents in a competitive atmosphere.

Christmas Services At Savior Divine

Savior Divine Lutheran Church, 88th Avenue and 100th Place, Palos Hills will celebrate the Feast of the Nativity in four special Christmas Services.

The Children's Christmas Service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, December 23. This service will include music and readings by the children, and will be followed by Christmas refreshments for everyone.

The services on Christmas Eve will be at 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Both services will be Candlelight Services of Holy Communion. Special choral and instrumental Christmas music will precede the 11:00 p.m. service, beginning at 10:30 p.m.

The Festival Christmas Day Service of Holy Communion will be held at 10:00 a.m.

"The celebration of the Nativity of our Lord is a time of great joy for all Christians," commented the church's pastor, the Reverend Craig Settlage, "and we invite anyone without a church home to worship with out community of faith at these services."

Mathlete Competion Results

The Mathletes Team of Eisenhower High School recently hosted a mathematics competition including teams from Rich South, Reavis, Lockport, and Bloom as well D.D.E.

In Mathlete contests, team members compete in written competition (non-Trigonometric Functions, Partial Fractions, Algebra Word Problems, Coordinate Geometry, Truth Tables, Perimeter and Area, Modular Arithmetic, and Linear Equations) at both frosh-soph and variety levels and in varsity individual oral competition (Linear Programming, Game Theory, and Quarternions).

With an almost impossible to acheive perfect score of 50 for orals competition, senior Jonna Frasor scored 48 in Linear Programing and senior Chun Yi scored 47 in Game Theory. Scoring perfect 10's in written competition were seniors Frasor, Kelly Grandchamp, and Yi; junior Ronald Nagy; and sophomores Tammy Ferrin, Chris Panos, Suzie Rugens, and Lisa Turner.

Other Mathlete team members are seniors Mike Grillo, Kelly Rodgers, Stephan Schole; juniors Lee Barnes, James Fitzpatrick, Kristine Jaros, Tammy Lindsey, Ron Philgren, Jeff Rodgers, Brian Seleb, Chong Yi,Ishmael Zamora; sophomores Dennis Haskell, Patricia Jacobsen, Holly Krejca, Rajeesh Nagella, Laura Okerstrom, Maria Pidrak, Sharon Stec, Sue Stefanski, freshman Anthony Andress, David Arnold, Lloyd Brooks, Brian Krejca, Sonia Lopez, Chris Price, Kisha Rhyne, and Betsy Ruehl.

Eisenhower's head coach is Maureen Grant. She is assisted in coaching responsibilities by Mary Beth Mallet, Bill Pazoles, and Donald Stokes.

Zoo Announces Winter Hours

Effective January 1, through March 31, the Children's Zoo at Chicago's Brrokfield Zoo will close at 4 p.m. Ticket sales will stop at 3:30 p.m.

The early closing is to avoid any injury to visitors because of a lack of lighting in the area.

Children's Zoo admission if $1 for adults, 50 cents for children (ages 3-11), and 75 cents for senior citizens and juniors (ages 12-17).

Brookfield Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.25 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 6-11, and 50 cents for senior citizens. Children under age 6 are admitted free. From November 23 through December 31, general admission to the Zoo is free.

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Alberta has many wonders of nature

By Connie Sherley
Travel News Service

CALGARY—This is the gateway city to the Alberta Rockies, reached quickly on a fine highway that takes the traveler on to Banff and Lake Louise.

This is an area of rare scenic beauty, as the Rockies stretch majestically into the sky from the flat Alberta prairies.

The wedding of snow, mountains and water has produced water falls that cut through rock and plunge into gorges. There are placid lakes, like Moraine and Maligne (which is near Jasper), with peaks and glaciers all around.

The Columbia Icefield is the largest body of ice south of the Arctic Circle. There are 110 square miles of frozen surface, feeding three oceans.

My visit here in the fall, via a Maupintour coach trip, brought a new appreciation of what nature has done in building the giant glaciers over a period of thousands of years. Viewpoints allow fine views, so spectacular you hate to move on, although you know there will be other scenic points just a little bit ahead.

There are excellent hotels along the route. Those chosen by Maupintour are the Westin in Calgary, Banff Springs Hotel, Jasper Lodge and Chateau Lake Louise. Each has a five star rating.

Information about Alberta is available from the Consulate of Canada, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

As for Maupintour, it will have a spring through fall series of escorted Canadian trips again in 1985, including an opportunity to travel via the scenic rail route that connects Calgary with Vancouver, B.C.

Travel to Calgary can be via excellent highway from the United States if you wish to go in your own car. If you fly to Calgary, as I did via American Airlines from Texas, you can rent a car or take a motor coach trip, either with Maupintour or some other operator. Air Canada also flies to Calgary from Chicago

TRAVEL TALK

Don Talac
Editor

The Seattle skyline as seen from Elliott Bay on Puget Sound.—Photo courtesy Republic Airlines.

Pacific Northwest Vignettes

By Margaret Lee

Vignettes of a trip from Chicago to Seattle, lead city of the Pacific Northwest:

● Whenever I fly into the Emerald City I am reminded of that other precious jewel, a continent and an ocean away, Erin, the Emerald Isle

Probably it is their well-deserved jewel-toned titles, based upon the most precious and beautiful of gems, the emerald. There are emerald shades all around, both in the Seattle area and in Ireland, each of which has plenty of soft rain to keep grass, shrubs and trees green much of the year.

Each is a favorite travel destination of mine.

● Seafood, either fresh or saltwater, tops my preferred list of gourmet entrees. In Seattle, as in Ireland, fish and shellfish are superior and plentiful.

A favorite is grilled salmon, caught, cooked and served on one and the same day.

It's a delight to visit the Pike Street Public Market to see all the fresh seafood on display, along with fruits, berries and vegetables for which the Seattle area also is so justly famous.

● Arrival in Seattle was on a Republic Airlines flight that brought a splendid, magnificent panorama below as we crossed the Cascades enroute to the Seattle-Tacoma airport.

My beloved Mt. St. Helens, which I saw so clearly for so many years from our home in Longview, in Southwest Washington, before our move to Chicagoland, is sadly changed since the violent eruption of nearly three years ago.

The north side of Mt. Helens now resembles a giant concave satellite dish.

My return trip from Seattle included a stop at Portland. The flight was over St. Helens and gave a breathtaking, almost frightening view, of the former cone-shaped mountain.

Mt. Hood remains as beautiful as ever. The view was another plus of the Republic flight.

My seat partner on the trip back from Seattle was an offduty Republic pilot, who provided many interesting comments to add to the informative data about the trip that came from the pilot in the cockpit.

Notes about a pair of fine Seattle hotels

SEATTLE—Some words about a pair of outstanding Seattle hotels:

For pleasure, comfort and enjoyment don't miss the Four Seasons Olympic, the long-venerated hotel which became a Four Seasons property after Westin opened its new property three years ago.

The new owners have spent millions in a complete renovation, during which the oldtime charm of the Olympic was retained but new improvements were added. It's as highly regarded for its food as it is for its comfort and service.

Visit the Olympic for sure and, if your schedule permits, spend a day and night, or several, in one of the nation's truly fine hostelries.

Another superb hotel is just a block away, in the center of where you find the action. It's the Crowne Plaza, a new concept for Holiday Inns.

My delightful room, just a few steps from the concierge desk on the 31st floor, had all the touches a woman traveling alone could possibly want, plus a view of the city, mountains and beautiful Puget Sound, a rare and wonderful treat. An entrance to the city's charming Freeway Park is just across the street from the hotel.

● For information on Seattle and its attractions you should write the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1815 Seventh Ave., Seattle, WA 98101.

Coward home open to visitors

BY GARY GRANT

OCHO RIOS—Playwright Noel Coward is said to have built "Firefly" so that his Jamaican home would have a better view than that of his friend, author Ian Fleming, who lived down the road.

Fleming's former home isn't open to the public, so I can't check, but I'd be willing to bet Coward won the view contest.

The scenery from Firefly is beautiful. Looking across Little Bay with Caribe Island forming a green dot in the sapphire water you can see the town of Port Maria stacked up from the sea among tropical growth on the mountainside.

Coward could sit on his open second floor gallery and savor the view across his swimming pool, which has been filled in since the National Trust took over the estate and reopened it as a memorial to the author.

The man who gave the theater some of its most sophisticated comedy also was an accomplished painter. The walls of the two-story cottage are hung with his works, and his first floor studio contains unfinished paintings.

Everything in the house has been left as it was the day Coward died. The straw hat he wore out to the pool hangs on a rack in the dressing room next to the black tiled bathroom where his butler-valet, Miguel, found Coward unconscious after a heart attack.

Miguel carried him to the big four-poster Jamaican mahogany bed where he died before a doctor could arrive from Port Maria.

The living room has two baby grand pianos. Coward is said to have moved from one to the other when composing.

Snapshots propped upon the bookshelves include those of the Queen Mother and Lord Snowden when British royalty came to visit to Firefly. A manuscript and mail that arrived a decade ago are Coward's roll-top desk.

Paintings picture Jamaica as lush green mountains matted on white beaches and framed by the Caribbean. That's the way the "Island in the Sun" looks when you approach it from the air.

The view he coveted is seen from Coward's gravesite on the lawn in front of Miguel's house. A white marble slab simply carved, "Sir Noel Coward, born 16 December 1899; Died 26 March 1973," centers a lacy white wrought iron gazebo that looks like a giant bird cage holding the last resting place of the author of "Blithe Spirit."

Miguel was my guide when I visited Firefly two years ago before the restoration work took place. He no longer is there. Friends tell me that he and his wife had a falling out, and she prevailed and now is the caretaker. She lives nearby and has the little house open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, while a replacement caretaker is on hand each Sunday.

Firefly is only 17 miles beyond Ocho Rios. Take Stuart road off the Port Antonio highway. There is a sign on the highway marking the turn. The Firefly gatehouse is a short, winding drive up Stuart Road. Admission is $5 Jamaican. The house and grounds normally are open every day but Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Additional Korean hotels

The boom in hotel construction continues in Korea, with recently announced plans for a number of major new hotels to be completed prior to the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

Fifty-one hotels with 6,909 rooms are under way at present, while work soon is to begin on another eight hotels with a total of 1,067 guestrooms.

Among the larger hotels planned are the 520-room Sofitel, the 380-room Ramada Renaissance, the 310-room Universe and the 303-room Hannam, all in Seoul, and the 370-room Sogwipo KAL Hotel on Cheju Island.

Other hotel news from Kwang Charn Ahn, Midwest director of the Korea National Tourism Corp., is that the 417-room hotel being built in Pusan is to be called the Pusan Warwick. Completion is due by 1986, when the Asian Games will be held in Seoul.

The hotel owners, Kukje-ICC, also have a 230-room hotel under way on Cheju, where the new Hyatt Hotel also is under construction.

Meanwhile, the Westin Chosun Beach Hotel in Pusan has changed 70 rooms into executive class with a work desk, refrigerator and other features for the business traveler. The Westin Chosun in Seoul also makes news, since it is observing an anniversary this year. The original Chosun on the site of the present hotel was erected in 1914. The current building dates from 1970.

Fine San Diego dining

By Margaret Lee
Travel News Service

SAN DIEGO: Fabulous dinners, luncheons and brunches add a whole chapter to my San Diego saga. To touch lightly on a few:

Casa del Rey Moro in Balboa Park is so intriguing I am hard pressed for adequate descriptive terms.

From a brick-floored, umbrella-shaded outdoor patio you look out over the park while sipping a margarita or eating from a varied menu that includes Mexican fare...

Service is super, prices are reasonable. And just where else can you see an authentic wedding ceremony taking place as you dine? Marriage vows are exchanged regularly in this interesting setting.

The new gourmet dining room at the Sheraton East is one of the finest on the West Coast...lunch at Su Casa in La Jolla can be a highlight of a visit, with shrimp sauteed in a butter and wine sauce and then wrapped in flour tortillas, smothered with ranchero sauce, topped with cheese and baked with sour cream...

An elegant meal is what you expect and what you get at the historic landmark Hotel del Coronado, over the harbor bridge in Coronado, that home of retired admirals and other Navy officers.

And don't neglect Anthony's on the Embarcadero. My friend Gail Shore of Republic Airlines, on which I traveled here from Chicago, told me it was apt to be crowded but worth a wait. It was, indeed.

Presenting the world's largest gingerbread village--Mickey Mouse joins chefs Ken Clapp, left, and Joe D'Ottavio for the unveiling of the "World's Largest Gingerbread Village" at the Buena Vista Palace hotel inside Walt Disney World Village. It took Clapp, D'Ottavio and more than 40 volunteer chefs two weeks to mix, bake and decorate the 41 edible, individual gingerbread structures in the Swiss village which includes a ski chalet, ski mountain, churches, schools, waterfall, railroad station, bakery and TV station -- all edible, down to the gingerbread fire hydrants and stained glass windows made of sheets of gelatin. Electric lights illuminating the village are the only non-edibles. Ingredients required to create this impressive record-breaking sweet masterpiece are staggering: 800 lbs. of granulated sugar; 900 lbs. of powdered sugar; 2,200 lbs. of cake flour; 3,400 eggs; 430 gallons of marshmallow icing; 250 lbs. of shortening; 45 gallons of egg whites; 3 lbs. of cream of tartar; 135 gallons of Royal icing; 24 lbs. of ginger, plus 10 shopping carts full of candies and cookies for trimming the gingerbread structures. The world's largest gingerbread village, which is expected to be listed in the Guinness Book of Records, measures about twice the size of a guest room at the 870-room Buena Vista Palace and weighs 4,200 lbs. -- more than two tons. Buena Vista Palace will display the gingerbread village throughout the holidays. Donations generated will be used to help needy children.

Al Doorn, a 1981 graduate of Chicago Christian High School, coordinates students as Big Brother volunteers in the Grand Rapids area through the Student Volunteer Service (SVS), at Calvin College, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SVS provides a channel through which Calvin students are matched with people who can benefit from the collegians' attention and talents. SVS has twelve divisions for service opportunities, including teacher assisting, emergency moving, aiding in recreation and therapy, being a Big Brother or Big Sister, and visiting senior citizens.

Approximately 200 Calvin students are volunteering through SVS this fall semester. Al coordinates 22 volunteers through his Big Brothers division.

Al not only coordinates other volunteers to be Big Brothers, he himself is spending his third year as a Big Brother for Richie, an 11-year-old boy.

Being a Big Brother means spending time with a boy by watching a football game, going swimming, going to a park or museum, or helping him with his homework. "You're not there to entertain him," Al said, but "you're there as a role model."

Al's job is to recruit interested Calvin students to become Big Brothers. The process through which volunteers become Big Brothers involves an initial interview with the volunteer to explain program requirements, then matching the volunteer's application with a boy's referral.

Al's Big Brothers division fits into SVS as a whole because the boys come from underprivileged homes. Those homes usually have no father because of death, divorce, or desertion. Most homes are poorly kept, some are in lower-income neighborhoods. "There is always a need for a positive male role model for the boy," Al said. In Grand Rapids, people requesting a Big Brother often wait for a year or more for someone to fill that request, because the waiting list is so long.

Al sees SVS as a unique agency because it gives students the chance to get out into the Grand Rapids community.

"Being a Big Brother has given me a sense of satisfaction, because I am appreciated and looked up to by a boy who has no one to look up to," Al said. "Being a Big Brother can take the volunteer away from school concerns for a few hours a week and provide some new motivation," he added.

Al has also participated in other extracurricular activities at Calvin. He is serving on the Chapel Committee, which arranges campus chapel services; he has been a chapel organist; and has been a resident assistant in the residence halls. He is a senior sociology major, and as part of his practical requirements he is serving as an intern at Bethany Christian Services, as a child care worker in a residential group home.

Al hopes to attend grad school for a master's degree in social work. He is the son of Mr. Henry and Mrs. Doris Doorn of 9815 S. 53rd Avenue. Mr. Doorn works in cement construction, and Mrs. Doorn is a homemaker. The Doorns attend the First Christian Reformed Church in Oak Lawn.

Tree Ribbons For POW-MIA

A campaign to call attention to the hundreds of U.S. servicemen believed still alive and imprisoned in Vietnam was announced this week by Midlothian VFW Post 2580 and its ladies auxiliary.

The VFW asks residents to remember the men and show that they are concerned by tying red ribbons around a front yard tree, or one in a visible location, beginning Sunday, December 16th. Any type of ribbon or plastic will do, and should not be tied in a bow - simply a plain knot.

This is part of a nationwide campaign to persuade the administration to take affirmative action on learning the fate of the POW-MIA

Distribute Helping Hand Signs

The Midlothian Police Department is busy this week delivering "Helping Hand" window posters to some 200 residents who have volunteered to be Block Parents. School children going to and from all the village schools may go to the homes displaying the signs and be admitted for aid in any emergency which might arise.

Block parent volunteers have all been checked out by the police department, and must agree to be at home and available during before and after school hours. Each will receive instructions on procedure to follow should a child seek shelter.

Officers of the MPD will appear at each school to explain the Helping Hand program to pupils.

Several weeks ago, following a program to warn school children of "Stranger Danger," half a dozen incidents were reported within two days. All but one were discovered to be unfounded.

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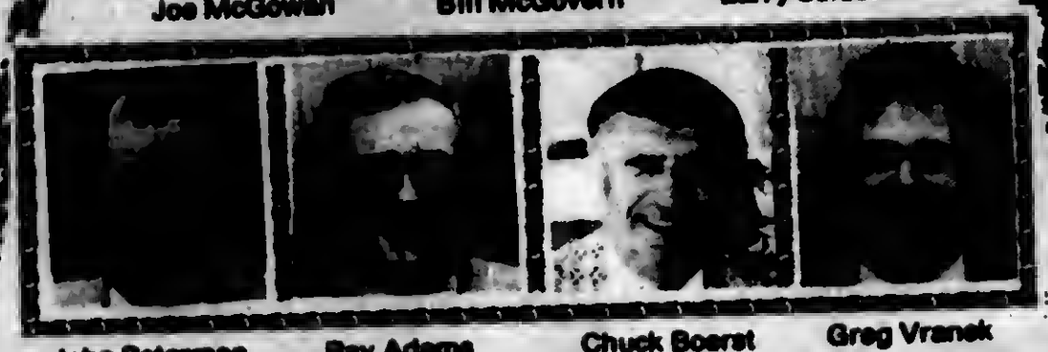
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Marauders Split

The Marauders seven game winning skein was snapped on the 13th of December. MVCC traveled to Sugar Grove where they were toppled 58-55 and according to coach Bill Finn, "played well but not hard while Waubonsee played both well and hard."

Reggie Burns led the Marauders with 23 points and Bill O'Gara came through with 18.

Monday night MVCC went back to winning ways when they returned to Palos Hills and upended Kishwaukee 54-47. James Judge paced the victors with 17 and Bob Lanigan scored 11.

"The teams were evenly matched," said Finn, "with Moraine leading 24-22 at halftime. The difference came early in the second half when a cool spell slowed the Kishwaukee attack and the Marauders drilled 11 unanswered points. Lanigan picked up seven of them on two buckets and three free throws.

The National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) rstes the Marauders number one in the nation on defense. The stingy Moraine nnit has held opponents to just 50.08 points a game.

The Marauders have back-to-back home games Saturday, January 5th and on Tuesday, January 8th. On the 5th they face non-conference foe Wright J.C. and on the 8th return to North Central Community College Conference (N4C) action against Joliet. All remaining home games tip off at 7:30 p.m.

The MVCC team stands at 9-3 after splitting the last two games and Finn feels the defense will key the rest of the season for his Marauders. "They've been sensational so far," he commented, "and there is no indication of a letdown. We'll be tough down the stretch."

Robert M. Zielinski, Brother Rice High School senior, was recipient of the most valuable player award in football. Selected by his teammates, Zielinski was presented with the MVP trophy at a recent Evergreen Park Kiwanis Club luncheon honoring the most valuable players from serveral area schools.

Rob, a graduate of St. Rede Grammar School, was in the football program all four years at Rice. "Rob is an aggressive running back and a team person, but unfortunately, was injured and could not finish out the 1984 season. In spite of this, his teammates voted him most valuable player. That's quite an honor in itself and says a great deal about his ability. It also says a great deal about his teammates," said Tom Mitchell, head football coach at Rice.

Sox PR Director

Tim Clodjeaux (pronunciation: CLOE-joe), assistant sports information director at the University of Oregon since August of 1982, has been named assistant director of public relations by the Chicago White Sox.

Prior to joining the Oregon athletic department, Clodjeaux, 27, spent one year at North Texas State University as assistant sports information director and another at Southern Methodist University as recruiting coordinator for the Mustangs' football program.

Clodjeaux, a 1980 radio/television graduate of Purdue University, brings a varied athletic background to the White Sox.

At Oregon, the Lafayette, Indiana native co-staged the 1984 NCAA Men's and Women's Track & Field Championships and served as a press host to one National Invitation Basketball Tournament while assisting in publicizing the Pac-10 Conference school's 16-sport intercollegiate athletic program.

Wrestles For Boilermakers

Steve Myers, the son of Richard and Joan Myers of Hickory Hills is currently a member of the 1984-85 Boilermaker Wrestling Team at Purdue. The freshman wrestles in the 167 pound weight class.

In recent competition, Myers defeated Indiana University's Marc Koplow, 7-5. The Boilers went on to win the meet, 29-12.

The Myers reside at 8040 W. 91st Street.

Free Clinic

The Illinois Park & Recreation Association along with the Hickory Hills Park District are offering a free basic instructional clinic conducted by selected Chicago Bulls players and coaching staff. This is available to all ages of basketball enthusiasts!

The location will be at Reavis High School with advance registration being taken at the South Stickney Park District,8050 New Castle, Burbank (first come first serve basis). The clinic date is Sunday, February 3, 1985. From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

For questions or additional information, contact Keith Williams at (312) 991-0333

Basketball Roundup

FENWICK 51, BROTHER RICE 50

The Crusaders fell short by just a free throw and dropped their thrid straight conference game. The game was as close as the score indicates with the outcome in doubt until the final minute with each team scoring 20 field goals and the difference coming at the charity stripe. Brother Rice which had been hitting at a less than 50% free throw rate improved to hit on 10 of 14. The first half was close with the Friars holding a slim 25-23 lead, but the Crusaders were outscored 14-9 in the third quarter and their come back in the final stanza fell short. Anton Collins shared game scoring honors with the Friars' Adrian Bolding. Each had 20 points. Ken Spatz added 16 for the Crusaders and Collins led both teams with 14 rebounds. Brother Rice is 0-3 in Catholic League action but owns an overall mark of 5-6.

EVERGREEN PARK 59, ELMWOOD PARK 55(OT)

The Mustangs squandered a six point lead in the waning minuea against the Tigers and had to go to their first overtime of the season before winning the fifth game of the season against just two defeats. From 0-27 last season to a possible contender for honors in the Northeast Conference may surprise some, but a new coach, Tom O'Malley and pride and confidence on the part of the players has turned things around. Bill Smith led the Mustangs with 18 points, Mark Reno chipped in with 12 and Bill Wesxley added nine. Andy Sherman's two free throws iced the win against the Tigers as with only seven seconds remaining, a fight erupted and officials whistled a double technical foul. Elmwood Park also converted both charity tosses but the game was out of reach. This was the second win for Evergreen Park over the Northeast Conference rival Elmwood Park.

STAGG 65, REAVIS 42

Stagg, 2-1 in conference action, notiched a win over the Rams who have yet to taste victory. Reavis is 0-2 in SICA North and 0-7 overall. Rich Watson led the Chargers with 17 and Mark Sullivan added 13. Carl Plebanski had 11 for the Rams. The Chargers face Argo Thursday night in their biggest test yet. A close game against the Argonauts would be a real confidence builder for John McBride and Stagg.

SANDBURG 44, SHEPARD 43

Mike Murphy's two free throws with three seconds remaining ended a six game losing streak for the Eagles. Bob Kujawa led the Eagles with 17 followed by Ron Sedakis' 12. The Astros' Rodney Wells shared scoring honors with Kujawa and Marty Cleaves had 11.

OAK FOREST 68, TF NORTH 49

Oak Forest pulled away in the second half and coasted to a 68-49 win over TF North. The Bengals are 1-0 in SICA Central play and 6-1 overall. Mike Winans led the Bengals with 20 points, eight reounds and five assists. Tom Gorman canned 10 for the winners.

HILLCREST 69, BREMEN 50

The "Bremen Syndrome" struck again. The Braves fell behind 16-0 after the first period and couldn't catch up. Derrick Reid's 10 points led the Braves while Hillcrest's Jerry Jones led all scorers with 26.

MARIST 58, JOLIET CATHOLIC 46

The Redskins continued to roll and moved their conference mark to 3-0, 7-2 overall. Marist dominated the boards and despite mediocre shooting came away with the victory. Mike Knight pumped in 21 for the winners with Kevin Gallagher adding 10 and Mike Dudek hitting for nine.

MENDEL 66, ST. LAURENCE 52

The Vikings dropped their third straight Catholic League game although they have a 4-2 mark against non-conference opponents. Dennis O'Donnell's 11 points were high for the Vikings with John Dauparsus scoring nine and John Veague eight.

RICHARDS 35, OAK LAWN 33

The Spartans outscored visiting Richards 19-3 from the charity stripe and rallied to within one point as time ran out. A missed Spartan field goal attempt and a Bulldog free throw provided the final margin. Oak Lawn's Vince Kasley led all scorers with 12. Mike Roberts and Ken Christiansen shared honors for Richards with 11 apiece.

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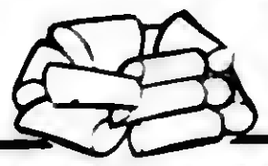

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deerhunt

This past fall I've had several inquiries from hunters as to what it would take to make the Boone and Crockett Club. It looks like someone hit the jackpot. I'll tell you what I know about it and give you their address in case you want to know more.

The Boone and Crockett Club has a copyright system of measurement by way of a score chart. With this score chart you will also need a ¼ inch wide steel measuring tape.

If your measurement comes close to the minimum entry scores, call upon an official measurer. A list of the official measurers in your area can be obtained by writing the Boone and Crockett Club. However, an official measurement can't be made for 60 days after the kill.

The spread measurement of the antlers of a deer, moose, elk and caribou are considered part of the score. Any entry with the skulls split, repaired or restored are ineligible for consideration.

Only trophies taken in a fair chase are eligible for awards and they must be in North America. The Boone and Crockett Club reserves the right to reject any trophy entry that fails to fully satisfy entry requirements.

Now if I may I would like to give you their idea on a fair chase. It is avoiding available, but unfair advantage that would deprive the animal of using its normal escape mechanisms. In 1893 the Boone and Crockett Club's publication of American Big Game Hunting, had in it Theodore Roosevelt's statement that the term "fair chase shall not be held to include killing bear, wolf or cougar, in traps, no 'fire hunting' nor 'crusting' moose, elk or deer, nor killing game from a boat while it is swimming in the water, nor killing deer by any other method than fair stalking or still hunting."

The rspid advancements in the field of transportation in the 40s and 50s forced a further definition of the fair chase concept in a written form adopted in 1963. That statement, printed on the back of the score charts, reads, "spotting or herding land gsme from the air, followed by tanding in the vicinity for pursuit, herding or pursuing any gsme from motor powered vehicles shall be deemed unfair chase and unsportsmanlike."

This fair chase sgreement was revised in 1968 to include the use of electronic devices for attracting, locating, observing game, or guiding the hunter to such game.

Between 1977 and 1979 the Boone and Crockett added another statement to the fair chase requirements for entries. This states that it's an unfsir chase hunting gsme confined by artificial barriers, including escape proof fencing, or hunting game transplanted solely for the purpose of commercial shooting.

Remember, you must have a Boone and Crockett score chart filled out by an official measurer. Submit that, and a $25 registration fee, a clearly focused picture of the trophy, front, left and right sides. For a cat or bear the front, both sides and top of the clean dry skull.

Send a complete hunter guide and hunt information form and a notarized signature of the fair chase statement. Lastly, a copy of the hunting license and or big game tags. The score charts cost 4 for $600 and specify the category of animal.

Now for the final question on the minimum entry scores. On a mule deer with typical antlers, the minimum points would be t95. If they had nontypical antlers, the minimum points would be 240.

For the whitetail with typical antlers, you must beat or match a score of 170. For one with nontypical antler, the minimum score is 195.

For the one with a black bear, beat or match a score of 21 and you're in.

The address of the Club is - Boone and Crockett Club, 205 South Patrick Street, Alexandria, Virginia, 22314. the phone number is 703-548-7727.

Over the many years the Boone and Crockett Club, from its first president and founder Teddy Roosevelt till now, there have been 17 recognition programs recoginizing 1300 trophies, making the awards truly symbolic of trophy excellence.

This is indeed a prestigious club and sort of makes one stand in awe of the trophies gotten the hard way. On the other hand a little ashamed of the animals harvested that weren't up to their standards. I would encourage all serious hunters to purchase the book, "Records of North American Big Game."

Now for that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity period of our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's thst time when we can either observe them in frolic or join in. This week that time begins on Friday December 21st and ends on Thursday December 27th.

Friday December 21	AM 12:00 to 2:00 excellent	PM 10:00 to t2:00 escellent
Saturday December 22	AM t2:00 to 3:00 excellent	PM 11:00 to 12:00 escellent
Sunday December 23	AM 12:00 to 4:00 excellent	PM Bad
Monday December 24	AM 1:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM Bad
Christmas	AM 2:00 to 5:00 escellent	PM Bad
Wednesday December 26	AM 3:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM Bad
Thursdsy December 27	AM 4:00 to 7:00 excellent	PM Bad

Observe above. Santa will be most active between 2:00 snd 5:00 a.m. Thought for the week: Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore.

Merry Christmas

Ames Alumno Stagg High School's Steve Gleason was named to the 1984 New-Gazette (Champaign) All State Football Team, Stagg's first all state football player.

Steve was an outstanding defensive linebacker for the Chargers this Fall and one of the best offensive running backs in the S.I.C.A. Conference. Steve had been selected as all conference linebacker and runningback in S.I.C.A. North. Steve is being recruited by a number of major colleges for an athletic scholarship.

Gleason carries a 3.61 G.P.A. and class rank of 31 out of 435 students. He is pictured with Ray Beavers, head football coach.

CVCA All Star

Therese Dorigan of Evergreen Park, an outside hitter and setter for the Elmhurst College Lady Bluejay spikers was named to the first team of the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association (CVCA) all-American team at the banquet honoring the final four participants in the NCAA Division III National Women's Volleyball Championships at Elmhurst College.

The 5'9" spiker led the Lady Jays statistically and spiritually all year as they won their third consecutive Chicago Metro Conference championship with an 11-0 record. She did it all for the Jays as she had 481 kills on the year, an average of 3.5 a game, 132 points on blocks for the year and 3.7 set assists a game for the year. A freshman, she was also named to the all-tournament team at the Occidental College tourney, the all-tournsment team for the CMC and the CMC's all-conference team.

"We asked Therese to do a tremendous number of things for us this year," said head coach Bill Walton, "set, block dig and spike and she did them all. She is probably one of the best all-around players anywhere."

A chemistry major, she is a graduate of Evergreen Park high school and the daughter of Francis and Marilyn Dorigan of 10129 S. Central Park in Evergreen Park.

Letterman

Ray Chandler, son of Raymond of Oak Lawn was awarded a varsity letter in football from the University of Dubuque at the annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet Sunday, December 2. Chandler a defensive back for the Spartans, is a 1984 graduate of Willowbrook High School.

The 1984 Spartans, under the direction of first-year head coach, Myron Smith Jr., compiled a 3-7 overall record and a 2-5 Iowa Conference mark. Dubuque opened its seasonwith a 23-20 victory against cross-town rival Loras College and also managed a 28-7 victory against Upper Iowa University and a 20-7 Homecoming victory against Simpson College.

Gets Assist

Junior center Rob Adams of Evergreen Park and a member of the Western Michigan University hockey team earned a point in the team's two-game series against the University of Michigan last weekend (December 7-8). The WMU Broncos won 4-3 in overtime in the first contest and were shutout 3-0 the following night. Adams sssisted on Western Michigan's third goal Friday to put the Broncos in front 3-2. The former Moose Jaw Canuck member has seven goals and six assists for a season total of 13 and ranks seventh in points on the WMU team. He has seen action in all of the team's 18 games. Western Michigan is 10-8 overall and 8-8 in Central Collegiate Hockey Association play.

Grappler Trophy

The Evergreen Park High School Wrestling Mustangs won a team trophy for the first time in a decade in the tournament at Ridgewood Invitational on Saturday, December 8th. Out of eight schools the Mustangs garnered a third place trophy.

There were five individuals in the final matches: 1st place, Rob Ostapkowicz at 138 pounds. 2nd place, Manny Ramos at 119 pounds. Also, Brian Ruby tied for 2nd place at 132 pounds. Nick Mizaur came in 2nd place at 167 pounds. The fourth wrestler tied for 2nd place was Chris Roversi at 185 pounds. Dan Mizaur came in 3rd place at 155 pounds.

The five who took the finals, 9-8, won tickets to the Midlands Wrestling Matches at Northwestern University, one of the most famous wrestling tournaments in the country.

On Friday, December 14th, the Mustangs beat Elmwood Park in their first conference meet, 39-21. The standout was Ramos in a major decision, 15-5. Ruby 12-4, major decision. Ostapkowicz 8-0, major decision. Dan Mizaur and Kevin Veen beat their opponents. The Mustang Wrestlers lost to Ridgewood, 38-23.

On Saturday, December 15th, they beat Oak Lawn 36-34. Ramos pinned in 3 minutes and 59 seconds. Ostapkowicz pinned in 2 minutes 25 seconds. Nick Mizaur pinned in 5 minutes 27 seconds. Although Roversi was injured he pinned in 3 minutes 22 seconds.

The Mustang team record is 7 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, the best in five years. Last year they had 7 wins and 12 losses. On Thursday, December 20 they face conference foe Minooka at Evergreen Park.

Fishing Technique Seminars

30 free seminars, offering advice on the best ways to catch everything from yellow perch to northern pike, will be presented by the nation's top fishing authorities at the Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel & Outdoors Show, January 25-February 3, at the O'Hare Expo Center in Rosemont.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for sport fishermen," noted Show Managers Joan N. Allesee and John Dobbertin, Jr. "For ten days, they can learn from the most celebrated fishing experts in the nation-at no additional charge."

Presented by the Chicago Sun-Times and co-sponsored by Budweiser, the seminars will feature Al Lindner (January 25-26), Dave Csanda (January 27), spence Petros (January 28), Joe Bucher (January 29), Babe Winkelman (January 30), Rolf Agner and John Massard (January 31), Gary Roach and Randy Amerud (February 1), Roland Martin (February 2), and Tony Portincaso (February 3).

t9 Special Sessions, sponsored by Skoal Bandits, will be offered

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Search Roots

The South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society will hold its annual "show and tell" meeting Saturday, January 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Society's headquarters at Roosevelt Center, 320 East 161st Place, South Holland.

At this meeting, members report on their special research projects and their successes and failures for the past year. They also exhibit examples of family records such as bible records, old deeds, photographs and other memorabilia. Non-members are invited to attend and participate if they wish to do so.

For information, call the Society's library at 333-9474.

Energy Assets

NICOR today announced that because of the continued depressed energy markets it serves, it is completing studies of the asset carrying values in its coal, contract drilling, mineral and marine businesses. Chairman C. J. Gauthier indicated that it is most probably that significant asset write-downs will be included in NICOR'S calendar year 1984 results. He added that any such accounting adjustments will have little or no impact on NICOR's Cash flow.

For Diabetics

Christ Hospital's Nursing Education department will conduct a Diabetic Patient Education class for patients, family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 26, in Room166 West in the hospital. The class is conducted by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian.

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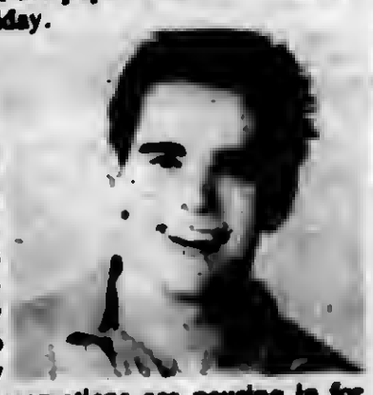
Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

THE PLAYS THE THING....Channel 5 is expected to "break a leg" hyping its new "On Stage On 5" series of plays by local playwrighting talent set to bow in the Fall of 1985....According to Dave Finney, Channel 5's programming director, the ambitious electronic workshop will air three original one-act plays over a three-week period next fall. The Channel 5 commitment to televised theatre is in stark contrast to both Channel 2 and 7 where local brass feel funds could be better used on other types of programming. The Channel 5 "live theatre" project is reminiscent of the glory days of "live" theatre on TV in the 1950's when "Playhouse 90," "Studio One," "Climax," "Armstrong Circle Theatre, and "Front Row Center" rode the crest of the ratings week after week.

PENNY PEYSER (inset) stars as the wife on an upwardly mobile young attorney in "Crazy Like a Fox," a new comedy-adventure series, which will premiere on CBS-TV on December 30 at 8 p.m.....Jim Drunkl and Jeanne Abrams have opened a quaint restaurant and bar called "Testoso's," located at 6852 West 111th street in Worth. The new spa is open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and features three entrees of home cooked meals plus a variety of tasty sandwiches....The Swinging Knights, 14 young men and women from St. Norbert College, will present their fast moving musical package of broadway, film and pop selections on January 11 at the Beverly Country Club. Dinner and show is $20 a person or show only for $7.50 per person. For additional information, call Carol Lee Barry at 328-6559. ....."42nd Street" opens a return by popular demand engagement tonight at the Shubert Theatre....Roger Ebert, Sun-Times movie critic,TVpersonality andauthor of "A Kiss Is Still A Kiss," will be autographing his tome in the first-floor Public Service Bureau of the paper at 401 N. Wabash from noon until 1 p.m. this Friday.



MATT DILLON (inset) is "The Flamingo Kid" a new flick from 20th Century Fox about a young man who is facing a critical decision and having the time of his life while working at a beach club. The pic opens this Friday all over the Chicagoland area....You only have a couple of more days to catch the fabulous "Society of Seven" at Field's. And reservations are pouring in for New Year's Eve when Rick Sonsado will highlight the rousing gala at Field's ....Joe English, Art Alunis and the entire Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn staff are poised and ready for the big New Year's Eve party which is slated for the newly remodeled and beautiful banquet room....Back in the 1960's one of the popular eating and drinking places was the original "Showboat Sort-S" which was docked along the North Branch of the Chicago River. Now comes word that "Captain" Joe Salem has purchased the former Columbia Yacht Club 215-foot long cruise ship and has opened another Showboat Sort-SE" at the original location. A food and liquor license has been approved---Cleo Williams, winner of Mike Boyle's 1984 "Ribfest", has joined the kitchen staff---and the old ship is open for lunch, dinner and private-parties.

MEL GIBSON AND SISSY SPACEK (inset) co-star in Universal's "The River," a movie opening January 11 about a young couple struggling against the forces of nature and corporate greed, which would deprive them and their children of their farm, their land and their dreams...Channel 5's health reporter, Dr. Barry Kaufman, will launch the most comprehensive 'stop smoking' campaign of its kind from January 6 through January 25 on the 4:30 and 10 p.m. editions of the station's news....Betimes, Entertainment Tonight" will rejoin Channel 5's lineup next Fall with Bob Weller, former "AM Chicago" host, and Mary Hart handling co-host chores....Two new musicals will have their world premieres next year at Pheasant Run, according to Gilda Moss, producer. "Bishes to Bagdad" will debut January 17 with "Dear Amanda" slated to follow....Channel 11 has shifted the Emmy-Award winning "Time Out" sports talk show to a new time slot on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. The show features local and national athletes, sports columnists, and other sport figures in a lively discussion of the past weeks sports action and a preview of upcoming sports events....The Sheraton Plaza Hotel has slashed room rates now through January 17th and is offering a complimentary canvas shopping bag free for all hotel guests....And a "Merry Christmas" to all.

World's Fair '92

Governor James R. Thompson appointed Lawrence Levy as a member of the 1992 World's Fair Authority on Wednesday.

"Larry Levy is one ofChicago's brightest lights,"theGovernor said, "His extensive involvement in Chicago's commerce and civic affairs is reflected in his long list of accomplishments over the past decade. The Levy name has been associated with some of the city's most successful commercial projects, which have contributed to Chicago's reputation as one of the world's most exciting cities. His business expertise and good judgment wil ladd further depth to the Fair Authority."

Levy, 40, of Chicago, is Chairman of the Board of The Levy Organization, which has developed such multimillion-dollar Chicago properties as One Magnificent Mile and the Woodfield Lake Office Campus. The Levy Organization serves as consultant to the ChicagoMarcantile Exchangefor the development of the new $25 million Chicago Mercantile Exchange Center.

In addition, The Levy organization owns Gapers Caters, Chicago's oldest and largest catering business, and a number of restaurants in both Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Levy currently serves as Director of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, Lincoln Park Zoo, the Museum of Science and Industry and the Chicago Promotion Concil and has been Chairman of the Illinois Rhodes Scholarship Committee since 1981.

He is a member of the Governor's High Technology Task Force, the Northwestern university Alumni Association and the Governing Council of the Illinois State Bar Association Institute for Public Affairs, representing the field of commerce.

Levy received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees in business from Northwestern University in 1966 and 1967 respectively.

He replaces Stanton Cook, who resigned from the Authority in July. The position pays $200 per diem, up to $6,000 annually. The appointment, which does not require legislative confirmation, takes effect December 12, 1984 and expires December 31, 1992.

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Amnesty Funds Help Education

Senator Richard F. Kelly, Jr. announced today that public schools in the 39th Senate District would receive $1,461,333.97 from funds received through the Tax Amnesty Program. The Illinois House will vote on the measure today.

"The latest figures are based on $127.5 million in tax amnesty collections, representing a dramatic increase above earlier estimates of $42.7 million," Kelly, D-HazelCrest, said, explaining the huge increase in funding 39th District schools will receive.

"Funds from the amnesty program willenable schools to afford their students a quality education. Education has been my top priority for years and should be our state's top priority also. 1985 is destined to be the year of education in the Illinois General Assembly," Kelly said.

Volunteers Needed

How many times have you wondered how you could make better use of your time? What could be more rewarding than spending your time in helping others? Join with other volunteers who have dedicated their time in helping the Oak Lawn Park District and Special Recreation Programs. In cooperation with Bridgeview, South Stickney, (Burbank), Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills and Worth, recreational departments, OLPD offer programs for the mentally and physically handicapped as well as the visually and hearing impaired in our area. Programs include karate, ice skating, bowling, swimming, horseback riding, piano, Young Adult Club, Seniors Club, hydrotherapy, and many other special events.

The park district is looking for volunteers, 16 years of age and up; housewives, high school and college students, and seniors. No experience is necessary, just one-hour of free time each week. OLPD is especially looking for men volunteers for Wednesday morning's program for 10 weeks from 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon.

To volunteer or for more information, call Diane Johnson, 9400 South Kenton, 857-2200.

Childrens Holiday Programs

The Oak Forest Park District announces, "Holiday Happenings for Kids," at the Don Gorman Fieldhouse, 163rd Harold an Henry Street for the Christmas School Break.

On Saturday, December 22nd, Santa will arrive in Fieldcrest, via fire truck, to tour Fieldcrest from 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. He will then go to the Fieldhouse to wait for children to bring him Christmas lists, between 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Parents may bring cameras.

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a movie, "Yellow Sumbarine." The movie will last approximately 90 minutes. Admission for the movie is 50¢.

Monday, December 24th brings the annual "Christmas Arts & Crafts Hour for Kids." Admission is 50¢. Children ages 3-S years time is 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. and children 6-12 years time is 2:15-3:15 p.m. Because of limited space there is a maximum 40 children per age group.

December 28th will be another movie day. Movie title is "The Lavender Hill Mob." The movie will last approximately 90 minutes. Admission is 50¢.

Wednesday, January 2nd is the annual games day. Children 3-S years time is 1:00 -2:00 p.m. and childrne 6-12 years time is 2:1S - 3:1S p.m. Admission is 50¢. Friday, January 4th, Breakers come in and compete for 1985 First Place Break Dancer of your age group. The categories are 5-7 years 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., 8-11 years 5:15 - 6:16 p.m., and 12-15 years 6:30- 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. for contestants and observers. Winers will receive a trophy.

For further information call Carol at 687-8882.

Huge Increase In School Funding

Sen. LeRoy W. Lemke announced today that based on the most recent Tax Amnesty figures, schools in the 24th Senate Disrict will receive $712,806.98. The measure will be voter on in the Illinois House today.

"'hese figures are based on $127.S million in tax amnesty collections, representing a dramatic increase above earlier estimates of $42.7 million," Lemke, D-24th District, said explaining the huge increase in funding public schools will receive.

"Under the new estimates, Lyons School District 103 will receive $5,218.02; Summit School District $12,135.30; Pleasantdale School District, $1,407.06; Willow Springs 108, $13,588.94; Indian Springs School, $106,703.16; Central Stickney School Dist., $796.11; North Palos School District. $111,402.09; Ridgeland School District 122, $81,076.53; Argo Community District 217, $88,313.75; and Cons. High School District $292,166.02."

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Dr. Paul Anthony

Dr. Paul K. Anthony, 75, retired chairman of the pediatrics department of Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn died Sunday at the hospital.

Dr. Anthony, who had practiced pediatrics since 1938, had been an associate professor at Rush Medical School and had served on the staff at several area hospitals including, Evangelical, Holy Cross, Mercy and Little Company of Mary. The high-risk neo-natal unit at Christ Hospital which was founded by him is named in his honor. He retired in 1982.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Paul Jr. and Robert; three danghters, Patricia (Dr. John) Forrester, Mary Beth Mulcahy and Janet (John) Handke and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered for him Wednesday at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Monica Jager

Services for Monica C. Jager, 25, and her newborn son, Michael Alan were held Tuesday at the Hickey Memorial Chapel in Midlothian. Mrs. Jager, a former Midlothian resident, died Friday in Clearwater, Florida.

She was walking her dog early Friday morning when she was struck by a truck. She died immediately but her unborn child survived the accident and was delivered by caesarean section. The infant died the following day.

Mrs. Jager is survived by the widower, Barry; her father and mother, Klara and Karl Ivan; a brother; her mother-in-law, Etta Jager and a brother-in-law.

Interment was in Beverly Cemetery.

Frank Taranowski

Frank S. Taranowski, 71, an 11 year resident of Burbank died Monday at Christ Hospital. He was a retired employee of Superior Pipe Co.

Mass will be offered Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. in St. Albert the Great church.5555 W. State Road, Burbank followed by interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Alice; a son, Donald (Donna); two grandchildren and five sisters.

Martin Pickunas

Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Martin E. Pickunas.

Survivors include the widow, Diana; his parents Josephine and Jack; two sisters and his mother-in-isw.

Interment will be in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Frank Boris

A chapel service was held Wednesday in Worth for Frank Boris, 71.

Survivors include the widow, Marie; a daughter, Frances Von Zuckerstein; three grandchildren and two brothers.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Anna Connolly

Mass was offered Tuesday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Anna E. Connolly.

Survivors include a sister Martha Less and many nephews and nieces.

Interment was in Marcellus, Michigan.

Frank Dina

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Frank R. Dina.

Survivors include the widow, Anna; a son, Richard (Joan); a daughter, Diane Johnson; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers and a sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Mansoleum.

Lillian Priscal

A chapel service was held Monday at the Andrew J. McGann and Son Funeral Home for Lillian F. Priscal, a member of the Prthenas of Good Shepard Lutheran Church and a past president of Chipily, 131st inf. No. 310 A.L. Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Dorothy); two daughters, Margaret (Michael) Lepore and Ruth Gruze; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Anna Glaab

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Anna "Sta" Glaab.

She is survived by many nephews and neices.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Funeral Services For Air Pioneer Willie Howell

Funeral services will be said on Friday morning from the McKenzie Chapel in Oak Forest for one of aviation's local pioneers, Willie Howell, 72 year old founder and owner of Crestwood's Howell Airport.

Mr. Howell passed away suddenly Monday night at Ingalls Hospital, after only a short illness. He was born in 1912 in North Dakota, and developed an early intbrest in flying, beginning his career in the old open cockpit biplanes.

In 1941 Mr. Howell purchased a rural tract of farmland alongside the Cal-Sag channel on Cicero Avenue. Throughout World War II and as the troops came home afterward, he trained pilots and operated a commercial landing field.

Enveloped by the urban sprawl, Howell Airport is now one of the few private fields in the metropolitan Chicago area. For years he resisted all offers to develop the area for homes or business use, and until his sudden illness, remained active in the airport's operation.

He also owned and operated a second airport, in New Lenox, where he made his home.

Visitation will be at the McKenzie Chapel on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Richard Martin

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Christina Church for Richard B. Martin, a member of the Nocturnal Vigil Society and IBTU Local No. 705.

Survivors include his widow, Veronica; three sons, Rev. Father Richard J. Joseph (Maureen) and Thomas (Janice); four grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Paul Ehrenhalf

Paul L. Ehrenhaft, 60, U.S. Marine Corps veteran of WW II a member of American Legion Post NO. 615 and of the Oak Lawn Masonic Lodge No. 1166 was isid to rest Wednesday in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. A memorial service for him was held at Zion Lutheran Church in Tinley Park.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; two sons, Douglas and Michael; two daughters, Nancy Atkinson and Karen Bocik; 13 grandchildren and one brother.

Margaret Clark

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at St. John Fisher Church for Margaret L. Clark, a member of the St. John Fisher Women's Club.

She is survived by her widower, Owen; a son, Owen Jr.; a daughter, Margaret Elaine (Jerry) Cathey; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Maratha Lindsey

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Chapel in Oak lawn for Martha Lindsey.

She is survived by a son, John (Jane); a daughter, Alliene (Robert) Peters; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

John Briedis

Mass was offered Thursday at St. Christina Church for John F. Briedis.

Surivors include a son, Jacob; a daughter, Sarah; his father and mother, Geroge and Anna; a brother and three sisters.

Interment was in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Management

Several area men and women have been enrolled by their employers in the 12-course Institute for Management at Illinois Benedictine College, near Lisle, starting in the winter term.

The Institute for Management offers a program of continuing education designed specifically for the middle management level. It is offered by Illinois Benedictine as a service to the business and industrial community. The program has six courses for personal development and six bnsiness skills courses. The courses are 11 weeks each, meeting one evening a week.

Enrolled from Worth is James S. Brunzelle of 7408 W. 111th st. sponsored by Electro Motive Division, GMC of LaGrange, where he is an industrial engineer. He received his associate degree from Moraine Valley Community College.

Mother McAuley Entrance Exam

Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School will give its Incoming Freshman Placement Test to eighth graders interested in attending McAuley for the 1985-86 school year on January 12, at 8:00 a.m. The cost of the test is $10.00, payable on the day of the exam. Students who plan to take the test should enter at the 99th street entrance of the school which is located at 3737 West 99th street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Palos Hills Police Pension Fund Meeting on Monday, January 14, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 8555 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Il. 60445

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The seminar, "Legal Issues Affecting Nurses With Expanding Responsibilities," will include such topics as the nurse and the law, expanding responsibilities, the nurse in extended care, the nurse in the outpatient setting, and documentation procrdures. Case studies will also be discussed. Nurse-lawyer Nancy Brent will be the featured speaker.

Materials and lunch will be included in the $25 seminar fee. Credit for six continuing education contact hours has been received for the program.

For registration information, contact Kathleen Blanchfield at 857-5180.

Culture In Chicagoland

"The Chicago Cultural Scene," a credit course that will cover the broad range of artistic experience offered in the city, will be offered as part of January Term at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

Students will attend performances of drama, film, dance, opera and symphony. Classes meet on Thursdays andFridays during January.

The workshop is one of more than 60 credit and 45 non-credit courses to be offered during January term at Saint Xavier College. To register for any of these courses, please apply at the Registrar's Office. For a brochure listing the 1985 January term courses, please call 779-3300, extension 422.

ALL POINTS Keeps You Informed

Story Hour

First and second graders can explore the World of Fantasy during a special storyhour, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Friday, January 18, at the Oak Lawn Public Library 9427 Raymond.

Registration, which is required, begins at 9 a.m. Monday, January 7. Phone calls or in-person registrations will be accepted. Additional information is available from the Children's Department, 422-4990.

Deans List

Cheryl Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Felicia Kennedy, 4923 W. Columbus Avenue, Oak Lawn, is among the 169 full-time students named to the President's List at North Central College for the Fall term.

Yule Contest Winners

Oak Lawn Park District and Oak Lawn National Bank have announced the winners of the recent Christmas card and ornament contest held at the bank. Patricia Bisio and Susan Gallagher, both assistant vice presidents of the bank, served as judges.

The 1st place winners were: Michael Radomski and Dan Backus; 2nd place winners were: Lisa Miller and Angela Spyropoulos.

All of the children are residents of Oak Lawn and students of the Oak Lawn Park District's art classes under the direction of Lin Horne. The winners received commemorative ribbons and $100 and $50 savings bonds from the bank.

Volunteer Lunch

The Center for Gerontology at Moraine Valley Community College held a luncheon last week to honor senior citizen volunteers who have worked throughout the year donating their time where needed.

At pesent 77 seniors make up the volunteer program. Departments in which they have worked include: Purchasing, Child Care Center, Biology and Automotive labs, Center for community and Continuing Education, Employment Training Center, Health Science, Support Services for the Handicapped, MetroVision Studio, Telephone Reassurance Program, Marketing Services and Diagnostic Testing Center.

Given special recognition were volunteers who have put in over 100 and 200 hours of service. Frank Hartman (Palos Hills), works in Purchasing once a week. NancyRockwood (Palos Hills), spends each Thursday morning at the Center for Community and Continuing Education doing clerical assignments. Both Joan Hall (Alsip), and Lorraine Hoelzel (Hickory Hills), have worked throughout the college assisting where needed. All have spent over 200 hours at the college and all have been with the volunteer program since its inception.

Seniors who have spent over 100 hours volunteering their time are: Elsie Allman (Oak Lawn), who works in the Health Science Department each Monday, Andrew Janos (Evergreen Park), who apends each Friday in the biology Lab doing a wide variety of assignments and Mrs. Janos who has been active in many college departments. She is currently reading to handicapped students twice a week. Belva Brown (Palos Heights), Willard Bruhl (Orland Park), Betty Charles (Palos Hills), and Rose Wolf (Worth), have worked in the Learning Resources Center, Admissions and many other departments amassing many hours.

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OAK LAWN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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Banquet Rooms
CHATEAU BEL-AIRE
10312 S. Cicero.....422-7575
JOHNSON-PHELPS VFW
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HILTON INN OF OAK LAWN
5000 S. Cicero Ave.....[illegible]-7000

Barbers & Hair Stylists
VIP MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
Unisex Hairstyling
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Beauty Salons
EMPIRE BEAUTY SALON
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Bicycles-Dealers & Repairs
PIERCE'S OAK LAWN BICYCLE SHOP
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Boats-Dealers & Repairs
MULTI-HULL BUILDERS
New & Used Catamarans & Trimarans
6300 W. 99rd St.....[illegible]-2174
SOUTHWEST MARINE
4535 Southwest Hwy.....[illegible]-2270

Book Dealers - Retail
SWEENEY'S OAK LAWN NEWS AGENCY, INC
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Building Supplies
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5537 S. 52nd Ave.....[illegible]-0100

Carpet & Furniture
THE CARPET STUDIO
5555 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
BUSY BEE
5045 Harlem Rd. E.....[illegible]-[illegible]
PHILLIP'S CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
5357 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]
MOONLIGHT CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.....[illegible]-2345

Carpet & Rug Dealers
SUPERIOR CARPETS & RUGS
9730 S. Cicero.....GA3-[illegible]

Clock-Watch-Jewelry Repair
CUSTOM CLOCK WORKS
9730 Southwest Hwy.....425-0100

Day Nurseries - Nursery Schools & Kindergartens
PETER PAN EARLY LEARNING CENTER
4551 W. 103rd St.....[illegible]-0322

Department Stores
ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE
5547 S. Harlem.....[illegible]-2000
ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE
5100 W. 111th St.....[illegible]-7400

Florists
GREAGER-KASPER FLORISTS, INC
95th Ct. & Southwest Hwy.....[illegible]-[illegible]
MALM FLOWER SHOPS
10000 S. Cicero.....[illegible]-0101

Formal Wear Rental
NORMAN'S FORMAL WEAR
5100 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]

Funeral Directors
THOMPSON & KUENSTER FUNERAL HOME
5570 W. 95th St.....GA6-[illegible]

Furs - Retail & Storage
SMITH FINE FURS INC
5002 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-4640

Gas Stations
CLARK OIL COMPANY
5000 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]

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UNIQUE LEE YOURS
5412 West 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]
VOGUE GIFT SHOP
9531 S. Cicero.....[illegible]-[illegible]

Health Foods
AMERICAN HEALTH FOODS
5142 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]

Hotels
HILTON INN OF OAK LAWN
5000 S. Cicero.....[illegible]-7000
HOLIDAY INN
4140 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-7000

Investment Securities
Edward D. Jones & Co.
PAT DUNNE
9727½ Southwest Hwy.....[illegible]-[illegible]

Jewelers
TAMPA JEWELERS
5201 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]

Landscaping
JOE GALATTE & SONS, INC
10704 S. LaCrosse.....[illegible]-1040

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MILLER KEY & LOCK SERVICE
5524 S. Moody.....[illegible]-[illegible]

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ROSSI MUSIC
4555 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]
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School Band Supplies
Sales & Instrument Repair

Office Supplies
Oak Lawn Office Supplies
5511 W. 95th St.....GA4-[illegible]

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OAK LAWN PET CENTER
5501 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-[illegible]

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5750 W. 97th St.....424-2175

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5720 S. Mayfair.....[illegible]-[illegible]

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4555 W. 103rd Street.....[illegible]-[illegible]
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R. M. Pohl
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GEORGE VLASIS, REALTOR
4555 W. 103rd St.....[illegible]-7474

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Nationwide Relocation Service
BOBLAK, SINENI AND RINI REALTORS
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MEYER BROS. SCAVENGER SERVICE
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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
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KINNEY'S SHOES
5521 S. Cicero.....[illegible]-[illegible]

TV Dealers & Service
FRANK'S TELEVISION & RADIO
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4737 W. 103rd.....[illegible]-[illegible]
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4555 W. 103rd St.....[illegible]-[illegible]
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
5511 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-1400
WORLD TRAVEL MART
5015 W. 95th St.....[illegible]-7000

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Hartigan Warns On Market Scam

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today cautioned businesses in the state to be alert for sales pitches designed to market advertising in non-existent publications.

Hartigan's consumer alert comes after an 18-month joint investigation by the Attorney General and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service that resulted in a 39-count mail fraud conviction of William M. Bileck, doing business as "Illinois Policer Journal," "Illinois Police and Law Enforcement Journal" and Illinois Firefighters Journal."

Evidence compiled during the investigstion was used by the U.S. Attorney's Office, Central District of Illinois, to convict Bileck late last week. He is to be sentenced in Februsry and could receive up to 195 years in prison. He could also be fined an amount not to exceed $39,000 and be ordered to pay restitution to the victimized businesses.

Bileck encouraged telephone solicitors to use aliases in sales pitches soliciting businessmen to buy ads in police and firefighting journals that did not exist.

Hsrtigan pointed out that a 1984 law requires police magazine solicitors to register with the Attorney General's Office and provide copies of their contracts representing bona fide law enforcement organizations. The new law, along with stepped up enforcement action in the courts since Hartigan assumed office, is part of a statewide crackdown to ferret out phony police solicitation operations.

Hartigan's Investigations Division has identified more than 40 police magazines published in Illinois. He suggested the following check list be used to help identify the legitimste publications, including police, firefighting, labor and veterans magazines where bogus operations frequently are found:

--Be very attentive at the onset of the sales pitch.

--Request the full name and telephone number of the solicitor.

--Record the date and time of the call, as well as the complete name of the magazine or business conducting the soliciting (many bogus operations will use a name substantially similar to a legitimate magazine).

--Always request information on dates of prior publications, where copies are distributed, how funds collected for advertising are distributed, and whether the soliciting business is a Charitable Organization.

--Always request a copy of the publication should you elect to place an ad.

--Telephone your local police or fire department to ascertain their knowledge of the publication prior to authorizing an ad.

--Be suspicious of unsolicited invoices received through the mail (a major function of the solicitor is to update the index cards used to include the current name and telephone number for the business President or Treasurer; these cards are frequently circulated to other bogus solicitors).

--If an unsolicited invoice is received through the mail, retain the invoice and envelope; those documents are valuable in establishing mail fraud violations of federal law.

--Be suspicious of invoices which reflect the name of an individual who is no longer with your firm as the individual who authorized placement of the ad (this is an indication that the solicitor was using outdated index cards.)

--Restrict the carte blanche issuance of checks by subordinate personnel for advertising below a specific amount (several hundreds of thousands of dollars are collected statewide from bogus invoices ranging from $25.00 - $45.00).

Hartigan stated that many of the solicitations for police an firefighters arebenevolent and do aid in worthwhile endeavors, such as summer camps for underprivileged children and supplemental death benefits to surviving families of police officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

"Phony solicitors must not be permitted to cash in on the respect that society has for law enforcement and firefighting personnel," Hartigan commented. "We will continue to investigate and prosecute these individuals until we drive them out of Illinois.

"If you believe you have been a victim of a phony magazine solicitation, please notify the nearest Attorney General's Office or the Postal Inspection authorities," Hartigan concluded.

Ground Is Broken For Shopping Plaza

For 40 years, the Canal Theatre, on 95th Street just east of Cicero in Oak Lawn, provided moviegoers with entertainment. The changing movie industry marked the end for the antiquated building.

Now, at this strategic southwest side location, the building has been demolished, the first step in the ground preparation for the new Canal Plaza shopping center.

Situated on the southeast corner of 95th and Hilton Drive, the site will contain about 20 stores. The architectural firm of Loehlein, Klas Moreno & Associates are the designers.

Varying roof lines, skylight-type canopies, splashes of color in exterior awnings and lush landscaping are among the features.

"These details are not normally utilized in small shopping center," said Arthur Stoloff, a principal of Grosbo Realtor Company, well known developer of real estate on Chicago's South Side.

Grosbo is developing Canal Plaza in a joint venture with the Fogelson Companies, Inc., 867 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago. Gerald W. Fogelson is president and chairman of the firm.

Stoloff said, "Many tenants already have committed to the center and leases are being finalized.

Full construction is scheduled in December, with occupancy in May 1985.

Help Clubs

Are you a club officer or committee chairman? If you are, you are well aware that those fall and winter months are the ones in which you really need guidance and assistance as your club activities go into high gear. Your Oak Lawn Public Library has many practical books on effective club operation. The library has material on how to conduct a business meeting, plan a program, organize a panel discussion, introduce a speaker and handle the numerous problems of organizational work. You can also find how to publicize your club and dozens of other topics. You'll be a more effective member and help your club accomplish its goals with fewer setbacks if you get in the habit of referring your club problems to the experts who have written books on the subject. Here is another part of your life which your Oak Lawn Public Library can help you. Use the Library regularly - it pays, 9427 Raymond.

Lifeline Aid For Disabled

Christ Hospital Auxiliary installed the first Lifeline home unit on November 14 to initiate the new program designed to help disabled and elderly area residents maintain their independence.

The Lifeline system, sponsored by the auxiliary, provides each subscriber with a direct link to Christ Hospital via a "help button" which is worn at all times and an electronic unit hooked up to the phone. Pictured from left to right are: Joan Kovacs, Anita Balanos and Corinne Cassis.

Blood Pressure Testing

The Christ Hospital Nursing Education department presents a Blood Pressure Testing Program. Blood pressures are taken at no charge for employees and members of the community on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south lobby of the hospital located at 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Literature is given to anyone interested in learning more information about high blood pressure.

Testings are scheduled for January 2 and January 16 For more information, call the Nursing Education department at 857-5988.

Pastor William Nicoll Retires

Pastor William A. Nicoll of the First United Methodist Church of Evergreen Park will be presenting his final message in the pulpit on Sunday, December 30 at the 10 a.m. service. Pastor Nicoll is retiring after 33 years of preaching and service in United Methodist churches. A dinner honoring his retirement will be held on Sunday, December 30 at 5 p.m.

Pastor Nicoll took seminary training at Boston University School of Theology (S.T.M. degree) after several yesrs of graduate study in philosphy at Harvard Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. During seminary training he served churches in New Hampshire Conference, then in 1951 he came to northern Illinois and was appointed to Broadway Methodist Church in Rockford, Illinois.

He accepted assignments to the Stockton-Willow Circuit and the Prophetstown church where he was involved in church building projects. In 1965 he accepted a charge in metropolitan Chicago--Southlawn Community Methodist Church.

By the end of the '60's he was appointed to the Oregon United Methodist Church and four years later he moved to Zion's Memorial Methodist Church. In Lake County Pastor Bill served on the Board of Contact --a 24-hour Emergency Telephone Counseling service and saw a service effectively established with a broad training program of volunteers.

In 1978 he was appointed to First United Methodist Church of Evergreen Park. He has been a member of Evergreen Park Rotary, serving as president, and has served on the board of the Village Pantry Coalition from its inception. While in Evergreen Park, his wife Mary Howard Nicoll died, and in 1983 he married the widow of a former pastro of the Evergreen Park church, Ruth L. Bruehl. the Nicolls are moving to Munster, Indiana at the end of December.

For further information about the retirement dinner for Pastor Nicoll call 424-6257 or 423-5121.

Mayor Anthony Vasco welcomed Santa Claus to the Evergreen Park Recreation Department's preschool Christmas program. Dennis L. Duffy, commissioner and director of recreational services in the village, Vasco, preschool director Kathy Ryan and the preschool staff put on the special program for the students. Ryan announced that preschool will resume on Monday, January 5th.

Driving Classes

The Hometown Recreation Commission again will offer the 'Rules of the Road Review Program for Older Americans" with sessions to be held on January 7th & 8th. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Hammond Hall, 4343 Southwest Highway.

Anyone who has a State of Illinois driver's license may attend this class without regard to their residency. Those attending must take their drivers license to class. Registrations are made by calling the City Clerk's office, 424-7500, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are advised to study Chapters 3, 4, and 5 of the Rules of the Road booklet prepared by the Secretary of State, which may be obtained at City Hall, the Library or Police Station.

Senior citizens reaching age of 69 are required to take the eye test and driving test when renewing their drivers license. A written test has been eliminated if you have a good driving record. It is listed on your renewal application, what tests are required.

You must attend both classes to obtain the full value of the course.

Telecourse On Management

Principles of Management, a three credit telecourse will be offered once again at Moraine Valley Community College. The telecourse has been offered for five consecutive semesters, and is one of the more popular telecourses. The Spring Semester orientation session will be Saturday, January 19, 9 a.m. at Moraine.

Bus 231-80, the Principles of Management Telecourse consists of 26, half hour video tapes that are viewed at the student's own schedule at the Moraine Resource Learning Center. There are four written assignments and four tests that are required. Four Tuesday, 6 p.m. seminars are optional. Students have 20 weeks to complete the course.

Coffee Stop

If the New Year's Eve party went on a little too long, and a cup of coffee sounds good, stop in at the Little Company of Mary CARE STATION, 5660 West 95th Street.

This immediate family care facility will be open until 2:00 a.m. New Year's Day to offer New Year's Eve revelers a free cup of coffee.

According to Robert Wallace, Care Station Administrator, his staff is looking forward to helping area residents safely usher in 1985. Make your "nightcap" a cup of coffee at the Care Station.

SWWT Vols

Volunteers are needed 15 hours per week for 6 weeks to give clerical support to the Displaced Homemakers Program at Southwest Women Working Together. Excellent opportunity for gaining current work experience and references. Volunteers should have some knowledge of office operations. SWWT is located at 3201 West 63rd STreet.

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Dr. Denise Wojciechowski
Chiropractic Physician

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Q. What is Scoliosis and can Chiropractic Treatment help it?

A. Scoliosis is a lateral, or sidewards, curvature of the spine. It is a disorder that usually appears during the early teen years, although it may appear in younger children as well. Yes, Chiropractic treatment can help correct scoliosis in most instances.

Evergreen Park
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424-4383

DUI Task Force Interim Report Recommendations

Following one year of study, the Illinois DUI Task Force Thursday presented Governor James Thompson its interim report comprise of 59 recommendations addressing all aspects of the problem of drivers under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

Sec. of State Jim Edgar, who chaired the task force, said major recommendations include:

**An immediate administrative license suspension policy permitting the immediate suspension of driving privileges of persons arrested for DUI.

**A "Penny-A-Drink" tax to generate revenue for state and local DUI programs.

**Legislation banning the sale of alcohol in establishments that sell gasoline.

**Education programs on alcohol and drug abuse and highway safety in kindergarten through 12th grade.

**Increased emphasis on programs for the victims of DUI accidents.

**Legislation increasing the Dram Shop liability from the current $20,000 limitation to a limitation of $100,000 per individual and $300,000 per incident.

**The issuance of a distinctive drivers license to persons under the legal drinking age.

Govenor Thompson appointed the Illinois DUI Task Force comprised of 31 members, in December 1983. During 1984, the task force conducted public hearings in seven cities and heard testimony from 150 persons including police officers, judges, the alcohol beverage industry, attorneys, DUI victims and their families, students, teachers, citizens groups and many others.

"For the first time, after six years of improving statistics, it does not appear that Illinois will record a significant decline in traffic fatalities during 1984," Edgar said. "That means an estimated more than 800 persons will die on our roadways due to drunk driving.

"The members of this task force believe that changing public attitudes is the key to long-term success in solving this serious problem," Edgar said. "For this reason, task force recommendations address education and public information as well as more effective sanctions designed to deter drunk drivers."

The task force's interim report is comprised of 59 recommendations, some of which would require legislative action.

The immediate administrative license suspension policy would apply to any driver who refused to submit to a chemical test under the implied consent provision, or who submitted to testing and the results established the driver had a blood alcohol concentration excess of the legal limit. The arresting officer would notify the driver of the suspension which would go into effect 15 days later. The driver would have the right to appeal the suspension to the Secretary of State's office prior to its effective date.

The task force noted that 23 other states have similar proposals permitting these dangerous drivers to be removed from the roadway administratively while their cases are adjudicated.

"This policy is comparable to the one that permits a restaurant's license to be immediately suspended following a food poisoning incident," Edgar said. "It provides a swift penalty for drunk driving that would be enforced consistently throughout the state."

The proposed "Penny-A-Drink" tax would generate an estimated $62 million a year for DUI programs across the state. The tax, to be imposed at the distributor's level, would be phased in over a two-year period with a ½-cent per drink tax imposed the first year.

Two other funding proposals included in the task force report are a local surcharge on all DUI fines, and the doubling of drivers license reinstatement fees which are currently $15 and $30.

One of the recommendations that would require legislation would ban the sale of alcoholic beverages by establishments that sell gasoline. The report notes, "The sale of alcohol at the same time a driver is purchasing gasoline not only makes the alcohol more available but also encourages those who would drink and drive."

The task force recommends that a uniform curriculum on alcohol, other drugs and highway safety begin in kindergarten and continue through the 12th grade. "Without early education, it will take much longer to change social attitudes and behavior toward DUI," the report said.

Calling those injured by DUI offenders "often the forgotten victims of the legal system," the task force submitted a series of recommendations to give victims more of a voice in judicial proceedings.

Under these proposals, courts would consider victim impact statements at all sentencing hearings for DUI and reckless homicide offenses. The task force also recommends that restitution to DUI victims should be expanded to include all expenses suffered by the victim, including physical, financial and emotional harm.

A related proposal would increase the Dram Shop liability limitation from the present $20,000 to $100,000 per individual and $300,000 per incident.

The report also recommends that a distinctive drivers license be issued to persons under age 21. The distinctive license would enable establishments selling alcoholic beverages to easily identify underage patrons.

Secretary Of State Holiday Closings

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for New Year's Sec. of State Jim Edgar announced today.

They will be closed New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1, and will resume business Wednesday, January 2.

Edgar also reminded motor vehicle owners with license plates expiring in December to buy their renewal stickers or new plates at a Secretary of State Facility or financial institution.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and receive stickers or plates before the December 31 expiration date. However, they may be purchased over the counter at the following locations:

Recreational vehicle and trailer plates being renewed for 1985 are now available in the Chicago facilites located at 5401 N. Elston, 5301 W. Lexington, 9901 S. King and 157 N. Wells. In Springfield, these plates may also be purchased at both the Centennial Building and the Dirksen Parkway facility.

Plates for commuter vans and fertilizer spreaders may only be purchased at the Centennail Building in Springfield.

Stickers for company-owned vehicles and motorcycles and mopeds are available at the listed Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,400 financial institutions, including 660 banks, 171 savings and loan associations, 16 credit unions and about 600 Chicago-area currency exchanges.

Leased vehicle stickers may only be purchased at the Centennial Building in Springfield, three major Chicago facilities and the walk-in facility (for 10 applications or less) at 157 N. Wells in Chicago.

Effective Tuesday, January 1, anyone driving one of the above vehicles with an expired sticker or plates will be subject to a fine for improper registration.

Edgar also announced that the deadline to display 1985 calendar-year Illinois apportionment plates on trucks, truck tractors, buses and trailers under the International Registration Plan, and prorate base plates and decals, has been extended to midnight, February 28, 1985.

The new February 28, 1985 deadline also applies to dealer, manufacturer, in-transit and repossessor plates.

U.S. Census Survey

Beginning January 2, local representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will revisit selected households in the area to conduct the Survey of Income and Program Participation, Stanley D. Moore, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Chicago, announced today.

This survey is being conducted in response to the need for better information on the economic well-being of the U.S. population. Information collected will be used to determine how selected government programs are working, and to help policy makers consider what changes are needed to make programs more effective.

Area households are among 18,000 nationwide taking part in the survey. Interviewers will gather information on jobs, earnings, participation in various government programs, and population characteristics. Summary data from the survey will be published periodically.

Information supplied by people taking part in the survey will be kept confidential under provisions of Title 13 of the U.S. Code. The information will be used only to prepare statistical summaries from which no individual or household can be identified. Representatives conducting the interviews will carry credentials identifying them as Census Bureau employees.

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Jump In Real Estate Sales

With one month to go in the calendar year, the CENTURY 21 system in Northern Illinois recorded sales of 1.9 billion for the period ending November 30. According to figures released by Ron Towell, Regional Director of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation of Northern Illinois, the first 11 months of 1984 produced unit sales of 27,802 a 15% increase over 1983.

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Worth Township under the auspices of their Youth Commissioner and assisted by Alsip, Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn Police Depts., and Christ Hospital, recently sponsored an "Identi-Child Program."

Pictured with little Janice Abujaber of Alsip, are Worth Township officials, Helen Malevitis, Director of the Youth Commission and Trustee Tom Gavin.

In the program 600 children were finger-printed and received laminated I.D. cards. Following the program, Worth officials held a pre-Christmas party for the youngsters.

High Blood Pressure

Due to the New Year holiday, the high blood pressure class held at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, will not meet on January 1. The next class will meet on Tuesday, February 5, 1985.

Diagnosis of high blood pressure or hypertension usually means you need to change eating and lifestyle habits. The Christ Hospital Nursing Education staff offers classes for patients and community members who have been diagnosed as having high blood pressure on the first Tuesday of each month.

Letter to the Editor:

This election was the most intense we have seen inthe 27th District. Our margin of 800 votes, although small, was significant when weighed against the obstacles we overcame. We won in four communities: Alsip, Blue Island, Hometown, and Robbins and the discovery count yielded us an additional 16 votes. My sincere thanks to your paper in helping us spread the message. I also appreciate and thank the help of over 500 volunteers who were a major force in making this campaign a success.

John J. McNamara
State Representative
27th District

Extra Minutes Key To Safety On Slick Roads

According to Norman Darwick, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, those are two key words that give motorists extra advantage in solving winter driving problems -- the need for extra time and extra space to stop and to maneuver on winter slick roads.

Darwick contends that stubbornly sticking to 55 mile an hour speeds (or to other posted limites) regardless of conditions can lure drivers into traveling too fast on slippery pavements or when visibility is restricted during winter storms.

The importance of accurately reading pavement conditions as they may change during the day has been detailed by Darwick, who in addition to his IACP responsibilities is also a director of the Safe Winter Driving League headquartered in Chicago.

"Get the 'feel' of the road throughout the day and whenever there is any question as to how slippery the road surface is. By gunning the engine or by jabbing the brake pedal away from traffic, you can determine how much traction is available. Reduce your speed and increase your following distance accordingly."

To illustrate how much adjustment may be necessary, Darwick turned to findings based on controlled tests conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

From a speed of 55 miles an hour on good, dry pavement, a car can be braked to a stop in about 150 feet.

By contrast, a speed of only 20 miles an hour on glare ice can produce braking distances of about 150 feet -- close to nine car lengths.

"In other words," Darwick points out, "for equal stopping ability, speeds on glare ice should be cut to about one-third of those considered reasonable under ideal conditions."

Skid testers also emphasize the importance of temperature changes in relation to the slipperiness of ice and packed snow. At temperatures near freezing (32 degrees) the braking distance on glare ice may stretch out to as much as 260 feet (about 15 car lengths) from 20 mph -- twice the stopping distance at zero degrees.

Darwick also relies heavily on NSC research findings when it comes to recommendations for traction aids.

In relation to stopping: • Tire chains are your best aid in stopping on ice, where they can cut braking distances by as much as 50 percent compared with regular highway tires. • Where studded tires are permitted, they help. Tires with new studs on the rear wheels reduce braking distances about 19 percent on ice; with new studs on all four wheels (studded snow tires on rear, studded regular tires on front), braking distances are reduced 31 percent. • Conventional snow tires (without studs) are of little or no help in stopping on ice.

When it comes to getting started and keeping going: • On ice -- conventional snow tires develop about 28 percent more traction ability than regular tires; studded snow tires provide about three times and reinforced chains about seven time the traction of regular tires. • On loosely packed snow -- conventional snow tires develop about half again as much pulling ability as regular tires, while tire chains provide about four times the pull of regular tires.

Contrary to the impression of many motorists, radial tires are not necessarily a substitute for snow tires for driving on snow and ice. The performance of radial tires varies widely and is dependent on the type of tread; i.e.m a snow tread will perform as a snow tire, a regular tread will perform as a regular highway tire.

"These test results make a key fact abundantly clear," Darwick concludes. "Even with the help of special traction equipment, performance on snow and ice is nowhere near the normal, dry pavement performance.

"Reduce speeds drastically, follow other vehicles at a far greater distance, and perform all maneuvers -- slowing, steering or accelerating -- with a gentle, delicate touch. Easy does it!"

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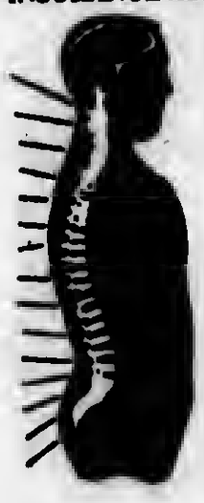

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are the eight critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals....call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Heat Shut-Offs Face Scrutiny

Earlier this month the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a plan to restore heat shut-off because of unpaid utility bills, according to State Representative James Keane. According to Keane, the Illinois Commerce Commission adopted the guidelines to make it easier for low income people to have their utility services reconnected. The guidelines are substantially more liberal towards the utility user than our present Commission rules. Philip O'Connor, the Chairman of the Illinois Comerce Commission indicated, according to Keane, that the Commission has been assured by all the State's major gas and electric utilities that they will adhere to the guidelines listed below.

The guidelines of the "12 Percent Affordable Reconnection Program" provides that customers should be reconnected if the following conditions are met:

The applicant must pay 12 percent of any unpaid gas or electric bil and 12 percent of any reconnection fee, if applicable.

The applicant must enter into a 12 month budget or level payment plan for service which will be provided during the coming year. This plan should begin on the date of the agreement.

In addition to the budget payment plan, the applicant must enter into a 24 month deferred payment arrangement of 24 equal installments in order to pay all past due bills.

The Utility must waive the deposit, normally required, provided the applicant stays on a budget payment plan and deferred payment arangement as agreed to.

The applicant must make all reasonable efforts to apply for public energy assistance.

State Representative Keane encouraged all those who could qualify for the reconnection program to contact the utility company they deal with. In the event they have any difficulty with reconnection, Representative Keane urged them to contact his district office at 881-0306 for assistance. Keane indicated that many peopel living on fixed incomes or those that eaperience loss of their job or unexpectedly high emergency bills may find themselves in need of the program. The aciton of the Commerce Commission in the reconnection program has been taken specifically to meet the needs of those who may find themselves temporarily in a cash crunch.

Teams Are Hot

The growing number of fans who follow women's basketball will have a chance to see some of the hottest teams in mid-western community college play during the 2nd Holiday Women's Basketball Tournament sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College on December 28th and 29th.

Scheduled to be held on the College's Palos Hills campus, the tournament will see Moraine's "Lady Marauders" pitted against the College of DuPage from Glen Ellyn and such other teams as Highland Community College in Freeport and Triton College in River Grove. During last year's inaugural Holiday Tournament, Triton eventually took honors in the championship game by beating the "Lady Maraduers" by two points, thus adding an element of one-upmanship to the contest, should the two teams meet again this year.

The game will kick off at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 28th when MVCC meets Highland, followed by a noon match between the College of DuPage and the Moraine Lady Marauders. The 2:00 p.m. match will feature Triton vs. Highland.

The following day, Saturday, December 29th, will see Triton against College of DuPage at 9:00 a.m. Highland vs. College of Du Page at 1:00 p.m. and the final game at 3:00 p.m. with Triton vs. Moraine Valley.

According to Bill Powers, Head Coach of the Moraine Valley women's team, and his assistant John 'Skip" Dorn, the tournament promises to be one of the best of the Holidaly Season

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Resolutions For '85

New Year's resolutions that are unrealistic usually fall by the wayside even before January is over. The Illinois CPA Society suggests some financial resolutions that are practical and worth considering. Try one resolution a month. See if you're not financially better off by the end of the year.

1. THINK BIG. Too often people dribble their dollars away on inconsequential things, then wonder why there's nothing left for a vacation or a major expenditure, like a personal computer. Set priorities, spend on what's important, learn to live without trivial items.

2. PLAN AHEAD. Planning is the key to sound money management. Set goals for next year, for five years, and even further out. Set up a realistic budget to reach those goals. You'll be surprised how good you feel to find yourself nearing those goals.

3. KEEP RECORDS. Set up a simple system of envelopes or files so that you have at your fingertips financial information for budgeting, tax planning, investing or securing loans.

4. FIND OUT WHAT YOU'RE WORTH. Add up your assets - your house, car, personal possessions. Then total your liabilities - the mortgage, other outstanding debts. Subtract liabilities from assets. The result is your net worth. Revise this personal financial statement every year. It can help you set goals, get a loan or started in business.

5. START BUILDING A CAPITAL BASE. Too often we live from paycheck to paycheck, without building capital. No matter how little you invest, invest something in high-yield accounts.

6. DON'T GIVE THE IRS AN INTEREST-FREE LOAN. Do you look forward to a hefty refund at tax time? If so, you're not planning properly. Avoid those refunds - they actually cost you money. Have less withheld from your paycheck, invest it yourself, rather than letting the government use it - and earn interest on it - for a year.

7. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL TAX BREAKS. Contribute to a tax deductible or tax-deffered account, like an IRA or a Keogh if you're self-employed. Educate yourself about deductions you're entitled to whenever you incur expenses for your job, your school, your health - whatever.

8. DON'T PLAY DUMB ABOUT MONEY AND LET YOUR SPOUSE DO ALL THE WORK. A head-in-the-sand attitude is irresonsible and costly. No matter who works, you should both share in the planning and decision-making.

9. DON'T USE CREDIT CARDS FOR CONSUMABLES. Credit cards are handy if you pay off the full purchase when the bill is received, and when something you want is on sale. Plastic power is good for purchasing assets that increase in value. Always calculate the cost of the interest-figuring in the tax-deductible percentage - against the probable increased cost of the item if you wait until you have cash. Use credit cards for leverage, not for items that will wear out before you have paid for them.

10. SHOP AROUND FOR LOANS. Before you borrow money, compare interest rates and, more importantly how those rates are calculated. Interest rates can actually cost you more depending upon how it is calculated - as a one time finance charge, or as a periodically compounded rate as on most credit cards.

11. REVIEW YOUR FINANCES AT LEAST TWICE A YEAR. The middle and the end of the year are good times to review your personal financial statement and your budget and cash flow worksheet to see if you are on target. If there are changes in your income, expenses, lifestyle or family size, you'll need to rework these figures.

12. DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY. If you have control over your finances - if you know where your money goes and you have realistic goals and a workable budget - there's no need to worry. But if you need professional advice about personal finances or taxes, consult your certified public accountant. Professional help can save money in the long run.

Ozinga Names Slate

Third District GOP State Central Committeeman Frank Ozinga announced at Thursday night's Worth Township Republican meeting that a slate of candidate will be recommended to the GOP caucus which will be held on Tuesday, January 8th.

The 20 member committee interviewed many prospective nominees before arriving at a decision as to the recommendations. The names that will be suggested to the caucus are: Harry Dinaso for township supervisor, Maureen Murphy for clerk, Harry Teune for assessor, Joan Van Beveran for collector, Ray Termunde for highway commissioner along with Jim Davids, Pete Paulius, Herb Elzinga and Bob Telander for trustee positions. Sean McCannwas an alterante selection for a trustee position in case of a withdrawal.

Elzinga and Telander are incumbent trustees, as is Dinaso who chose to seek the supervisor post rather than re-election as a trustee.

The Republican caucus will be held at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post, 9514 S. 52nd Ave. Nomination of other candidates interested in running for any of the townhsip positions may be made from the floor on the night of the caucus. 8 p.m. is the time the caucus will open.

Library's New Hours

Starting on January 6th the Bridgeview Public Library, 7840 W. 79th Street, will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. These hours will be in effect until Memorial day. This is an experiment and depending on the response from the community we may institute Sunday hours regularly. Call 458-2880 for more information.

All Points Southwest

BY WALTER H. LYSEN

Elmer Lysen wrote many interesting columns during his 45 years here at the Messenger and this is one we think is most approriate at this time of the year. It appeared just eight years ago this month prior to his death.

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Back in days before chain saws came on the scene, the Christmas-New Year vacation saw a lot of timber sawing by many youngsters who had to help stock the wood pile. It was during such times, however, that many world problems, as well as family problems, were discussed.

* * *

Our father was in the construction trades, as well as farming, so the cold winter months resulted in his being home much more than in the summer. If you haven't pulled a long cross-cut saw through a 16-inch log you have no idea how much conversation you can carry on during the session. You stopped often to rest, of course, and to drive a little wedge into the cut to make the saw move easier.

The wood sawing esperience is just about over. John Balcauski who cuts and sells wood from his location at 115th and Ridgeland made a chain saw available to me. It cuts through logs in seconds, but in the process the noise it makes deadens your ears so that you can't carry on a conversation even when you are not cutting wood.

I thank John for the saw, because it does make cutting trees and logs a pleasure, rather than a job.

But the reason I started to tell you about the wood cutting sessions is that I gained much information and learning from my dad during our wood cutting ordeals.

A topic which came up often for discussion was the matter of time, which we agreed to call a "succession of events." After one of these long wood cutting sessions I made lengthy notes, and just this week, some 40 years late, I came across them. And with a New Year ready to make its debut, I thought I'd record a few of them. On top of that, the new chain saw here on the farm probably means my son Ronnie and I never will enjoy those quiet wood cutting sessions of yester-year.

Even though I was young at the time, I agreed with dad that time creeps too slowly for youth. We want it to hurry as we dream of future glories; we want the days and years to pass swiftly; we are in a hurry to say goodbye to today, and eager for tomorrow to come--and come fast.

But then as we grow older we ask time to stay, to grant us a little more of the sun's light a little longer to repair past mistakes. We would, if we could call back yesterday and bid time to return.

But we can't, and the sun rolls too swiftly through the skies causing the night to follow day, and the changing seasons to come and go with lightning speed.

At 50, a man thinks of what he will do during the 30 years he has left to live--perhaps.

But at 70, he knows the time is fast approaching to close his books, balance his accounts, and get ready to bid farewell to the days and years that once promised to last forever.

As we agreed "Time is a succession of events." If you go to sleep and wake in a minute or wake in 15 hours, it's the same, so far as you know. When you sleep, time slips by.

If death is sleep, followed by awakening, it will make no difference to us whether we wake instantly in another world, or a thousand years later in another universe.

Time is a succession of events. The length of our life depends on what we do, how much we pack and crowd into our hours. The man of genius, with an intensively active, working mind, may actually live more in one hour than another man will live in 75 years.

The average old man in his three score and ten, lives a thousand times longer, in actual events, than a monstrous turtle that exists five and six hundred years and never lives at all.

Scholars have said that we live in "time and space." Time measures the length of our existence. Space measures our earth, controls our movements; tells us where and how far we may go---within reason.

No man has been able to tell us what time is or what space is.

One scientist has said that time never could begin and never can end. Another tells you "there is no such thing as time."

All we know, or rather think we know, is that apparently time passes. But the truth is, as has been said, that time remains, and we pass.

Life and time can be worthwhile or not worthwhile. Life is worth whatever we make of it. We cannot change nature, or change old age back into youth.---Reprint.

Time Running Out For Tax Circuit Breaker

Persons who turned 65 during 1984 have only a few days left to take advantage of a new state law which could qualify them for Circuit Breaker benefits this year, according to J. Thomas Johnson, Illinois Director of Revenue.

The new law, signed in September by Illinois Governor James R. Thomson, provided prorated grants for applicants during the year they reach 65 years of age. Previously, applicants had to be 65 by January 1 in order to receive a grant during that year.

"This means that more people are now eligible for these grants," Johnson said. "However," he added, "applications for the 1983 claim year must be postmarked by December 31, 1984."

The Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tas Relief Act, commonly called "Circuit Breaker," provided property tas relief grants of up to $700 and additional grants of $80 to qualified citizens.

To qualify for grants, an applicant must be an Illinois resident, be 65 years old and have a household income under $12,000, or they must be at least 16 years old and be totally disabled.

Applications and instructions are available from Department of Revenue and Department on Aging offices, as well as from the Lt. Governor's Senior Action Centers, senior citizen centers, county clerks, and many legislator's offices.

The new law provides that persons turning 65 during the year can receive a partial grant based on the number of months they were 65 during the calendar year. For instance, a person with a July birthday, who therefore was 65 for half the year, could qualify for one-half the usual grant. A person with a December birthday could qualify for one-twelfth the usual grant.

Persons born in 1919, whose applications were rejected before the new law was passed, need not reapply this year for a grant. Their original applications will automatically be reconsidered by the Revenue Department.

First time applicants for Circuit Breaker grants are required to provide proof of their birth date, such as a copy of a birth certificate or a copy of a drivers license or insurance policy.

Applicants need not own their own homes to qualify for a grant. Persons who rent their residences or live in nursing homes or mobile homes may also qualify for one or both of the grants.

Property tax grants (up to a $700 cash rebate for property taxes) are computed on the basis of the amount of taxes paid and the individual's household income. The additional grant, which is intended to provide taa relief for other taxes paid by Illinois senior and disabled citizens, is a flat payment of $80.

So far this year, more than $78 million in grants have been paid to 310,000 applicants.

Rep. Keane Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the 28th Representative District for their confidence in re-electing me to another term in the Illinois House of Representatives by a substantial majority. I also want to express my thanks to my many friends and supporters who gave so generously of their time and talents to my campaign.

My opponent conducted an issue-oriented and agressive campaign for which I congratulate him and his supporters.

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Sincerely yours,
s/s James F. Keane
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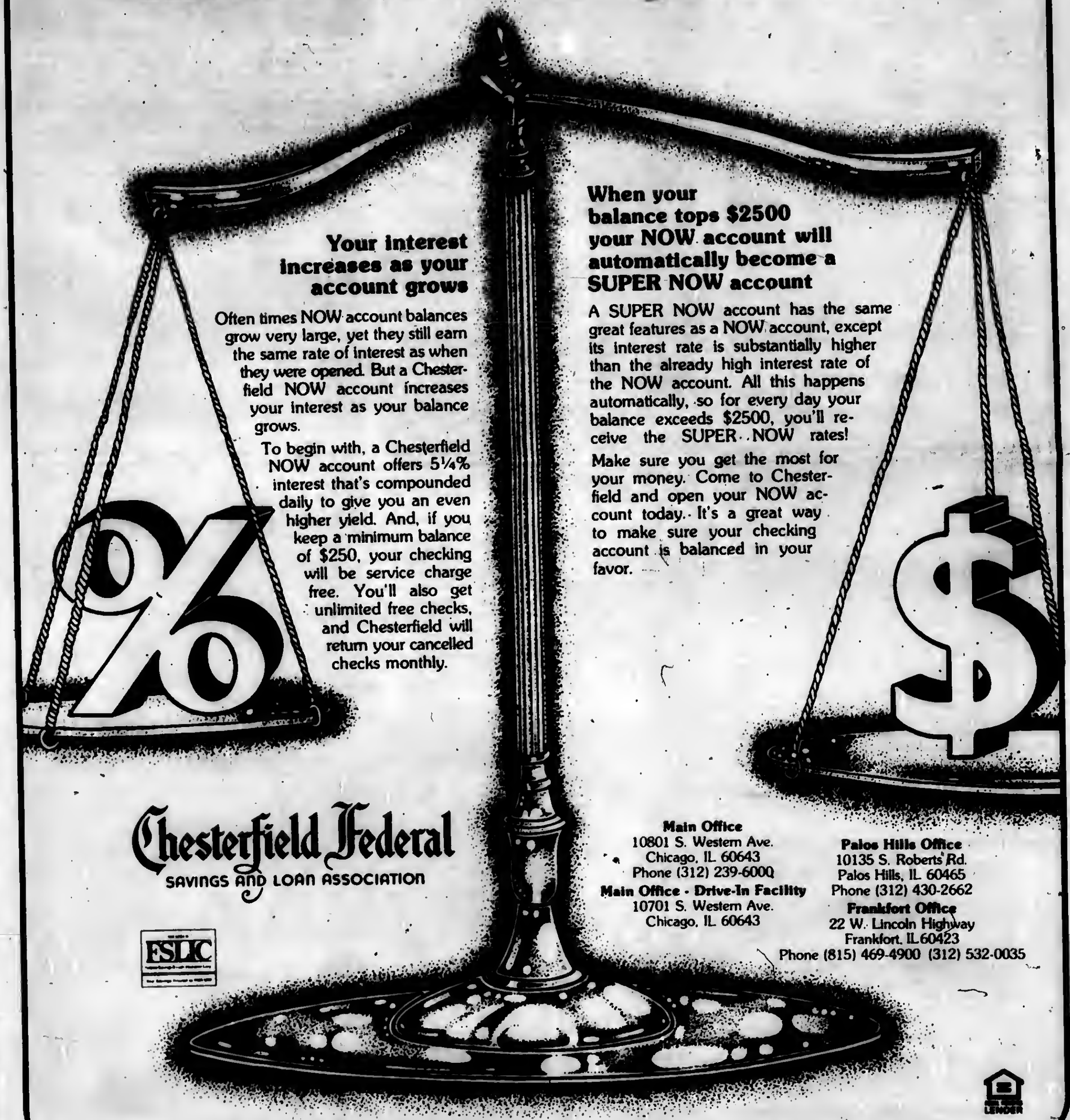

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Public Schools Due For Tax Amnesty Funds

Public schools in the 19th District will receive more than a million dollars in additional state funding for the 1984-85 school year as a result of a measure just passed by the legislature, according to Senator William F. Mahar, R-Homewood.

"Schools can expect to receive this supplemental appropristion early in the year," the senator said. "The funds will come from $75 million the General Assembly has appropristed from the recent tax amnesty program which was so successful."

Senator Mahar said the increase for the 19th District is 6.45 percent above the funds already allocated by the state for the current school year, a total of $1,094,800 more. "It should hsve a very positive impact on our schools," he said.

The supplemental distribution is viewed as a way to provide for some of the long-term needs which schools have trouble meeting from budgets which are stretched to the limit, according to senator Mahar. "If possible, I hope schools in our district will be able to use the money for special programs, equipment or debt retirement rather than on-going expenses such as salaries and other ordinary education costs," the senator said.

"It is important to understand that this money is a one-time appropriation," Senator Mahar emphasized.

Increases in general state aid for the 19th District includes:

School District	Increase	%Increase
Lemont Co. Comm. Sch. Dist.	$7,763.46	4.68
Palos Comm. Dist. 118	12,876.27	4.68
Worth Sch. Dist. 127	44,087.61	6.36
Palos Heights Sch. Dist.	6,836.07	4.67
Orland Park Sch. 135	126,330.77	13.85
Kirby School Dist.	98,932.02	3.40
Tinley Park Dist 146	101,103.68	7.15
Homewood Sch. Dist.	64,727.08	13.01
Elem. Sch. Dist. 159	73,464.44	5.69
Flossmoor Sch. Dist.	91,610.31	6.81
Matteson Elem. Sch.	92,623.02	7.98
Lemont Twp. High Sch. Dist.	31,499.84	16.08
Homewood Flossmoor	133,452.41	4.65

School Anniversary

The School Board of District #126 in Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn held its December meeting at Stony Creek School as part of the school's 25 anniversary celebration. Dr. Matt Stewart, County Assistant Superintendent, and Herb Elzenga, Worth Township trustee read letter of commendstion for Stony Creek School. Other congratulatory letters were received from the Village of Alsip and the House of Representatives 83rd General Assembly. The letters congrstulated George Kerwein, Stony Creek principal, and staff for 25 years of exemplary service to the community.

George Lehman, president pro tem, congratulated Cindy Kitching, district grand prize bake-off winner. Board member Ken Wassberg, congratulated Ed Buchalo, coach and the Stony Creek volleyball team for winning the district clementary championship. Harry Hansen, Prairie Junior High principal, reported on the recent parent survey. Overall, Prsirie Junior High was rated a solid A- by 112 parents. Don Zickert, Hazelgreen principal, commended the district staff for contributing over $1,500 to the United Way.

Computer operations continue to be an integral part of the student program in all four schools. Bill Boucek, District computer director, reported that a computer text was recently completed at the 7th/8th grade levels. Boucek also updated the Board on K-6 computer curriculum being developed. Dr. Smith updated the Board on possible administrative computer utilization.

The next regularly scheduled school board meeting will be Wednesday, January 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Center, 5201 W. 115th Street in Alsip.

When he walked into his near north side polling place early November 4th morning, Cook County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell discovered that only two of the five assigned judges had reported for duty. So, being a good citizen, Rosewell pitched in to help process the long lines of voters and worked the entire day.

Rosewell (second from left) is shown returning his paycheck for serving as an election judge to Election Commissioner James R. Nolan (left), Election Chairman Michael E. Lavelle and Commissioner Carmen A. Davis.

In appreciation of his public service, the Election Board presented Rosewell with a voting machine demonstrator formerly used for instruction in conjunction with the computed mechanical voting machines. The Board is selling the demonstrators to the public for $45 each, complete with reproductions from past famous Chicago elections and a certificate of authenticity.

Lavelle praised Rosewell for returning his paycheck, to which he was entitled for serving as a substitute judge, adding:

"We consider his performance on election day as a laudatory example of good citizenship."

Amnesty Funding

School districts located within the 78th Representative District will be beneficiaries of over $1.69 million in additional funding as a result of the state's successful tax amnesty program, according to state Representative Terry A. Steczo (D-Posen).

In its recently concluded fall session the Illinois General Assembly approved the disbursement of $75 million in tax amnesty funds. "This funding will be distributed in accordance with the general state aid formula and has been earmarked for education when the legislation creating the program was approved by the legislature in June," Steczo indicated.

"The tax amnesty program was an enormous success," he said, "far surpassing the previous record of $70 million collected in Massachusetts. our goal was total collection of $100 million, however, the Department of Revenue has indicated that when all of the accounting has been completed total receipts should surpass $150 million."

Steczo explained that school districts could receive their allotments as early as January.

Food For The Needy

Members of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization donated nonperishable canned or boxed goods to make up 70 baskets of food for needy families. Comitteeman Harry "Bus" Yourell donated a plump turkey to top off each basket. Volunters delivered the baskets in time for the Christmas holiday.

Food for the needy has been a special Christmas project of the Worth Township Democratic Organization for many years. In keeping with the tradition, the foods are collected at the organization's annual Christmas party. The members enjoy refreshments prepared by Committeewoman Mary Zahora and a committee of ladies from the Democratic Women's Club. There is Christmas music for dancing and singing along. This year, 250 members of the organization participated in the food drive.

School Usage

During the 1984-85 school year the four schools of District #126, the Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn Elementary Schools, are being used over 750 times on evenings or weekends. "When over 45,000 people use the facilities at Lane, Stony Creek, Hazelgreen and Prairie Junior High Schools during weekend and evenings in a one year period," said board president Reed Powers, "district residents have an indication that the schools are in fact, 'YOUR SCHOOLS'."

Janet Dal Ponte, school board secretary remarked, "The evening and weekend use of facilities is part of the board's long standing policy to encourage community use of school facilities."

William Smith, superintendent, reminded all district organizations wishing to use the facilities; to contact the District Office, 389-1901, to obtain the necessary use applications.

MVCC At Prairie Jr.

Four Moraine Valley College courses will be offered 7-9 p.m., Tuesday nights at Prairie Junior High School, 119th and Kostner, Alsip. Three courses offer three semester hours and one offers two semester hours of full college credit. The first class session begins, Tuesday, January 29. The last session will be May 14.

Courses offered are: Bus 107 - Basic Bookkeeping, M. Galvin, Inst.; Bus 231 - Principles of Management, T. Ryan, Inst.; Hum 101 - Introduction to Humanities; and Psy 105 - Human Growth and Development, M. Kleefisch, Inst.

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Herb Elzinga, liaison officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, proudly stands along side the 7th-8th, first place Colts Gold Volleyball team. A team trophy was awarded to the Colts. Second place team was St. Bede's.

Colts Gold as shown above, are back row, left to right, Michelle Vonderheide, Sue Supis, Tammy Koopman, Chris Hetwagner, Herb Elzinga, Liaison, Officer of the Worth Township Youth Commission and Trustee of Worth. Middle row, Doris Spurnberger, Bridget Wagner, Theresa Ruda, Michelle Segretti, Cindy Byline. Bottom row, Laura Klenlen, Maureen Donovan. Not present, Tracy Wroblewski.

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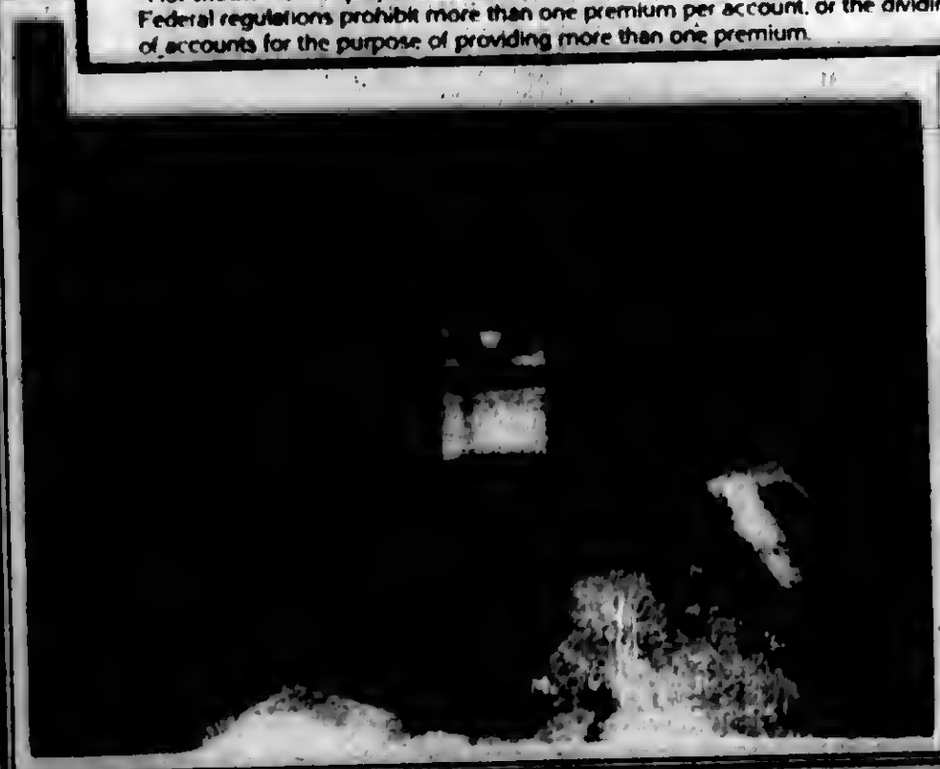

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POLICE CALLS

Raymond Lavery of 52nd avenue reported to Oak Lawn Police that when his daughter returned home after shopping found that someone had entered the house by unknown means. Their grandfather clock in the living room had been overturned, a TV set turned on and the drapes were disturbed. As far as they could tell, nothing had been taken. Lavery informed police that he thought he knew who might have done this. Police have initiated a special watch on the home.

Casper Santoro of 4812 Columbus Drive reported that his 1982 Dodge Miranda was stolen sometime between 11 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. from the street in front of his apartment where it was parked.

Robert Maler of 11000 S. Cicero, reported his 1982 Olds stolen from the apartment lot.

Mrs. E. Marsen of 5840 W. 104th St. reported that two dry chemical fire extinguishers were removed from the second and third floors in the east wing of the condominium. The brackets were also taken, and the work was done very neatly. Cost to replace is estimated at $300.

Thomas Kurlsnd reported that someone took a concrete yard figurine (flower type base with oriental girl tipping a vase) from his front yard. Estimated cost to replace is $300.

Two silver toned AM/FM stereo digital clock radios were taken from two Chrysler Laser's parked in the body shop lot at Mancari Chrysler at 9300 S. Kenton. Each was valued at $166. Also a silver toned ultimate sound AM/FM digital clock cassette type player valued at $634 was removed from a 1985 New Yorker.

Bonnie Garza of 9706 S. 53rd avenue reported that while standing in line waiting to pick up her order a the White Castle, 9501 Cicero, someone bumped into her. About ten minutes later she realized her coin changer containing $85 was missing. She and the responding officer checked the area with negative results. She was unable to give a description of the person who bumped into her.

Regina Dignan of Chicago reported that she was near the front doors of the K-Mart at 4104 W. 95th st., looking at a display when a woman came up and started to talk to her about robes. She asid she took off her coat and placed it over her walking cane and when she went to pay for her robe, discovered her purse was missing from her coat pocket. It had been there when she put the coat over the cane. It contained $67 cash, two silver dollars, plus coins from England, Ireland and Spain.

The manager of Woolworth's Department Store at 8727 S. Ridgeland avenue reported that three youths, 12 to 16 years of age, were striking and kicking at the front door glass. When a glass pane, approximately 30 x 70 inches cracked,they fled. Damage is approximately $100. Manager told police he believed he can identify the offenders and will sign a complaint when they are caught.

Mary K. Sullivan of 10732 Kilpatrick reported that someone using a BB or pellet gun damaged the rear window of her 1984 Chevy parked in front of her house. Estimated damage was $75.

John Dinlinger of 5221 W. 105th Street reported that a 1976 Buick owned by Witte Chevy of Alsip, had the driver's side windowshattered while it was parked in the street at 5144 W. 105th place.

Lawrence Wall of Aurora said that while his car was parked in front of Ridgeisnd Auto Parts, 4000 W. 111th Street, part of the sign on the building blew off and landed on the trunk of his 1979 Volvo, causing dents and scratches. Estimated cost to repair is $200.

Marie Burpo, 18, 7927 Ada, and Winston Delaney, 19, of 8119 Justine, were arrested for retail theft after leaving Marshall's at 9601 Cicero. Burpo had items valued at $41.30 and Delaney, $51.97. Both are to appear in court on January 4th.

Greg Mower of Chicago reported that his girlfriend, Julie Triebold of Orland Park had been forcibly removed from his auto at 95th street and Central avenue. Mower gave police a license number which was traced to a house at 10539 Pulaski, where the car wss in the driveway. A woman came out of the house pursued by a man who picked her up and carried her back into the house. The officer, with his weapon drawn, ordered the offender to stop, but he ran into the house and closed the door and refused to open it for a short period. The two, who identified themselves as Julie Triebold and Nicholas Vitogiannis, 26, of the Pulaski address were taken to the Oak Lawn police station. Triebold said she had gone out for a drink with her ex-boyfriend (Mower) and when they returned to their car at 9900 Southwest Highway, She saw Vitoginanni parked in the lot. They got into the car and drove east on Southwesthighway to 95th street where the car was curbed. Tribold said that rather than csuse trouble she got out and into Nick's car. They said it was a domestic affair and refused to sign complaints so they were released.

William McNamara of 75th and Roberts Road was stopped at 90th street and 51st avenue after running a stop sign. He was charged with driving with an expired license and failure to stop for signal. He will appear in court on January 9th.

James M. Dove 20, of 5800 W. 90th Pl. and James J. McKinney, 18, of 5900 W. 89th place were observed by an arresting officer striking another vehicle numerous times in a "game" of bumper tag at 90th and Menard. Dove was charged with reckless driving, unsafe equipment and no valid village vehicle tag. McKinney was charged with reckless driving, expired registration and no valid vehicle tag. Both are scheduled for court on January 10.

Richard Fitzgerald, 19, of 8807 S. 52nd avenue, was arrested at 96th and Cicero for speeding. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, drag racing, speeding, and improper lane usage. His court hearing is January 21st.

Michael De Santis of Merrionette Park reported that his black leather jacket valued at $140 was removed from the lunch room of Dominick's, 11000 S. Cicero.

The fifth grade students at Chicago Southwest Christian in Oak Lawn were asked to write a paragraph for a language arts assignment on the topic "What Christmas Means To Me." The selections below were chosen for special recognition by the fifth grade teachers who are Mrs. Gail Achterhof, Miss Betty Dyk, and Mr. Don Veurink. The students in the picture are L to R (standing); Arlene Kooyenga, Kathi Kroon, Nathan Wiers, Ann Blake, Chris Kinnas. (Kneeling); Michele Dykstra, Marc Szymborski, Lynelle Hoving, Josh Larson, Joyce O'Connor.

SW Christian Pupils Tell Meaning Of Yule

I love Christmas for many reasons. I love it for Jesus' birth. I love to see snow falling, because you can make forts snd angels, slide down hills and have snowball fights. Also I love it for putting up the Christmas tree lights. I think of seeing relatives. We see our cousins and aunts and uncles. I also like seeing the little children lighting the advent wreath in church. I like to give Christmas presents and I also like to receive them on Christmas. That's why Christmas means so much to me.

Arlene Kooyenga

Christmas is the time to tell you about Jesus, joy and about our holiday! One day a long time ago a baby was born. The baby's name was Jesus. Once a year we celebrate his birthday. Jesus was born in a stable and laid in a manger. We call the day Jesus was born Christmas. On Christmas day almost everybody goes to church. Christmas is a time for joy and laughter for getting and giving gifts. On Christmas evening we all eat ham or turkey and all the other good food. After we eat, we give presents to our relatives and they give presents to us. We all have fun on Christmas night.

Marc Szymborski

When Christmas pops into my head I think of presents, cookies and Christmas trees. I think of all the decorations, Santa, Rudolph and Frosty, and all of the children singing. But I know deep down in my heart that God gave the first present ever, his son. It was the best present of all, because later he died on the cross to asve us. No other person could do that, just God.

Ann Blake

Christmas doesn't just mean to me cookies, presents, and a Christmas tree, visiting relatives we seldom see, watching specials on TV. But to me Christmas means shepherds, wise men and a manger scene. For the Christ Child came to earth and we celebrate his birth.

Kathi Kroon

Christmas means many things to me. It means presents, giving gifts. Christmas trees and family get-togethers. It means joy and love and happiness. It means decorations and Christmas specials on TV and plays. But most of all it's Jesus' birth. Isn't it great that Jesus came to die for us - to save us? Isn't our God a great God?

Michelle Dykstra

Christmas reminds me of lots of story things. Things like pine needles all over, looking for presents, and going to parties. Christmas reminds me of playing Christmas songs on the piano, sledding down hills, and playing in the snow. Most important though is that Jesus was born! Merry Christmas!

Josh Larson

One day long ago a baby named Jesus was born. Once a year we celebrate his birthday. It is such a happy time. We have all our relatives over. We open presents. It is the best time of the year. A baby named Jesus was born into the world. He was no ordinary baby . He was born to asve us from eternal death! Could you imagine that! A holy man came down to be separated from his holy father! But on the third day he rose up from his grave. He arose to heaven and sat at the right hand of God the Father. It is very fun at Christmas time. We go to church, we open presents. We sing Christmas carols together as a family.

Chris Kinnas

Christmas means a lot of things to me. The most important is that Jesus was born in Bethlehem. It also means celebration and happiness and family get-togethers. I think our family gets ready for Christmas in a very special way. On the fourth Sunday before Christmas we light the first purple candle of our advent wreath and hang our first ornament on our Jesse tree. Each night we talk about somebody in the Bible that God made a promise to. It is really neat to sing songs by the candles. We have a chain of all the ancestors of Joseph and Mary. By the time Christmas comes, all the candles are lit, and the Jesse tree is full of ornaments. I'm really glad that I know the true meaning of Christmas.

Nathan Wiers

Christmas is a time of happiness and love. It is also a time when Jesus was born in Bethelehem. Christmas is a time when relatives come over. We gather together at this joyous time of year. Christmas is when we open our presents, and see what is in the mysterious packages. Christmas means to me, many things as you can see. But the real meaning of Christmas to me, is Jesus' birth.

Lynelle Hoving

Christmas is a time to tell about Jesus' birth. Other things are included too, like joy, holiday festivities, and family get-togethers. Jesus came to earth to save us. He was born in Bethlehem in a stable. Every Christmas morning we go to church to hear of his birth. That's mostly what Christmas is about. So basically, Christmas means to celebrate Christ's birth, and have joy in decorating our homes or in anything. That's what Christmas means at least that's what it means to me.

Joyce O'Connor

John Fruendt of 9236 S. Tulley reported that someone shot three holes in the windshield of his motor home parked in the street. The approximate cost to replace is $400. The canvas boat cover was also slashed and paint on the boat was scratched. The estimated cost to repair is $300.

Nizar Fathi Ismail, 19, of 10227 McVickers, Chicago Ridge, was arrested at 103rd and Central for driving with expired plates. Further check showed his driver's license is suspended. His court hearing was set for January 17th.

John Joseph Coyne was stopped at 97th and Cicero for speeding. He was charged with speeding and driving with an expired license. His court date is January 2nd.

Janet Elam, 26, of 7519 W. 62nd St. Summit, was observed by a K-Mart security guard at 95th street removing a Panasonic Video recorder from the floor display and walking out the front door without paying. The recorder is valued at $500. She was arrested and charged with retail theft and her court date is January 18.

At the 95th street K-Mart, Christine Bergman, 29, of 6013 S. Troy and Susan Janor, 62, of 362 2635 W. 24th street, were seen removing the tag from a dress concealed under the one she was paying for. Value of the dress was $16. Both were charged with retail theft and will appear in court on January 18th.

Kimberly Gallagher 23, of 9221 Moody Ave. reported that someone threw a metal mailbox through the back window of her 1983 Honda. Estimated cost to replace is $200.

Wiliam Amato, owner of Hair Architects, 10425 S. Cicero, reported that Janice Mazany, 23, of 5520 Oakdale Drive, an ex-employee, entered the store while it was closed, using a key she had kept, and removed manicure equipment. Amoto told police when he went to the shop where Janice is now working, he asked for and received the key and asked for the manicure equipment. She allegedly told him she would give it back when she was good and ready (indicating possession). Amato said she also owes him $80 for educational classes. He said he will sign complaints if she does not return the equipment or pay for the classes.

While parked in the lot at Eva's Bridal Shop, 4811 W. 95th street, Said Chnaein of Palos Heights reported that an AM/FM cassette was taken from his car. Someone broke the drivers side window and removed the cassette and damaged the dashboard. Estimated loss is $600.

Melisas Yozze of 7012 W. 98th St. reported that she was parked at hte Hilton Inn and when she came out found the window on the driver's side of her car broken, and an AM/FM radio worth $500 gone.

Timothy Stickland 21, of Crestwood, was stopped at 103rd and Karlov for allegedly going through the red light at 103rd and Kostner. At the station it was found he had no valid registration and his driver's license had been suspended on 4/17/84. His court date was set for Janaury 25th.

Beware Of Faulty Light Set

It has been brought to the attention of the Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau that there is a major fire hazard problem with Christmas tree lights, namely a 50-miniature flashing set marketed by Advance International, Inc., 12700 Zerega Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462. These lights are being sold by the seven local McDade stores for $3.99 and have a manufacturers Model #3116.

Please return these Christmas lights to any of the seven McDade stores for a full refund. It is the hope of the Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau that when you purchase any electrical equipment that it is either U.L. or Factory Mutual approved.

If you have any further questions, feel free to call us at 422-0388./

Oak Lawn Reviews

by

Ann Bennett

422-0486

Just had word through my sister-in-law, Marilyn Stell of Phoenix, that two of our localites, Jim and Perk Crea, were involved in an accident in Lake Tahoe. With Jim's sister and husband, the four were enroute to California to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with a friend. Going up a hill at Tahoe, a truck went out of control coming down the hill and broadsided the car. Jim was unconscious with a concussion, hospitalized for four days. His sister escaped with minor bruises, but Perk and the brother-in-law were helicoptered to the University of California David Medical Center's intensive care unit. Both had critical injuries and were on respirators. He was released from ICU in five days. Perk, who was the most seriously injured, received some broken ribs, but her sternum was struck and her heart was bruised badly, and it almost gave out. Her face is the worst and she is undergoing plastic surgery. It is hoped, since she is imporving, that she will be out of intensive care sometime this week. We add our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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It is with sadness that I report the death of a good friend, Adeline (Mrs. Edwin) Schmalen on Thursday, evening. Our sympathy to Ed, Kathy and Karen and other members of the family.

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The Oak Lawn Athletic Club Women's Auxiliary celebrated their annual Christmas party at the Oak Lawn Hilton with a champagne and filet mignon dinner. They exchanged "Grab" gifts and played several games, and throughly "enjoyed a delightful evening." During the short business meeting, Marilyn McNaughton was elected president for 1985. Marilyn Smith is the outgoing president.

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Minnie Krueger and Caira Lanenga are currently patients at Christ hospital. Cards are always welcome to bring cheer to the day.

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It's a happy birthday to Maryon Fitzsimons and Ruth Nollinger who celebrated December 26th. Hope their day was happy and they have many more.

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Shirley Babcock Regan an employee of Triezenberg and Company Realtors of Palos Heights and a long time resident of Oak Lawn, was honored at a luncheon commemorating her 25 years with the company. Shirley was the first woman to begin working for the company. She has two daughters, Jennifer and Susan and also her mother, Mrs. Ray Babcock also is a long time resident. Congratulations.

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Mrs. Marie Borg reports she recently celebrated the arrival of the fifth generation into the family Gino Pacetti. The five generations are: Ida Boersema, great, great grandma; Marie Pacetti Borg, great grandma; Gino Pacetti II, grandfather; Tom Pacetti, father and Geno III.

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Richard and Brenda Falzone are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Thi Rhiannon Lenore, born December 18th in St. Francis Hospital, weighing in at ten pounds, one ounce. The happy grandparents are Jennie and Carol Falzone Jr. Congratuistions to all of you.

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The annual Christmas party for members of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Ausiliary held Tuesday evening was very nice, but the one major flaw was the fact the entertainment consisting of the Richards High School chorus and drama club did not shop up. The director was ill, but did not have anyone call to inform the co-chairmen, Vivian Kelly and Patricia Hewitt. But the benefit of the Child Welfare project raised more than $300. Dorothy Hejl is chairman.

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Ed and Doris Travis, former residens now of Colorado Springs, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary and their children treated them to a ten day trip to Hawaii.

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You all have a Happy, Healthy and Safe New Year (Gelukkig Nieuw Jaar.)

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O.L. Park Announces Special Rec Programs

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with neighboring communities of Bridgeview, South Stickney (Burbank), Hometown, Evergreen Park, Palos Hills, and Worth, is now offering a special recreation program for young adults who are mentally handicapped.

The primary function of this club is to provide a social outlet for these adults. An array of activities are planned for the winter season. Included is Cross Country Skiing, Airport Tour, Sting Game, Easter Party, Plaza Party, weekly lessons in manners, plus crafts, games and gym activities, with Special Olympics training for young adults from 16 and up who have special needs. The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The fee is $30 for residents for ten consecutive weeks. Non-residents can join at a higher rate. For further information contact Diane Johnson, Special Recreation Supervisor, at the Oak Lawn Park District, 9400 S. Kenton, 857-2200. Registration is being taken now until January 14.

An exhibit of paintings - watercolor, acrylic and pastels by artist/author, Lin Horse, is currently on display at Oak Lawn National Bank.

Lin Horse is a fine arts instructor who teaches at various locations including the Oak Lawn Park District. Besides painting and exhibiting, Ms. Horse is a designer of children's books and craft activities published and syndicated nationwide. Her works appear in Highlights for Children, Jack and Jill, Women's Circle, Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine and many other publications. Ms. Horse has also authored two art history reviews, "Art History of Italy" and "Art History of France" that are used in American High Schools.

Ms. Horse began studying art where she was born, Venice, Italy and attended the University of Venice. She also studied at the Art Academy of Minneapolis and received her degree in 1966.

God Bless The O.L. Paramedics

To the editor:

The Oak Lawn Paramedics brought me to the Christ Hospital emergency room Saturday November 17, 1984. This note of gratitude is to thank the paramedics and the wonderful Christ Hospital staff for their quick response and tender loving care making it possible to go home the same day.

And--to thank Christ Hospital's Dr. Harwood and Nurse Helen (ashamed I failed to obtain the names of the others) for all they did. Dr. Harwood was on the phone twice that I know of to my personal phyaician, keeping him posted on my condition. Yoeman service beyond the call of duty.

And--to thank the entire hospital staff for their kindness and reassurances given constantly to my wife Mary. She too is most grateful.

Also--to the hospital doorman for his kind smile and good wishes as we went home. A beautiful send-off amd most appreciated.

This was the third visit to the emergency room, so this note of gratitude is long overdue. We have so much to be thankful for this holiday season because of Christ Hospital and its staff of dedicated people serving others with tender loving care.

Now--may God add his blessing to this message wishing everybody a joyfull and blessed holidays.

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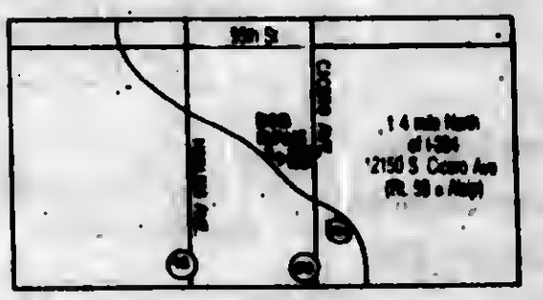

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E.P. Swimmers Hope To Rebound Under New Coach

Under the leadership of new head coach, Ray Guse, the rebuilding of the boy's swim team at Evergreen Park High School is well under way. One of the most important indications is the fact that over twenty boys came out for the team this year. Last, year, there were only 7 or 8 participants.

Just as important, the Mustangs have already cracked the win column; something they failed to do last year.

After winning on a forfeit by Leo High School, EP lost in a tri-meet to Richards and Riverside-Brookfield last Friday with only one first place by senior John O'Brien in the 100 yard breaststroke.

However, they bounced right back the next day defeating Quigley North 80 to 68; taking eight firsts out of 11 events. Leading the way was O'Brien who took firsts in the 200 yard IM and the 100 yard fly. Other winners were Bill Swanberg, 200 yard free; Tim Machek, 100 yard back and Jim Fritz in the 100 yard breast.

Both the medly relay (Machek, O'Brien, Jim Post, Tim Fogerty) and free relay (Fritz, Swanberg, Bob Carlson, Paul Standacher) teams won.

A key element in the win was Coach Guse's switching of his varsity swimmers in the fly and breaststroke events and his use of freshman and sophomore swimmers to gain those all-important second and third place points.

Senior John O'Brien and junior Bill Swanberg, both returing lettermen, have been selected as co-captains of Evergreen Park High School swim team for the '84 - '85 season. Ray Guse, the new head coach, is a graduate of EPHS and a resident of Evergreen Park.

Recently Amos Alonzo Stagg High School's sophomore boys golf team placed 1st in the 1984 SICA North Sophomore Boys Golf Championship. Rolf Moen, varsity coach, said he felt that the golfers had a lot of depth. "The quality of the team finally emerged through, and we had a year where things came together all year long," commentated Mr. Moen on the team's success.

1984 SICA North Sophomore Boys Golf Champions. Top, (left to right): Rob Stadtel, Doug Carter, Paul Siegfried and Keith Stanwyck. Bottom, (left to right): Mike Galvin, Jim Bingheimer, Varsity Coach - Rolf Moen, Dennis Moen and Bill O'Neill. Not pictured Sophomore Coach John McCartney.

Freshman Stars At MacMurray

Reggie Hughes, a graduate of Bremen High School, made an immediate impact as a freshman member of the MacMurray College Fighting Highlanders. Hughes was honored last week for his contribution to the college's undefeated record in its first season of football competition.

He won a starting job as cornerback and emerged as the team specialist on kick-off and punt returns. Hughes returned 10 punts for a total of 57 yards, including one for 22, and four kick-off returns for 86 yards. The longest kick-off return covered 35 yards.

All eight MacMurray victories were recorded in junior-variety action. They open the 1985 season at the varsity level against NCAA, Division III, schools.

On Boating

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer two 13 lesson courses in sailing seamanship at the Chicago Yacht Club, Belmont Harbor Facility, in the Angsten Room. The first class will begin on Monday, February 4, and the second class will start on Thursday, February 7. Both classes will run from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Subjects will include maneuvering, marlinspike seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and compass, the updated rules of the road, legal requirements and safety equipment, weather and heavy weather sailing, radio communication, ausiliary marine engines, trailer sailing, locks and dams, and safe sailboat operation. A certificate of completion will be awarded upon successful completion of the final examination.

Further information and required reservations may be obtained by calling Michael Jacobson at 268-1301 or 268-1302 (working hours). Skippers are urged to bring their family and crew.

Sox Schedule

The Chicago White Sox announce their 36-game spring training schedule for 1985.

For the 26th year, Sarasota Florida's Payne Park will serve as the ChiSox' home field and spring training headquarters. Nineteen games - 16 against major league competition - are scheduled for the downtown Sarasota park.

After opening at home against two college teams - Florida Southern and South Florida - on Wednesday and Thrusday, March 6 and 7, the White Sos face big league opposition for the first time on Friday, March 8 when the defending American League West Division Champion Kansas City Royals visit Sarasota.

The world champion Detroit Tigers appear at Sarasota on Tuesday, March 26.

Split-squad games will be staged three times: March 13 (versus Pittsburgh and the New York Mets), March 25 (Toronto and the Mets), and March 31 (Kansas City and Toronto).

White Sox pitchers and catchers will be invited to report to the club's spring headquarters in time for the first scheduled workout on Friday, February 22.

Basketball Roundup

Evergreen Park 59, Minooka 41

If there happen to be a doubter or two out there, forget it. the Mustangs are for real. Evergreen Park is on a roll as they head into the Luther South Christmas Tournament and, if they continue to display the gutsy play so far demonstrated, should have an inside track to the title in that round-robin.

The Indians had been 2-0 in conference play and looked like they were going to make it three in a row as they pulled to a 15-8 lead over the Mustangs after one period of play. Tom O'Malley's charges took over in the second quarter, outscoring the Indians 20-8 for a 28-23 halftime bulge. Evergreen Park's big man, 6-3 sophomore Bob Weazley took charge in the third quarter and the Mustangs widened the gap throughout the second half.

Jim Gialamas led the Mustangs with 14, Mike Walsh had 13, Phil Smith 12 and Mark Reno 10. Weazley finished the night with eight points and 10 rebounds.

Marist 80, St. Patrick 49

The Redskins maintained their undefeated record in the East Suburban Catholic Conference as they routed St. Patrick 80-49 with Mike Knight leading the way. Knight bagged 25 points on 11 baskets and three free throws and snagged 10 rebounds as the Redskins won their fifth in a row and moved to a 9-2 overall record. Marist opened a 36-22 halftime gap and continued to roll in the final two quarters. Kevin Gallagher scored 10 for the victors.

St. Laurence 48, Brother Rice 38

Traditional rivals St. Laurence and Brother Rice, who have done better against non-conference foes than they have against Catholic League opponents, met with the first league victory for one team or the other on the line. The Vikings were successful as Dennis O'Donnell played his best game of the year both offensively and defensively. O'Donnell pumped in seven of 10 field goal attempts and added 10 of 12 from the charity stripe to lead both teams. The Vikings led 28-18 at halftime, but a letdown in the third period by the visitors in which the Crusaders outscored them 12-3 closed the gap to one point. The Vikings regained their touch in the fourth period and pulled away for the win. The Vikings are now 1-3 in league play and 5-6 overall while the Crusaders fell to 0-4 in conference action and 5-7 overall. Ken Spatz led the Crusaders with 15 points.

Argo 67, Stagg 55

The Argonauts unbeaten string reached 10 with their victory over the Chargers. Argo moved to 3-0 in SICA North play while Stagg dropped to 202, 504 overall. Three Argonauts hit in double figures with Keith Pearson leading all scorers with 21 points. Cliff Owens had 19 and Joe Griffin added 14. For the Chargers, Joe Kozlowski had 19 points on eight baskets and three free throws, Rich Watson hit for 11 and Scott Paczosa scored 10.

Richards 61, Rich South 43

Terry Lee's 18 points paced the Bulldogs to an easy victory over Rich South. Richards evened its season mark at 40-4 with the win. The Bulldogs share the lead in SICA North with Argo 0 each is 3-0 in conference play. Ken Christensen had 14 for the winners who built a 30-15 halftime bulge and coasted to the win.

Oak Forest 70, Tinley Park 45

The Bengals broke the game open in the second quarter and romped to victory over the Titans. With Mike Winans on the bench with an ankle injury, three Bengals scored in double digits with Larry Gorman's 19 leading the way. Tim Kruger hit on eight from the floor for his 16 and Jeff Delaney had 12 for the winners. Aaron Rodgers had 13 for the visiting Titans.

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The Wild Country

By Dr. D.L. Deornkast

Here we are the last article of '84. You might say it's pot-luck time. Time to clear off the desk and make way for 1985. So, as usual, questions I couldn't get around to answering and bits and tidbits of knowledge that couldn't quite make the big time will have their day.

The first question comes at the right time. What are the symptoms of hypothermia? Hypothermia or an over exposure to cold have these following symptoms: violent shivering; if you can move the movement is awkward or stiff; you are drowsy; impairment of memory and slurred speech.

While we're on the subject of cold, what would you do if you fell into icy water? Outside of a broken bone or snake bite, this is one of the most serious things to happen to an outdoor person.

If you are allowed the pleasure of this experience, remember that snow acts like a sponge in absorbing moisture. For wet boots, stomp them in a snowbank and they will remain fairly dry inside.

Now is a good time to dry clean your sleeping bag; however, when you get it back, air it our for about 2 days.

I have been getting letters describing secret methods of catching fish. Most of these tidbits are old wives tales. The biggest one is (I know I''ll get mail on it) wind from the west fishing is best; winds from the east, fishing is least. Prove it to me. How can a fish tell which way the wind is blowing?

How accurate are the fish and game forcasters? I would say about 75% of the time, at least the one I use for this column is. It's called Datasport Incorporated, PO Box 23208 Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55423.

Contrary to popular belief, you cannot tell the age of a rattle snake by counting the number of buttons on his rattle. Everytime he sheds his skin a new button is left and he may shed his skin several times a year.

Next question.- Is the Grand Canyon the deepest gorge in the world? From what I've been told, Hell's Canyon on Idaho's Snake River is. It drops 7900 feet which makes the Grand Canyon a half mile shalloweri Have I ever caught an eel? If so, how do I get rid of him? I have caught several and to get rid of them I cut the line. I must confess, I'm afraid of them. I can't tell which is wired for AC and DC and who isn't.

About 90% of an electric eel'sbody is made up of electricity generating organs and they can generate up to 550 volts!

An observant angler says he's noticed that fish don't have eyelids, how do they sleep? No, they don't; they just lie around motionless for short periods of time. Some lean against something or on their sides.

While we're talking about sleeping, let me add this tidbit. Sea birds sleep while floating on water. A ruffled grouse will dive into a snowbank for a quick nap.

How many of you knew that Indianan had sharks roaming around 300 million years ago. Near Messa, Indiana, a small stream has been cutting through layers of sandstone and exposing coal deposits that boosts the age to 300 million years old. Embedded in the strata are fossils of plants and marine life which includes 13 foot long sharks and shells 3 feet in diameter. This bit of information came to us by way of a reader. Thanks so much, I'm alsway happy when I learn something.

I would like to let you in on some bad and sad news. From Lake Erie, sportsfishermen for the last few years have been complaining about the estremely poor smelt fishing.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, in an article printed by the Windsor Daily Star on May 3rd, espressed a concern for the poor fishing.

They claim that strict quotas must be imposed on perch, white bass and smelt. Why has this come about? in 1980 Canadian commercial fishermen caught 25,103,200 pounds of smelt. In 1981 it was30,308,451 pounds and in 1982 43,472,574 pounds.

This is pretty heavy fishing pressure. How long do they expect the smelt harvest to keep up? If the Canadians are so worried, why do they let this happen?

I hate to end up 1984 on a sad note, but maybe 1985 will be better.

Now it's time for that portion of this article when we seek out and find the activity period for our furry, feathered, and fishy friends. It's that time when we can either join them or watch them indulge in frolic. This week that time starts on

Friday December 28	AM5:00 to 7:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Saturday December 29	AM 6:00 to 8:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Sunday December 30	AM 6:00 to 8:00 Excellent	PM Bad
Monday December 31	AM Bad	PM Bad
Tuesday January 1	AM Bad	Pm 9:00 to 12:00 Excellent
Wednesday January 2	AM Bad	PM 8:30 to 11:30 Excellent
Thursday January 3	AM Bad	PM 10:00 to 12:00 Excellent

Thought for the week - an elephant has 40,000 muscles in his trunk. What a candidate for icy hot. May you all have a Merry Christmas and a happy, sports filled New Year.

Snowmobile Tournament

As the season's first heavy snowfalls were blanketing the snowmobile trails of the north, plans were unfolding for the 22nd annual World's Championship Snowmobile Derby in Eagle River, January 18, 19 and 20.

The celebrated three-day racing event will again bring together the top dirvers in the country, including two former world champions, Jim Dimerman of White Bear Lake, MN, and Brad Hulings of Grand Rapids, MI.

Registration officials expect close to 20 drivers to compete for cash awards, trophies and championship rings

Amos Alonzo Stagg High School's Cross Country Team has become a viable competitor these last few years. They keep getting better and better due to the guidance of Coach Claudia Pacek and the talent and dedication of all the girls on the team. Juniors, Anne and Gloria Kulkon placed 1st, 2nd at 7 out of 15 total meets including the Regional Championship. They were also State Qualifiers. This total team proudly brought to Stagg the first Cross Country Trophy. Their goal for next year is for the whole team to make it to the State meet, and they can do it!

Pictured left to right:Carrie Casino, Aileen Nyturin, Julie Vandermolen, Anne Kulkon, Mrs. Pacek, Coach, Gloria Kulkon, Debbie Pappas, Susan Doyle, and Kathy Mechanna.

World Champion Powerlifter

Edward I. Coan of Evergreen Park, the current powerlifting champion of the world, will compete in the Hawaii Invitational set for March. Coan won the title on November 24 in competition at Dallas, Texas. Representatives from 23 countries participated in the three day event.

In addition to the gold medal as world champion, Coan received the "Champion of champions" award for his feat in lifting, pound for pound, more weight than any other participant at the meet.

Last July the 21 year old Coan won the 1984 senior nationals in Dayton, Ohio. He participated in the 181 pound class and there, as in Dallas, received the "champion of champions" award as best lifter in the competition.

In competition, Coan's best lifts have been; 782 lb. sqnat, 451 lb. bench press and 793 lb. deadlift. The deadlift is also a world record.

Boyne Ski Resort Renovation Program

For skiers who haven't been to Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands resorts in northern Michigan recently, they will be greeted with a pleasant snrprise when they check in for a ski weekend or ski week this season.

"Virtually an entirely new hotel has been created at Boyne Mountain lodge," says Everett Kircher, president and founder of the popular resort duo. "We have updated, improved and added to the facilities inside and out at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands."

The most obvious change guests will notice at Boyne Mountain is the "new hotel." While the exterior remains almost the same, the interior is brand new.

"We gutted and rebuilt everything in the main lodge and at the adjacent Boynehof Lodge," says Kircher. "We threw out the furniture, the walls and the plumbing. We stripped the buildings inside and out and created rooms our previous guests won't recognize."

The Boynehof rooms were doubled in size by combining two rooms into one, resulting in deluxe suites complete with wet bars, luxurious bathrooms and lounge areas.

The Boynehof, the first building to be renovated at Boyne Mountain, was finished before the opening of the summer season this year.

The lower level of the main lodge will be ready for occupancy by Christmas. The upper level will be completely renovated by the spring of 1985. The main dining room will also be refurbished in time to greet skiers this season.

No existing hotel room will be overlooked by the time the entire project is completed. Once the dust has settled in the main lodge, work will begin on the Edelweiss. All rooms will be remodeled and redecorated, and a covered walkway will be constructed connecting the Edelweiss with the main lodge.

A total of $4.2 million will be apent at Boyne Mountain by the time all renovation and new construction is completed. Other improvements include an addition of a four-place chairlift at the Superbowl, the spiendid new ski area opened last season at Boyne Mountain. More snowmaking equipment will be put into place, the public areas will be upgraded, and a new road entrance in to Boyne Mountain will be completed in time for the 1985-'86 season.

Less visible are the $1.4 million improvements being made at Boyne Highlands, the newer of the two Boyne USA Resorts in Michigan. A major overhaul is not necessary at the Highlands. A continuing maintenance program is.

"This renovation and upgrading program is designed to meet the needs of our guests. When we opened Boyne Mountain 35 years ago, skiers enjoyed the idea of the "ski lodge" and inexpensive accomodations. Now the trend is toward more luxurious facilities. It is our intention to provide it."

For reservations at Boyne Mountain, Michigan skiers should telephone toll free, 1-800/632-7174. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio skiers should use another toll free number, 1-800/253-7072.

At Boyne Highlands, Michigan skiers can use another toll free number, 1-800/562-3899.

MVCC Girls Awesome

Jodi Canter, who starred at Richards High School in Oak Lawn is continuing her magic for the Lady Marauders basketball team. Jodi led all scorers in the MVCC win over Kishwaukee last Friday as she pumped in 30 points for the game. The Lady Marauders outdistanced the visitors 88-74.

"The defense operated very well," said head coach Jack Jordan, "and the offense continued its assault on opponents."

The win was the 10th straight for the MVCC girls' team and the eighth consecutive victory this season.

Prior to the victory over Kishwaukee, the Lady Marauders had been ranked 10th in the nation by the National Junior College AthleticAssociation (NJCAA) and were the second ranked team in the country on offense. The NJCAA also rated Canter as the number one girl player in junior college competition.

For the second straight year MVCC will host a Women's Basketball Holiday Tourney. The round robin will open at 10 a.m. on Friday, December 28th with four teams participating in the tourney.

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Amsterdam Weekend Gaining In Popularity

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Only in Amsterdam, of course, on a Unitours Amazing Weekend in Surprising Amsterdam, advises Jack Vandersluis, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Director of Passenger Sales/Midwest Region.

"After four very successful years, Unitours, and KLM are again offering value-packed 4-, 5-, and 7-day air and land programs, priced as low as $509 from Chicago," said Vandersluis. "$509 is actually lower than last year's price and -- with the dollar at a ten-year high -- the bargains in Holland are incredible!"

Package prices include First Class accommodation, Continental breakfast daily, transfers, an Amsterdam canal tour, a full-color guidebook, roundtrip air transportation from chicago featuring complimentary earphones and drinks -- and more!

"So plan to escape from Chicago on an Amazing Weekend in Surprising Amsterdam this winter," said Vandersluis. "It's the original KLM weekend package for true jet-setters -- and everyone else in search of an out-of-the-ordinary, low-cost winter getaway!" For further information, contact your travel agent or KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

A Walk In Rome Is Truly Rewarding

BY CONNIE SHERLEY

ROME: The Eternal City throbs with excitement and life, but you must get off the tour buses and out among the people to feel the beat.

Walking is the only way to fully capture Rome's spirit. Despite its size, the city is amazingly compact. It entices you to walk, walk walk, because another wonder is only a short stroll away from the one you just enjoyed.

At its heart Rome is the city you hoped it would be. The lowrise buildings form an umber, mustard, tan and yellow earthtone patchwork unmarred by modern skyscrapers, which properly have been placed in a separate commercial district called E.U.R.

Armed with a map and a good guidebook, you can set your own pace, strolling streets lined with walls that St. Peter and St. Paul walked past centuries ago and columns that have been in place since the days of the Caesars.

No matter how many maps you have nor how well you plan your walking tours, you probably will get lost, or at least detoured, often. Rome's streets wind, slant, circle and crisscross in a variety of patterns.

If you attempt what seems to be a shortcut, you'll find yourself right back where you started. The consolation is the delight of discovering new sights. Take a wrong turn and you'll find yourself in a lovely piazza centered with a Bernini foundain. Start out for the Pantheon and end up in Piazza Navona instead.

If you get tired, there always will be a famous church nearby, waiting to welcome you and offer quiet solitude where you can rest your feet while feasting your eyes on the art and beauty surrounding you.

Rome can become a montage of monuments, churches and museums, so allow time to savor the excitement of daily living that swirls on all sides.

Sit in a sidewalk cafe and sip espresso or wine. Adopt the midmurning pizza snack habit. About 10 a.m. the mouthwatering scent of garlic and melting cheese mingled with herbs floats on the air. It's break time for Romans, most of whom scorn breakfast beyond a cup of espresso.

For 50 cents you can buy a big square of freshly baked pizza, which tastes especially delicious when eaten in a sunsplashed piazza.

One of my favorite walks begins at Piazza Venezia, the center of the city. Follow the street to the right of the Memorial to King Vittorio Emanuele, and you'll be at the foot of the steps leading up to Piazza del Campidoglio, designed by Michelangelo in the 16th century.

The equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius that inspired Michelangelo's grand design is undergoing needed restoration, but you can see other treasures in the two museums flanking the square, which also is the center of Rome's municipal government.

During the summer, symphony concerts are presented in the piazza. As Bernardo Rossi Doria, the city's tourism director, declares, historic sites are utilized for cultural experiences that add zest to modern living. The Baths of Caracalla are the setting for opera performances.

Walk through the Piazza del Campidoglio, and you'll be looking down into the Roman Forum, stretching all the way to the Colliseum and up to the Palatine, one of the city's fabled Seven Hills. It offers one of the finest views of ancient Rome.

Ancient Rome is only one of the city's faces. Magnificent palazzos and churches are the legacy of the Papal Rome.

Trastevere (across the Tiber) is the best place to recapture the city's medieval character, and the fountains, piazzas and architectural jewels of the Renaissance and Baroque periods are scattered throughout Rome.

All within walking distance of one another, allowing the visitor to move through the history of Rome, and the Western world, on foot, while the stimulating beat of the 20th century city pulsates around you.

Little wonder no visitor would leave the Eternal City without throwing the traditional coins in Trevi Fountain that are bound to assure your return.

TRAVEL TALK

Don Talac
Editor

Busy winter season expected in Florida

BY GARY GRANT

ORLANDO—The good people of Walt Disney World and other Orlando area attractions are geaving for another busy period.

It's warm here, you see, and it's getting colder up north.

Temperatures in recent days, including visits to Walt Disney World at Lake Buena Vista, were in the low 70s, some 40 to 50 degrees warmer than those back home in Chicagoland.

Right now the hotels are uncrowded, and the holiday packages make it a good time to see the attractions.

The list is a long one. Headed by Walt Disney World, with its Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, it includes in the nearby area the following: Sea World, Circus World, Mystery Fun House, Wet 'n Wild, Stars Hall of Fame, Gatorland Zoo and Navy World.

Not far away and easily reached by rental car, which I recommend unless you are traveling in your own auto, are Marineland, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, the Ringling Museums and Silver Springs.

There are some free attractions, but for most you have to fork over an entrance fee.

My primary reason for coming was to see Epcot, something I have put off in favor of other sites.

I am glad I came, for I am impressed, not only by the vision of the planners but how they have built both Future World and World Showcase.

The innovations in communications, energy, transportation and agriculture in Future World are shown in buildings of striking design.

Epcot

You can't properly see all of Epcot at Walt Disney World in one day, even if you start early in the morning and hurry along, using the free bus and the free water taxi to help you make the rounds. There is just too much.

If your time is short, here are my recommendations:

- The Oh Canada! film in the Canada hall.
- The Impressions of France film in the French hall.
- The American Adventure.
- The China exhibit.
- The Morocco pavilion, including the Marrakesh restaurant.
- The United Kingdom "town," including the Rose and Crown pub and dining room.

Epcot is more than twice the size of Magic Kingdom, which means lots of walking. Wheelchairs are available for rental. There is a Disabled Guests Handbook which gives hints on getting around if one is handicapped.

Strollers may be rented if you come with children, as so many Epcot visitors do.

Viareggio Mardi Gras World Class In Quality

BY CONNIE SHERLEY
Travel News Service

VIAREGGIO—Rio, Trinidad, Venice and New Orleans have gained world renown for their pre-lenten celebrations, but travelers who look beyond those much publicized events have discovered Mardi Gras Viareggio in Tuscany, four weeks of fun Italian style that culminate in a parade featuring some of the most lavish floats to be seen anywhere.

Yes, Mardi Gras in this Tyrhennian resort city truly is world class!

Carnevale Viareggio 1985 has a Feb. 3 opening date and will continue through Feb. 24. On the weekends when activities peak, hotels and rooming houses *(pensiones)* will be packed with knowledgeable visitors who come from nearby Florence and other parts of Italy, and from France and elsewhere in Europe, too, to take part in the fun.

Sporting events, masked balls, theatrical performances and art shows form the programmed framework that peaks with four weekend parades. In between the various neighborhoods in the city of 65,000 people sponsor local area carnival events that feature ethnic foods and games aimed at bringing families into the fun.

For more than six months the professional float designers, such as Arnaldo Galli, who showed me his workshop, labor on designs that are converted into the largest, most intricate floats constructed anywhere under the sun.

Plaster of Paris, acrylics and papier mache are transformed into works of art that convey allegorical messages about the state of the world.

Each float is an engineering as well as an artistic accomplishment, because the characters and settings have hundreds of intricate moving parts.

"They are marvels, indeed," says Caradio Esposito, the general manager of the city's deluxe Astor Hotel and one of the prime supporters of the celebration.

"The floats are large enough to accommodate a supporting cast of live performers, as many as 200 dancers and musicians. Amazing!"

Crews right now are working around the clock.

In the off season, Galli designs floats that are featured in major parades throughout the world and works as a set designer for Fellini, the Italian movie producer.

Viareggio is an excellent base for sightseeing in Tuscany, one of Italy's most beautiful regions. Pisa and Lucca are less than 20 minutes away by car, and Florence can be reached in an hour by bus or railroad. There is good train service from Rome, as I have found, and also from France and other points in Europe.

Because the seacoast is protected by the picturesque Apuan Alps, the climate is subtropical, with palms and other warm climate trees, plants and flowers.

Unlike many resorts, Viareggio doesn't become a ghost town after the summer sunseekers leave each fall.

The fine shops along the magnificent beachfront promenade stay open all year, and the many downtown stores are augmented by a lively market that fills the center of the city each Thursday.

For more information about the celebration one can inquire of the Viareggio Tourist Office, the Hotel Astor or the Comitato Carnevale, Viareggio 55049, Italy.

The Astor, a member of the SINA group of fine hotels, recommends reservations well in advance during the carnival period. It is represented in the U.S. by Scott Calder Int., 152 Madison Ave., New York 10016, by Alexander Assoc., 2607 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11210, and by Utell Inc., 119 W. 57th St., New York 10019.

The Calder tollfree phone is 800/223-5581, while that for Alexander is 800/221-6503. The Utell number is 212/757-2981.

What reggae is all about

BY GARY GRANT

MONTEGO BAY—Jamaica's favorite music at the moment is reggae, which brought 50 bands to the 1981 Reggae Sunsplash here in Montego Bay, with attendance placed at the 100,000 mark.

There were a number of visitors from America and other countries, but the crowd was overwhelmingly Jamaican.

As Heinz E. W. Simonitsch, managing director of the Half Moon Resort, explains it, reggae had its origin in the poor sections of Kingston and Montego Bay in the late 1960s as a kind of folk music.

It gained attention through Bob Marley, a gifted musician who became a national hero and gained world attention prior to his death of cancer in 1981 at the age of 36.

Reggae is a mixture of calypso, soul, rhythm, blues and jazz, plus other music forms, with a pronounced drum and bass guitar beat.

Cork's Corner

By Bill Corcoran

"OPERATION SNOWBALL" SNOWBALLS....Teams of teen and young adult leaders will begin meeting with high school counselors and students at local high schools in the nest couple of weeks in an effort to recruit high school age teens to attend this year's **"Chicago Operation Snowball"** to be held February 22-24 at **Camp Manitoqua** in Frankfort, Illinois. **"Chicago Operation Snowball"** is a peer leadership training program with an emphasis on substance abuse prevention held each year in cooperation with **The Better Way**, 11030 S. Longwood, and the **Illinois and Drug Dependence Association. "Chicago Operation Snowball"** is not a treatment setting, but instead teenagers and a few adult leaders sharing information with all those who attend so they may better develop the proper attitudes and understanding of substance abues. The three-day program of mini-workshops and large groups also covers methods teens may make in understanding one's self and one's motivations. According to past participants, the program works because at the core of **"Operation Snowball"** is teens helping teens. Local area high school counselors and students interested in knowing more about **"Chicago Operation Snowball,"** or having a group of teen volunteers meet with students, are urged to contact **The Better Way** at 881-1900.

ZELJKO IVANEK AND JACK LEMMON(inset) co-star in the **Universal's** flick, **"Mass Appeal,"** about a young seminary graduate and an aging parish priest who are forced to examine their religious beliefs. The movie will open in the Chicago area in February ....**Joe English and Art Alanis** have announced plans for a sumptuous **New Year's Eve** dinner and entertainment package at the **Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn**....And over at **Field's** in Oak Lawn, revelers will usher in the new year listening and watching the always popular **Rick Saucedo** cavort around the stage in his special **New Year's Eve Revue**....Betimes, out at **Toby's** in Palos Heights, dinner reservations are being taken for 5 pm, 7 pm and 10 pm for **New Year's Eve**....**Joe Hellmann**, who resides in **Oak Lawn** with his wife **Therese** and family, recently made history at the **Camelback Golf Club** in Scottsdale, Arizone. **Joe**, a member at **Ridge Country CLub** here, scored a "double-eagle" on the tough 18th hole an his name will appear in **Golf Digest** as well as being permanently installed on the **Camelback** master hole-in-one plaque.

LONNIE ANDERSON (inset) is already looking for a new TV series since hearing her series **"Partners in Crime"** has been ashcanned. ....Speaking of gorjus dolls, **Playboy Magazine** has put together a scintillating picture portfolio of **"Playboy's Playmates: The Second 15 Years."** The magazine is now on sale at newstands and contains 112 pages of pics of **Playboy** centerfolds over the past 15 years....**Tim Coldjeaux**, former assistant sports director at the University of Oregon, has been named assistant director of public relations by the **Chicago White Sox**....**"Quartermain's Terms,"** a play that traces the lives of seven teachers in a small Cambridge school that teaches English to foreigners, has been held over through December 30th at the **North Light Theatre** in Evanston....Meanwhile, **Northlight** staffers are delighted with the announcement of a $50,000 grant from the **American Hospital Supply Corporation.**

BARBARA MANDRELL (inset) has recovered from her near fatal auto accident and will appear January 9 on **CBS-TV** in her First TV Special....**The Better Boys Foundation** is $70,000 richer thanks to a "roast" held recently with **Jan Murray, Morey Amsterdam** and **Jackie Vernon** "roasting" Chicago-born comedian **Shecky Greene**....Win, lose or draw, The **Chicago Honeybears** and members of the NFC Central Division champ **Chicago Bears** (that is if they are not in the Super Bowl) will be on hand on January 20th at **McCormick Place** when a $100 a plate **Super Bowl '85** party is held with all proceeds going to help the mentally retarded children at **Little City**.... And to all our loyal readers we extend a "High five" for '85. **HAPPY NEW YEAR** to one and all.

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The Museum of Science and Industry's historic "Pioneer Zephyr" was airborne when four giant tractor cranes carried it to its new location southeast of the Museum on Wednesday, December 12. The three-car Zephyr was the last of the Museum's trains to be relocated to clear the way for construction of the Crown Space Center, due to open mid-1986. The other two engines included in the move were Santa Fe's "2903" and the New York Central "999".

Trip To See Trees

On Saturday, December 8, Espiorer Post 2491 took a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry to view the Christmas Tree Exhibit. The museum featured trees from different countries all around the world. The Scouts gained a feeling of what Christmas would be like in another country. After the museum, the Scouts enjoyed dinner at McDonald's.

The Esplorer Scouts are planning many new trips and actitivies for the new year. Esplorer Scout Post 2491 are yound adults who have a disabiity or handicap. For more information on the Explorer Scouts, call the SPARROW office at 389-9423.

College Signup

Registration is open now for January Term at Saint Xavier college, 3700 West 103rd St.

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Trustee Penny O'Sullivan explained the advisory board will review the present tax structure and formula and make recommendations to the village board to insure more equitable taxing of village residents. The board will also review the present methods of taxation and assess the funding of village schools.

NOTICE

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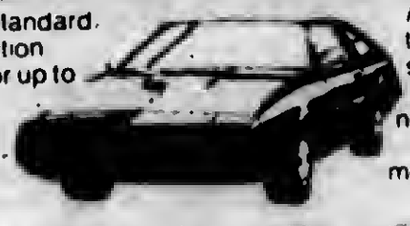

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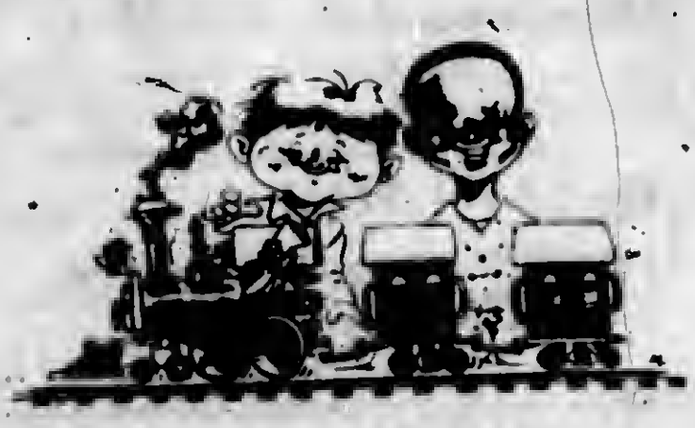

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Southwest Area Obituaries

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A funeral Mass was offered Thursday at St. Albert the Great Church in Burbank for John F. Stach, a veteran of WW II and a retired employee of United Air Lines. He was a Jr. Vice Commander of McDonald-Linn VFW Post No. 5416.

Survivors inelude the widow, Dorothy; two daughters, Anita (Phillip) Nuel and Pamela Stach; three grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Charles Paulas Sr.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Charles S. Paulas Sr.

Survivors include the widow, Harriette; three sons, Charles S. Jr. (Judith), James (Patricia) and Richard (Jane); seven grandchildren and one sister.

Visitation Thursday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Interment will be in St. Casimir Cemetery.

Florence Woeltje

A funeral service was said Saturday at the Blake Lamb Chapel in Oak Lawn for Florence M. Woeltje.

She is survived by a son, Warren (Joan) Sass; a stepson, Wayne (Myrtle) Woeltje; three grandchildren; ten great-granchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Skyline Memorial Cemetery.

Adeline Schmalen

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn for Adeline A. Schmalen.

Survivors include her widower, Edwin; two daughters, Karen and Kathy and three sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hills Gardens, South.

Margaret Johnston

Mass was offered Thursday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn for Margaret Johnston.

Survivors include a son, Frank; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Fatal Two-Car Accident

A two car accident Tuesday morning in unincorporated Orland Township was fatal to Deanna James, 34, of 11811 S. Leamington Avenue, Worth.

The head-on collision occurred at approximately 2:10 a.m. on Wolf Road just north of 179th Street. The cause of the accident was undetermined according to a spokesman from the Cook County Sheriff's office.

James was pronounced dead on arrival at Palos Community Hospital. Her 1972 Plymouth and a 1982 Oldsmobile collided head-on and, according to police, the road was icy and snow-covered at the time of the accident.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Sister Mary Leo Kelly

Sister Mary Leo Kelly, 106, oldest of the 5,000 member Sisters of Mercy of the Union, died last week at Mercy Manor in Aurora.

She was born C. Bridget Kelly in Castleduff, County Mayo, Ireland on July 2, 1878 and came to Chicago in 1898 where she worked as a domestic before entering the convent in 1903. She retired to Mercy Manor eight years ago.

When she joined the order of nuns, she became a cook and during the depression years worked as a cook at St. Xavier Academy. She fed out of work and hungry men from the kitchen at the school.

Later, for many years, Sister Mary Kelly worked as a switchboard operator at Mother McAuley High School.

A funeral Mass was offered for her at Mercy Manor last Saturday.

Margaret Seitz

A funeral Mass was said Thursday at Queen of Martyrs Church in Evergreen Park for Margaret Seitz.

Survivors include a son, Rev. Thomas R.; a daughter, LaVerne Pawelski; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Helen Morris

A mass was said Monday at St. Fabian Church in Bridgeview for Helen C. Morris.

Survivors include two sons, John J. (Virginia) and James (Vickie); two daughters, Dorothy (Richard) Ralph and Theresa (Ronald) Arkema; 10 grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Margaret Olson

A chapel service was held Thursday in Oak Lawn for Margaret M. Olson, 80, who died Saturday at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Center.

Survivors include two sons, Harry and Robert (Bonnie); a daughter, Shirley Belanger; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, South.

Lorraine Granholm

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Patricia Church in Hickory Hills for Lorraine C. Granholm.

She is survived by her widower, Albert; seven sons, Donald (Mary Beth), DAvid, Andres (Dawn), Paul, Albert, Peter and William; two grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Henry Erickson

Services were held Saturday, at the Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home in Oak Lawn for Henry J. Erickson.

He is survived by two daughters, Marcia (Donald) Bryant and Donna (robert Sr.) Schickel; three grandchildren; his mother, Jeanette; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Willow Hills Memorial Park.

Richard Firman

Mass was offered Saturday at Our Lady of the Ridge Church in Chicago Ridge for Richard G. Firman, princiapl of Randolph Elementary Magnet School.

He is survived by his widow, Judy Ann; two sons, Michael (Bettye) and Richard G. Jr.; a daughter, Virginia; his mother, Geraldine and a brother.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Margaret Hovey

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Barnabas Church for Margaret N. Hovey.

She is survived by a son, Robert J. Jr.; five daughters, Kathryn, Cohan, Mary (John) Kennedy, Andrea Hovey, Barbara (James) Duggan and Joanna (Michael) Thomas.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE
STREET SIGN MATERIALS
BID #1984-29

The Village of Oak Lawn is accepting bids for Street Sign Materials.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinos 60453.

Bids must be received by Friday, January 11, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
SPECIAL WARRANT NO. 328

NOTICE: Publication is hereby given that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

The installation of street lights on 105th Street and on Keating Avenue

as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office; that the warrant for the collection of this assessment is in my possession. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois, within thirty (30)days from the date hereof. The assessment is payable in ten (10) annual installments, the first installment being in the amount of $9,270.00 and the second through tenth installments in the amount of $4,770.00 each, payable Janaury 2, 1985, and bearing interest at the rate of NINE POINT ONE PER CENT (9.1%) per annum.

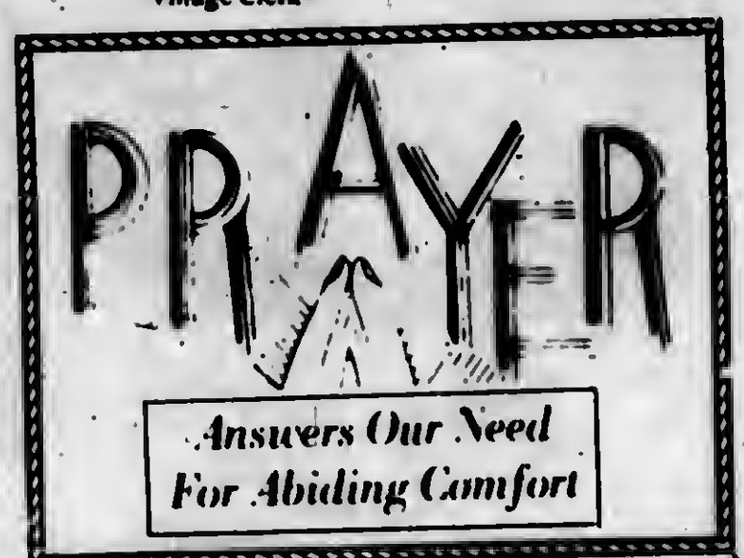
DATED this 13th day of December, 1984

s/s ANNE S. BROOKER
ANNE S. BROOKER, Collector

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 18, 1984, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois adopted an ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of $3,835,000 General Obligation Bond Anticipation Notes, Serica 1984, of the Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois," and that copies of said ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn.

By s/s A. Jayne Powers
Village Clerk



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Memorial Luncheons are now being hosted at
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Orland Cheese Handout

A distribution of federal surplus food will be made on Wednesday, January 9th at the Orland Township office, 15750 S. Harlem Avenue, Suite 3. Foods to be handed out to qualified applicants are butter and processed cheese. Distribution will be made from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

In order to qualify for the surplus commoditites, applicants must be the head of a household and must declare that total family income is not in excess of the following guidelines. Income for a single person, $519; for a family of two, $700; for a family of three, $881; for a family of four, $1,063; for a family of five, $1,224 and for a family of six, $1,425. For each additional family member, add $181.

Proof of residency will be required in the form of a valid driver's license, state identification card, current utility bill or lease.

For further information, call 429-3800.

Harry Dinaso To Address YSP Group

Harry A. Dinaso, Trustee of Worth Township, will be the guest speaker at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 3rd, for the Young Single Parents organization.

Program chairman Angie Dryier has announced that the meeting will be held at T.C. Mulligan's, 4545 West 95th Street in Oak Lawn.

Dinaso is Chairman of the finance committee of Worth Township and Liaison Officer of the Youth Service Bureau. He has also served on various committees within Oak Lawn government.

In private life, Dinaso has been a resident of Oak Lawn for over 20 years.

Monthly Meeting Of PATH

The monthly meeting of the Parents' Association for the Treatment of Hyperactivity (PATH) will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, January 2, in the Board Room, 406 East, at Christ Hospital, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

PATH, based on the Feingold teaching, is an organization promoting the theory that learning disabilities and hyperactivity can be treated effectively through the modification of diet. The group represents people from the medical field and academic field and interested parents.

PATH meets on the first Wednesday of every month. For further information contact Betty Ray between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 857-5675, or at 422-0538 after 6:00 p.m.

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Help Job Seekers

Many helping resources are available in this area for unemployed and under-employed persons and their families but these families often experience difficulties in getting the help they need. Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County has compiled a directory of area resources for job seekers and low-income families.

Financial assistance programs, emergency food centers, free and low cost health care services, financial counseling, vocational and employment services and self-help groups are among the many kinds of resources listed in this directory which has just been expanded. Free copies are available to community residents and helping professionals at the Worth office at 11220 South Harlem and the Blue Island office at 13005 South Western.

Family and Mental Health Services is a professionally staffed, full service family and mental health center. The agency is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, Inc., is a member of Family Service America and is affiliated with United Charities of Chicago. For further information, call 448-5700.

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
MIDLOTHIAN COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Sealed proposals for the improvement of the facility described herein will be received by the Village of Midlothian, 14801 S. Pulaski, Midlothian, Illinois, until 7:30 P.M. on January 23, 1985, at which time all proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The work involved in the commuter parking lot involves excavation for and construction of storm sewers and storm drainage system, concrete curb and gutter, aggregate base course, bituminous concrete surface course, P.C.C. sidewalk, concrete retaining wall, fare collection system, area lighting, landscaping and restoration complete with all necessary appurtenances as shown on the plans and specifications.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Village of Midlothian for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of bid closing.

The right is reserved to accept any bid or any part or parts thereof or to reject any and all bids, subject to the approval from the Illinois Department of Transportation and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Any contract resulting from these bids is subject to financial assistance contracts between the project sponsor, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the U.S. Department of Transportation. All bidders will be required to certify they are not on the U.S. Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

It is a condition of this contract, and shall be made a condition of each subcontract entered into pursuant to this contract, the contractor or any subcontractor shall not require any laborer or mechanic employed in performance of the contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous or dangerous to his health or safety, as determined under construction safety and health standards promulgated by the U.S. Secretary of Labor in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (83 Stat.96). The contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations.

Plans and specifications will be released to contractors who are prequalified to bid with the State of Illinois, Division of Highways upon presentation of a Certificate of Prequalification and upon payment of $50 nonrefundable.

Each bidder will be required to submit along with and as part of his bid a Bidder's Employee Utilization Form. Each bidder will additionally be required to submit a certification stating whether he intends to subcontract a portion of the work, and, if so, that he shall take affirmative action to seek out and consider minority business enterprises as potential subcontractors. Copies of such certification and FEPC Form are included in the Contract Documents.

The (Grantee) hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisment, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

The (Grantee) hereby notifies all bidders that there is a goal of 12.5% participation for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) and 3.25% participation for Women's Business Enterprises (WBE) for this project. The bidder must submit his DBE/WBE utilization plan, waiver request or evidence of good faith compliance no later than ten days after the opening of bids. Failure to submit a plan or waiver request within the specified time frame will be cause for rejection of the bid as non-response.

Copies of requirements, specifications and contract documents may be viewed at: Village of Midlothian, 14801 S. Pulaski, Midlothian, Illinois. Copies for bidding may be obtained at the office of the Village Engineer Edward M. Burke Engineering, Ltd., 4101 Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois 60477.

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